

8. Write a paragraph descriptive of a river, treating of its origin, the work it does, and its possible utility to man.

Condensed Advertisements.

No Advertisement Accepted Less Than Fifteen Words.

Amusements—Ten cents per line each insertion, or two cents per word if set solid.

Meetings—Where no admission is charged, one cent per word each insertion. Articles for Sale, To Let, Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found, Rooms to Let, and all similar condensed advertisements—First insertion, one cent a word; each subsequent insertion, one-half cent a word. No advertisement less than fifteen words.

Births, Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIAGES.

MacLEAN-CARROTHERS—On Wednesday, June 19, 1912, at the parents' residence, 332 Horton street, by the Rev. G. R. Gunne, of Christ Church, Carrie Edna, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carrothers, to Frank Preston MacLean, both of this city.

DEATHS.

BEHNKE—In Delaware Township, on Friday, June 21, 1912, John Behnke, dearly beloved husband of Louisa Behnke, aged 72 years.

Funeral from his late residence, corner 1st and Ontario streets, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Delaware Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

NEWANS—At the family residence, 115 Tecumseh avenue, on Saturday, June 22, 1912, Amelia Minnie, beloved wife of C. M. Newans.

Funeral from the above address on Monday, at 2 p.m.; service of 2:30 o'clock.

ROSS—Charlotte Ross, widow of the late James A. Ross, in her 67th year. Funeral from her daughter's, Mrs. John Morrison, 474 Princess avenue, Monday, June 24, at 2 p.m. Services at 2:30.

SUTHERLAND—In this city, on June 22, 1912, William W. Sutherland, beloved husband of Barbara T. Gillespie Sutherland, aged 62 years.

Funeral private, Monday morning, June 24, from 8 Kenneth avenue. Interment at Inverkip Cemetery. Service Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES.

JUNE 29

Manufacturers' Athletic Field Sports.

HOLIDAY RAILROAD RATES.

Queen's Park, London

18 Events—Entries Close June 26.

Covered grand stand for ladies only, 10c.

2-mile run..... Closed.

3-mile bicycle race..... for employees of

1-mile walk..... for factories only

100 yards..... Open

4-mile run..... to any registered

2-mile run..... athlete in Canada

Sunday Concert

Queen's Park

8:15 O'CLOCK, JUNE 23.

First Hussars Band

Band Concert and Garden Party

Afternoon and evening, Wednesday, June 26, on St. John's school grounds, Hill street.

Band, in aid of St. Mary's Church. Admission, 10c. Refreshments served. 23c.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL STRAWBERRY

and ice cream festival of the Church of the Redeemer will be held on the adjacent grounds, corner Grosvenor and Adelaide streets, Tuesday evening, 25th inst. Good orchestra. Admission, 10c.

FLOWER SHOW, WEDNESDAY AND

Thursday, June 20 and 21, 10 p.m. London Horticultural Society, in Hyman Hall, corner Park and Queen's avenues.

Come, and extend your acquaintance with the best flowers and London's flower lovers. Admission free. 39c-1c.

Montreal Trips

via all the steamers running the route, Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, and steamer Genoa. Genoa runs through to Quebec. Low excursion fares, Montreal, Quebec and the Saguenay, also via the steamer DUNDON.

Old Country

All lines, all classes, all routes, single and return, outward and prepaid.

See F. B. Clarke

416 RICHMOND STREET.

Next Bank of Commerce, London, Ont.

COME TO CHOSEN FRIENDS' EXCURSION

Sarnia and Detroit, Saturday, July 13. Good for three days. 39c.

WAIT FOR ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS' excursion to Niagara Falls, Saturday, July 13, Michigan street. 27c-1c.

PALACE DANCING ACADEMY—PRIVATE

lessons any hour. Competent, experienced teachers. Easy terms. Orchestra furnished for parties, etc. Phone Dayton & McCormick.

\$28.00 Duluth

Excursion, Port Huron to Duluth and return, via the Port Huron and Duluth Steamship Company, including meals and berth on board and in Duluth. F. B. CLARKE, agent, 416 Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce.

\$2.25 Detroit

The ideal route to Detroit is by the St. Clair River steamboats "Cashmere" "City of Toledo," via Sarnia. \$2.25 London to Detroit and return, going June 25, 29, 30, July 1; return, to July 3; six days in Detroit. The best trip and longest limit for return of the season. See F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce, London. Aug. 23.

PICNIC

The Ex-Nissourians will hold their annual picnic at Springbank on Wednesday, June 26. Sports and games as usual. Good prices. Come along and bring your basket and enjoy a good time. Wm. Quait, president.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES.

balls, banquets, June 25th. Tony Vita's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

Summer Tours

and Holiday Trips—OCEAN LAKE AND RIVER—Excursion Fares.

E. DE LA HOOKE

Ocean and Tourist Ticket Agent, 422 Park Avenue (London Loan Block).

VOPPING LADIES' HARP ORCHESTRA—Engagements accepted for garden parties and social functions. Phone 91, Ring 3, Byron; or address Tambling's Corners, Ont.

MEETINGS.

Where Will You Spend the Holiday?

A good place to enjoy a couple of hours in the afternoon will be Queen's Park, London. In the Western Fair grandstand are seats for all. Comfortable, shady and sheltered in case of rain. You are welcome.

Band Concert

From 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. one of the two bands engaged will give a programme of fine music. Come early!

An Address

From 2:15 to 4 p.m. there will be public speaking. The feature will be an address by Mr. N. W. Rowell, M.P.P.

SINGLE FARES

All Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons

are cordially invited to attend the ceremony of

LAYING THE CORNER STONE

of the new Masonic building on Queen's avenue on

MONDAY, JUNE 24, A. D. 1912

at 7 o'clock p.m. Procession will leave the

Masonic Temple at 6:45 p.m. Blue lodge regalia. Every Mason should be there. Jared Vigne, sec.-treas.; C. W. McQuinn, president.

29c

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NOW FOR THE ROOM RUGS

About 200 To Be Sold Next Week at 1-3 Off

And now for the carpeting of the new home. June brides and grooms who are busy furnishing the new home will have the opportunity of commencing right by saving a third on rugs for every room in the house. Many new homes are also nearing completion and many old ones too may need new rugs. It behooves all who are so interested to pay attention to this announcement.

Khorassans, Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets, Brussels, Tapestry, Art Squares, Wool Squares and Moravian Rugs, all to be cleared at exactly 1-3 off the regular prices, about 200 in all. Rugs suitable for reception-rooms drawing-rooms, living-rooms, dining-rooms, hall or bedrooms. A complete range of patterns, including Bokaras, Persians, Turkish, Conventional, and two-tone effects in splendid assortment of colorings, green, old rose, blue, etc.

Axminster Rugs

3x3 \$25.00 for \$16.67 3x3 1/2 \$21.00 for \$14.00 3x4 \$24.00 for \$18.00 3x4 1/2 \$29.00 for \$19.34 3x5 \$33.00 for \$22.00 3x5 1/2 \$29.00 for \$19.34 3x6 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x6 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x7 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x7 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x8 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x8 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x9 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x9 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x10 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x10 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x11 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x11 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x12 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x12 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x13 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x13 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x14 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x14 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x15 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x15 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x16 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x16 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x17 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x17 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x18 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x18 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x19 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x19 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x20 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x20 1/2 \$40.00 for \$26.66 3x21 \$44.00 for \$29.34 3x21 1/2 \$40.00 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People of Taste

and refinement are revealed by the careful judgment with which they select their toilet requisites.

To these Vinolia Soap appeals by reason of its high quality, its delicate and delightful fragrance, its purity, and its soft and refreshing action upon the skin. Nothing quite like it has been produced before. The distinctive charm of Vinolia Soap has to be experienced to be understood.

124

Vinolia

THE SOAP OF DISTINCTION

Vinolia Toilet Soaps can be obtained from all druggists and stores.



Page of Interesting News for Women

Dainty Footwear

Colored shoes and stockings to match are more fashionable than they ever have been, but from a conservative point of view colored slippers for the street are never so smart as all black or black with white hose or with hose to match the color of the gown. All kinds of materials that never have been made up in footwear are now used, and it is wonderful how some of the fine textures can be so satisfactory. Satin, silk, damask and brocade are largely employed, while ottoman and more silks are in great demand. Black satin is certainly smart for street wear, and by far the most appropriate with the satin tailor-made. Satin shoes are being made in a wide range of unusual little shapes—some higher

than the ordinary slippers but on the same order. Slippers that match perfectly the evening gown are imperative. They have extra high heels or extra low ones—the extremes in this particular feature meeting. Some are embroidered in fascinating designs covering the entire vamp, or they have ornate buckles of small size. Large buckles are only smaller the buckles for the evening slipper. The more costly it should be in design. The gold and silver slippers have not vanished from the sartorial field, neither have the black slippers with colored heels or with gold or jeweled heels. The daintiest of all slippers are those intended for wear with an elaborate negligee. They are of satin, decorated with ribbon embroidery in tiny flowers and leaves and finished with a narrow ruffling of delicate ribbon around the entire slipper.

BILLIE BURKE TO WRITE

FASCINATING CHATS WITH GIRL READERS

ON BEAUTY, ON LOVE, ON DRESS.

The Advertiser has secured for its women readers a series of articles by Miss Billie Burke, the charming young actress. The articles will appear three times a week, exclusively in The Advertiser, profusely illustrated. The first one presents a novel view of "LOVE." It will be published on Monday. Watch for it, read it, and have all the pleasure of a happy, personal visit with the famous Billie Burke.



MISS BILLIE BURKE.

"A woman's personality includes all that she thinks, does, wears and looks," says Miss Burke. And she adds: "ALL WOMEN CAN BE BEAUTIFUL." Miss Burke knows thoroughly the virtues and foibles of womankind—for she has studied and acted them to the applause of multitudes. Now she is writing about them, FOR YOU.

LEAP YEAR FANCIES

Both sexes are more susceptible to love during the leap year than in any other year.

Marriage during leap year is sure to be lucky; the husband will not be fickle nor the wife extravagant.

The ladder will be sure to be full and plenty.

The man who refuses a leap year proposal will sustain a heavy business loss, which will grieve him sorely.

His best friends will prove false to him. He has incurred the anger of the god of love.

He who weds during leap year will be sure to secure an amiable wife instead of a vixen. She will be a comfort—not a plague to him.

During leap year, to insure life-long happiness, a man should wed a woman of the same complexion as his own. During other years he may follow the bent of his own wishes. He also must be aware of rivals.

During leap year a man must not pay serious court to any woman if he be not in a position to wed, lest he lose all power to charm womankind ever after.

With noiseless steps good goes its way; The earth shakes under evil's tread. We hear the uproar, and 'tis said, The world grows wicked every day.

It is not true. With quiet feet, In silence, Virtue sows her seeds; While Sin goes shouting out his deeds, And echoes listen and repeat.

But surely as the old-world moves, So surely does God's purpose run, And circles round the shining sun, And all the human race improves.

Despite bold evil's noise and stir, Truth's golden harvest ripens fast; The present far outshines the Past, Men's thoughts are higher than they were.

Who runs may read this truth, I say: Sin travels in a running car, While Virtue soars on like a star— The world grows better every day.

THE WORLD

(By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.)

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With noiseless steps good goes its way; The earth shakes under evil's tread. We hear the uproar, and 'tis said, The world grows wicked every day.

It is not true. With quiet feet, In silence, Virtue sows her seeds; While Sin goes shouting out his deeds, And echoes listen and repeat.

But surely as the old-world moves, So surely does God's purpose run, And circles round the shining sun, And all the human race improves.

Despite bold evil's noise and stir, Truth's golden harvest ripens fast; The present far outshines the Past, Men's thoughts are higher than they were.

Who runs may read this truth, I say: Sin travels in a running car, While Virtue soars on like a star— The world grows better every day.

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Drop a spoonful of Comfort Lye in the closet and see how quickly the stains vanish. Makes scouring unnecessary.

Large Can 10c At Grocer's

Valuable Premiums FREE for Comfort Lye Labels.

104

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Visitors and Sights at the Circus

By "The Nomad."

Anyone who professes to be a student of humanity in its many types and phases could not fail to discover much material for thought and entertainment in the multitude of people who flocked yesterday afternoon and evening to the circus grounds in London East.

It would be difficult to find a more cosmopolitan crowd than that which the incoming trains disgorged during the early hours of Friday. Old and young, there were, of all classes and creeds, yet all with one aim in view—a visit to the circus. The country man came, with his wife and family, sunburned and ruddy from their open air life; merchants and artisans from many towns along the Humber and Trent; the sought an opportunity of combining business and pleasure; and lovers, one could find plenty more intent, perhaps, upon each other than on the sights of the circus or city. Yet in the main, all visitors, old and young, appeared bent upon enjoyment pure and simple.

There is something about a circus which produces an atmosphere of youthfulness and good-fellowship amongst a group of diverse people. True, we have all doubtless met that type of person who "considered it vulgar to go to a circus," but nobody pays any attention to such a sentiment. I hope that when these "particular" folks reach the pearly gates they won't look askance at the others who are assembled there, and say with a shrug, "I fear these people are vulgar." Anyway, vulgar or not, "The Nomad" visited the "greatest and most magnificent" circus yesterday and thoroughly enjoyed it. It's too big we cannot feel like children more often. One should never be too old to drop peanuts into the pleading trunk of an elephant, to laugh at the antics of the clowns, or to experience new wondrous thrills in the region of one's spine when the trapeze lady mounts to the top of

the ladder and drops safely onto the net.

Perhaps watching the animals feed gives as much amusement as any part of the performance. One cannot help speculating on why the camel chews first to the right side and then to the left. But it does. The peculiar motion of the polar bear never fails to excite curiosity, and there are few of us who but be fascinated by the "bark" of the sea lions as they plunge into their tank and emerge, wet and slimy. These animals, by the way, deserve special mention for the clever tricks they perform in the ring. Rather stupid looking as they are it surprises one to see them play with a ball, musical instrument, or fire-brand quite skillfully.

The never-failing crowd in front of the cage of monkeys called to mind the old idyll:

"This is the way to the Zoo;
The monkey cage is almost full,
But there's room enough for you."

There is something so uncanny about these creatures with their human-like frame, that all the Darwin theories one has ever read come rushing to the memory as one looks upon their antics. For after all, there are few of us who have not a spice of the monkey in our make-up—and who knows!

If you want to get the best enjoyment out of a circus, don't go alone, and don't select grown-up friends only, but choose for companions two or three youngsters between the ages of six and ten years, who would otherwise not have the opportunity to go. Then I warrant you'll have a lively time. Blues and boredom will be forgotten in the excitement of the hour and the effort to answer all the questions that they are sure to ply you with. And there's not the slightest doubt but that you will be hailed in juvenile quarters for some time as the "most kind-hearted person alive."

Myth. Pour a little of this lotion into the water in which you rinse the face after shaving, then use talcum powder sparingly.

To Remove Soot.

Dear Miss Grey: What will remove the soot caused by an oil stove smoking?

ANXIOUS.

A.—If on the wall paper use stale bread.

A Draped Hat



The foundation of this hat is a white frame, faced with cream net, and the drapery around the crown and brim is made of white maline. The flowers used are new, being very natural copies of cream white peonies, their centres tinged with pink.

The frill worn around the neck is of cream white net, finished with a pointed edge and ornamented with a rosewater, and 20 drops tincture of flower, like those on the hat.

Cynthia Grey's Many Answers

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received.]

Is She Too Particular?

Dear Miss Grey: I am a young lady twenty-six years old, considered good looking, but I have never had a steady gentleman friend. I have lots of boy friends that take me out but never a "steady." The girls say I am too particular who I go with. But I will not have anything to do with a boy that has bad habits and they are always throwing it up to me, and saying I am so "cold" towards the boys, and they are always calling me an ice-berg. I do not believe in letting a boy kiss you and so on just because he has been going with you for a while. Do you think I am right, or the girls? Now, Miss Grey, I have a horror of being an old maid and the girls say I am on the right road to be one. Not that I take them very seriously in what they say. Do not think I am crazy for writing to you. This is the first time, and I always read your column in the paper. Kindly answer as soon as it is convenient for you. Sincerely yours, EVA.

A.—I think you are quite right, Eva, in regard to discouraging familiarities, and I admire you for being more reserved than many girls are now-a-days. Yet I think you are in saying that you are afraid of old-maid-hood. Some of the sweetest, most beloved, and yes, happiest women I know, might be placed in that class. By all means don't sacrifice principle for popularity. And you are very welcome to write to me. Come again if I can help in any way.

"Andy's" Address.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. What is Andrew Carnegie's address? 2. What will make the complexion soft after shaving.

JAMES.

A.—1. No. 2 East Ninety-first street, New York city. 2. Mix together one ounce tincture of benzoin, one quart rosewater, and 20 drops tincture of flower, like those on the hat.

436 Yards Silk Striped Voiles To Clear, Monday, 49c Yard

Monday morning we put on sale a splendid lot of most fashionable Silk Striped Voiles. We bought them in Europe, and the quality and colors are the best. They are 42 inches wide, in narrow or broad self-colored silk stripes. Colors include pretty greens, grays, browns and sage, also pretty tans, navy and black. Regularly they would sell at 75c yard.

To Clear, Monday, 49c Kingsmill's

94 Yards Bordered Voiles, to Clear, Monday, 60c Yard

In gray, Copenhagen, green, pale blue, pink and black, 42 inches wide. Pretty borders; some tinsel borders. All this season's latest goods.

To Clear, Monday, 60c Yard. Kingsmill's

Sample Sale of Parasols 1-3 Off

A maker of the better grades of Parasols made us an offer for his samples, and we bought them. About fifty of the newest Parasols. Many canopy and mushroom shapes, also some parasols covered with raw silk. All are fresh and clean, and there is only one of each, so come early Monday. Priced at one-third off regular.

75c to \$3.75

Special Umbrellas \$1.00

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S. 7 dozen for sale Monday. See them.

Kingsmills
If It's Here It's New

DRYGOODS
CARPETS

Kingsmills
If It's New It's Here

Necessary Cloth Brushes

No matter whether you are travelling or stopping at home a good cloth brush is a necessary part of your outfit.

The P. L. and O. Stores carry a specially fine assortment—not only brushes, but whisks as well.

You'll be pleased with the prices—more so with the brushes themselves.

PERCIVAL, Richmond Cor. Central Phone 1261

LISTER, Wortley Road, cor. Craig Phone 1920

OMOND, 468 Dundas Phone 1429

THE DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST.

Toasted Cereal, Strawberries and Cream, French Omelet, Crumb Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Asparagus on Toast, Stewed Prunes, Cream Cheese, Baking Powder Biscuits, Tea.

DINNER.

Brain Soup, Calf's or Lamb's Liver en Casserole, Macaroni with Tomatoes and Green Peppers, New Beet Salad, Mother's Lemon Pie, Coffee.

Crumb Griddle Cakes.

Soak a cupful of moist or half a cupful dry crumbs in one pint of sweet or sour milk over night. Mash well in the morning and add one-half teaspoonful salt, the same of sugar. If sour milk was used, a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water, if sweet milk, use one teaspoonful baking powder; add one egg and enough flour to make a pour batter.

Brain Soup.

This summer soup is made without meat by boiling one cupful of brain in six cupfuls of water slowly for three hours. Strain this stock, and to one quart of it add one sliced onion, three tablespoonfuls rice, one teaspoonful salt, and just before serving a salt-spoonful celery salt, a quarter teaspoonful white pepper and one tablespoonful chopped parsley. This inexpensive soup contains much of the nutritive properties of meat. It may be varied by adding tomatoes, potatoes or other vegetables instead of rice.

Mother's Lemon Pie.

Grated rind and juice of one lemon, one cup boiling water, one cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, butter size of an egg, one slice white bread broken fine (about one cup). Beat the yolks of eggs well and add to the sugar and butter. Pour the boiling water onto the bread and eggs and butter. Bake in a deep plate lined with pastry; when done whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth; add one tablespoonful sugar; pile this upon the top of the pie and return to the oven until it is a delicate brown. This is the nicest lemon pie I ever tasted.

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent, please send only mark 22, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

The Most Popular Yeast.

Isn't the fact that White Swan Yeast Cakes have won admiration wherever tried proof that they are the best? Prove this to your own satisfaction by ordering a 5c package from your grocer, or send for sample. White Swan Spices and Cereals, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

WHEN BABY RUNS AWAY.

Secret Service

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

"You want to hear it?" asked Wilfred. "I've got to, haven't I? How could I help you if I didn't know what it was all about?"

"You're a pretty good girl, Caroline. You will help me, won't you?"

Her hand rested on the table as she bent over him, and he laid his own hand upon it and squeezed it warmly—too warmly, thought Caroline, as she slowly drew it away, and was sorry she did it the moment she had done so.

"Yes, I will help you," she said. "But about the letter? You will have to hurry. I am sure your mother will be here in a short time."

"That letter is mighty important, you know. Everything depends on it, much more than on mother's letter. I am sure."

"I should think so," said the girl. She drew a chair up to the table and sat down by the side of the boy, and he looked at her with a smile.

"That's the way to give it to him," said Caroline. "He's a soldier, and he's accustomed to such things."

"You can't fool much with father. He means business, and he's a soldier, too."

"That's right," assented Caroline sapiently. "Everybody does you say to him?"

"I said this," answered the youngster, reading slowly and with great pride. "General Ransom Varney, Commanding Division, Army of Northern Virginia."

"Dear Papa—"

"I wouldn't say 'dear papa' to a general," interrupted Caroline decisively.

"No? What would you say?"

"I would say 'Sir,' of course; that is much more businesslike, and soldiers are always abrupt."

"You are right," said the boy, beginning again. "General Ransom Varney, Commanding Division, Army of Northern Virginia. Sir—that sounds fine, doesn't it?"

"Splendid!" said the girl. "Go on."

"This is to notify you that I want you to let me join the army right now. If you don't, I will enlist anyway, that's all. The seventeen call is out, and I am not going to wait for the sixteen."

"You think I am a damned coward—"

Wilfred paused and looked apprehensively at Caroline, who nodded with eyes sparkling brightly.

"That's fine," she said. "I thought it sounded like a soldier."

"It does, you ought to have heard the Third Virginia swear—"

"Oh," said Wilfred, who did not quite relish that experience, but he went on after a little pause. "Tom Kiltredge has gone; he was killed yesterday at Cold Harbor. Billy Fisher has gone, and so has Cousin Stephen. He is not sixteen—"

he lied about his age, but I don't want to do that unless you make me. I will, though, if you do. Answer this right now, or not at all."

"I think that is the finest letter I have ever heard," said Caroline proudly, as Wilfred stopped, laid the paper down and stared at her.

"Do you really think so?"

"It is the best letter I—"

"I am glad you are pleased with it. Now, the next thing is how to end it."

"Why, just end it."

"But how?"

"Sign your name, of course."

"Nothing else?"

"What else is there?"

"Just Wilfred."

"That's the thing," he took up a pen from the table and scrawled his name at the bottom of the letter, and he looked at the document. "And you think the rest of it will do?"

"I should think it would," she assented heartily. "I wish your father had it now."

"So do I," said Wilfred. "Maybe it will take two or three days to get it to him and I just can't wait that long."

"Caroline rose and went to her room, and under the stimulus of a bright idea that came into her mind."

"I'll tell you what we can do."

"What?"

"We can telegraph him," she exclaimed.

"Good idea!" cried Wilfred, more and more impressed with Caroline's wonderful resourcefulness, but a disquieting thought struck him. "Where am I going to get the money?" he asked abruptly.

"I won't take very much."

"It won't? Do you know what they are charging now? Over seven dollars a word only to Petersburg—well, let them charge it," said Caroline calmly. "We can cut it down to only a few words, and the address won't cost anything."

"Won't it?"

"No, they never charge for that," continued the girl. "That's a heap of money saved, and then we can use what we save on the address for the rest."

Wilfred started at her as if this problem in economics was not quite clear to his youthful brain, but she gave him no time to question her ingenious calculations.

"What comes after the address?" she asked in her most businesslike manner.

"Sir."

"Leave that out."

"Wilfred swept his pen through it."

"He knows that already," said Caroline. "What's next?"

"This is to notify you that I want you to let me come right now."

"We could leave out that last 'to,' said Caroline.

Wilfred checked it off, and then read: "I want you—let me come right now. That doesn't sound right, and anyway, it is such a little word, and it costs nothing."

"Yes, but it costs just the same as a big word," observed Caroline.

"That it doesn't sound right without it," argued the boy. "We have got to leave it in. What comes after that?"

Caroline in turn took up the note and read: "If you don't, I'll come anyhow, that's all."

"You might leave out 'that's all,'" said Wilfred.

"No, don't leave that out. It's very important. It doesn't seem to be so important, but it is—"

shows that that's all there is about it. That one thing might convince him."

"Yes, but we've got to leave out something."

"Not that, though. Perhaps there is something else. The seventeen call is out—that's got to stay."

"Yes," said Wilfred.

"The sixteen comes next. That's just not to stay."

"O course. Now, what follows?"

Skin Disorders in the Spring

To old and young, rich and poor alike there come disfiguring, annoying, itching skin diseases. There are many theories as to the cause of skin diseases, but one thing is certain: you can cure them with Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Relief from the itching, burning sensations comes almost directly after the ointment is applied, and with a little patient treatment the sores are healed up and entirely disappear.

Mr. John A. Creech, postmaster, Rawlwick, Simcoe County, Ont., writes: "I was a great sufferer from eczema or salt rheum. My hands and face were covered with itching skin eruptions and though I used many different remedies I could get no relief. Finally I was recommended to try Dr. Chase's Ointment, and am thankful to say that it has completely cured me. You may publish this for the benefit of others suffering as I did."

"I'm not going to wait for it," read Caroline.

"We can't cut that out," said Wilfred. "We don't seem to be making much progress, do we?"

"Well, we will find something in a moment. Do you think it's a damned cow?"

"She read with a delicious thrill at her rash, vicious wickedness. He felt as an author does when he sees his pet periods marked out by the blue pencil of a ruthless editor."

"You might leave that out," he began, cutting valiantly at his most cherished and cherished phrase.

"No," protested Caroline, vehemently. "Certainly not. That is the best thing in the letter."

"That 'damn' is going to cost us seven dollars, you know."

"It is worth it," said Caroline. "It is the best thing you have written. Your father is a general in the army, and he'll understand that kind of language. What's next? I know there's something, now."

"Tom Kiltredge has gone. He was killed yesterday at Cold Harbor."

"Leave that out about—"

"She caught her breath, and her eyes fixed themselves once more on that little round hole in the web of his jacket. 'About his being killed.'"

"But he was killed, and so was Johnny Sheehan—I have his uniform, you know."

"I know he was, but you don't have to tell your father," said Caroline, choking up. "You don't have to telegraph him the news, do you?"

"No, of course not, but—"

(To Be Continued.)

CORRESPONDENCE

"Catholic" Replies to "Common Sense."

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

As I am evidently entitled to last word in my tilt with "Common Sense," I crave your indulgence while I once more return to the defence of Catholicism.

Before proceeding, however, I must express my astonishment at the statement of "Common Sense" that though he "could build up a good case for the influence of the Roman Catholic Church in England, and for the Catholic system, historically considered," he "would not spoil it by asserting that England was a freer country in 1525 than in 1825, and further that I back Father Tobin up in this view. As I was not aware that Father Tobin expressed this view (all questions as to its accuracy aside) it will be seen that your correspondent is attacking a man of straw. Surely "Common Sense" understands the meaning of "contemporary."

Or would he seriously compare the Greece of Pericles, the England of John and Henry VII. with the England of Victoria and Edward? Did the British nation stagnate for four hundred years? Did it alone of the European states remain dead to the great revival of leading in the later middle period? Such silly comparisons, I think, may be safely characterized in his own verbiage, "rot."

There is just a touch of humor in the situation too. After I had pressed beyond and from his own authority, that Magna Charta is a Catholic document wrong from a tyrannical monarch by the behest of the Catholic hierarchy in England, himself the particular favorite of the Holy See, who from the very moment of his landing in England had assumed the constitutional position of his office as champion of the liberties of the people against the encroachments of the king—mark it, the head of the Catholic Church in England was recognized as the constitutional champion of the people's liberties—"Common Sense" coolly proceeds, as if I had said nothing, to state that Catholicism had nothing to do with the charter of our English liberties!

He also very naively asserts that he would not hold the church altogether responsible for the misdeeds of some of the English kings. This is very generous of "Common Sense." I suppose he would not hold her altogether responsible for the "Constitutions of Clarendon" and the wholesale execution of the wives of "Bluff King Hal."

Indeed I am somewhat perplexed with your correspondent. As I cannot believe that he could be wilfully blind to the truth, I incline to the more charitable view that his reading of history is of a very superficial sort. Had he known anything he must have known that if there is a cardinal fact in the history of Western Europe it is that which speaks of the constant and almost uninterrupted struggle between the Catholic Church and the powers of an evil world largely represented by cruel and tyrannical kings, despotic states and a throng of turbulent, warlike barons, nobles and petty overlords, each bent upon his own aggrandizement at the expense of his neighbor and wholly at the expense of the people.

That the infant church was not herself destroyed by this devastating tide of barbarism which surged back and forth over Europe for centuries—well, that is the greatest miracle of all. With infinite patience she proceeded to create and erect upon the ruins of the old order a newer and more glorious civilization. Through the long night of the dark ages she struggled and the dawn of the thirteenth century saw her achieving the "renaissance" of the fine arts and of the learning which was to lay the foundations of the fabric which we call "twentieth century" civilization.

Hence when I said that the church was the mother of the fine arts I spoke truly. Renaissance types are here and hers alone. She alone nourished the most priceless treasures of the world today in music, painting and sculpture are chiefly the products of her sons.

And in the very truth of these undoubted facts "Common Sense" finds my claims for the influence of church exaggerated and absurd! Yet M. Guizot, the great Protestant historian and lecturer at the University of Paris did not think so. On the contrary he would consider them very much understated.

Says this eminent authority: "The church had agitated all the great questions which concern man; she was solicitous about the chances of his destiny. Hence her influence on modern civilization has been immense; greater, perhaps, than has ever been imagined by her most ardent adversaries or her most zealous advocates. Absorbed either in her defense or in aggression, they considered her only in a polemical point of view and have failed. I am convinced, in judging her with fairness and in measuring her in all her dimensions," and further on he says: "To destroy the liberty of the papacy would be to aim a death blow at the rights and liberties of the people." In conclusion I desire to again pay my respects to my good-natured antagonist and to thank the editor of The Advertiser for his courtesy and forbearance in my defence of Holy Church.

BUSINESS BRISK IN FOREST CITY

Collections Are Fair to Good and Factories Working Full Time.

STEADY AT MONTREAL

Bradstreet's Review of Commercial Situation at All Points of Dominion.

Montreal, June 22.—London reports to Bradstreet's say local business there is brisk. Wholesalers are fairly well satisfied with the amount of business offered and factories are all working full time. Retail trade there and in the surrounding district holds up well. Collections are fair to good.

Ottawa reports at both conditions there are unchanged from those of a week ago. Business at both wholesale and retail is steady in character. Crops in the district are reported to be in fairly good condition, and with good weather from now on, the yield should be a satisfactory one. Local industries continue busily engaged.

Steady at Montreal.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say trade there has held steady in character throughout the week. The volume of business holds up very satisfactorily and indications point to continued good movement of goods in the district. The balance of the season, City trade has been good on the whole, although unseasonable weather has to some extent affected the movement of goods. An excellent average lines are enjoyed and the total bulk of the season's trade promises to compare very favorably with that of last year.

Western orders for general business in the maritime provinces seem to be enjoying a period of unusual activity. As a result the movement of general merchandise is heavy. Values of commodities show little change and the tendency towards firmness noted in many lines and particularly in drygoods continues as pronounced as at any time throughout the season. Business in lumber is open, and labor well employed. Reports from the country say retail trade is moving nicely. Crops are looking good and prospects for later business look good. Collections from the West are still on the slow side. Others are generally satisfactory.

Conditions at Toronto.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say business is steady in tone and generally fairly good volume. Retail business holds up well. The weather has been rather adverse, but the business in household goods, furniture, etc., has been rather steady. The hardware trade continues active, with indications of further activity with the arrival of warmer weather. The hardware trade continues active, and a very heavy demand for building supplies is noted from all parts of the country. A serious shortage of brick is reported here. Paints, oils and kindred lines are also moving well. All kinds of labor continues to be well employed. Business in the surrounding district is generally good. Excellent reports on crops from all parts of the country are having a reassuring effect upon later trade. Full orders are already coming forward satisfactorily. Collections are generally fair. Commodity prices show little change from those of a week ago.

Winnipeg reports to Bradstreet's say from all parts of the west continues of a very satisfactory nature, and wholesalers and manufacturers are optimistic regarding business for the balance of the year. Travellers through the country are sending in excellent orders.

They report conditions generally very satisfactory. Collections are fair in most districts, from others slowness is reported. Much building is reported from all parts of the country, and the demand for supplies is interior and lines. Vancouver and Victoria reports say general business there and at other provincial points holds steady. Shipments of supplies to interior and the prospects for future business are considered excellent. Wholesale stocks are moving freely. The amount of railway and general development work is going on much greater than usual, and the resultant demand for materials is exceedingly heavy. Bank clearings, building permits and custom receipts indicate a healthy state of trade in all parts of the province.

Hamilton reports say the volume of trade there continues fairly large. Business at both retail and wholesale is moving satisfactorily and local manufacturers report plenty of business on hand to keep them busy for some time. Trade in the district is steady. Receipts of produce are fairly large and collections generally satisfactory.

BANDITS LOOTING IN STREETS OF CANTON

Detachment of British Troops Rushed to Protection of Foreigners.

[Canadian Press.]

Hong Kong, June 22.—Bandits as soldiers have looted 47 shops in Canton, and a detachment of British troops has been rushed thither from Hong Kong to guard Shamen, the foreign settlement. Reports that foreigners were killed in the fighting following the looting have not been confirmed.

Reserves are being held here to proceed by boat and train to Canton if their presence is required, and the guns and ammunition of the Hazara artillery also ready to go forward. It is said that business in Canton is paralyzed. The gates of the city are closed, and strong guards patrol the streets. The British gunboat Rosario left here yesterday for Shamen to strengthen the fleet there. At present there are eleven warships at Shamen.

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 Flashes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can obtain treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Windsor's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H 12, Windsor, Ont.

CABOOSE OFF RAILS NEAR ERINDALE

Conductor Morgan, of London, Was Slightly Injured.

A caboose attached to a Canadian Pacific freight train jumped the tracks at Erindale, east of Streetsville, last night, and slightly injured Conductor Morgan, of London, who was riding in the car. The line was blocked for an hour or more, but as the van was very badly damaged it was thrown into the ditch to clear the road.

Is economical too. Because it is all Coffee and nothing but Coffee, two pounds will go as far as three pounds of any other kind.

Ask your Grocer for our special trial offer.

Mild and Strong Blends in 13, 25 and 50c tins. Never sold in Bulk.

Dalton's French Drip Coffee

Never sold in Bulk.

Ask your Grocer for our special trial offer.

Mild and Strong Blends in 13, 25 and 50c tins. Never sold in Bulk.



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Dainty Summer Dresses

Of Silk, Muslin and Marquisette On Sale Now at Half Price

HAVE you bought a dress yet at our Special Sale? If not, you should see at once just what we are showing. We have no hesitation in pronouncing this the greatest opportunity of the season to secure a new, stylish, up-to-date dress at a greatly reduced price.

All styles, all colors, all materials, all sizes at the one price of \$10.95.

Silk Foulard Dresses Worth	\$20.00
Cotton Crepe	\$30.00
Silk Net	\$25.00
Taffeta	\$25.00
Fancy Messaline	\$20.00
Embroidery	\$20.00
Lingerie	\$20.00

Your Choice at \$10.95

Everything in Stylish Summer Wear

Raphael & Co.

236-238 Dundas Street

SO CHANGEABLE.

[Houston Post.]

"How can you insist that the dress is all right when the most obtuse could see that it doesn't fit me?" "You are not wearing the same shape you were when I made you the dress."

Silver for Service

When purchasing silver you are sure of dependability and beauty if it is 1847 ROGERS BROS.

This brand, known as "Silver Plate that Wears" assures long service because it is the heaviest silver plate. Look for the trademark. Sold by Leading Dealers.

Banish the Drudgery of the Scrubbing-Brush

Floors, linoleum, marble and woodwork can be cleaned twice as well in half the time, with half the labor, if you use

Old Dutch Cleanser

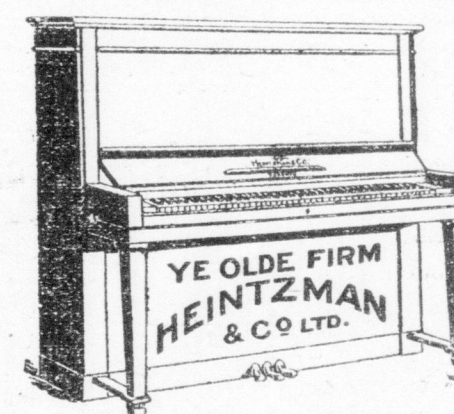
Makes everything about the house, barn or dairy clean as a whistle. The fine, porous particles get right down into every crack and crevice, take up all the dirt and leave the surface clean and spotless.

Many other uses and Full Directions on 10¢ Large Sifter-can 10¢

Old Dutch Cleanser



HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANOS



Have Won

International Favor

Among such world-renowned artists as

NORDICA
ALBANI
PLUNKET GREENE
WATKINS-MILLS
BURMEISTER
HYLLESTED
JONAS
NUTINI

and a host of others.

A Piano so broadly indorsed by musicians is surely the ONLY Piano for you to buy.

Come and see these superb instruments any time. We will be only too pleased to demonstrate them for you.

Sold on Easy Terms

and your old Piano (if you have one) taken in part payment for the new one.

Heintzman & Co.

242 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

MERRILY ROLLS THE ROLLER

[Continued From Page One.]

TAFT AND THE BOSSES.

What they might gain in the shape of defections from Roosevelt would not balance the defects in their own side, and even if they could nominate William Howard Taft on the first ballot, what would be the use anyway? With Roosevelt in the field heading a progressive party and a strong Democratic candidate making the running, how could they win with Taft? The bosses are not so keen on the fat man in the White House as not to see these things.

MUST SPIKE TEDDY'S GUN.

Somehow or other the colonel's gun must be spiked. Today will tell whether they can do it or not. When Col. Theodore Roosevelt came to Chicago casting dignity and precedent aside, to be on the firing line, he did great hurt to his invincible reputation. He snarls a parting challenge that he may visit the convention yet to see the moral effect of his presence on the delegates, but he will hardly do that, because it would only increase his humiliation. Considering the mistakes he has made, his moral effect on the delegates would be justly represented by a hole with a ring around it.

ROOSEVELT BUNGLED.

Master of inside politics though he is, the colonel has bungled from the start. The time to try moral effect on the delegates was before they were seated, before the convention was organized. Then it would have been hard to tell who was irregular, Taft or Roosevelt. Subsequently the colonel misused two psychological moments for a stampede, and his followers either lost heart or became impatient to be released from their pledge to vote for him to the bitter end. His grip on the situation has kept slipping. The colonel realizes all his mistakes now. He is a sadder and a wiser man. He did not give ground one inch, but the landscape slipped and left him stranded. This was a new experience for the colonel, who had always bled on the sure and firm old earth for good feeling.

BULL MOOSE DEHORNE.

The first thing he told the Chicago reporters when he arrived in town was that he was feeling like a bull moose. As a bull moose he has been considerably dehorned since then, and is feeling sore and savage. But not so and savage enough to neglect his future. The rough rider, as we have said before, is a careful, not to say meticulous, politician. His dashes are deliberately calculated. He does not change wind.

WOULD LEAD THIRD PARTY.

So who has made his valiant announcement Thursday night he was ready to support it with his qualifications. He said he would lead a third party if the people wanted a third party and wanted him to lead it. That gives him every chance to retreat in good order, with drums beating and colors flying. If the army of progressives recruited from Republicans and Democrats alike does not grow as he expects, he is loath to leave it because it breaks finally with the Republican party. He is loath to leave it because it would have to save its weight and its members behind him. What he says would have to be a "Au revoir, but not good-bye."

A PUNCTURED HERO.

Meanwhile Teddy knows how it feels to be a punctured hero. First, his generals, like Borah, Hadley, Stubbs and Deneen, tell him they have gone far enough, and that he is going to nurse their own chances. In fact there are no bolters, except men like Flinn and Henry, who bolt because it is a lance in the back of their stock in trade. As for the doctrine of passive resistance it goes by the board. The Roosevelt delegates do not sit silent in the convention. They vote on every roll call and get trimmed every time. Every skirmish loses them a few stragglers. They are afraid to bolt because if they do the rules permit the national committee to put other delegates in their places. In short, the famous Roosevelt resolution is served up at every turn. It is no reflection on the colonel's leadership that he can't get them to follow, but it does leave him wondering.

PERKINS DROPS HIM.

On top of it all George W. Perkins announces that he is through. Over a million and a half dollars have been spent financing the Roosevelt revolution and now there is no more war chest. The Teddy bands have put away the Teddy bands and the Roosevelt revolution is finding the Teddy hats and Teddy bears and Teddy teeth poor stock. Interest in Teddy as a possible candidate of the Republican convention has taken a horrible slump, but he may be stronger with the people at that.

MUNSEY SAYS MR. ROOSEVELT WILL LEAD A THIRD PARTY

Wouldn't Take the Nomination of Republican Convention Now if It Was Offered Him—Taft Likely To Be Nominated on First Ballot Today.

Chicago, June 22.—Francis A. Munsey, of the Roosevelt forces, at an early hour this morning said: "Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated by a new party. He expects to have nothing more to do with the Republican convention now in session. He would not now take a nomination from that body if it were offered him. He regards it as a grossly illegal organization formed by the force of men fraudulently seated. Taft will probably be nominated late today. It is now the earnest wish of Mr. Roosevelt and his friends that the nomination go to him. They regard him as the proper nominee of such a convention."

For Vice-President.

With Col. Roosevelt out of the fight in this convention, and President Taft's renomination apparently a foregone conclusion, chief interest centered in the nominee for vice-president. The names presented were Vice-President Sherman, Governor Hadley, Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, Senator Borah, of Idaho, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York, and John W. Cannon, of Philadelphia, were most frequently named in this connection. Leaders chose to avoid discussion of the vice-presidential question until they had completed nomination of the presidential candidate.

OUTDOOR LIFE Will Not Offset the Ill-Effects of Coffee and Tea When One Cannot Digest Them.

A farmer says: "For ten years or more I suffered from dyspepsia and stomach trouble caused by the use of coffee. It contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee, until I got so bad I had to give up coffee entirely and almost give up eating. There were times when I could eat only boiled milk and bread; and when I went to the field to work I had to take some bread and butter along to give me strength.

"I declared steady and took almost everything I could get for my stomach in the way of medicine, but I got any better it only lasted a little while. I was almost a walking skeleton.

"One day I read an ad. for Postum, and told my wife I would try it. And, as the following facts I will make affidavit before any judge: "I quit coffee entirely and used Postum in its place. I have regained my health entirely and can eat anything that is cooked to eat. I have increased in weight until now I weigh more than I ever did. I have not taken any medicine for my stomach since I began using Postum.

"My family would stick to coffee at first, but they saw the effects it had on me, and when they were feeling bad they began to use Postum, one at a time, until now we all use Postum."

"Ten days' trial of Postum in place of tea or coffee proves the truth, an easy and pleasant way."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in packages. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

FIGHT SEEMS CERTAIN AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

William Jennings Bryan May Precipitate a Grand Row 'a la Roosevelt.

Baltimore, June 21.—William J. Bryan's telegraphic note to five candidates for the presidential nomination—Speaker Clark, Governor Wilson, Governor Foss, Governor Baldwin, and Mayor Jaycox—asking them to join him in opposition to the selection of Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, as temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention, on the ground that he was a Conservative, disappointed tonight the faint hope of some of the leaders here that a fight at the opening of the convention might be averted.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT CHELMSFORD, ONT.

Damage to Extent of Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars Was Done.

North Bay, Ont., June 21.—Chelmsford, a thriving village in the centre of a prosperous French farming section, 12 miles west of Sudbury, was visited by a disastrous fire, which started at 3 o'clock this morning, and destroyed \$75,000 worth of property, principally in the business section. The fire originated from the explosion of gasoline in a store. The flames cut a wide swath, taking six stores, a bakery, carriage shop, storehouses and several dwellings. The stores destroyed included those of B. Cayan, J. R. Charlevoix, J. Poulin, A. Krotz, the Harmon Bakery, Vinciguerra's carriage shop and dwelling. Most of the stores suffered from the fire. The fire spread with great rapidity among the frame structures. The Sudbury fire brigade was summoned but could not get to Chelmsford in time to render effective aid.

BREEDERS APPOINTED TO GOVERNMENT BOARD

To Raise the Standard of Horse-Breeding in the Province.

Toronto, June 22.—Pursuant to an act passed in the Legislature last session providing for the establishment of a board of stallions, a stock men in the Province has been appointed by the Government, in addition to A. P. the members of this branch of the department of agriculture, to administer the act. The members of the board are: John Bright, Myrtle Station and past president of the Ontario Horse Breeders' Association; Peter White, Pembroke, one of the best-known among live stock men in the eastern part of the Province, and president for many years of the Eastern Ontario Live Stock Association; Colonel Robert McEwen, of Byron, Middlesex County, an eminent live stock man, also connected with the Guelph-Windsor Fair; and E. C. Granger, of Guelph. This board meets soon to draw up regulations for the purpose of putting the act in force.

The idea of this new legislation is to raise the standard of the breeding industry in the Province. The board will meet occasionally to enroll and to issue certificates to the owners of stallions. As a result the public will be informed as to whether the stallions are sound and pure bred. Any stallion may be inspected by a committee appointed by the board. According to the act inspection will be compulsory and inspection merely optional.

BLYTH ODDFELLOWS

Bro. T. E. McTaggart Was Elected District Deputy Grand Master.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Blyth, June 21.—The annual meeting of Huron District I. O. O. F. was held in Clinton yesterday afternoon in the Oddfellows Hall, with District Deputy Murray, of Exeter, in the chair. Delegates were present from Hensall, Clinton, Seaford, Lacan, Exeter and Blyth. The reports were given from the different lodges, all showing an increase in both membership and finances. D. G. M. Murray gave a splendid address on the success of his year of office, and was glad that the district was so progressive. Mr. G. C. McTaggart, of Blyth, was then elected D. G. M. for the coming term. A resolution was passed ordering that a letter of condolence should be sent to the widow and son of the late Harry Reid, Huron Lodge. Reid, first Goderich district deputy, of Huron Lodge.

The matter of holding a lodge of instruction for this district and the next year of holding the district meeting was in the hands of the new district deputy.

DRYSDALE.

Drysdale, June 21.—Mr. Jerry Corriveau visited recently in Kippen. Mr. Harry Ran visited his uncle, Mr. J. Brenner, at Grand Bend recently.

Mr. Tom Johnston, farm-raising, held yesterday a large crowd shared in the work, which was successfully completed.

Mr. William Gelinus, of Kinde, Mich., is visiting at his brother's Mr. Jos. Gelinus.

Miss Alice Denomed, Caseville, Mich., is a visitor at her sister's, Mrs. John Leeway.

Mrs. King and son Louis, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Geoffrey.

Mr. S. R. Brisson, St. Joseph, was a visitor at the corner last evening.

Mr. J. M. Bro. Bro. White, of Toronto, grand master of the grand lodge of Canada, will officiate, and will be assisted by a number of other distinguished grand lodge and past grand lodge officers. Grand lodge will be opened in the blue room of the Masonic Temple at 8:20 o'clock p.m. on Monday, June 24, and the procession will then be formed, and will march to the new building, headed by the Citizens' Band, where the ceremony will take place at 7 o'clock sharp. All brethren of London and vicinity are expected to turn out. Blue lodge regalia will be worn.

BRUSSELS CITIZEN HURT BY DYNAMITE

Thought Fuse Had Gone Out, But It Exploded and Maimed His Hand.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Brussels, June 21.—Councillor Dames had the thumb and two fingers of his left hand blown off by a dynamite cartridge. The fuse attached had been lighted, but was thought to have gone out, and was being examined when the explosion took place. Cartidges were being used to uproot some stumps. It was a very unfortunate accident, and will lay Mr. Dames aside for some time, although his business as a grover can be followed more conveniently than many vocations.

Abram Cook, a resident of Brussels, who had attained his 80th year, was buried in Brussels Cemetery this afternoon. He had been failing for the past year. His wife, five sons and two daughters survive. Mr. Cook was an Englishman, who came to this country in 1885, and farmed in the neighborhood of Brussels until seven years ago, when he sold out and retired.

Mrs. T. Fletcher, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. G. A. Powell, of Toronto, both former and well-known residents of Brussels, have been visiting friends here during the past week.

Autos have been purchased by Councillor Muldoon and D. Ewan, and several other gentlemen are about to order.

Mrs. B. Gerry and her sister, Mrs. M. Worth, of Vegreville, Alta., have gone to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Forty-four candidates wrote at the entrance examination here during the past week. Mr. Holland, of Clinton, and Miss Smith, of Brussels, were the presiding examiners. The papers were considered very fair.

During the past week T. A. Hawkshaw, teller of the Standard Bank for some time, was transferred to Tavistock. He was among the liveliest members of the baseball and football teams, and was also a hockey player. Mr. Blacklock, of Whitby, has come to Brussels in his stead.

The contract for the Fishleigh street drain has been awarded to James Thurlby, of the city, at \$200.

Miss Florence Thomson and Miss Pearl Backer are going west for a holiday trip. The former has Vancouver as her objective port and the latter aims at Winnipeg and other points near by.

Rev. W. Falls Hunter, B. D., of Mount Pleasant, Pa., and Miss Edith Seating, of Dover, N. J., were married recently and are about to start for their honeymoon.

A nasty mishap occurred to S. T. Plum whereby his big toe was trodden upon by a horse on which he was placing a shoe. The nail of the toe had to be removed.

RESIDED IN MITCHELL FOR OVER FORTY YEARS

Mrs. Charles Smith Had Been in Failing Health for a Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Mitchell, June 2.—Mrs. Charles Smith, for 40 years a resident of Mitchell, is dead at her home here. She was in her 76th year, and had been in failing health since the death of her husband, an officer over a year ago, who died in Woodstock through the effects of a fall. Since then deceased had lived with her daughter, Mrs. George Cadger. She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Moon, Woodstock; Mrs. Allen, Exeter; Mrs. Cadger, of Exeter; and Mrs. C. Cadger, of Exeter. One hundred and thirteen public school pupils are writing in Mitchell for entrance examinations. A good number are in from the surrounding country.

Miss Claudia Lederman, of New Hamburg, has taken a position as operator in the Bell Telephone central office here.

Mrs. Frances Williams, of Toronto, is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ford.

Rev. J. L. Murray, D.D., of Toronto, will occupy the pulpit in Knox Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Murray, of Monkton, visited the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Alex. Aikens and Mrs. Aikens, on Wednesday.

Mr. Leslie White is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wills. He has been absent for several years in the West. Miss Maud Jones, of Toronto, is visiting friends here.

MILTON—GRAVES

Pretty June Wedding Was Solemnized at the Bride's Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.] "Chamerville, June 21.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Humbert Graves was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, when their only daughter, Miss Vergie, became the bride of Mr. Leslie White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Ashton in the presence of some thirty guests.

The bridegroom entered the drawing-room to the strains of the Wedding March, played by Miss P. McDonald. The bride, looking lovely in a gown of white satin, with a train of white tulle, and carrying a bouquet of pink and white flowers, was escorted by her father, who was dressed in a suit of white tulle with a train of white tulle.

The bridegroom, dressed in a suit of white tulle, with a train of white tulle, and carrying a bouquet of pink and white flowers, was escorted by his father, who was dressed in a suit of white tulle with a train of white tulle.

The bridegroom, dressed in a suit of white tulle, with a train of white tulle, and carrying a bouquet of pink and white flowers, was escorted by his father, who was dressed in a suit of white tulle with a train of white tulle.

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WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY COUPON

JUNE 22

SIX COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET

Cut out the above coupon, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at this office, with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these three books:

The \$4.00 (Like illustration in the announcements from day to day.) **WEBSTER'S New Illustrated Dictionary** Bound in full Limp leather, flexible, stamped in gold. Illustrated on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges. The general contents as described elsewhere there are maps and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monochrome, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the latest Census. Present at this office SIX consecutive Dictionary Coupons and the . . . **Expense Bonus of 98c**

The \$3.00 It is exactly the same as the \$4.00 book, except in the style of binding which is in half leather. **WEBSTER'S New Illustrated Dictionary** with all the Expense Bonus of 81c

The \$2.00 Is in plain cloth binding, stamped in gold and black; has same paper, same illustrations, but all the Expense Bonus of 48c

Any Book by Mail, 22c Extra for Postage

RECOMMEND LOAN TO INGERSOLL FACTORY

Bylaws Will Be Prepared Also For Two Other Big Expenditures.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, June 22.—Bylaws have been receiving considerable attention from the council recently and present indications point to three measures being submitted to the electors at the same time. The finance committee has decided to recommend that Thomas Waterhouse & Co., Limited, be granted a loan of \$20,000, together with other concessions. This will mean the submission of a by-law for street improvements and the establishment of a sewerage system will in all likelihood be voted on the same day.

Although the police have been working quietly on the mystery of the dead infant found in the river last Sunday nothing of a sensational nature has developed. It is general supposition that the body was thrown in the water during the flood a month or more ago, and where it came from is simply a matter of conjecture. However, the gravity of the case is fully realized by the local police and every effort will be made to unravel the mystery.

Baseball players and others interested in the game will fully appreciate work that is in progress at Victoria Park. The street scraper has been in operation on the baseball diamond, which is being leveled and will be just what the players have been sighing for when completed. Other improvements are also being made at the park which will appeal favorably to those who visit this "breathing spot."

Efforts which were almost distracted early in the season because of their unsuccessful efforts to entice the big "uns" from the depths, have had all their old-time enthusiasm revived. Recently fish and some fine catches of pike have been made.

SEAFORTH PICNIC

Public School Children Will Hold Their First Annual Outing.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Seaforth, June 21.—The public school board will hold their first annual school children's rally and day of sports for the scholars of Seaforth and country schools in this district, at Recreation Park, on Friday, June 28. A big programme of events for the public, separate and country schools has been arranged. The local merchants have donated a large number of useful prizes, and the professional men and citizens contributed cash to help defray expenses of the day, as no admission will be charged either afternoon or evening.

The procession, headed by the Citizens' Band, will leave the public school at 1:30 sharp and proceed to the park, where the races and games will be held. Hot coffee and lemonade will be served free at 5:30 p.m., and parents are requested to bring their children in baskets, which may be checked until required. In the evening at 6:30 the football match between the Huron and Brussels will take place and Mr. Will Hudson is taking in the circus at London today.

Mr. Arnold Hobkirk, of the postoffice staff, is spending his holidays at Hargreave.

Mrs. Blackwell, of San Francisco, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Chesney left today for their new home in Calgary. Mrs. M. C. Chesney will spend the summer at Bayfield and go out in the fall.

Miss Luella Burke, of Ottawa, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. Burke.

Mr. J. C. Kelly, of the Stratford postoffice staff, spent a few days with his mother before joining his regiment, the Grey's Horse, at Goderich camp.

Mrs. Wesley Mathers, of Leithbridge, is home on a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. W. Mathers.

Edmondville Presbyterian Church choir will hold their annual lawn social on Tuesday evening next.

Mr. James Fisher, of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. Y. McLean. It is fifteen years since Mr. Fisher has been in Seaforth.

Mr. John Patterson left for Toronto yesterday having accepted a position in that city.

Mr. John Broderick was successful in passing the civil service examination held a short time ago.

KILLING ALL DOGS. [Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, June 21.—The police have started shooting all dogs found on the streets, and many valuable animals have been slaughtered today in consequence of the rabies scare.

ADVERTISER'S BOOK GIVES THE LATEST ABOUT EVERYTHING

That's One of the Excellent Features of The London Advertiser's Dictionary—The Last Is the Best.

The first is the worst, the second the same, the last the best. Or all the same.

This may seem silly, but it is nevertheless considered a serious matter to the youngsters who "count out" in their games. Truly, the last is the best. Take it, for instance, in dictionaries. In inaugurating its educational campaign The London Advertiser sought far and wide for an accurate and authentic volume, containing something besides the matter ordinarily contained in a dictionary. But an important consideration must be that the volume be up-to-date.

The London Advertiser's search ended with Webster's New Illustrated Dictionary, because it is the very latest, beyond doubt.

It is not only the latest in words, but its illustrations include also many of the latest inventions, which hereafter will find their way into technical books and glossaries.

Two pages of illustrations are devoted to aeronautics, and include business and aeronautics, as well as the latest types of dirigibles, clearly and accurately portrayed.

The color illustrations in The London Advertiser's Dictionary are all drawn by artists of repute, and they are copyrighted they cannot be used in any other dictionary. Unusual features among colored plates are two pages of postage stamps from the most extensive collection in the world, of which the originals cost millions of dollars. These copyrighted plates have never before appeared in a work of this kind, and it is safe to say that they cannot be duplicated.

The colored plates also include two full-page plates of wild and domestic food animals, plates of birds, fish, and an interesting page of kittens.

Comprises the Very Latest.

As heretofore stated, the last is the best, the main reason therefore being that the latest not only comprises all that has gone before, but additional facts, words and illustrations brought about by the progress of the world in which we live—the happenings of today.

BROKE HIS SHOULDER

M. R. Ormiston, of Teeswater, Tripped as He Was Running.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Teeswater, June 21.—Robert Ormiston met with a very painful accident while, as he was running, he stumbled, and fell with considerable force. He sustained a broken shoulder blade.

Mr. and Mrs. Haylock accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Johnston in their auto over to Lockport on Tuesday evening.

Rev. J. J. Haylock is engaged to preach on the 24th and 25th inst. Sunday, the pastor supplying the Goderich church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson intend leaving for Calgary in a few days. Their son George left for the same place several weeks ago.

A very good congregation met in the school room of the Methodist Church to listen to Miss Wellwood, a returned medical missionary from China. An interesting programme had been prepared by the Epworth League, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Hiscokles rendering a fine duet. Miss Wellwood was suddenly taken ill and had to leave. A collection in aid of the Forward Movement was taken up.

Mr. A. Finch, express agent on the C. P. R., is taking his holidays, and at present is visiting friends in London.

CLINTON.

Clinton, June 21.—Seventy-one pupils were writing on the entrance examination at Clinton schools.

A successful garden party was held last evening on the lawn of W. Jackson, under the auspices of St. Paul's Church. W. H. Ward and family have moved to Detroit. Mr. Harland will be missed in Ontario street choir, as he has been a member for over 27 years, and was first named in the index and mass quarterlies.

Mr. Forth, science master in the College, leaves this term to accept a position at the Windsor school.

W. S. R. Holmes was married on Wednesday to Miss B. B. Bull, of Hull, Ont. They are spending their honeymoon among the Thousand Islands.

The Ontario Street League visited the House of Refuge this week, as it was the last time for Rev. T. W. Connel before he moves to London. The inmates were pleased with the programme presented.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold all over the world.

The Right Place for Your Daughter is the Best Residential College.

It is not enough that your daughter should be well educated—she should also have home protection during the formative period of character and life.

Alma (Ladies) College

is a Christian home, as well as an educational institution second to none. Here moral and physical training is combined with thorough intellectual development. An ALMA training will fit your daughter for any pursuit in life, as well as for the responsibilities of the home.

Fees moderate. Substantial endowment. Send for prospectus and terms. Fall semester begins Sept. 9. Address ROBERT I. WARNER, M.A., D.D., St. Thomas, Ont.

REDUCED FARES NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

For Particulars Consult Agents

Dominion Day

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1912.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

Will sell excursion tickets at one-way first-class limited fare for the round-trip, with minimum charge of 25 cents, between all Michigan Central stations in Canada, and to Detroit, St. Clair, Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls, and Suspension Bridge, N. Y., and to authorized

More than fifty-six years of active banking service to the people of Canada

Has been already given by this well known bank, and its rapidly expanding facilities and resources keep pace with the great extent of its increasing business and the marvellous development of our country. Its splendid organization enables this bank to provide an unexcelled banking service to its many customers.

BUSINESS MEN will find at this bank complete equipment and connections for a convenient and satisfactory banking account. MONEY LOANED on satisfactory terms to responsible parties.

COMMERCIAL CREDITS issued for importers.

THE COLLECTION of commercial paper receives prompt attention.

The Bank of Toronto

FOUR OFFICES IN LONDON:

Corner King and Richmond Streets—J. Pringle, Manager.
Corner Dundas and Adelaide Streets—F. D. Copeland, Mgr.
Corner Richmond and John Streets—S. C. Houston, Manager
Corner Dundas and Talbot Streets—J. C. McDonald, Mgr.

ARTICLES FOR SALE. ARTICLES FOR SALE.

Butter and Egg Bargains

IMPORTANT—On or about July 2nd our wagons, equipped with refrigerators, will call regularly twice a week on our customers, and deliver for cash any of the following lines. We buy our supplies direct from the farm, and can deliver them to you at one profit. We can, therefore, guarantee you **QUALITY, GOOD SERVICE and LOWEST PRICES.** If you wish one of our wagons to call on its initial trip, phone our office or leave your name at the store.

We have opened a **CASH STORE** at No. 141 King street, directly opposite the market, where we will carry the finest and freshest lines of Farm Produce procurable.

NEW LAID EGGS—We can supply your table with strictly **New Laid Eggs.** Our wagons and trucks working in the country in connection with our creamery, collect these at the farm and deliver them to us daily.

CREAMERY BUTTER—Try our fresh "Made in London" Creamery Butter. We churn several times each day, and our Creamery is the most up-to-date and absolutely sanitary creamery in Western Ontario. The quality is perfection, and our price is always right. You are welcome to visit our Bathurst street plant and see this butter made.

CREAM—In another week we can supply you with **COFFEE CREAM and WHIPPING CREAM** in air-tight sanitary jars, in half-pint, pint and quart sizes.

FRESH BUTTERMILK will also be supplied.

ICE CREAM—Try an order of our **ICE CREAM.** You will find it "smoother than velvet."

DAIRY BUTTER—If you require **DAIRY BUTTER** we can supply you with choice quality.

POULTRY—We are specialists in this line, and can give you what you want in chickens, turkeys, etc. If preferred you can secure these drawn ready for the oven.

CHEESE, HONEY, ETC., of the finest quality always in stock.

Silverwoods, Limited

(Successors to Flavell-Silverwood, Limited).

Nos. 68-72 BATHURST STREET.

Phones: Office—3120-3121. Store—3122.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

COVERED WAGON, BOBS, COMPUTING scales, Art gas lamp, paper cutter, tobacco case, \$1 Wellington street. b

HAY FOR SALE ON FARM, LOT 9, con. 4, Lobo—All to be sold for cash, Wednesday, June 26; sale sharp at 12 o'clock; strictly cash. A. Stallwood. b

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE SOLID WALNUT bookcase. Apply the Mailbag Bookshop. 39c

TWO PURE-BRED YORKSHIRE SOWS, due to farrow July 1. Apply David Jackson, Young Mills. 39c

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY DIAMOND-DOOR secretary-bookcase, suitable for doctor or gentleman's study, for sale. 402 Lyle street, near bar barns. 39c

IMPORT BULBS—Import your Bulbs and Plants direct from Holland, etc. List. Orders must be in at once. Just received, a fine lot of young GERMAN CANARIES. This is the cheapest time of year to buy. Get your Hanging Baskets and Cemetery Arches from us. A. J. MORGAN, 100 Dundas street. 39c

TOLEDO SPRINGLESS SCALE, ALMOST NEW, best bargain. White Box 62, Advertiser. 39c

INCUBATOR, BROODER, PACKING-BOX for sale. Apply 420 Park avenue. 39c

EDISON STANDARD PHONOGRAPH, large horn and 42 records; seldom used; guaranteed good as new. Price \$25. Taken at once. 201 Pall Mall street. b

ONE GOOD GRADE DURHAM COW (milkling, good); also good sow. C. C. Ford, Ryon. 37c-wty

TWO GOOD SERVICEABLE MARES, for general purpose work. Apply 255 Hill street. 37c

PRIVATE SALE OF FURNITURE, APPLY 224 1/2 Dundas street. 37c

FOR SALE—BRITISH PLATE MIRRORS, assorted sizes, with or without frames. Write to 237 Matland street. 38u

FOR SALE—TWO NEW MILCH COWS. Apply George Jackson, 87 Wellington street. 38u

PURE-BRED JERSEY HEIFER, NEWLY CALVED. 85 Dundas street. 37c

FOR SALE—SHOP FIXTURES, TWO counters 11 feet long, four counters 4 feet long, small showcase, cheese case, two balance scales, one platform scale, 250 lbs. oblong, one platform scale, articles, all at a bargain. Apply J. C. Trebilcock, 235 Dundas street. 37c-wty

CHILDREN'S PLAY TENTS, \$3 and \$4. Fine for your yard. Gord's, 185 Dundas street. 37c

UPHOLSTER YOUR FURNITURE DURING vacation days. Estimates can be had now. Phone Charles M. Quick. 311f

ONE RICH MAHOGANY PIANO—Regular price, \$450, for \$275; 100 lbs. cash and \$25 monthly. Apply J. J. Callaghan, Piano House. 301f

HAVE YOUR WAGONS REPAIRED AND repainted before spring by Gould & Mohan, Wellington street. 301f

BAKER'S NURSERY CAN SUPPLY you with all descriptions of plants, shrubs and trees. Special attention given to flowering shrubs, trimming and pruning carefully attended to, also grafting. Baker's Nursery, South London, Phone 2222. 241f

EVERY WOMAN should know about the 4-in-1 House Dress. Double front, buttonless, best wash material, \$2.00. Call and try one on, or send for free booklet "A See-able" in the Ladies' Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, Vogue or Good Housekeeping.

BALDWIN GARMENT COMPANY, June 20

Good Mixed Wood 12 or 16 inch, \$1.75 per Load GREEN & CO. 495 York Street. Telephone 1391.

WEDDING STATIONERY IN ALL THE latest styles. See our samples. The Advertiser Job Department.

For DUSTLESS DUSTERS and SANITARY MOPS, call in and see McColl's. The genuine articles.

Young's Hardware 111 DUNDAS STREET. Two Doors East of Talbot. Phone 568.

DELIVERY WAGONS BUILT TO ORDER. See our second-hand wagons. Abbott's Carriage Factory.

Do You Feed a Truss? We sell Trusses that are guaranteed. Come and see. Anderson & Nelles, Druggists. 268 DUNDAS ST., LONDON.

FURNITURE and household supplies. Cash or credit. Prices most reasonable in city. Open evenings.

BARNES & CO. 964 Hamilton Road. ywt Phone 2065.

Highest Cash Prices paid for all produce supplies. Call at our new address.

F. HUBBARD & CO. 101 KING ST. xzt PHONE 1828.

IRON and WIRE FENCES

Protect your lawn and flowers, and enhance the appearance and value of your property. Styles and prices to suit all requirements. Catalogue on request.

Dennis Wire & Iron Works Co. Ltd. FOOT OF DUNDAS STREET. xzt

OUR CUSTOMERS are saving money by using "LONDON" GAS ENGINES, for power any purpose; 1/2 to 60 horsepower.

The London Gas Power Company, Limited YORK ST., COR. WELLINGTON. ywt

FEATHER PILLOWS, MATTRESSES, cushions renovated. Hark & Sons, Mattress Renovators, 493 Richmond street.

Sewing Machines Repaired

Hair Clippers Sharpened. 263 Wellington t. Phone 3965

WANTED—DOMINION SAVINGS and investment shares John Wright, stockbroker, 437 Richmond street. Phone 693

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

Ice Cream

The best made in London; smoother than velvet. In connection with our Creamery Department, we are now making Ice Cream, which we can supply in any quantity at the shortest notice. Get our prices for picnic garden parties, etc. QUALITY the first consideration. Sold at your grocer's.

SILVERWOODS, LTD.

(Successors to Flavell-Silverwood, Ltd.) 68-72 BATHURST STREET. PHONES: 3120-3121.

Men's Dongola Shoes \$1 50
Men's Kid Shoes, Goodyear 2 00
Men's Kid Shoes, Goodyear 3 00

Paxman, 210 King St.

Next to Central Fire Hall. t

JOS. F. CRUMMEY LEATHER UPHOLSTERING CO.

Upholstering and furniture repairing of all kinds. We do the best work. Try us 521 RICHMOND ST. t PHONE 3105.

CAMERAS

Full line of Houghton's "British-made" Cameras. Have some Eastman Kodaks for sale, cheap. Developing and printing for amateurs. Fine line of supplies. Graeme Camera Company, 100 Dundas street, over Williams Piano Store. 37c

LUMBER

for your repairs a new way may be obtained at either of my yards, and your business is solicited.

GEORGE H. BELTON, COR. Pall Mall and Richmond. Rectory and York streets. tx

BLANK BOOKS

Ruling and Binding—Lowest Prices. Best Quality.

THE CHAS. CHAPMAN CO.

91 DUNDAS ST. xz PHONE 370.

TAKE NOTICE.

We request YOU to have your house wired and fitted in CLEANING TIME. Insert an advertisement in the Herald, insert a notice in the Herald, and we will send you a copy of our book "How to Clean Your House." Consult us before placing your contract.

THE PEOPLE'S ELECTRIC CO. 609 Dundas St. Phone 2556. xzt

KINDLING WOOD

\$1.00 per Load

LONDON BOX CO

209 BATHURST ST. PHONE 523. ywt

Milk Delivery Cans

ALL SIZES AT CLOSE PRICES.

J. A. BROWNLEE

IF YOU WANT HELP, SITUATIONS, want to buy or sell real estate, etc., insert an advertisement in the Herald, insert a notice in the Herald, and we will send you a copy of our book "How to Clean Your House." Consult us before placing your contract.

Brantford Bicycles THE WORLD'S BEST. Sold on terms to suit you. Bicycle and Motor Sales Co. 397 Clarence Street. ywt Sole Agents.

Lawn Mowers Ground

with a special factory machine for the purpose. Best job in the city. Let us send for you.

FRED T. KERR 635 DUNDAS STREET. Phone 3209. ywt Open Evenings.

The Old Umbrella Mender

PERRY DAVID 251 DUNDAS STREET.

Southcott Coal Co

Hard and Soft Coal and Wood Dealers. PHONE 1033. 276 CLARENCE ST. Prompt delivery and courteous treatment.

MEDICAL CARDS.

DR. N. H. BEAL, CORNER OF DUNDAS and Matland streets. Specialty, Diseases of women and surgery. Phone 885.

DR. G. L. CLARKE—EYE, EAR, NOSE and throat. 394 Dundas street.

DR. F. P. DRAKE—SPECIALTY, DISEASES of stomach and digestive system. Office, 271 Wellington street.

J. R. CAMPBELL, M.A., M.D.—SPECIALTY, Diseases of stomach. Hours, 2-4, 7-8, and appointment.

DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE—Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 to 2.

DR. SEPTIMUS THOMPSON, 413 PARK avenue, corner Queen's. Eye, ear, nose, throat.

DR. W. J. STEVENSON, 353 DUNDAS street—Specialty, diseases of women and surgery. Phone 510.

DR. HUGH A. STEVENSON, 291 DUNDAS street—Special attention X-rays. Phone 127.

F. L. BURDON, M.D., L.R.C.P. and S. (Edinburgh)—Special attention diseases of women, children, and residence. 461 Waterloo street. Phone 258.

D. HUTCHESON HOGG, M.D., C.M.—Surgical cases. Corner York and Talbot streets.

DR. J. CAMERON WILSON, 280 Queen's avenue—Phone 226. Diseases of children and orthopaedic surgery.

DR. PINGEL—OFFICE, 216 QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON. X-ray specialist.

DR. E. PARDEE DUCKE, 207 QUEEN'S AVENUE. Eye, ear, nose and throat.

R. W. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P. and M.C. (England), 357 KING. Phone 339.

DR. NORMAN R. HENDERSON, CORNER Park and Dufferin. Eye, ear, nose, throat.

DR. McLELLAN—EYE, EAR, NOSE and throat. Hours, 10 to 4 to 6 to 7:30. Sunday by appointment only. 564 Richmond.

STOCK BROKERS.

WANTED—DOMINION SAVINGS and investment shares John Wright, stockbroker, 437 Richmond street. Phone 693

HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET.

TWO COTTAGES, NEWLY RENOVATED, with stable if needed, East End. Apply 376 Ontario. b

THAT LARGE HOUSE AND GROUNDS known as the Whetter property, on the Wellington road, close to the city, will be rented for the summer months; rent, \$20 per month. Anderson & Co. 39u

MODERN NINE-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 250 Matland street. Apply 374 Richmond street. 39c

NEW COTTAGE, OR PART OF COTTAGE, at Port Stanley, July or August. Address Box 65, Advertiser. 39c-tyw

FURNISHED FRONT SITTING-ROOM and bedroom; housekeeping privileges, if desired. 154 Maple street. 39c

UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH CONVENIENCES, for light housekeeping, for rent. Apply 190 Central avenue. 39c

TO LET—STORY AND HALF BRICK HOUSE—Modern. Conveniences. Apply 3 Weston street, London South. b

TO LET—COTTAGE—EIGHT ROOMS; also hall, pantry, cellar, hard and soft water inside, gas, electric light, big yard; healthy location. 616 Oxford street. b

TO LET—COTTAGE AT GRAND BEND—Apply to Miss Burwell, 376 Central avenue. 39c

TO LET—BAKESHOP, OLD ESTABLISHED stand; splendid opportunity for one who wishes to start in business; low rent; also two-story brick residence. Apply W. J. Taylor, 103 Masonic Temple. 39c-tyw

COTTAGE TO LET, 118 MAMALON street; furnace and gas. Apply 35 Beaufield avenue. 39c

STABLE TO RENT, BEAR OF 235 KING street. Apply L. H. Scandrett, 213 Temple building. 39c

TO RENT—505 DUNDAS STREET, city; also cottage at Grand Bend for July and August. Apply Southcott Coal Company. 37c

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET FOR summer months, on Wellington street, north of C. P. R. Apply Box 55, Advertiser. 37c

ALEX. HENDERSON'S MOVING VANS—Largest in city. Good storage. 356 Chesapeake. Phone 1724.

FOR RENT—TWO FLATS with splendid offices, suitable for light manufacturing. 75 Bathurst street. 39c-tyw

FOR RENT—TWO FLATS with splendid offices, suitable for light manufacturing. 75 Bathurst street. 39c-tyw

ON MOVING DAY REMEMBER "DAY, the Mover." H. F. Day, Ideal Moving Van. Residence, 547 Wellington street. Phone 2587. Office, 90 King. 39c

BIGGS' FURNITURE STORAGE

Clean and Dry. Terms Reasonable. The Forest City Moving Vans. Phone 1162. 97 Carling Street.

UP-TO-DATE MOVING VAN

Furniture and Pianos Packed, Crated and Carefully Handled.

863 1/2 Colborne St. Phone 2636 W. R. FLOWERS. G. W. TAYLOR.

BUSINESS CARDS.

SYDNEY SMYTHE, INSURANCE, 401 Talbot street. Phone 1889. b

McColl's Motor Cycle MESSENGER SERVICE.

Packages, parcels and messages delivered anywhere in the city. Reasonable charge made for the same. Open day and night.

318 1/2 DUNDAS. PHONE 2357.

Antique Sofas

Upholstered and Polished at Reasonable Prices.

ROBT. SYME

675 Dundas St. t Phone 2379.

PERKINS & SON, LONDON'S LEADING livery, formerly Dyer Bros., Dundas street, next The Advertiser. Phone 1377.

AMERICAN AIR CLEANING WAGON

THE VACUUM CLEANER. Estimates Given. All Work Guaranteed.

J. SAGE 578 YORK STREET. PHONE 3768. ywt

Alex Johnston

PRACTICAL HOBSEHOER and GENERAL REPAIRER.

172 Maple Street. Smith's Old Stand. ywt

Largest Display of Vehicles in City

New and Used.

L. W. CRAWFORD, 343 TALBOT ST. ELECTROPLATING—NICKEL OUR specialty. Special attention given automobile work. E. Heltz, 94 Carling street. Phone 385.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ACCOUNTS and RENTS COLLECTED, by post, the world on commission. Phone 2405. P. A. Symons-Shaile, Bureau of Credits Company, 79 Maple street.

DIABETES CAN NOW BE CURED with the new German discovery. "Sanol's Anti-Diabetes." Price, 42. Kidney trouble, gall stones, lumbago, gravel and kindred ailments cured with the new German remedy, "Sanol." \$1.50, from Anderson & Neill's, 268 Dundas street, or Sanol Manufacturing Company, Winnipeg. Man. Booklet free.

MISSE JEAN WALKER, TEACHER of elocution. Concert engagements accepted. Studio, 242 Dundas street.

PARNELL MORRIS, TENOR—CONCERT, organ, instruction. 445 Colborne. Phone 1591.

MISS E. NOBLE, VOCAL AND PIANO teacher. Pupils prepared for exams. Studio, Heintzman's warehouses. Telephone 3155.

JAS. CRESWELL, MUSICAL DIRECTOR Grand Opera House—Violin, band and orchestral instruments. 455 King street. 39c

THE LONDON MALE QUARTETTE—Concert engagements. Phone 3330. Floyd McPhail, 9 Grattan street.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING: thorough work. George Ford, 254 Grosvenor street. Phone 3484.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

C. S. TAMLIN, V.S.—OFFICE AND Hospital, 453 Talbot. Phone 655; residence, 763.

WILLIAM McDONALD, VETERINARY surgeon, 127 King street. Residence, 121 Bathurst. Phone 658.

TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 5, Dawn Township, Lambton County, Ont.; school situated in nice locality; near postoffice and churches, not far from good town; excellent boarding-place beside school, and nice, comfortable school building; salary ranges from \$225 to \$600 per year; teacher must have second class certificate and good references. Protestant preferred. Apply Samuel McTaggart, secretary-treasurer, Oakdale, Ont. 39-1

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 21, London Township, one mile from city limits; second class or better; duties commence Sept. 1. Apply W. J. Fuller, secretary, London, Sub. No. 1. 39n

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 16, London. Duties to commence Sept. 3, 1912. Apply, stating qualifications and salary, to W. E. Talbot, secretary-treasurer, Ballymote, Ont. 39a-bw

TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL Section No. 1, Lobo, as principal; duties to commence Sept. 2, state salary and experience. Applications received up to July 1. Apply Alex. Wil

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

STRAWBERRY PRICES TO DROP NEXT WEEK

Scarcity on Market Today Sent Figures Up—Potatoes Plentiful.

The rise in the price of strawberries was the feature of the market today. Early in the day the prices were 3c and 10c per box, wholesale and 11c and 12c retail, but later in the morning the prices rose to 9c and 11c wholesale, and 11c to 12 1/2c retail, due to the small supply offered. Predictions are that the strawberry crop this year will be very large, and the prices are expected to drop during the next week. Gooseberries were sold for 10c per bushel.

Hay and straw prices were the same as earlier in the week, although one load of hay brought \$18 per ton, and a load of straw was sold for \$10. These loads, however, were of exceptionally good quality.

Potatoes were plentiful, but the demand and sales were very slow, although the prices were very low. Considering the prices that have prevailed until lately, the retail price was \$1.80 to \$1.90, and \$1.75 to \$1.85 was the price asked for wagon loads. Vegetables were plentiful, but there were changes in the prices of only two kinds, spinach and lettuce.

The butter prices were firm, and the price of creamery butter advanced to 26c and 27c per pound. The different prices of eggs increased about one cent per dozen.

Oats were fairly plentiful, and in one case a sale was made at \$1.60 per cwt. Wheat was firm at \$1.63 per bushel.

The price of live hogs for the shipment on Monday will be in the neighborhood of \$7.90 and \$8.00. Mr. McIlroy announced this morning that the price would drop there about 25 cents per cwt.

Today's prices were:

Grain, Per Cwt.	Per Bushel.
Wheat, per bushel, 52 to 54	1.72
Oats, per bushel, 52 to 54	1.54
Wheat, per bushel, 52 to 54	1.62
Oats, per bushel, 52 to 54	1.56

Hay and Straw.

Hay, per ton.	Straw, per ton.
17.00	9.00

Butter, dairy, wholesale.

Butter, dairy, wholesale.	Butter, dairy, retail.
24 to 26	27 to 28

Eggs, dairy, retail.

Eggs, dairy, retail.	Eggs, fresh-laid, doz.
24 to 25	24 to 25

Turkeys, large, whole.

Turkeys, large, whole.	Turkeys, small, whole.
15 to 16	14 to 15

Chickens, per pair.

Chickens, per pair.	Old fowl, per pair.
13 to 14	8 to 9

Live Stock.

Live Stock.	Live Stock.
1.50 to 1.75	1.50 to 1.75

Potatoes, single bag.

Potatoes, single bag.	Potatoes, single bag.
1.50 to 1.75	1.50 to 1.75

For Other Markets See Page 12

COTTON.

COTTON.	COTTON.
1.50 to 1.75	1.50 to 1.75

PRODUCE.

PRODUCE.	PRODUCE.
1.50 to 1.75	1.50 to 1.75

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.	CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.
1.50 to 1.75	1.50 to 1.75

ST. LOUIS BOARD OF TRADE.

ST. LOUIS BOARD OF TRADE.	ST. LOUIS BOARD OF TRADE.
1.50 to 1.75	1.50 to 1.75

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.	NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.
1.50 to 1.75	1.50 to 1.75

TORONTO STOCK MARKET REPORT.

TORONTO STOCK MARKET REPORT.	TORONTO STOCK MARKET REPORT.
1.50 to 1.75	1.50 to 1.75

RINGLINGS' CIRCUS DREW BIG CROWDS

The Mammoth Shows Attracted Mammoth Audiences Afternoon and Evening.

SHOW IS THE REAL THING

"The Best Ever Seen in London," Declare People Who Saw the Performances on Friday.

The greatest circus crowds in London's history were attracted to the big Ringlings' show on the Carlingford on Dundas street, east, yesterday afternoon and evening, and witnessed performances that have never been rivalled here.

The free street parade, given through the city in the morning, in which hundreds of camels and elephants, and a dozen well-known horses, and in which herds of camels and elephants, also took part, augured well for a big business day at the circus.

The circus, which had returned to the grounds at noon, the canvas city was thronged with visitors.

Farmers day at the Western Fair attracted a greater proportion of the rural population, and throughout the day thousands came to the city stages, carriages, motor cars and motor buses and by railway trains and radial lines.

Immense Business.

The side shows did an immense business, the curiosities of the world being presented on one of the most complete and up-to-date stages in the world.

While Ringlings Bros. circus and the other big shows have always pleased, yesterday's entertainment was especially pleasing to its patrons. It is claimed that the Ringlings Bros. is now the finest in the business, and those who witnessed either the afternoon or evening performance have any reason to doubt the accuracy of even such a broad statement.

The manager was exceptionally complete, and that an immense amount of money is required to accumulate such a vast number of wild animals from the most remote corners of the world, can readily be imagined.

Joan of Arc.

The main attraction was inaugurated with the now famous spectacle "Joan of Arc," in which several hundred people took part. The performances of the clever acrobats, the Ty-Bell Sisters, the Hines-Kimball family and the Rooney family of equestrians.

As a rule, circus shows serve but one purpose, that of providing entertainment for the younger members of the audience, but the collection of funny and amusing acts, varied the order of affairs and added with the big features in point of interest.

Shortly after the afternoon performance, the work of raising the stable tents, which are to be used for the presentation of the performance, commenced and as the crowd left the big arena at night, the big canvas tent, which was erected with the help of the city police, was being moved, were loaded by midnight, and the immense company was off to St. Thomas, where the big performance was to be presented this afternoon and evening.

CONCERT IN QUEEN'S PARK SUNDAY NIGHT

First Hussars' Band Will Play a Choice Programme in East London.

The First Hussars' Band will render the following programme in Queen's Park, East London, on Sunday evening, June 23, at 8.15 o'clock:

March, "Ansolation" By Miller

"Large" "Ansolation" By Miller

Overture "Valmont" By Handel

Overture "Taxation" By Schubert

Euphonium Solo "Naxos" By Gounod

Brass Quartette "My Native Vale" By Wm. McKenna

Funeral Held on Friday to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The remains of Mr. James Tilt, the former London man, who died in Chicago on Wednesday, were interred yesterday in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the funeral services being held at the undertaking parlours of John Ferguson & Sons, the pallbearers were three brothers, Joseph E. of Chicago, David, of St. Louis, and William of Lafayette, and Mr. Alf Ferguson of Chicago.

Mr. James Tilt was born at Brampton, Ont., 56 years ago, and removed to London when a young man. For six years he was in the City of London, and was well known as a traveller for the John Elliott Company. He spent the greater portion of his time in the West in the interests of the firm, dealing extensively in binders and readers.

About a year ago he left Chicago, and for many months lived on a fruit farm near St. Joseph, Mich. Two months since he was taken critically ill and was taken back to Chicago where he died on Wednesday.

FUNDS COLLECTED WILL BE SPENT IN THE SAME DISTRICT

Rev. J. Gibson Inkster Explains Situation to the Mothers' Clubs.

Rev. J. Gibson Inkster makes the following explanation in regard to the playgrounds:

"I understand that some of the members of the various Mothers' Clubs throughout the city are under the impression that the funds they are collecting in their districts will not be devoted to the establishment of playgrounds in their various sections."

Let me say that every dollar that is collected by a Mothers' Club will be spent on the installation of a playground in the district in which the club is situated, unless otherwise directed. I trust that this explanation will encourage every Mothers' Club in the city to make next Tuesday—good citizenship day—a tremendous success, and see that every house in the city has a green citizenship day.

NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE SICKENING SIGHT AT CITY'S BUSY CORNER

Continued From Page One.

Shots Fired Into Dog Failed to Kill—Animal Then Led Away.

A sickening sight was presented on the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets this morning that evoked much comment from spectators when a dog that had been about the streets of late was captured by a police officer and shot at repeatedly without any more serious effect than the maiming of the animal.

The canine was finally led around the corner to the police station and was finally disposed of there.

While no person appears able to tell definitely of the dog having bitten anyone, the police say it was snapping at people. They captured it in a store near the corner and led it off the pavement while another officer held his revolver to its head and fired.

This dog of its feet, and another shot the dog off to increase its agony. Twice the pistol missed fire, and two more explosions afterwards failed to have the desired effect.

In the meantime quite a crowd gathered and was surprised to see the dog led around to the Carling street station. Only a block away, if its extermination was necessary, few could understand.

TENDERS

For Late Dr. Anderson's Property, 441 to 451 Ridout St., City.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, 10th July, 1912, for the following property:

Lots 3 and 4 on west side of Ridout street, being street numbers 441, 443, 445 and 451 Ridout street, in all 132 feet frontage.

451 Ridout street was the homestead of the late Dr. Anderson, and is one of the best-appointed homes in London. It is a square three-story brick, solidly built, and in the best repair. The interior is finished with the finest materials, and the floors on first two stories are all of the best quality.

441, 443 and 445 Ridout street is a brick terrace, making up the above property. Anyone purchasing the above property should also purchase and control this terrace. A purchaser could remove 147 Ridout street and add the land as frontage to the homestead.

Call on phone 1542, if you wish to inspect the property, and to tender will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, 10th July, 1912, for the following property:

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THE DOMINION BANK

Capital paid up \$4,700,000 Reserve Fund \$3,700,000 Total Assets \$7,000,000

The Accounts of Corporations and Financial, Commercial and Manufacturing Firms, are carried on the most favorable terms. With branches in all parts of Canada, and agencies throughout the commercial world, THE DOMINION BANK has unsurpassed facilities for transacting every description of banking business.

EAST END (RECTOR STREET) BRANCH, LONDON BRANCH, E. C. BOWKER, Manager.

LA CROIX TO APPEAL

Montreal, June 22.—Gustav Lagimodiere, K. C., counsel for Joseph Lagimodiere, proprietor of La Croix, who was indicted in \$3,000 damages by Justice Greenfield, yesterday, for libelling Mide Morin, daughter of the ex-priest, Charles Chiquin, has announced that he will appeal against the decision.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE—100 ACRES, IN east half lot 3, con. 2, 7th city block, mostly the drained, very fertile, good soil, nine miles from Sarnia, convenient to school and churches, one mile from railway station and postoffice; free mail delivery; first-class farm; reasonable terms; possession any time. Apply Thomas Paul, Mandamouth, Ont. 28-1-1

Watson & Way THE LADIES' FURNISHING SHOP

Always Something New

OUR GARMENTS ARE CHARACTERIZED BY INDIVIDUALITY AND EXCLUSIVENESS

IMMENSE SHOWING OF Summer Dresses

Voiles, Marquises, Foulards, Gingham and the New Bedford Cords.

188 Dundas St.

SUMMER RESORTS.

LAKE HURON HOTEL

Lake Huron Beach, Sarnia, Canada. The finest and most up-to-date summer hotel in Canada. For room plan rates and information, apply Manager, Lake Huron Hotel Company. 27th

DEMONT'S SUMMER RESORT, SPARKS, Lake Muskoka—Easy of access. Inexpensive. Booklet and full information sent. 31m

SITUATIONS WANTED.

POSITION WANTED AS HOUSEKEEPER. Best references; capable of taking full charge. Box 57, Advertiser. 27c

ELDERLY, CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN wants temporary or permanent employment. Useful in office or stores; good writer; terms easy. 40 English street. 27c

YOUNG MAN WANTS START IN auto repair garage; age 21. Box 28, Advertiser. 31m

MONEY TO LOAN.

WANTED TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. \$2,800. Box 67, Advertiser. 29c

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES on real estate. Macpherson & Pettit, 67 Dundas street. 27c

PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY TO loan on farm and city property; lowest rates; amounts and terms to suit; no commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 95 Dundas street. 27c

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN—LOWEST rates. U. A. Buchner, corner Tabot and Carling. 27c

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES—Knott & Sangster, Room 101, Masonic Temple, London. 27c

DENTAL CARDS.

DR. GEO. H. KENNEDY, DENTIST. 105 1/2 Dundas street. Phone 925

Buy Beaver Consolidated

Another Dividend of 3% Just Declared. Payable July 15, 1912.

Orders executed for Cash or on Margin. Certificates of Stock in other Companies will be accepted for collateral on the marginal purchase of this Stock when properly indorsed

Chas. A. Stoneham & Co.

COMMISSION STOCK BROKERS.

23 Melinda St. TORONTO

Direct Private Wire to Our Main Office, 54-56 Broad St., New York.

Telephone Main 5230

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agaricus bisporus* spores on the growth of *Agaricus bisporus* on the substrate.

FINE ADDRESS ON STAY IN ONTARIO

Continued from Page Thirteen.

more ways than one was the crowning effort of Lambton, which for the first time told the world that that western county could raise Baldwins, Spies, Kings, Canada Red, Cranberry Red, Cranberry Pippins and Greenings. Its exhibit of a map of the county in apples won the first place in the eyes of the spectators.

The first county grant having been nearly exhausted, the association requested the county council at the December, 1911, session, for another grant of \$1,000. They heartily responded, which was highly gratifying, indicating as it did their appreciation of the work accomplished.

As the work of the association advanced, some of the prime requirements of the county became more pronounced, namely, "increased population" and "increased aggregate production," the latter being the more important. It was found that when propositions were made for more intensive farming and more advanced methods, the answer came, "Give us the labor to carry on the work and we will go ahead." To meet this demand the association, after due consideration, were prepared to recommend a scheme to assist in bringing desirable and specially selected farm laborers from the Old Country to Lambton.

The plan suggested was that of assisting carefully selected farm hands and their families from the Old Country, by advancing them a certain sum of money to enable them to pay their passage over, such sum to be secured by a bond guaranteeing repayment. These laborers were to be secured through the Government railway and emigration agencies existing, acting under our special instructions. The funds to carry out this scheme were to be obtained by the county council. Five thousand dollars was the amount suggested. The association practically asked for a credit of that amount, an advance which was to be returned with interest. Investigation had shown that the scheme would be practically self-supporting.

Taken to County Council. A delegation was appointed, who waited upon the county council and submitted the scheme. Considerable interest was manifested. The question appeared somewhat new to the county council, and it was laid over for further consideration.

Unquestionably the proposition strives to meet a pressing need. The first issue of the publicity booklet is already exhausted, and a new issue is about to be printed. We propose supplementing our general publicity booklet by special pamphlets dealing with subjects such as: 1. Fruit; 2. sugar beets; 3. seed grain; 4. dairying; 5. poultry; 6. mixed farming, etc.

Some of these are now in course of preparation by special committees to compile information, and will soon be issued. We propose to continue our exhibit as a means of buyer and seller together by publishing free lists of farms for sale, and to obtain detailed information from those who require farm labor.

We considered that the scope of the association could be enlarged with advantage. With that end in view we have changed the name to the Lambton Publicity and Improvement Association, and have applied for incorporation, so that we may have a legal status.

We hold executive meetings quarterly. These are held in different points of the county, in order to keep in close touch

with the various sections. These are open to the public. Great care has been taken in the information of the association, and at the annual meetings of all sections of the county shall be duly represented by calling representatives from every municipality, each agricultural society, each Farmers' Institute and fruit growers' association.

The results of the publicity campaign are already manifesting themselves in various ways. There is a great awakening of interest of the people in the county, a better realization of their home county sources. Their faith in their splendid resources is increasing. There is a greater activity in the sale of property at increased value.

Personal inquiry and extensive correspondence from distant points show we are beginning to more fully realize the opportunity lying at our very doors. The Government has taken action and stands ready to assist any county publicity association to the extent of one-third of their expenditures, provided the total cost on which grants are payable shall not exceed \$1,000.

Other counties are taking notice of Lambton's pioneer work, and are asking for information regarding it and starting publicity associations.

The press are taking the question up, and have been disseminating work in aiding the "Stay in Ontario" campaign.

Let the good work go on.

Ontario.

What is true of Ontario applies to a considerable portion of Ontario. A glance at the map shows the splendid geographical position of Old Ontario; occupying the most southerly portion of Canada, affording a vigorous and healthy climate, surrounded by the greatest system of fresh water lakes in the world, tempering the climate and affording splendid water communication, opening out through the St. Lawrence and extending through half a continent, from the Gulf to the head of Lake Superior, affording water transportation to large cities along bordering on this great fresh water system of five millions, located in the centre of distribution of a large consuming public, containing great agricultural resources and diversified soil and climate, capable of producing a wide range of high grade wheat and barley to the tender fruits and tobacco.

Surely a bountiful Providence has been kind to Ontario.

Yet in the face of these magnificent natural advantages, we find a constant exodus from the land. It devolves upon us to inquire into the cause and in so far as is within our power, by publicity and other means, to try and remedy the condition and bring people back to the land.

Farming is the great basic industry of Canada. It is a great science. The farm, as all. The general prosperity of the village, the town, the city, of the whole country, depends upon the farmer. If crops fail, the hum of the machinery and the sound of the hammer ceases, hard times come and panic reigns. It is said "that no nation has ever achieved permanent greatness unless the greatness was based on the well-being of the farming class, the men who lived on the soil, for it is on the soil, that the material or moral, that the welfare of the rest of the nation ultimately rests."

There is invested in farm property in Ontario over one and one-quarter billion dollars, with an aggregate value of yearly dollar crops and live stock sold and slaughtered, of 257 millions of dollars.

indicating that farming is a great industry. When we realize that Ontario has scarcely touched the fringe of its agricultural possibilities, we will have some conception of the opportunities awaiting energy and capital.

We will take an object lesson from the Dane, who is the best farmer in the world. We will induce people back to the land and increase our production by more intensive farming. The Dane has made his whole country one great model farm. He cultivates it like a market garden. Of the 250,000 farms in the country, 125,000 are less than 15% acres in size.

The Exodus.

The exodus from the rural sections indicates that the time has arrived for a rural revival for Ontario to prevent the drain of its rural population, and to draw others back to the land.

The agricultural development of the East is being affected by the trek to the West and to the cities. The West is a great country, but we must not lose sight of what lies at our very doors. We must fully realize what we have and proceed to it. It is time to make some noise about Ontario, where our diversified climate and soil permits us to grow most everything but lemons.

The provincial returns show a gain in population for the past ten years in Ontario cities, towns and villages of some 250,000, and a loss in rural districts of 50,000. School attendance in rural Ontario fell off over 6,000 in 1911.

The census of Canada shows a gain in urban population for the past ten years of 64 per cent, and a gain in rural population of 16% per cent. The increase in rural population has gone to the West. The rural portions of Ontario, instead of showing a decline, should be showing signs of growth and vigor. We are not getting anything like the fullest possible returns from our land. The land is crying for men. Ontario needs more intensive and scientific agriculture. This province will not reach the limit of its possibilities until it has at least ten times the present agricultural population.

A comparison of the population of Old Ontario (the southwestern portion bounded on the north by the Ottawa River and Lake Nipissing) with certain European countries is interesting.

If Old Ontario had the same population in proportion to area as the British Isles it would have 15,000,000.

In comparison with Denmark, 6,500,000.

In comparison with Switzerland, 8,000,000.

In comparison with Holland, 16,000,000.

In comparison with Belgium, 24,000,000.

The southwestern peninsula of Ontario (bounded by the Great Lakes, and extending as far and including the Counties of Ontario and Simcoe), in comparison with Denmark, would have 3,250,000 people; in comparison with Belgium, 12,000,000.

Publicity.

As a means of stemming the tide from the rural sections, and bringing others back to the land, and increasing the agricultural products, a vigorous publicity campaign is needed for Ontario, the Garden of Canada.

A short time ago the little town of Camrose, in Alberta, with a population of only 1,800, equipped a special car with the products of the surrounding country, and made a tour of Ontario, for the purpose of attracting settlers. Several of the prominent men of the town accompanied the car. These people seem to be alive, and have afforded us an object lesson in publicity and energy we could well imitate.

We want a live "Stay in Ontario" campaign that will kindle the latent fire of the press and public, to give publicity to the unparalleled advantages of the home province. Distant points are often very alluring. "Far hills look green." We must not look so far away that we forget what lies at our very doors.

We want properly organized publicity. Each county should study its local conditions, find out its particular advantages and needs, and by means of publicity associations make them known. These local associations could again be grouped together for more united action. And all these organizations should work in harmony and unite forces in a central Ontario organization and do some world-wide publicity work.

Let publicity associations and the press turn the searchlight on Ontario and show the world the great possibilities awaiting energy and capital.

Let us have a vigorous "Come to Ontario" and "Stay in Ontario" campaign, waged with energy.

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. Rossett, wife of a well-known merchant of 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 it. I couldn't sleep, had no appetite, was pale, thin and very nervous. Cruel headaches and despondency added to my burden. Next month 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 Butterbur. Refuse substitutes. 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1, at all dealers, or the Catarrh-ozone Company, Kingston, Ont.



The Society of Friends; Its Founder and Central Doctrine

George Fox, founder of the Religious Society of Friends, while a plain man, and the son of plain people, was not above appreciating the worth which is better than breeding. Nor was he unimpaired of the good red blood which goes with a desirable heredity. His father, Christopher, called by his neighbors "Righteous Christen," was a weaver, his son declaring that there was "a seed of God in him." His mother was Mary Lago, of the "stock of the martyrs." In the veins of the Fox family flowed the blood of the "free-necked men," those ancient Englishmen, whose necks had never bent to the rule of a lord.

It is important to consider George Fox in his own setting, that is, as a product of seventeenth century England, and a partaker of all of the limitations of the period. Great as he was, with a far-seeing vision, Fox was by far the best equipped to develop the theological bearings of the new truth. He was a Scotchman, born the very year in which George Fox Logan his active ministry. He was educated in France, spoke the people's language fluently, and wrote in both English and Latin. He may be justly considered the only theologian of the seventeenth century Quaker period. He died in 1690, only forty-two years of age. In his book, laboriously entitled "An Apology for the True Christian Divinity: Being an Explanation and Vindication of the Principles and Doctrine of the People Called Quakers," he deals somewhat elaborately with the fundamental position of the society.

According to Barclay, the light was part of the saving function of Christ. He says, "God hath given to every man a measure of the light of his Son." It is through this light and seed that God "exhorts and strives with every man, in order to save him; which as it is received and not resisted, works the salvation of all, even of those who are ignorant of the death and sufferings of Christ, or of Adam's fall." Barclay did not believe that the light was simply a quality or mind, but that it was a power. He affirmed that reason was given man to direct and rule him in natural

Looking at the matter in this light, we are forced to admit that in the domain of theoretical and applied religion, George Fox was really a perfect candor that it is doubtful if he or any other genius ever really understood the far-reaching character of his own system. It is doubly certain that few if any of the members of the Society of Friends since the time of Fox, have fully comprehended, or completely applied the logic of the system which he devised.

George Fox began his ministry in a time of social, political and religious unsettlement. England was feeling its way in a rather blundering fashion towards larger civil liberty. The religious ferment was taking its marked Protestantism was taking its own protest so literally as to divide itself into conflicting sects, the dividing line in many cases being more imaginary than real. No one who was turned towards religion, and rather contemptuously concluded that this was the reason why converts to Quakerism were so easily secured. Seventeenth century England was more or less religiously and officially reactionary.

In the midst of the dissatisfaction, unrest and disputation referred to, George Fox went up and down the land from 1647 to 1648 "seeking" and was really during this "seeking" period that George Fox made the discoveries and reached the conclusions which resulted in the gathering of the people called Quakers into a separate religious society. Nearly all of the stock phrases so universally used by Fox, and which have persisted in the literature of the society, belong to this period. It was at this time that he declared that "being bred at Oxford or Cambridge was not enough to fit and qualify men to be ministers of Christ." During this period he made the discovery that "there is one, even Christ Jesus, who could speak to his condition." The word "opened" is the key word during the "seeking" season. When a thing had been opened to him, in his estimation the truths involved were not a novelty, but to an assured position in his mind.

Fox's central idea is in solution in the above quotation, but he repeatedly stated it more explicitly. In his estimation all men were enlightened

IN MEMORIAM

(South Africa, 1899-1901)

The Sons of Mars from London went To Africa's vast continent. To save our Empire and our Queen With martial zeal and ardent keen.

Heroes, they march to music's strain. Midst plaudits wild and glad refrain. With bounding pulse and steady gait Like seasoned troops to emulate.

The one true impulse in them all Is: Duty to their country's call. And as the Spartan men of old Strong to endure, courageous, bold.

They know no fear, they dread no foe. By day or night whatever they go; But like a wall of flint they stand A solid phalanx—sturdy band.

Where bullets fly they bravely show, Storming the kopjes high or low. Whose world-wide victories in the past Have planted freedom deep and fast.

So oligarchy was overthrown, And strong liberty was sown. Where Canada's stern sons were heard At the fierce fight at Paardeburg.

Now to the memory of the dead, Whose mortal forms have found a bed Or distant Africa's broad strand, Which haply now is British land.

This monument we dedicate: To loyal men who bravely fell, Doing a noble work so well.

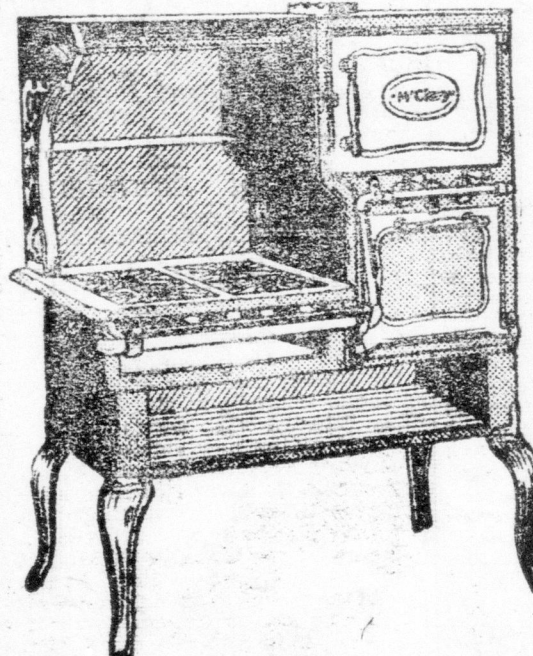
And may the ages yet to be, Admire their glorious chivalry; And may fair Canada never lack Men who love the Union Jack.

GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG, London, Ontario.

by "the divine light of Christ." It was this light of Christ which enabled men to see their sins. Having the light of Christ, men had his spirit in their hearts. The universal character of the light was affirmed, as well as its existence. He called it various names, the "seed of God," "the witness to truth," etc. This light was not simply something which might come to men from the outside. It was in men, and in all men. He even asserted that the spirit is resident in bad men. In fact the thing which differentiated good men from bad was that the former obeyed the light, or the spirit, whereas bad men grieved and hated it. This was a particularly hard saying to the seventeenth century theologians, and was the sum total of heresy. The prevalent doctrine held that the race since the fall of Adam by nature belonged to Satan. Fox's central idea provided for present divine revelation, an affirmation singularly out of place in the minds of those who sincerely believed that revelation ceased with the closing of the New Testament canon.

George Fox was axiomatic, if not dogmatic, in enunciating what he considered the truth. Short statements, without attempt at proof, when dealing with his central idea was his almost constant habit. It was reserved for the young men who became his converts, and who were much better educated than he, to elaborate his doctrine, and to give it the literary form common to that time. Of this company Robert Barclay was by far the best equipped to develop the theological bearings of the new truth. He was a Scotchman, born the very year in which George Fox Logan his active ministry. He was educated in France, spoke the people's language fluently, and wrote in both English and Latin. He may be justly considered the only theologian of the seventeenth century Quaker period. He died in 1690, only forty-two years of age. In his book, laboriously entitled "An Apology for the True Christian Divinity: Being an Explanation and Vindication of the Principles and Doctrine of the People Called Quakers," he deals somewhat elaborately with the fundamental position of the society.

According to Barclay, the light was part of the saving function of Christ. He says, "God hath given to every man a measure of the light of his Son." It is through this light and seed that God "exhorts and strives with every man, in order to save him; which as it is received and not resisted, works the salvation of all, even of those who are ignorant of the death and sufferings of Christ, or of Adam's fall." Barclay did not believe that the light was simply a quality or mind, but that it was a power. He affirmed that reason was given man to direct and rule him in natural



Like other "McClary" Ranges this one has the white enamelled broiler and drip pans—also large cooking top—efficient burners, bright black enamel finish and plain, smooth nickel trimmings.

Cook with Gas and Save Time and Money

PREPARE for the hot weather now. Since you have decided to buy a gas range you want one that is amply guaranteed by the makers—one that is absolutely safe—one that will give you complete satisfaction. Get the "McClary" agent to install a gas range in your kitchen—a range of known efficiency. The Model shown in the cut is "McClary's" latest and best production. The Ovens being elevated you can stand upright while cooking and baking. Your comfort and convenience have been studied by the designers and builders of this range.

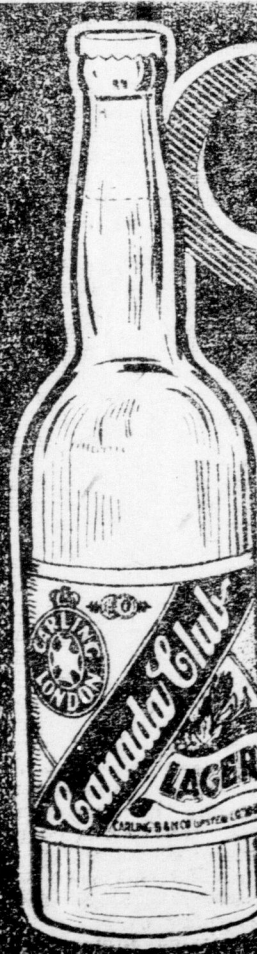
But—best call on the "McClary" agent and see the many styles of our Gas Ranges. All "McClary" Gas Ranges are made for either natural or artificial gas.

N.B.—The name "McClary" is a guarantee of the biggest value in gas ranges.

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SOLD BY GAS APPLIANCE CO., 213 DUNDAS ST.; J. A. BROWNLEE, 385 TALBOT ST.
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Canada Club Lager
The Beer of Quality

Fifty years of successful experience enable us to offer the public the very best scientific product in the art of brewing, which is CANADA CLUB LAGER. It is not an intoxicant, but a Food Tonic, containing the pure extract of Malt and Hops, and has that light delicacy of flavor so sought after by connoisseurs.

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Chewing Gum

CONSIDER the name! It means perfection, the best that can be made—Chewing Gum satisfaction.

The Gum Tree flourishes in Central America—That's where we get the raw product—from selected plantations—where it is carefully packed and shipped direct to us.

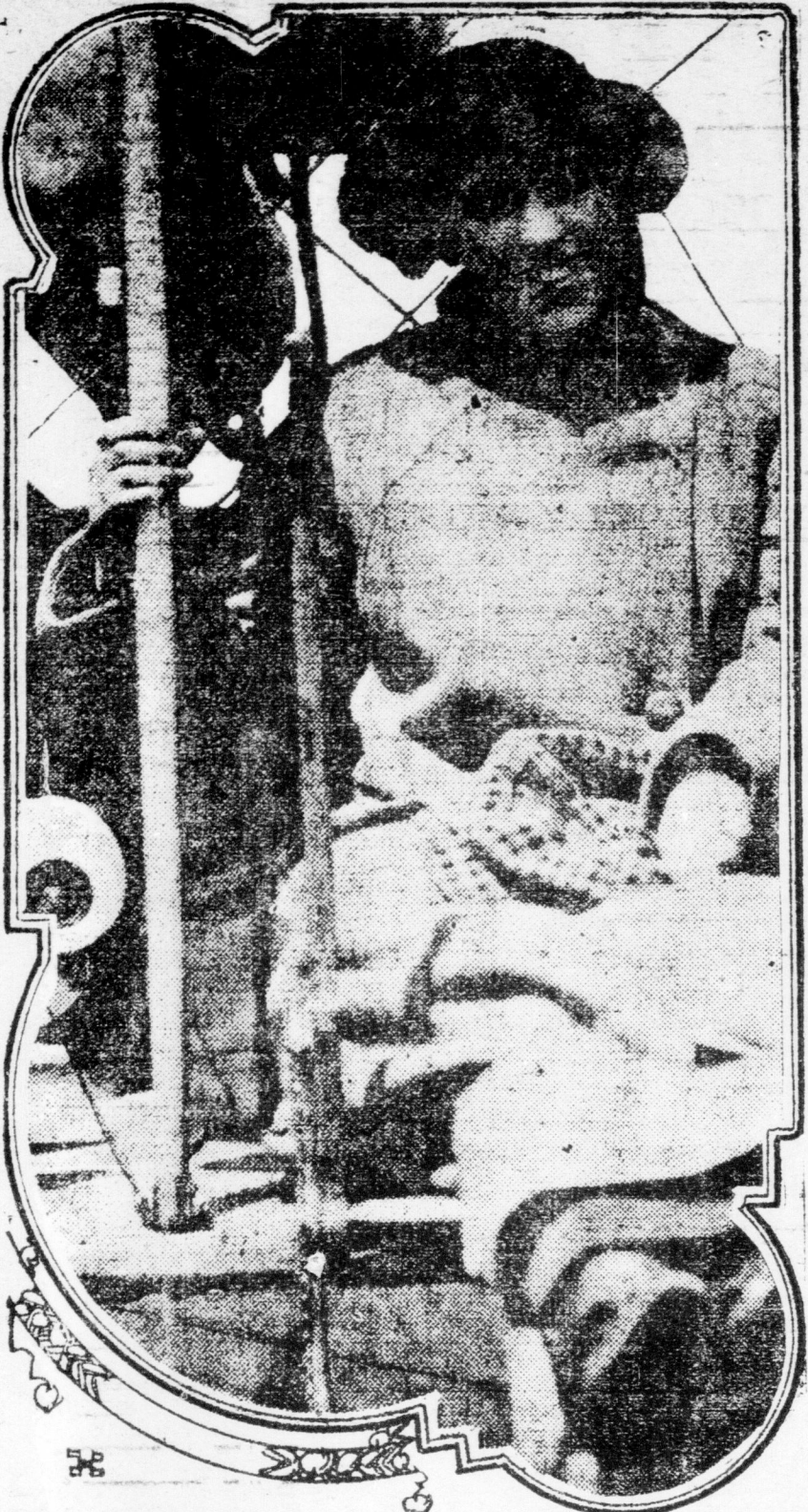
Then it is cleaned and refined and made by modern processes in our big sun-lit factory and flavored to suit different tastes.

O-Pee-Chee is the purest and best gum made—It is good for you. It keeps the mouth and throat moist, fresh and clean—Perfumes the breath and aids digestion.

State your flavor when you buy O-Pee-Chee—It is sold by all dealers who sell the best gum.

O-Pee-Chee Gum Co.
Limited
London - Canada

No Thrills in Airshipping, Says Catherine



MISS CATHERINE CALVERT JUST AFTER HER FLIGHT.
"Take it from me, aviation for women isn't what it's cracked up to be. There's more thrill in a motor car."

"One Limited Monarchy and Ten Thousand Little Czars"

Lloyd George's Purgent Description of the Old Land
—Raps the Tyranny of Big Landlords—A
Gathering of 30,000 to 40,000
Welsh at Swansea.

There were few parts of Wales, from the mountainous districts of the north to the rugged wilds of the west coast, which did not send some small contingent to the great demonstration held at Swansea recently, in favor of disestablishment. Over fifty special trains arrived in Swansea, and it was estimated that they conveyed between twenty and thirty thousand people. The proceedings of the day opened with the great National Disestablishment Convention in the Albert Hall, and when Mr. Lloyd George took the chair at 11 o'clock, the floor and the galleries were densely packed with delegates representing Liberal Associations, Free Church Councils, chapels, etc. The delegates were next motioned with the words, "From Toleration to Equality." The arrival of the Chancellor of the Exchequer was the signal for the convention to open the proceedings, and upstanding the vast audience sang in Welsh, "Marchog, Iesu, yn llyw adanau." The wild grandeur of the air was an impressive opening to the proceedings, and Mr. Lloyd George sang as fervently as the rest.

Chancellor's Speech.
Mr. Lloyd George, who was given a wildly enthusiastic reception, said he felt there was a ring of determination



MRS. G. A. SELBY AND CHILD

Uses Only Cuticura Soap for Prize Baby

"I have always used Cuticura Soap and no other for my baby, and he has never had a sore of any kind. He does not even get a rash, and his skin is so healthy, and when five months old won a prize in a baby contest. It makes my heart ache to go into so many homes and see a sweet faced baby with the whole top of its head a solid mass of scurf, caused by the use of poor soap. I always recommend Cuticura, and nine times out of ten the next time I see the mother she says 'Oh! I am so glad you told me of Cuticura.' (Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redondo Beach, Calif.

Although Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a postal to "Cuticura," Dept. 29, Boston, U.S.A., will secure a liberal sample, with 32-p. book on the care of skin, scalp and hair.

to the present they had dealt with it as if they were handling a hedgehog. "If in this country change were made in business as we are in politics," he declared, "then instead of having the greatest international trade of the world, we should have been nothing today but a coal yard for the German Empire. The situation today—and I am one of those on the look-out, looking for the icebergs ahead—the situation today needs courage, and nine parts of courage is faith. For Heaven's sake, let us apply our principles fearlessly." (Cheers.)

Who Said Sacrilege?
Mr. Lloyd George went on to say that they had been called robbers. (Laughter.) He would reply to them by saying that the honor of the Nonconformist peasant was as precious as that of the proudest baron in the land. (Cheers.) As long as these charges were made against the Welsh people—sacrilege, robbery, theft and greed—they would persist in charging home. "Vessels consecrated in the sanctuary are still on their sideboards," he proceeded. "The meat dedicated to the altar stock their larders today—there are thousands of them. The richest land in England and Wales, which is consecrated to the service of God and His poor, they have got today. (Hear, hear.) Go to a Primrose League meeting, look at the platform—one-third of them are probably people who have got church land. The very primroses which adorn their buttonholes were plucked from land consecrated to the service of the altar, and they have the effrontery to charge us, when we ask that money which belongs to the poor ought to be returned—they have the effrontery to say we are robbing God."

Tyranny of Landlordism.
These people, the Chancellor proceeded, were raising wider issues than they knew when they challenged the right of the people of Wales to reconsider the application of the trust property of the people. But that was not the only trust in land which had been betrayed in South Wales. They had hundreds of thousands a year paid in rents and taxes, and the men of South Wales jeopardized their lives to pay these exactions, and when they came up in the sunshine again to seek rest and recreation they were met with disease and degradation. The men for whom they worked graded them every inch of sunlit space of breathing ground. That was a trust that would be looked into. (Cheers.)

They claimed a right to it—who gave it them? It was not in the law, nor in the prophets. (Laughter.) In the lonely, thinly populated districts of Wales they could deprive a man of his livelihood for his opinions. What king could do that? They could exile a man from the home of his fathers. They had done it. From his own home at Criccieth he could see three farms where he remembered their Nonconformist owners being turned adrift because they dared to go for religious equality. There was no monarchy in the world, not even in Russia, could do that.

A Land of Little Tears.
"I am not afraid of their intimidation in Wales," the Chancellor exclaimed, with emphasis, "but still there is their power. Who gave it them? They can consign a man, not for weeks, but for a lifetime to live as they do, in rural districts, as well as in great towns, in miserable dens, the crevices of which are seething with disease and degradation. I will tell you what is the matter with this country. There is an limited monarchy here, and there are ten thousand little czars. (Laughter.) They hold an absolute, autocratic sway. Who

They were all there, he went on, to demand the right to manage their own spiritual affairs in their native land, without interference from either Canterbury or Westminster. (Cheers.) They were loyal subjects of the throne, they were obedient to the laws of the land, and they did not recognize the right of the state to interfere in their spiritual concerns. The state had no right to touch the Ark of the Covenant. The connection of the state with religion he considered to be an injury to the spiritual life of the country. They won an election two years ago on the cry: "The will of the people must prevail." In what, he asked, should it prevail more than in what concerned the people most—their spiritual affairs?

Religious Services Secure.
"If you carried Disestablishment and Disendowment tomorrow," the Chancellor proceeded, "and I say it now so much to you who know, but for the benefit of those outside who do not know our native land—if you carried them there would not be a service less in this land, there would not be a prayer the less, there would not be a song of praise the less. The only thing that would happen would be that in the rural districts the landowners would have to do what tenant farmers of the neighborhood would have to do. (Cheers.) They would have to maintain their own religious services."

When their opponents talked about the endowments, they asked to whom did they belong, for whose benefit were they given? They all agreed that they were trust funds, and the most extreme Tories did not maintain that the property belonged to the parson. They said he was merely a trustee. But for whose benefit was the title imposed? Was it imposed for the benefit of the parson? You might as well say, "that the poor rate was imposed for the benefit of the relieving officer. (Laughter and cheers.) You might as well say that the insurance contributions are levied for the benefit of the doctors." (Loud laughter.)

Robbery and Generosity.
Not merely Conservatives, but even some Liberals said: "You must be generous." Generous? said the Chancellor, had nothing to do with it. There was no such commandment as "Thou shalt steal provided thou art generous with the owner." But if the property belonged to the nation, or if it was given for the benefit of the Welsh people, it was theirs. They could not away the property of a nation in order to earn a meritorious credit for generosity. What difference was there in robbing a parson and robbing a people?

The people he contended were getting too hasty in the application of their principles, and many politicians also were afraid of their principles. These were gigantic problems waiting settlement, and parliament was afraid. All parties seemed to him to be affected with this nervous prostration. Even the Tories were afraid of their principles. (Laughter.) But what about the Liberals? Now he was at home he meant to talk freely. Let them look at the land question. Up

to the present they had dealt with it as if they were handling a hedgehog. "If in this country change were made in business as we are in politics," he declared, "then instead of having the greatest international trade of the world, we should have been nothing today but a coal yard for the German Empire. The situation today—and I am one of those on the look-out, looking for the icebergs ahead—the situation today needs courage, and nine parts of courage is faith. For Heaven's sake, let us apply our principles fearlessly." (Cheers.)

Poor "Gentle Folk" Whom Poverty Hits the Hardest

(James Douglas in the London Daily News.)

If a sorrow's crown of sorrow be remembering happier things, surely the pang and pain of poverty must be very poignant in the heart of the poor gentleman or the poor gentleman. The haughty pride of the poor is peculiarly intense in those who have known sweeter days. Not long ago an old Londoner died in a cold solitary room in a London by-street, and for a moment the whole metropolis paused to grieve over the tragical pathos of his death. He had been an officer, but his heroic dignity forbade him to seek alms from his old regiment. He preferred to let hunger slowly eat him away, and up to his last breath he kept his honor unstained and his human pride unbroken by the poor and hungry.

Hunger ate out his heart, but when his old regiment heard the high tale of his valiant martyrdom it gave him a soldier's funeral. The irony of it hurt our conscience. We could not stoop to the ignominy of chiding his brave folly, because the temper of it was so fine. And in our souls we walked with a dim sense of collective guilt.

Derelicts.
But the tide of life rolled over the old soldier's grave, and we forgot, as we are wont to forget, all these uncomfortable glimpses into the gray abyss of poverty. The great mundane system must go on, and the wheels of labor and pleasure must revolve, although they crush the weakling, the hapless, and the unfortunate. It is only too true that it is better to be publicly and ostentatiously poor than to be secretly and privately poor. In the lower depths of poverty it is not easy to hide from human pity. The very fact that the poor are denied the doubtful boon of privacy is at once a curse and a blessing. It is only in the middle class that the art of starving to death can be securely practiced.

I am aware that the instinct of benevolence does not reach out in these times to the middle classes who are so often ground into poverty by the dreadful millstones of gentility whose weight tends to grow heavier every day. But justice compels us to admit that the lot of the artisan is freer than the lot of the derelict of the cultured indigent who strive quixotically to "keep up their position" till the very end. They cannot dig; to beg they are ashamed. They live in exile on the very edge of famine, pushed over inch by inch in a gnastly isolation.

For these derelicts the state can do little. At any rate, we know that many of them die like the derelicts of the Titanic who died amid the Atlantic silences chewing the cork torn from their life-belts. One of these derelicts was a man in evening dress. His face was the face of many a poor gentleman and gentlewoman, the only difference being that he died with poor men at his side. Too often poor gentility died unaccompanied, cut off from the sympathy of those above and those below.

Unfitness For Poverty.
A hundred years ago Peter Herve conceived a noble scheme for rescuing these derelicts of gentility. Who was Peter Herve? I find his story told in a little brochure written by Mr. E. V. Lucas, a man of letters who has a natural sympathy with impoverished gentility, seeing that he is the biographer of Charles and Mary Lamb. He tells us that Peter Herve, a century ago was a middle-aged man in fair practice as a miniature painter. In thinking over the problems of unequally distributed wealth he had been moved by the hardships of elderly and lonely men and women of gentle upbringing who are often as poor as the very poorest, and are yet without any of that appalling fitness for being poor which the poor automatically acquire. I may here interject a doubt about this "appalling fitness" of the poor for "being poor." Let us not lightly take it for granted that the habit of poverty is easily formed.

However, that may be, Herve laid his plan before a few men of good will on June 27, 1812. The meeting was held in the drawing-room of the first Earl Mansfield. A committee of management was appointed. The name chosen was "The National Benevolent Institution." The Duke of Kent, afterwards to become the father of Queen Victoria, was the first patron. Today King George is the patron of Peter Herve's life-saving society. During the century nearly £700,000 has been disbursed in small pensions that make just the difference between destitution and a home.

The Spirit of Charity.
Mr. Lucas tells us that Herve had a predecessor in imaginative benevolence three and a half centuries ago in Florence. This was none other than the sweet and kindly Antonino, Little Anthony, was his birth name, affectionately called him. He was prior of the monastery of S. Marco at the time Fra Angelico was painting his frescoes there, and afterwards he became Archbishop of Florence. It was he who enrolled in 1441 the Buonumini, or Society of Good Men, for the purpose of relieving, as secretaries might be, the necessities of poor Florentines of sad birth who had come down in the world. Little Anthony's Society of Good Men still flourishes in Florence, just as Peter Herve's Society of Good Men still flourishes in London.

In pleading for the due celebration of the centenary of our Antonino, I cannot help thinking of the old soldier who lately died in that London by-street, and of many poor gentlefolk like him. I think especially of two old ladies whom I once knew. They might have stepped out of one of Jane Austen's novels. They taught music all their hair was white, and came down in the world. Little Anthony's Society of Good Men still flourishes in Florence, just as Peter Herve's Society of Good Men still flourishes in London.

Fashions Then and Now.
One thing that must have struck many people was that the two ends of the century have nearly met in the

A MEAN ADVANTAGE



CLARENCE—Your valet went on strike, did he? I hope you didn't agree to his demands.
CLAUD—Really? I had to, old chap. The cunning creature walked out this morning when I was half dressed.

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ladies, politicians, plutocrats, debutantes and dowagers danced through the short hours of June darkness on into the bright houses of a June morning with all the gaiety and abandonment of dwellers on some mythical Mars with no dark spots or gray tomorrows.

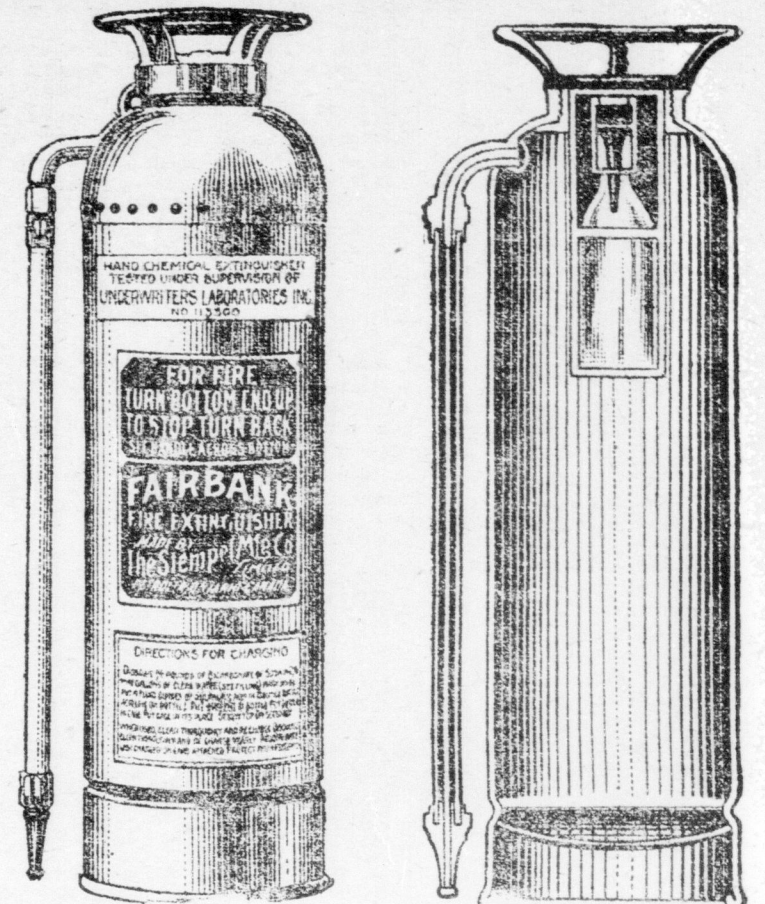
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SECTIONAL VIEW.

APPROVED, TESTED AND LABELLED BY THE UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, perfect in material and construction, heavy, strong and durable; every joint sweated with solder and rivetted, coated with lead and tin inside. It has no superior, and is "made in Canada."

Insurance companies give a reduction in insurance of from 5 to 10 per cent on contents and buildings equipped with these extinguishers.

Three full charges go with each extinguisher; also supporting bracket to attach to wall.

Stevenson Boiler and Engine Works

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W.B. Reduso CORSETS
GUARANTEED TO REDUCE from 16 to 5 inches
ALL DEALERS 33¢ UPWARD
WEINGARTEN BROS. Makers, Broadway 34 ST. N.Y.

Dare You Marry? SECRETS OF HOME LIFE

Statements made by patients taking the New Method Treatment. They know it Cures

CONSTITUTIONAL BLOOD DISEASE.

VARICOSE VEINS CURED.
Case No. 16585. Symptoms when he started treatment:—Age 21, single, indulged in immoral habits several years. Varicose veins on both sides of the face, on the face, etc. After two months' treatment he writes as follows:—"Your welcome letter to hand and am very glad to say that I think myself cured. My Varicose Veins have completely disappeared for quite a while. It seems a cure. I work harder and feel less tired. I have no desire for that habit whatever and if I stay like this, which I have every reason to believe I will, I thank you for your kind attention."

SAYS TWO MONTHS CURED HIM.
Patient No. 16565. Age 23. Single. Indulged in immoral habits 4 years. Deposit in urine and drains at night. Varicose veins on both sides of the face, back, weak sexually. He writes:—"I received your letter of recent date and in reply I am pleased to say that after taking two months' treatment I would consider myself completely cured. As I have seen no signs of them coming back (one year).

GAINED 14 POUNDS IN ONE MONTH.
Patient No. 15222. This patient (aged 39) had a chronic case of Nervous Debility and Sexual Weakness and was run down in vigor and vitality. He reports as follows:—"I am feeling very well. I have gained 14 pounds in one month, so that I will have to congratulate you. Later report:—"Dear Doctor:—As I feel this is the last month's treatment that I will have to get. I thought at one time I would never be cured but I put confidence in you from the start and you have cured me."

THE WORLD SEEMS DIFFERENT.
Patient No. 15223. "I have not had a regular emission I don't know when and am feeling fine. The world seems altogether different to me and I thank God for directing me to you. You have been an honest doctor with me."

CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY
We treat and cure VARICOSE VEINS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD AND URINARY COMPLAINTS, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES and all Diseases peculiar to men.

NOTICE All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondent, DR. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, WINDSOR, ONT.

DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY
Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR INGOT METALS.
Large stock. Prompt deliveries. Ingot Copper, Pig Tin, Pig Lead, Sheet Lead, Aluminum, Zinc Spelter.

THE CANADA METAL COMPANY, LIMITED, Toronto

matter of fashions; high waists in their extreme form looked far less strange than would have been the case ten years back, and the simple clinging skirts seemed quite familiar.

Just before midnight came the great event of the ball—the entry of the quadrilles. It was a perfect piece of stagecraft, and the artistic effect, owing to the immense size of the netting, was only comparable with what has been attained in the most elaborate historical pageants. Each quadrille—whether it was countess Hardinge's "Merry Past" or Lady Sarah Wilson's ghostly "Ancestors" or Lady Loch's brilliant "Grenadier Guards," or the Duchess of Rutland's naive "Cries of London," or Mrs. Chalmers's dainty "Jane Austen"—was a gem worthy study by historian or artist and full of fascination for the mere idle "bit-ter-out."

If anything better in the way of fancy dress can be done, no doubt it will be attempted. But this ball probably rode on the crest of this particular wave.

California is spreading the fame of one of her products by celebrating a Raisin Day, for which April 30 was set apart. This year the day was observed not only in California, but on many railways and in many hotels throughout the country by the serving of a special dish of which California raisins were an ingredient.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

THE PATHWAYS OF EMPIRE

GOOD ROADS ARE THE ARTERIES THAT CARRY THE LIFE BLOOD OF A NATION.

[Special Correspondent of The London Advertiser. Copyright 1912, International News Service.]

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.



G. P. Serviss.

One of the greatest projects for the advancement of the power, wealth and civilization of America is the plan of a transcontinental highway, running un- interruptedly from the Atlantic to the Pacific—a highway 3,200 miles long, on which one may start from New York in his motor car, or, if he chooses, in his buggy, and rapidly or leisurely, as he may prefer, go all the way to San Francisco, travelling continually on a hard, smooth, perfectly kept road, whether the way lies through the Appalachian hills or the plains of the middle west or the snow-topped peaks of the Rockies.

Forty-three years ago the engines met in Utah, "half a world behind each back," as Bret Harte put it, at the junction point of the first transcontinental railway ever constructed anywhere on this planet. It was characteristic of American enterprise, which seizes the newest and the swiftest things first, that the railway should precede the highway in surmounting the crest of the continent.

The Highway Now Follows Lead of the Road of Iron.

And now the highway, whose advance is an expression of the settled purpose of growing people, is following the lead of the road of iron. A few weeks ago, as you may read in the June number of Motor Magazine, there was organized at Kansas City the National Old Trails Road Association, whose aim is the realization, at the earliest possible moment, of the project outlined above. The fact must be recognized that this project has grown out of the wonderful development of the motor car, which has done more than any other influence for the improvement of the roads of this country. Perhaps, before many years have elapsed, it will be possible to make the trip comfortably between New York

and San Francisco, in an ordinary touring car, within the space of a week.

The name "Old Trails" awakes recollections of some of the most romantic scenes in the history of the great west. The Cumberland Pike, Braddock's Road, Boone's Lick Road, the Santa Fe Trail, Kearney's Road—whose imagination is not stirred at the mention of those names, by recollection of the adventures and perils of the early pioneers who braved the hardships of the wilderness and the dangers of Indian attacks, to spread American enterprise over the marvelous west, with no stop this side of the Pacific shores? To follow, on a magnificent highway, borne in a swift, smoothly running car, the weary trail of the "Argonauts of Forty-nine," lured by the golden sands of California—what could be more romantically interesting?

Only Seven Per Cent. of American Roads Are Improved.

But this transcontinental highway has better claims than mere romantic or scenic interest upon the people of this great nation. We have always led the world in railway construction, but we have hitherto been behind in road making. Only seven per cent of our American roads are improved, i. e., built upon scientific principles, and kept in repair, while in Europe, which has, all told, less than half as many miles of road as the United States, practically all the roads are improved. There are historic reasons for this, but those reasons have ceased to apply. And now, last, the tables are beginning to turn, for we are spending more money annually on road improvement than France, Germany and England combined. But we must spend more money than we are rich enough to do it. The narrow-minded idea once entertained by some persons that the making of improved roads is simply a benefit to the fortunate owners of automobiles, is fast giving way to a more enlightened view as farmers begin to realize the fact that the good roads help them even more than they help the motorists. In truth, the thing is too plain to require argument. The argument is settled the moment the driver of a heavily-laden farm wagon turns his wearied horses out of the

mud and ruts of a back-country road and emerges upon the hard, smooth surface of an improved roadway. The perspiring animals themselves prick up their ears, and with a sigh of relief, start off at a brisker pace. A single improved highway, running through a township brightens everything about it. Its effects are sometimes almost marvellous. Yards are cleaned up, farm roads are improved, houses are newly painted, the people set to work to make all their surroundings better and the farmer finds that more money comes into his pockets. He can get his produce to market quicker, at less cost and in better condition.

Stimulus of a Transcontinental Highway Incalculable.

The stimulus that would be afforded by a great transcontinental highway would be incalculable. It would give rise to improved roads on all sides. They would branch out from the main artery in every direction. To say nothing of the practical advantages, mere shame would soon banish all the muddy roads in the country traversed by the great highway. To understand that enthusiasm the cause of good roads is capable of awaking, read the accounts in Motor of the celebration of "Good Roads Day" in the States of Washington and Colorado. The people turned out for a new kind of holiday—a holiday of work. Whole brigades of volunteers set to work with picks and shovels and road-making apparatus, and they had one of the most enjoyable times of their lives. And why should they not? There is nothing so delightful and nothing so healthful as work when the workers are interested in what they are doing. All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy, but all play and no work makes him a duller boy, even on a holiday.

It is safe to predict that the Old Trails Highway will not be the only one to traverse the continent, just as the original Pacific Railway did not long remain the single line connecting the oceans. The era of American big roads is fast passing away, and with it about the only rebuke that European visitors could address to us.



ADOLPH, JOHN AND FRANK VAN ZUBEN, Toronto triplets who have been honored by the King. His Majesty sent three pounds in gold for his tiny subjects.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

June 23, 1912.

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The Penitent Woman. Luke vii, 36-50.

Golden Text—Faithful is the saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Tim. i, 15.

1. Verse 36—What are the advantages or disadvantages of a generous and hospitable?

2. What was the attitude or position of the guests when partaking of a meal?

3. Verses 37-38—This was or had been a woman of ill-fame. Would you say that she had been converted by Jesus before this, or was this her first approach to Him?

4. How would such a woman obtain entrance to this Pharisee's house?

5. What did anointing the feet of an honored indicate in those days?

6. What prompted this woman to lavish such costly ointment upon Jesus' feet?

7. Would you say, and why, that this woman after being forgiven was just as pure and holy as if she had never been such a sinner?

8. What, if any, evidence is there that such women are being or may be as thoroughly saved today?

9. Verse 39—If a like woman today with a similar spiritual experience should show similar affection toward an evangelist who had been the means of her conversion, what would be thought of it?

10. How much can you blame this Pharisee for having doubtful thoughts of Jesus for allowing a woman of ill-fame to kiss his feet?

11. What, if any, reason is there to suppose that if a virtuous woman had been converted by Jesus that she would have publicly manifested her love in a similar way?

12. Verses 40-43—What are the reasons for supposing that, as a general rule, the greatest sinners when converted become the greatest saints?

13. Which has the greater capacity for loving God, a virtuous woman who becomes a Christian or a thoroughly converted fallen woman?

14. Is it or not, and why, a general rule that those who have been forgiven most love most?

15. On what conditions will God forgive one who is a very great sinner? also one who is an ordinary respectable sinner?

16. Verses 44-46—Which are the more loving, generous and hospitable, those whose hearts are warm with the love of Jesus or other Christians of cooler temperament? Give your reason.

17. Verses 47-48—If a person loves Jesus, is it not along a guarantee that his sins are forgiven? Why?

18. Does Jesus mean that people love in proportion to the greatness of their sins, or what does he mean?

19. Verses 49-50—Can you wonder at the surprise they expressed at a man forgiving sins, and what is the answer to their objection?

Lesson for Sunday, June 30, 1912. Review.

June 30, 1912.

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Golden Text—I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. Matt. v, 17.

The following questions may be used as an original lesson or as a review of the twelve preceding lessons.

The date and the subject of each lesson, where found, Golden Text and one question from each lesson follow:

April 7.—The appearances of the Risen Lord. 1 Cor. xvi, 1-11, Golden

Text—Faithful is the saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

June 22.—The Penitent Woman. Luke vii, 36-50, Golden Text—Faithful is the saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

June 23.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

June 24.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

June 25.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

June 26.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

June 27.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

June 28.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

June 29.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

June 30.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

July 1.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

July 2.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

July 3.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

July 4.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

July 5.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

July 6.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

July 7.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

July 8.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

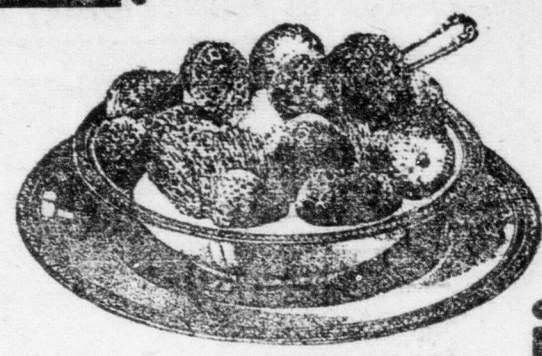
July 9.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

July 10.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

July 11.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

July 12.—The saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Timothy, i, 15.

Back to Nature's Food



With the advent of Summer comes a desire for closer contact with Nature and for a simpler, more rational diet. When you get back to Nature you will want to get back to Nature's food. Cut out meat and potatoes for a while and eat

SHREDDED WHEAT AND BERRIES

with fresh green vegetables. It will mean health, strength and Summer joy.

Because of its porous shreds and its Biscuit form Shredded Wheat combines most naturally with all kinds of fresh fruits, presenting them to the palate in all the richness of their natural flavor.

Heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness and then cover it with berries or other fresh fruits and serve with milk or cream.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit is the Real "Staff of Life"

Made by The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Limited Niagara Falls, Ont.

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MONEY HAS WINGS

Break a dollar bill and the change flies away—how? You do not know. Start a savings account and the dollar will work faithfully in your interests. It grows quickly here—attracts the money you would be apt to spend freely, if not carefully.

We pay depositors 3½ per cent. compound interest.

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co'y A. M. Smart, Manager.

CORNER DUNDAS ST. and MARKET LANE, LONDON, CANADA.



Good Meals at Camp Comfort

The boys at Camp Comfort are using the same stove that they had last year. It was the best they could get. It was a

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

This year they got a New Perfection Oven Also a New Perfection Toaster Also a New Perfection Broiler

"See, what a difference in the meals a good stove makes. First one of the boys. So they called their shack 'Camp Comfort.' And they tell their mothers and wives about the stove, too. For the New Perfection Oil Cook-stove is so convenient for the home as for the camp. It will bake, broil, roast and toast as well as a regular cook range."

THE IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY, Limited Winnipeg, Montreal, St. John, Halifax and Queen City Division, Toronto

Perfection Oil Stoves Are Sold in London by

The Purdom Hardware Co.

"ORANGE LILY SAVED MY LIFE"

These words or expressions having the same meaning are contained in hundreds of the letters I have received during the past year. Many were from women who had suffered agonies from falling of womb; others from women who had escaped dangerous surgical operations, as in tumors and ulcers had been removed by the action of Orange Lily; and others who had suffered from suppressed menstruation, leucorrhoea, painful periods, etc. For all these and the other troubles of women in general, Orange Lily furnishes a positive scientific, never-failing cure. It is applied direct to the suffering organs, and its operation is certain and beneficial. As a trial actually proves its merit, I hereby offer to send, absolutely free, a box worth 36c, sufficient for ten days' treatment, to every suffering woman who will write for it. Enclose 2 stamps. MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAN, Windsor, Ont.

ORANGE LILY IS RECOMMENDED AND SOLD IN LONDON BY ANDERSON & NIELSEN.

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SOME RECENT SAYINGS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Miss Rebecca West.

Domestic work is monotonous, soul-destroying drudgery; and one might as well attempt to popularize rat-poison.—In the Free Woman.

Mr. T. Raffles Davison.

Civil beauty studies a craving of human nature so deep, so compelling, that people travel far to find and enjoy it. The orderly arrangement of the buildings and monuments brings fame and wealth to a city.—At the London Society.

Mr. Reginald Buckley.

A criminal is an unsocial being. Therefore, the object of prison should be to make a man work, to make him think, and above all, to prevent him sulking and planning further crimes.—In T. P.'s Weekly.

Rev. Arthur Hoyle.

It is a wise old world, this world of ours; and like all old worlds, it imagines itself wiser than it really is.—In the Methodist Recorder.

Miss S. H. Halford.

Self-conservation is almost the religion of the ordinary middle-class girl.—In the Socialist Review.

Mr. Hugh Aronson.

Moral strength is as essential to a nation as physical endurance.—In the Nation.

Mr. W. P. James.

The young literary generation loves to have its flesh made to creep.—In the Evening Standard.

Father Benson.

There are things worse than war—the passions that lead to war; selfishness, ambitions—these are the supreme evils.—At Westminster Cathedral.

Bishop of Birmingham.

Bad and inefficient education fosters class differences and makes a divided instead of a united nation.—At Mansfield.

Dr. Butler.

In every free country true eloquence, like true poetry, can never die. It is one of the things which cannot be shaken, but remains through all the changes and chances of time, fashion, standard, and taste.—At Cambridge.

Lady Warwick.

Dockers, railwaymen, and miners have learnt more by experience in the last six months than any amount of Socialist lectures or debates in Parliament.—At Manchester.

Mr. G. O'Dell.

The clerk is too often the victim of snobbish ideals, which he falsely supposes to be an essential part of his

professional stock-in-trade.—To the National Union of Clerks.

Professor T. R. Glover.

The test of an emotion, a faith, or a truth is what it will survive.—At Manchester.

Dr. James Clark.

Industrial Germany is the child of the Industrial Revolution.—At the Association of Technical Teachers.

Miss Atkinson.

Women have far more endurance than men, and that is why the hard, monotonous, and tiresome processes in industry are given over to women.—At Keswick.

Mr. G. H. Roberts, M. P.

The wealth of monopoly and privilege will not be brought down by mere vociferation. They must be pulled down brick by brick, and built up more intelligently and more justly.—At Norwich.

Sir Charles Warren.

In spite of the softness of our present elementary school system, in spite of the efforts of societies which go in for softness in education, in spite of the indulgence of our clubs in which the principal feature is a billiard-table, the yearning and desire for a life of adventure is strongly embedded in our youth.—In the Spectator.

Mr. Pitt Rivers.

Leaving out bishops, most of us are no better than we ought to be.—At the Mansion House.

The Dean of Norwich.

The smoking-room is the only palace of truth left in England.—At Cromer.

Mr. F. R. Benson.

Ugliness is the shadow of selfishness.—At Southwick.

Alderman W. Thompson.

You cannot house working men by beautiful words and beautiful ideals.—At Westminster.

Rev. W. Charter Piggott.

There is no wealth but life; and no sin so intolerable as the waste of life.—At Whitefield's Tabernacle.

Rev. R. J. Campbell.

Evil evaporates from the soul which has ever served to lift it higher.—In the City Temple.

The Bishop of Birmingham.

It has yet to be proved that efficiency necessitates a lack of courtesy.—At Birmingham.

Rev. T. Phillips.

It is not the province of ministers of the Gospel to smuggle down into their evangelical motor cars and whirl away to heaven, leaving the

people only the fumes and the noise.—At Bloomsbury.

Mr. G. B. Thorne, M. P.

Life is bigger than all its appurtenances.—At Loughborough.

Mr. F. R. Benson.

We are gradually becoming ashamed of places that crush the spirit out of men.—At Stratford-on-Avon.

Mr. W. B. Bantiff.

Whether England can afford it or not, she will have to spend enough to give her children the best education procurable.—At Bury St. Edmunds.

Sir George Reid.

Citizens armies should be regarded rather as missionaries of peace than of menaces to mankind.—To the Association of Foreign Consuls.

Rev. W. Downham.

A good church organ often preaches a very good sermon.—At Brighton.

The Bishop of North Queensland.

It is as well to remember that social changes which seem decadent and dangerous may signify the bursting into new forms of vigorous life.—In St. Paul's Cathedral.

Dr. C. S. Loch.

The more the states intervene the more important it becomes that the state should intervene on scientific lines.—At the National Charity Organization Conference.

Miss Dorothy Gerard.

German thoroughness is, no doubt, an inspiring quality; but when applied to the manufacturing of fiction it has its drawbacks, and the typical German is apt to be so terribly in earnest that it is at times to forget that he is supposed to be telling a story.—In the Nineteenth Century.

Capt. Battine.

A war postponed is often a war prevented.—In the Fortnightly Review.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor.

Lives are dated with many people by outward facts; mine is almost entirely dated by emotions, and most of all by artistic emotions.—In T. P.'s Weekly.

Mrs. Frances Swiney.

Mankind is in the making, and for centuries that "making" has been retarded through the insensate folly of man blinded by his arrogant self-worship.—At Wimbledon.

Dr. McClure.

The ordinary school master has the duties of a nursemaid, the pay of a navvy and the life of a dog.—To the dinner of teachers in technical institutions.

Mr. Lloyd George.

If the country were as timid in business as in politics we should have been the coal yard for the German Empire.—At Swansea.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, M. P.

Nothing could happen more wholesome to the future life of our country than the democratization of the forces of religion and the Christianizing of the forces of democracy.—At Tottenham.

Rev. Hugh Chapman.

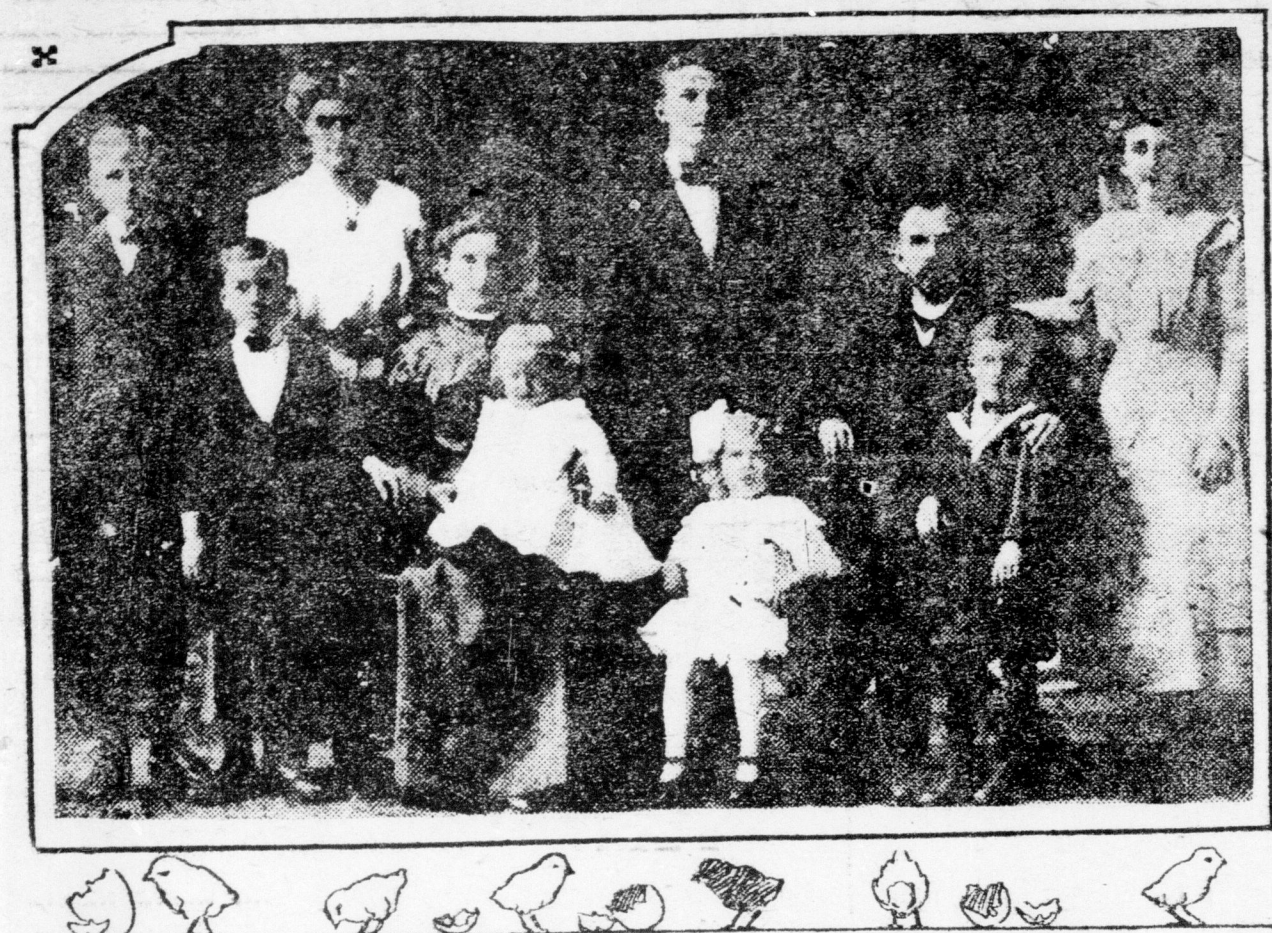
There is in man a tendency towards tyranny to women; by nature he is a master.—To the New Constitutional Society.

Mr. Keble Howard.

In a young country like America virility goes a long way further than soft speaking. It goes further than a tip.—In the London Magazine.

Sir W. Robertson Nicoll ("Claudius Clear").

Two Young Girls Manage "One-Day-Old Chick" Farm Turn 20,000 Eggs Into Downy Chickens Every Spring



THE ROEHRS FAMILY: LYDIA AND ALMA ARE THE TWO OLDEST GIRLS.

[By E. C. Rodgers.]

6,000



DOWNY little chicks peck their ways through egg-shell walls and begin to take notice, while Misses Alma and Lydia Roehrs, managers of one of the largest "one-day-old" chick farms in the mid-west, gather up another 6,000 eggs to go into the mother incubator.

That is the "one-in-three-weeks" programme at the Old Glory Hatchery, three miles from Hinsdale, from early February until the summer gives warning that the poultry story should take a vacation. Chicks hatched along towards mid-summer will develop sufficiently to brave autumn chills and damp. So the Misses Roehrs have such a busy time of it.

Of course, they don't keep all those thousands and thousands of chicks—over 20,000 in a season—until they grow up to be cackling hens and crowing roosters. That isn't their side of the poultry business. As soon as the fluffy bits of chicks get their

coats of down nicely dried they are placed into "cages" of corrugated paper boxes, with tiny holes for windows, and take long journeys; some go as far east as New York, others across the Mississippi River westward.

That is the "one-day-old chick" business—the hatching and selling of chicks when they arrive at the mature age of 24 hours. Not only is the back-yard chicken yard in the cities kept stocked that way, but many large poultry raisers for eggs and meat buy chicks at that age so as to avoid the uncertainties of hatching eggs themselves.

"Many people find it much easier and cheaper to buy the chicks than to bother with incubators or setting hens," explained Miss Alma, aged 20, who knows more about hatching eggs and baby chicks than any young person I have ever met. She grew up on the business, so to speak, for her father, the Rev. A. Roehrs, pastor of the German Lutheran Church near here, was dividing his labor between his congregation and his chickens a score of years ago.

That was how, probably, he could raise eight children on a country-church salary. The raising of chickens

than most people think," said Miss Alma, "for after the eggs are in the incubator, a great deal of care must be given, or few of the eggs will hatch. Temperature must be controlled, ventilation and moisture must be regulated; the eggs must be turned at regular intervals, and a knowledge of incubator hatching must be had."

"Of course the work does not end with the hatching. After our work in cutting out the weaker ones, and preparing the one-day-old chicks for shipment has been done, the buyer begins his work and worry, and if he does it well he will have a paying poultry yard."

"Chicks when they are first hatched need no food or water from 48 to 72 hours, that is how we can ship them so far away without food or drink. We advise our customers after getting the chicks to feed very little at a time but feed them often. The first thing a day-old chick should have, and that when it is two days old or over, is finely ground grit, also a wee bit of powdered charcoal. After that spread some chick feed in litter several inches deep, for they will have to scratch for their food and that aids their growth and strength. A lazy chick will never amount to much."

The A. & L. chick hatchery—A. & L. stands for Alma and Lydia—does a big business in the immediate neighborhood. Folks for miles around bring their eggs to the girls and come back in three weeks for a basketful of chicks; for \$20 they will allow their machine mother hen hatch up to many out of 100 eggs as are fertile. If you have only two dozen or so of eggs its costs eight cents apiece for the incubator's efforts.

To keep the incubator full and supply the express trade, 500 hens belonging to the firm of A. & L. Roehrs do their level best. Most of them are well-bred biddies, and the roosters come from distinguished poultry families.

the spacious and luxurious chambers above. They do not pity the bees, but they hate disorder and waste and ugliness. They see that there is room for all and plenty for all if only the thing is organized, and with deft and running fingers they set themselves to re-arrange the structure so as to give air space and a share of the honey to all, and to dispossess the fat fellows above. They do not hate the fat fellows any more than they pity the others. But they do hate idleness and luxury. They want a hive run on decent business lines, and they mark with approval the short way the working bees in the hive of nature have with the drones, who are simply dropped out of the hive to die on the ground below. If they won't work, neither shall they eat.

In that world of perfect order to which we move under their guidance even love will obey the blue book. There are few more domestic scenes than that of Cardigan Bay from Harlech. The bay sweeps round in one wide curve to the sharp peaks of the Rivals and from the sloping shores with their villas and pastures a vast mass of Snowdon rises in great surges of cliff and fell to the lonely summit. That noble scene is linked in my mind with eugenics and the laws of love. I had been invited to speak (and he spoken to) at the Fabian school at Llanbedr, and on the Sunday I had gone with a companion to lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Webb at their cottage near Harlech. In the afternoon we walked round the bay. Going, Mrs. Webb talked with her wonderful lucidity of the morass of poverty and the break up of the poor law; returning, Mr. Webb talked with equal lucidity of the mysteries of local government and of the chaos of society and pictured that fascinating future when we shall each have our dossier in the public archives, when we shall all be numbered and pigeon-holed and when the state will by a bonus encourage me, who perchance am in the A1 class, to marry you, who are also in the A1 class, rather than the lady I love who has the misfortune to be, let me say, in the D2 class. At this point I stopped in the road and laughed aloud and I fancy heard an echo of the laughter from the deep caves and great sides of Snowdon.

The Architects of the New England.

The clash of the subject and the scene seemed symbolic of the clash between intellect and emotion, between science and nature, between blue books and the great tidal impulses of humanity. To Mr. and Mrs. Webb we are statistics. We are marshalled in columns and drilled in tables, and explained in appendices. We do not move to some far off divine event, but to a miraculous perfection of machinery and a place in decimals.

It is this ungodly sleep of humanity that makes the Webb philosophy so distasteful to all visionaries, romantics, anarchists, poets and other impractical people who are inclined to dirt and disorder so long as they can have dreams and liberty. One might as well object to the surgeon because he doesn't paint pictures, or to the plumber because he doesn't write sonnets. They have chosen a vast and fruitful field for their labors and are content with its limitations. The nation owes no deeper debt than that due to these two great and disinterested public servants, these untroubled surgeons of the body politic, who have given unostentatiously and without reward the devotion of a lifetime to diagnosing the malady of a nation, and prescribing the remedies. It is they more than anyone else who can claim to be the architects of modern England. And through their labors have been confined to the material fabric of society I am not sure that they have not done more than all the poets to cleanse its soul as well.

A. G. G.

Alexander Mackenzie --Great Explorer

[By Rev. Thos. B. Gregory.]

June 3, 1789.

One hundred and twenty years ago today Alexander Mackenzie started out on the work of exploration which was to establish his earthly fortune and make his name immortal.

At the date mentioned Mackenzie was stationed, as agent of the Northwest Fur Company, at Lake Athabasca. Shut up in his rude fort he chafed like a caged lion. In the little log barracks at Fort Chipewyan he would dream and dream till, as he wrote to his friends, "he did not know what he was doing or where he was." Made for heroic action, his inactivity was killing him. His mighty spirit was yearning for a little clash with the great wild nature that challenged him to the combat.

Unable to resist the call of the wilderness Mackenzie, with his party of six—four French-Canadians, a German, and an Indian guide—started down Slave river for the unknown North.

After nine days they were in the Great Slave Lake, and in due time they found themselves floating down the Mackenzie River. Forty days later the expedition looked out upon the floating ice of the Arctic Ocean. The next day—July 14—Mackenzie erected a post on the shore, on which he engraved the latitude of the place (69 degrees, 14 minutes) his own name, the number of persons in the party, and the time they remained there.

His object having been accomplished, the next thing was to get back in the remaining days of the open season, and turning their backs upon the dreary Arctic shores, they began the homeward journey, which they finished on Sept. 12, the time of absence having been 102 days.

On May 9, four years later (1793), Mackenzie set out upon his second expedition. Starting from Athabasca Lake, he worked his perilous way up the Peace River to the summit of the Rocky Mountains, and on the twelfth day of June he found himself on the very top of the "Great Divide." The first white man to stand where the waters parted for the Atlantic and for the Pacific.

On July 22 he reached the Pacific, in latitude 52 degrees and 21 minutes, and on a great rock overlooking the sea he carved these words: "Alexander Mackenzie, from Canada, by land, the 22nd of July, 1793."

It is doubtful if a harder or more perilous voyage was ever undertaken than that which the resolute Scotchman that day finished. It seems impossible that human beings could have actually endured such hardships and survived such dangers. The story of that trip from Lake Athabasca to the great western ocean is one that every young man in the nation ought to read and meditate on. It shows what will-power is able to do, and how next to impossible it is for a determined young man to be defeated.

Mackenzie's trips brought him high renown and great wealth. He was knighted by the English king, and, his active life being over, he retired to an estate in Scotland, where he died in 1820, with the proud satisfaction of knowing that his name was fixed upon a region that was destined to become the seat of a vast population and a mighty civilization.

Saves one ton in seven

Figure up your annual coal bill, divide it by seven, and you have the amount the Hecla Furnace will save you every year. The steel-ribbed fire-pot does it. Adding steel ribs to the fire-pot increases its radiating surface three times more than is possible by any other method. The steel-ribbed fire-pot heats the air quicker. It sends the heat through the registers instead of up the chimney. Examine the Hecla. Compare it with other Furnaces. You will find every feature that makes for convenience and ease of operation. But the Hecla is the only one that has the Steel-ribbed Fire-pot—the fire-pot which saves thousands of users one ton of coal in seven.

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No Gas or Dust



Burns wood as well as coal.

And this furnace cannot possibly leak gas or dust. The joints, usually bolted or cemented, are fused in the Hecla in a perfectly tight joint. Time and service cannot loosen the Fused Joint. The fusing welds the Hecla Radiator into one piece.

Our Booklet "Comfort & Health" should be in the hands of everyone who has a heating problem to solve. It will be sent free of charge.



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CHAS. DYSON, 758 Dundas St., LONDON.

Sidney and Beatrice Webb The Ablest Couple in London

A. G. Gardiner in London Daily News.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb, who have returned this week from a year's tour round the world, have written jointly or separately, many works on trade unionism, industrial democracy, the poor law, local government, the history of liquor licensing, etc. They were married in 1892. Mr. Webb, formerly a civil servant, was one of the founders and the chief inspirer of the Fabian Society. He was also the principal founder of the London School of Economics. Mrs. Webb, the daughter of Richard Potter, chairman of the Grand Trunk Railway, was a favorite pupil of Herbert Spencer, and assisted Charles Booth in his great inquiry in the "Life and Labor of the People."

If I were asked to call on the ablest woman in London I should call on Mrs. Webb. But there my difficulty would begin. I should halt between No. 36 and No. 41, and should remain like Buridan's ass when it stood transfixed between two bundles of hay. Probably I should give up the problem and call on another. For at No. 36 lives Mrs. J. R. Green and at No. 41 lives Mrs. Sidney Webb and who can make a choice between two such candidates? But if I were asked to call on the ablest couple in London then I should have no doubt—then I should go confidently to No. 41. I might have a momentary indecision on remembering

that Canon and Mrs. Barnett live at Hampstead; but I should remind myself that Canon Barnett is not to be described as an able man, but as a prophet, and I should go on my way to Chelsea unhesitatingly.

There have been and are many cases of distinguished husbands and wives, but none in which the personalities of the two have been more completely merged than in the case of Sidney and Beatrice Webb. They are so entirely one that they seem to have dropped their separate identities—in spite of the startling dissimilarity in their personal appeal, the one so indisputably of the democracy, the other with the high-bred nose, the thin lips and the wide-arched eyebrows of an authentic aristocrat. They have almost lost the use of the first person singular. They never speak of "I," but of "we." "We think," says Mr. Webb from his end of the table, and "we venture to take the view," says Mrs. Webb from her end. It is strophic and anti-strophic; one intellect but two voices. It is as though they never disagreed, as though in that sphere of pure reason where they dwell discussion is unknown and the stars sing together in eternal union.

Their Methods.

Among the acolytes of the Fabian order there is a constant controversy as to which of the two is before or after the other. It is an idle theme, for you can never tell where one ends and the other begins—how much you are yielding to the eloquence of Mrs. Webb and how much to the suggestion of Mr. Webb. It is she who weaves the spells, but he who forges the bolts. Between them they have an uncanny power of persuasion. Their knowledge overwhelms you, their sweet reasonableness disarms you. You are led captive in the chains of their logic. There is no cross-examiner at the bar more suave or subtle than Mrs. Webb. When I was called to give evidence before the poor law commission I entered the room in the midst of her examination of Mr. Walter Long. The subject was the finance of the unemployed committees. Step by step she led him unconsciously to his doom with gentle, innocent looking questions. Suddenly he saw that he was being made to admit the voluntary effort was a failure and that the rate must be used. But it was too late to retreat. With a quiet, "Thank you, that is all," she snapped the "bracelets" on his wrists, folded her hands and sat back in her chair, the picture of demure unexcited triumph.

It is this sleuth-like pursuit of their purposes that makes them so powerful and so often distrusted. There is nothing that men dislike so much as being "managed." And Mr. and Mrs.

Webb are always "managing" you. They sit behind the scenes, touching buttons, pulling wires, making the figures on the stage dance to their rhythm. To their modest exterior the great and the powerful to learn their lesson and to be coached up in their facts. Some fear to enter that parlor of incantations, and which the Webbs with unerring hostility. A mere suspicion that they are prompting behind the curtain is enough to make them damn the most perfect play.

Towards the New Jerusalem.

And yet it would not be possible to find two more wholly distinguished people in London. They have no axe to grind, no selfish purposes to serve. They seek neither honors, nor rewards. They work tirelessly, incessantly. They spend their modest income in costly researches which carry on together, and which they call their housekeeping. They employ more clerks—and still more clerks. They have no antipathies, and are indifferent in party labels. If they can score a point here through good Tories, good there through the Liberals, good also. If they come up against an obstinate minister, who thinks they want to "manage" him, and means to have none of their sort, they smile across at each other and wait. They are the solvents of party politics. They break them up with the subtle chemistry of ideas. They combine extremes, and with the most moderate and unsensational methods. They do not march round the walls of the capitalist Jericho blowing a trumpet. Anyone can blow a trumpet. They go to the gates, they knock, they talk to the citizens, ask questions, suggest that the walls are out of date, that they hinder the traffic, keep out the fresh air, are wasteful and useless—a this with the air of merely curious inquirers, voyagers from a far country, with a philosophic interest in the habits and customs of strange peoples. Mr. Chesterton, who I think expects to find Mr. and Mrs. Webb in the last circle of the Inferno, wants to lead us back to the middle ages through revolution and rivers of blood. Mr. and Mrs. Webb, however, by all revolutionary means, the New Jerusalem they hope to build in England's green and pleasant land will be founded, not on broken heads, but on blue-books—it will spring out of this with the air of merely curious inquirers, voyagers from a far country, with a philosophic interest in the habits and customs of strange peoples.

Not Humanitarians. But Scientists.

They are not humanitarians, or philanthropists or even idealists; they think that their pulse quickens with a tale of wrong. The emotions that surge through us—the joys that thrill us, the fears that depress us, the hopes that raise us—leave them unmoved. They are scientists who have taken humanity for their theme as one might take ants or bees. They look with calm dispassionate eyes into the human hive. They find it in a deplorable muddle, of ways at the bottom blocked with struggling masses, trampling on each other, destroying each other, the young crushed and maimed in the confusion, while the honey that is created passes in a golden stream to a few corpulent fellows who occupy



Grandpa: Johnny, you mustn't kill the little birds. They have done you no harm.
Johnny: Yes they have. They're the ones that are always telling on me.

Sweethearts for everybody!

Once you or yours realize the rich, wholesome savor of crisp, toasted flaky hearts of sweetest sugar corn, you'll banish porridge from your breakfast menu. It will be 'sweethearts for everybody' **OFTENER** than once a day when you offer

Kellogg's

TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Ten Cents A Package

QUEENSLAND'S RIFLE-FISH.

There is said to exist in the waters of northern Queensland a fish, measuring about ten inches in length and averaging a pound and a half in weight, which possesses the remarkable power of "shooting" its prey. The "rifle-fish," as it is called, is alleged to swim leisurely about the stream a few inches below the surface, on the lookout for flies and other insects that settle on the floating leaves and twigs or on the surface of the water plants.

A LIVING FISH NET.

A peculiar method of fishing is employed by the natives of certain of the islands of Oceania. At stated intervals about two hundred of them will assemble on the beach, and all together plunge into the water, each carrying a branch of the cocoa palm.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

At a given distance from the shore they will turn toward it, and form a compact half circle, each holding his palm branch perpendicularly in the water, thus forming a kind of seine. The leader of the party gives a signal, and the living net approaches the shore gradually, in perfect order, driving before it a multitude of fishes. Surrounded by this living wall and caught in the cocoa palm branches many of the fishes are cast on the sands and others are killed with sticks.

FIRST AIDS TO 1912 NATURERS

By J. W. Muller, 33rd Degree Naturer

HOW TO AUTO-NATURE

Naturers come in two great styles—Aristocrats and Poorcrats.

These are divided by unsurmountable deposits of natural wealth, known financially as bank deposits.

Poorcratic Naturers live on the lower side of these deposits, also known as the debit side. For this reason Poorcrats do their naturing mostly on foot.

This form of naturing is known as pedestrianaturing.

Aristocrats or Richcrats nature by automobile and thus get through hundreds of miles of nature in the shortest time on record.

The best naturing is the naturing that is done at the highest speed. An expert Naturer should be able to go through the finest scenery in the world in less than a day.



The Naturer who tours in this model need not turn out of the way for anything.

It is very difficult to describe the automobile without using technical language. Some Poorcrats use such intensely technical language whenever they see one that they get locked up.

Speaking in language as untechnical as possible and yet scientifically exact, the automobile may be described as a stylish wagon filled with gasoline.

This gasoline is poured into one end of the automobile in liquid form and emerges from the other end in the form of sixty miles an hour.

Gasoline is the most important part of the automobile. It is manufactured by a gentleman's agreement between Nature and the Standard Oil Company under which Nature produces the gasoline and the Standard Oil Company collects the money.

To facilitate this collection, the Standard Oil Company divides the world into two great natural divisions—Itself and Others.

These Others have only one great object. It is to indict the Standard Oil Company.

Between indictments they work feverishly to pay the increase in the price of oil consequent on these indictments.

The most commanding natural feature in the Standard Oil Company is a kerosene-illuminated philanthropic institution called John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller is alleged by archeologists to be the finest example of a self-made man ever made. He made himself entirely out of money.

The Standard Oil Company has been thus described because it is the chief part of auto-

naturing. As soon as a Naturer decides to buy an automobile, the Standard Oil Company credits itself with all that he is worth.

Next in importance to gasoline when buying an automobile is the chauffeur. This is the part that sits in front, holding the steering wheel.

Naturers of old vintage still believe that the chauffeur is only a large bundle with two little windows near the top. This however, is a fallacy. The real chauffeur is inside of the bundle.

In picking a chauffeur, the careful Naturer will take pains to select one with the highest homicidal ideals possible.

Before buying the automobile the Naturer should make himself thoroughly conversant with all the different models. The easiest models to become fluently conversant with are artists' models and cloak models.

The best and strongest model is the steam road roller. The Naturer who tours in this model need not turn out of the way for anything.

Besides the gasoline and the chauffeur, the only other important parts of the automobile are the signal horn and the enamel. Both of these must be as loud as possible.

There is also an engine. This, however, is not so important, being inside of the car where it does not show. It works with cylinders and springs and is so perfect that every automobile has a better engine than any other automobile.

Some Naturers do not use a chauffeur, but operate their own cars. These Naturers are known as Nearcrats.

Before a Nearcrat goes naturing in his automobile, he should take it apart to understand it thoroughly. The best way to take a car apart is to run head on into a stone wall.

When the Naturer understands his car thoroughly, and is able to turn on the gasoline, start the carburetor, work the spark, throw on speed, set the brakes, honk the horn, twist the steering wheel, and watch for constables at one and the same instant, he is fully prepared for a successful tour. All that is needed is a few spare tires and plenty of pedestrians.

The rules of the road need not be studied beforehand. They can be picked up from justices of the peace during the tour.

There are, however, a few simple elementary rules that the Naturer should know by heart. They are:

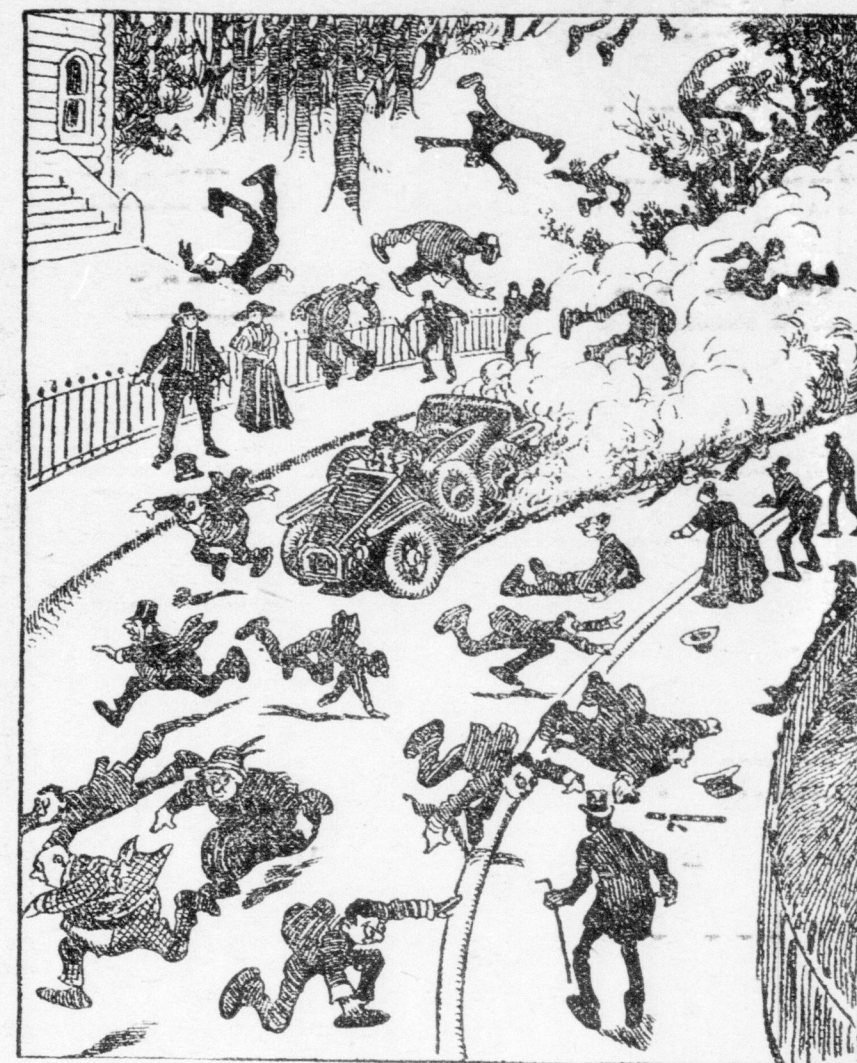
1. The automobile has the right of way over everything.

2. Each automobile has the right of way over every other automobile.

3. When two automobiles are meeting head on at full speed, each should honk once. This means: "Get out of my way." The reply should be two honks. This signifies: "Get out of the way yourself."

Besides the rules of the road, it is necessary only to know how to get the most speed out of the engine. This is done by pulling the various handles till the speed is satisfactory.

The favorite nature-sport with the automobile used to be hunting pedestrians, but some of the early auto-naturers were such game hogs that now it is rare for the sportman to get more than one or two good adult



All that is needed is a few spare tires and plenty of pedestrians.

male specimens in a season.

Owing to this, most auto-naturers devote themselves to hunting the hen. This hen used to be a domestic fowl that laid strictly fresh eggs, but now devotes itself mainly to rushing in front of automobiles and immediately bursting into feathers.

There is also the pig. This animal is hunted mostly in Chicago with Armored cars.

Another favorite auto-natur-

ing sport is known as endurance runs. These runs lead through country that is entirely lined with hotels. The Naturers who can endure the most of these hotels is declared the winner.

There are also joy rides. They are done by a Naturer with two or more Naturers whose names he does not know when they arrive at the police station.

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Minister Gathers Material For His Sermons at The Big City Ball Parks

Rev. J. E. Price Finds Saturday Afternoon at a Game Prepares Him For His Work.

[From the New York Herald.]

Fans here is good counsel from one of you, the Rev. Jacob Embury Price, one of the strongest advocates of the national game this country has and yet not blind to the human frailties of certain of its exponents.

No tyro in the sport is this minister, who last Sunday night from the pulpit of the Washington Heights Episcopal Church, at Amsterdam avenue and 150th street, delivered a sermon on baseball. The Rev. Dr. Price attends every Saturday afternoon there is a game to see as part of his preparation for the sermons and services of Sunday.

Ever since he played first base on the Dickinson College team at Carlisle, Pa., and was manager of the baseball association at his alma mater, he has kept in touch with the green diamond. So if he strikes out hard and spares not concerning certain matters let none think that a more theistic preparation in theology, in life in general and in baseball alike the Rev. Dr. Price is a practical idealist. The clergyman, whose study is not far either from the Park Ground or the American League Park, thinks that the time has come for the plainest kind of talk concerning tendencies. He preached last Sunday night about the incident which resulted in the suspension of "Ty" Cobb, star player of the Detroit club, who he thinks should have better controlled his spirit. On the other hand, the Rev. Dr. Price sees the other side of the picture and knows that the provocation was great. He was asked by the Her-

ald to say something more about baseball in the light of the week which has just passed.

"In our strenuous American life," said he, "more and more we need out-of-door diversion. I came to this city in 1887, and in those twenty-three years I have seen many strong men go to their deaths through overwork and under-rest. Now many a man may be lured from his excessive work by a good game of ball. Here is a clean game, honorable, conducted so far as it concerns the players. The game itself ought to be protected and perpetuated. In order to do this both the public and the players should be shielded from ruffianism."

"As human nature is now constituted I suppose visiting teams must be subjected to noise and uproar, awakening for the purpose of disconcerting the pitcher and other players. All that goes as a part of the fun and of the discipline of the game. But it is quite another thing to hurl indecent epithets at a player who in spirit, in manner and in every other respect is a gentleman. The spectator who does that is a coward and would not dare descend to the field and measure himself against the player. To protect such a miscreant is to encourage hoodlumism and rowdiness and ultimately to imperil our great American game."

Unless certain tendencies are corrected, I predict there will be a movement to bring all our amusements under a public amusements censorship. "Baseball will be imperiled if the mercenary element is not subdued. This is the very time for all who are fond of this grand, clean sport to unite. No better time could be chosen for such a step as this. Once entirely on the Orient and the Antipodes, it was only a day or so ago that an excellent game was played here in our city by Chinese. Baseball has been introduced with success in the Philippines."

"It is essential that such a game should be surrounded by the very best influences. A repetition, for instance, of the conditions which attended the world's series games last fall should not be tolerated. I doubt very much if any such thing will ever take place again. The management should do everything possible to give the public fair treatment and good seats at moderate prices. The people should also be protected against the too constant importunities of vendors, who obstruct the aisles and get in their way and disturb by their shouts those who would see the game. This is a nuisance and it does not flourish for the benefit of the people but for the pockets of somebody."

cannot too strongly condemn gambling on baseball and the making of pools upon it. There is little of it at present, but even that is entirely too much. If gambling is permitted in any form the result will be demoralizing and ruinous. There is no need for it. It makes the blood of a man bound in his veins to see a good horse race, yet here was a fine sport killed in this state because it came under the domination of the gambling element. The state authorities abolished it as a matter of protection to the people. I sincerely hope that no such fate will overtake baseball, which is in itself such a fine and manly sport and which does not need the element of gambling to add to its excitement and interest. The managers of the baseball interests should do everything in their power to keep the game clean and wholesome, as it is. Should the managers fail to do this I would favor the creation of a board of official censors to supervise this and other amusements in this state."

The Rev. Dr. Price said that as a clergyman he had found the baseball

field a means of preparation for his work of the following day. In his younger days he had worked on his sermons until the last minute on Saturday and often up into the night.

"Henry Ward Beecher," continued he, "taught me how to do better than that; he compared a sermon to a cannon ball. He declared that it was essential that it should be well prepared. He maintained that it was just as important for the man who preached the sermon to get himself ready, to be in good condition for the preaching. I find that nothing is more helpful in the way of recreation than the Saturday afternoon game of baseball. Once the spectator concentrates his mind on the game he brings into action new brain cells, he rests his mind, he is interested and diverted and refreshed."

"What a thrill there is in the game! How the pulses stir when we see some especially exciting play! Baseball is the game which brings all men together. It speaks a universal language. I have seen President Underwood of the Erie, and one of his clerks standing side by side applauding a player. Baseball is a point of contact. The businessman and the elevator boy are on common

ROMANTIC HISTORY OF THE LOST CHILD OF WYOMING

Grew Up With Indians and Learned to Hate Her Own Race.

There stands in Indiana an interesting monument, on a high knoll overlooking the valley of the Mississippi River, in Wabash County. This monument marks the burial place of a woman of singular and romantic history, known as Frances Slocum among the white people and as White Rose among the Indians. She was stolen from Quaker parents in the Wyoming Valley, of Philadelphia, in 1778, and brought up among the Indians in the West. Her parents were Jonathan and Mary Slocum, of Connecticut.

Moved to Wilkesbarre, Pa., when that was a small frontier settlement. When Frances was a young girl their dwelling was attacked by Delaware Indians. Two or three members of the family were killed and little Frances was carried away, first to Ohio and later to Indiana and Michigan. Soon after her capture her father was killed by the Indians, but her mother, aided by Frances and other white men, made a persistent search for Frances, who became known in those parts as the "lost child of Wyoming." She was not found.

The Indians carried her away, over the mountains and through forests. They treated her kindly, giving her blankets to sleep upon at night in beds of leaves. At length, too, they gave her a horse to ride and dressed her in garments of buckskin decorated with bright beads. All this pleased her, she dried her tears and became happy in her new life.

She was taught to hate and fear the white men, and whenever she saw one she ran away. None of the white men who visited her tribe suspected, therefore, that they had a white child among them. She learned to shoot with the bow and arrow. When the Delawares had a war with the whites she was run off into the north with the other women and children. She did not lament this.

When she was sixteen years old she was married to a Delaware chief, Little Turtle. He treated her cruelly, and she left him, and afterward was married to the Osage chief Chepokenah, or "Deaf Man." He was good to her and she remained with him through a long life.

ground when they talk of the merits of the players. The sport has an appeal which strikes the child and the adult alike. I know that as a minister I feel nearer to my fellow men and in closer sympathy with them when I have witnessed with them a good baseball game. It is the language of the masses, a language to deal in abstractions, and for that reason we endeavor to keep in touch with the life of the race. Many ministers of my acquaintance have within the last few years become greatly interested in baseball, and they have found that it keeps them near the activities of the world. I know that many businessmen have found health and recreation in it when they might have broken down completely under the pressure of administrative cares."

The Rev. Dr. Price is one of the most active ministers in the city. With in the last four years he has been the pastor of the Washington Heights Methodist Church, of which he is the pastor, has added one thousand members. He accomplishes, as those who have known him well are aware, an enormous amount of work in the course of a week, what with the preparation of his sermons and looking after the spiritual needs of so large a congregation.

years after Frances had been carried away from the Wyoming Valley, there came one night a trader named George Ewing, related on the road, he sought a night's lodging. The old chief took him into his cabin. The chief's wife busied herself about the room, and as the trader waited for his supper he looked like a white woman. Once she raised her arms for something; her loose sleeves fell away, revealing arms that were suspiciously white.

The trader could speak the Indian tongue, and as she made no response when he addressed her in English, he questioned her in the Indian language. She admitted that she was a white woman and had been stolen in childhood. She remembered her name and the names of her father and mother, and as well as that of the place from which she had been taken.

He was interested, wrote to the postmaster of Wilkesbarre, asking if there were any people of the name of Slocum still living in that vicinity. It took two years for his letter to reach the hands of Frances' surviving relatives, but at last it reached them. In due time her brother and sisters came to her cabin. An affecting interview took place between her and them, and they were instantly satisfied that she was indeed their long-lost sister. Then they implored her to go home with them, but she refused.

She even refused to go with them as far as the neighboring town of Peru, apparently suspecting a trap. They went away sorrowful. Not long afterward her husband died. Her relatives came again, once more imploring her to go home with them to Pennsylvania. But she declared now that she could not leave her bones elsewhere than by the side of her husband's. She lived there until 1847, when she died.

Her story, which is now in Indiana, and the monument to her memory is not only a reminder of a romantic history, but the memorial of a woman who had won her love as well as her loyalty.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

T. P. IN HIS ANECDOTAGE

[T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.]

Not Heard. Apropos of Sir Herbert Tree's revival of "The Merchant of Venice," a story is told to the effect that once, at Edinburgh, during a performance of that play, that students of the university had been very tumultuous, and scarcely a word was heard of the first scenes. Suddenly the drop-scene descended, and the actor appeared. There was silence; then, with perfect good-humor and firmness, he said that, owing to some misunderstanding, the first portion of the piece had not been heard by the audience, and that he was now going to recommence the whole from the beginning. And so it was done.

His First Birthday. Dr. Harts-Taplin, late president of the Psycho-Medical Society of Great Britain, deals with the science of hypnotic suggestion in a little book just published by Simpkin Marshall (5s. 6d. net), called "Hypnotism." Among a goodly number of phenomena of hypnosis he gives one case which seems to throw into the shade every instance of child phenomena as yet discovered. "A patient," says Dr. Taplin, "was able, when in deep hypnosis, to give incidents of a party on his first birthday."

Famous Journalists. Changes in journalism occupy public attention considerably of late. There is a curious fact in the history of newspapers worth remembering, viz., that the celebrated Cardinal Richelieu was a frequent correspondent of the "Mercure Francais"; and that the king himself, Louis XIII, often contributed to its columns. Disraeli, the elder, who gives us this information, adds, "Many articles in the royal handwriting, and corrected by the royal hand, are still in preservation."

Southey and His Acorns. No one has proved to be more mistaken about Wordsworth's friend, Robert Southey. About "Kehama," he writes: "I was perfectly aware that I was planting acorns while my contemporaries were planting Turkey beans. The oak will grow, and, though I may never sit under its shade, my children will." Again of "Madoc": "William Taylor has said, it is the best English poem that has left the press since 'Paradise Lost.' Indeed, this is



Grocer: I hear your father's going West. Does he intend to settle there? Willie: Nope; just going to have things charged same as here.

not exaggerated praise." Of "Thalaba," he says: "It will never be immortal." Walter Savage Landor was near the mark when he avers, "I shall dine late, but the dining-room will be well lighted, the guests few and select."

The Ambassador Says Well. Mr. Percy Fitzgerald, in "Hoswell's Autobiography" (Messrs. Chatto and Windus, 12s. 6d. net), quotes Hoswell's own words in an amusing story of Dr. Johnson: "A foreign minister of no very high talents, who had been in his company for a considerable time, quite overlooked, happened luckily to mention that he had read some of his (Dr. Johnson's) 'Rambles' in Italian, and admired it much. This pleased him greatly, and finding that this minister gave such a proof of his taste, he was at attention to him, and on the first remark which he made, however simple, exclaimed: 'The Ambassador says well.' His Excellency observed, and then he expounded and enriched the little that had been said in so strong a manner that it appeared something of consequence. This was exceedingly gratifying to the company, who were present, and many a time afterwards it furnished a pleasant topic of merriment. The Ambassador says well became a laudable term of applause when so mighty a matter had been expressed."

Thank God, Anyway! A quaint story relating to the popularity of the "Picklewick Papers" at the time of their original publication was told by Carlyle. A very seriously-minded clergyman had been administering ghostly consolation to a sick man. When he had, as he believed, satisfactorily completed his ceremonial, and was leaving the room, he was horrified to hear the sick person exclaim: "Well, thank God, 'Picklewick' will be out in ten days, anyway!"

Amusement Before Everything. Strife and social unrest have but little effect upon the public that craves amusement. George Colman, the elder, relates that during the riots in London in 1780, on June 1, when day and night desolation had attended its climax, and the metropolis was seen blazing in thirty-six different places, the receipts of the Haymarket Theatre exceeded twenty pounds! How, instead of twenty pounds' worth of spectators, twenty persons or more, could have calmly paid money to witness, in the midst of this general dismay, a theatrical entertainment appears astonishing.

Compelled to Sleep. Legislation is called in nowadays as a remedy for many ills, but this is not the only way when strange proposals were put before the Legislature. When a bill was once introduced into the House of Commons for better watching the metropolis, in order to contribute towards effecting which object one of the clauses went to propose to sleep during the daytime, Lord Nugent, a member of the House, desired that "he might be personally included in the provisions of the bill, being frequently so tormented with gout as to be unable to sleep either by day or by night."

Wellington and Waterloo. Frances Lady Shelley, in her diary, edited by her grandson, Mr. Richard Edgcumbe, and published by Murray (10s. 6d. net), tells a story of the Duke of Wellington's apparent premonition of the field of Waterloo. On June 15, before the battle, the Duchess of Richmond gave a ball at Brussels, and the Duke of Wellington was present at it. During that evening the Prince of Orange arrived in order to receive his instructions. While they were looking over the maps in the presence of the Duke of Richmond, Wellington said: "If the Prussians are beat, which I think is very probable, we shall be obliged to retreat. If we do, that is the spot where we must lick these fellows." He pointed with his finger to

the exact spot where, three days later, the battle was fought.

Not Easy to Read. The centenary of another of Wellington's victories, the storming of Badajoz, fell this year. It was at this victory Sir Harry Smith met the lady who afterwards became his wife and gave her name to the South African town of Ladysmith. It is told of Sir Harry that, when newly appointed a major he was made military secretary to General Lambert, he exclaimed: "Me, Sir! I write the most legible and detestable scrawl in the world!" "You can, therefore," said the General mildly, "all the more readily decipher mine."

Academy Critics.

"After several years of improvement the Royal Academy has gone back again to a point almost lower than it used to reach a dozen years ago," writes V.V.V. in the Sphere. "And this is not merely the effect of the preponderance of portraits and State pictures; a lack of imagination and freshness is everywhere apparent. What is the reason? I have my opinion on the subject, but shall most assuredly not state it in print."

Mr. H. Heathcote Statham, in the Fortnightly Review, says, "We are saved by our portraits this year in what would otherwise be a very weak exhibition. There is plenty of room for a new genius who would treat great subjects in a great manner. But we want the great subject as well as the great manner. The misfortune is that some people who can paint in something like a great style waste their talents on trivial subjects. Subject counts for something after all."

SEVERE NEURALGIA

Cured Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There is an excellent reason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the most severe cases of neuralgia, sciatica and other complaints in the group known as disorders of the nerves. This group also includes St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and the common state of extreme nervousness and excitability. Each of these complaints exists because there is something the matter with the nervous system, the nerves have tone and are strong and healthy you will not have any of these complaints. The reason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure nervous disorders is, that they restore weak, run down nerves to their proper state of tone. They act both directly upon the blood supply and the nerves. The highest medical authorities have noted that nervous troubles generally attack people who are bloodless and that the nerves are toned when the blood is renewed. It is thus seen that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure nervous disorders by curing the cause of the trouble. The following is an instance. Miss Annie Jones, London, Ont., says: "For over a year I was an intense sufferer from neuralgia, which located in my face and head. The pain at times was so intense that I could scarcely keep from screaming, and nothing I was doing for the trouble seemed to help me. As time went on my whole nervous system was affected. At last when I felt that my case was almost hopeless I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The result of this treatment was that I am now enjoying such comfort as I had not known for years, and only those who have suffered from neuralgia pains can realize what a blessing the Pills have been to me." If you are suffering from any blood or nervous disorder begin to cure yourself today with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which you can get from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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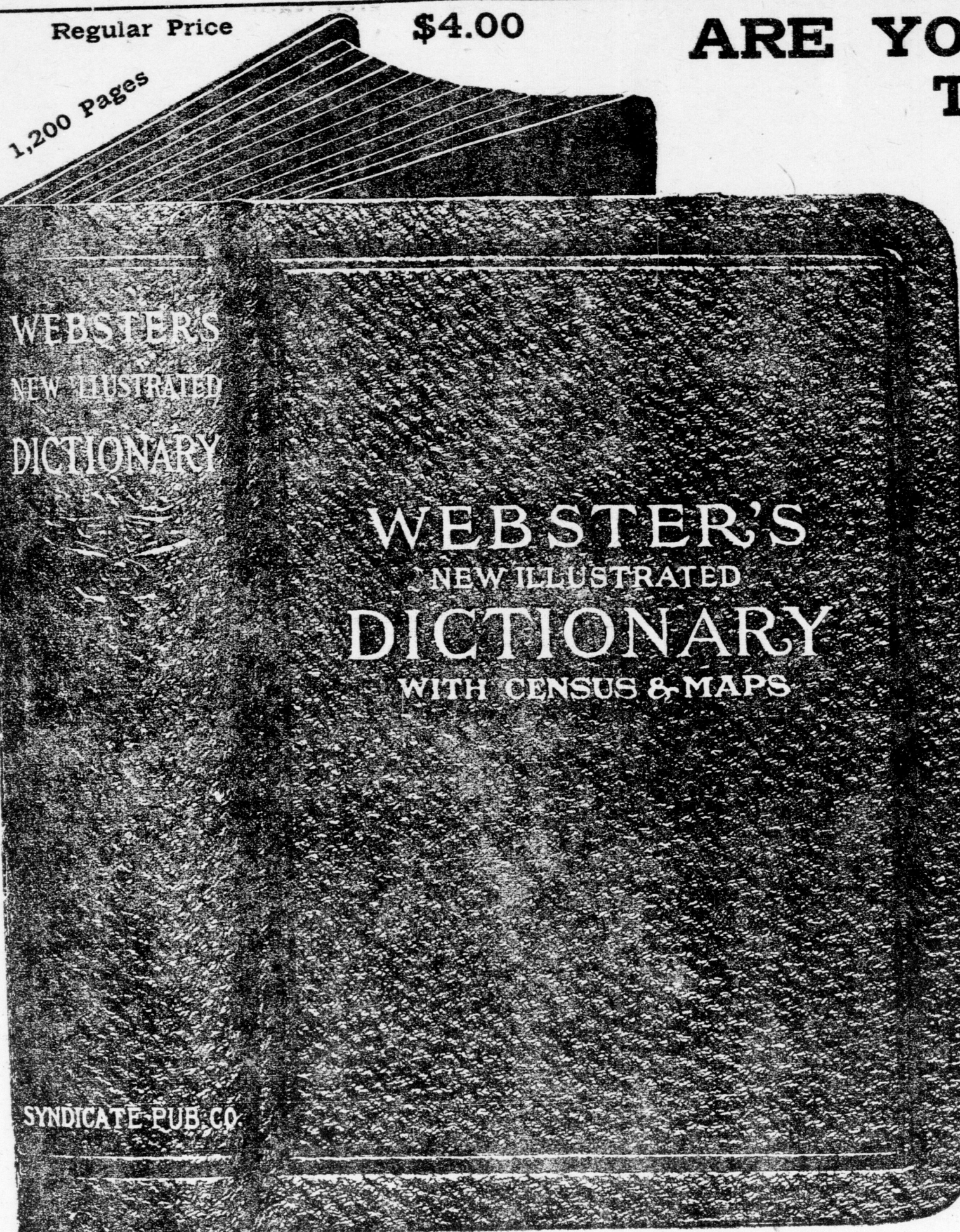
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The London Advertiser's Dictionaries

COMEDY IN WELSH COURT

Town Crier Conducts His Own Case—"The Centre-piece of Ensanguined Encounter."

Laughter, loud and long, followed the appearance at Llanrwst police court on May 31, of Mr. William Williams, the gentleman who, in a recent county court action against a lady, described himself as the premier town crier and bill-poster-in-chief. He had summoned Ralph Kerzie Williams, the husband of the defendant, in the county court case, for assault.

The complainant's opening speech was eloquent: "I never expected," he said, "when settling down in this ancient and powerful town, that I would become the centre-piece for an ensanguined encounter. (Laughter.)

"Your worship, between the hours of noon and 10 o'clock p.m. on Thursday ultimo last, I was walking peacefully along Watling street, with thoughts soaring aloft when I was rudely and abruptly stopped by Kerzie hereinafter to be known and identified as the defendant in this case. (Laughter.)

"The defendant aforesaid detached my mind from its congenial pursuit by the use of such terrible language that the most godly man at Llanrwst, who was approaching, turned back shocked, and hastened away. (Laughter.) The defendant then challenged me to combat, but I am a man of peace, and averse to war, since my retirement from the force. (Laughter.) So I admonished him and told him to engage in battle with a younger man than I.

Seeking Sanctuary. "Seeing the savagery deepening in his eye, I took refuge in an adjoining shop, where I stopped for 20 minutes in fear and trembling. Thinking the defendant had sheered off, I emerged out of my shelter, when, before I could run for my life, the defendant struck me one in the eye and another on the temple, where you honor will observe a patch of stamp paper. (Laughter.)

"The blows sent me flying into a shop. Therein the defendant, in hustling me on the premises during closing hours, is guilty of misdemeanor within the meaning of the act, and should be punished accordingly. (Loud laughter.)

"When I was emitted (laughter) from the shop I leaned on the window-sill and bled profusely, leaving an ensanguined mark on the pavement, still observable." (More laughter.)

Mr. T. Latimer Jones (for the defendant)—You called the defendant's wife bad names that morning? Complainant (tragically)—Where is she? Product—produces the female, and let me cross-examine her. (Loud laughter.)

What was the conversation which led to the alleged assault?—He cast reflections on the defendant's wife for allowing her pen of mongrel poultry to trespass and assimilate my onion beds—four in number. The case, and the manner in which I conducted it, awake considerable and national interest, and widespread publicity in the press. (Loud laughter.)

The Back Garden. Your backyard and that of the defendant's wife are near each other?—Our gardens adjoin. (Laughter.) It is a garden within the meaning of the act, and not a yard. It is covered with soil of a productive nature. (Laughter.) My onion beds, through the interference of Mary Jane's meddling poultry, had been converted into a potato patch. The county court action will end in a perjury case. It is a great pity that the whole nation is damned for a few perjuries. (Loud laughter.)

The complainant then called Police Constable Jones, and put the following question: "Did you, or did you not, officer, see any marks of assault of an ensanguined nature on the pavement where I stood? If so, inform the magistrates whether the visible patch was water or blood." (Loud laughter.)

P. C. Jones—I only saw you with your face bleeding. Defendant swore that the complainant threatened him, and that he hit him in self-defence, and Mr. Williams proceeded to cross-examine: "Now, Kerzie, known as the defendant, severely, on your oath, how many times have you been in the scales in this court and found wanting?" (Loud laughter.)

"That has nothing to do with you," was the defendant's prompt reply. The bench fined defendant 10s and costs.

U. S. Government Expects to Explore for New Fruits

Wild Cherries and Apricots Found in Siberia—The Chinese Peach.

Mr. Frank N. Meyer, the government agricultural explorer, has returned from a trip to Russia and Siberia, having discovered his intended explorations in China because of the disturbed conditions in that country. He was searching for any kind of plant that would add to the food products of this country, but he was especially anxious to find fruits that would stand the hard winters in the Dakotas and adjoining states. In this he feels that he has been successful, for in a part of Russia where the climate was quite as severe as he found the United States he found a cherry tree is highly prized by the people and is extremely profitable. It grows on a bush instead of on a tree, and is a rather small, red, acid fruit.

These hardy little bushes bear regularly and abundantly. Mr. Meyer has brought a quantity of them to this country, and they will be planted under government supervision in the localities where it is hoped to acclimatize them. It will take about four years to determine how practical it will be to grow the Russian cherry in America. In Siberia Mr. Meyer found a hardy apricot which will grow further north than any variety known in this country. The fruit is slightly smaller than our apricot, but in flavor and color it is similar. This will be tested also by the government in an attempt to add to the list of fruits in the scanty supplied districts of the country.

Mr. Meyer feels that he has made a highly valuable discovery in a new forage crop. In the wilds of Siberia he came upon an alfalfa growing wild, upon which the range cattle thrived. It has a yellow blossom instead of the purple blossom of the alfalfa grown in the United States, but otherwise it seemed to be the same, and under cultivation or by crossing could probably be made to produce as wonderfully as the alfalfa grown here. Judging from

not in the least astringent, and can even be eaten green like apples. Foreigners often eat them with a spoon as we do grape fruit. Chinese pile them in heaps and put them in a freezer, keeping them frozen until wanted. They are then put into cold water to be thawed slowly and are as good as when freshly picked, or they can be eaten when slightly frozen like sherbet and are said to be delicious in that form.

The trees grow to a height of from thirty to forty feet and often bear so heavily that the branches have to be propped to keep them from breaking under the weight of the fruit. It is believed that the Chinese Persimmon will grow in a number of the southwestern states, and it is being tested by the agricultural department.

Another fruit that Mr. Meyer has studied in China is the peach, and he believes that by using the peaches of Northern China in hybridization our peach belt may be extended considerably to the north. In the city of Kirin, in Manchuria, where the thermometer sometimes drops to 40 degrees below zero, he found a small fruited peach tree, growing in a temple garden. Peaches are particularly fine in China, both in flavor and size, and have excellent keeping qualities. Indeed, it is supposed that the peach originated in China.

The great difficulty in introducing some of the best varieties of peaches so far has been that the bud wood does not bear shipping very well. The wood remains green and healthy, but the buds become injured in the long journey over land and sea, but efforts are to be continued.

The kernels of wild peaches in China are used for a flavoring extract and the stones cleaned and polished are often made into rosaries. The fact that the hardy wild apricot has been found growing all over the mountains of Northern China has encouraged the belief that this fruit can be more generally grown in this country than has been supposed. There

AN EXCELLENT REMEDY FOR LITTLE ONES

Mrs. John C. Lepage, Rimouski, Que., writes: "Your Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent remedy for little ones and I always keep them in the house." Thousands of other mothers say the same thing. The Tablets always do good—they cannot possibly do harm. They are the only medicine for children sold under the absolute guarantee of a government analyst to contain no opiates or harmful drugs. They sweeten the stomach; regulate the bowels; break up colds; expel worms; cure indigestion and promote healthy sleep. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Are the hills high out on this road?" "Wal, I guess. They're so high we had to put tunnels through 'em to let the airships by."

Eddy's Silent Matches

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An eminent English jurist said many years ago: "Few men pinched by the Messenger of Death have a disposing memory." The drawing of your Will is an important obligation—do not put it off—"Do It Now."

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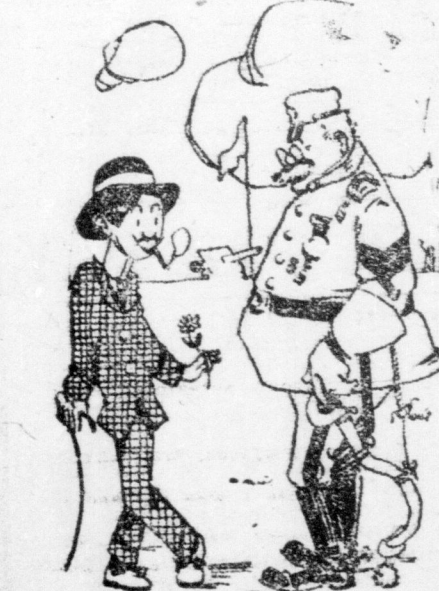
are even now isolated cases of trees that have flourished for years in the trying climate of Massachusetts, and even in Wisconsin.—New York Herald.

LITERATURE AND ART. "Literature," writes Mr. Shorter in the Sphere, "is absent from the art of today. The artists of another age were great readers of literature—Sir Joshua Reynolds, for example, and Fuseli and Haydon and Turner—and literature was in evidence in their pictures. Romney's name is identified with the poet Cowper; Gainsborough was in constant touch with Burke and Sheridan. The glorious Constable, whose election to the academy was delayed too long and I cannot impart it, as he said pathetically recalling his much-loved wife, was a masterly lecturer full of 'fine observation'."

Professor Melland, assistant director of the observatory on Mount Vesuvius, has, it is reported, accomplished the daring feat of descending into the crater of the volcano and making a series of moving pictures showing the emission of vapor and other phenomena.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

"We appreciate the fact that Mr.



Percy: I always wanted to join the army. Corp. Gore: Why didn't you? Percy: Well, mother wouldn't let me. She said I'd surely get shot in the first battle, as I was such a dare-devil. So now I'm a ladies' tailor.

First Woman to Cross Continent On Horseback



Miss Alberta Clark, of Sheridan, Wyoming, with her pony "Bud," and her dog "Mickey," photographed just after they rode into the surf at Atlantic City, N. J., where Miss Clark completed her cross-continent horseback ride. She began the jaunt at San Francisco and is the first woman to make an ocean-to-ocean trip on horseback.

VIVID GLIMPSES OF THE LONDON UNDERWORLD

Continued from Page Thirteen

had returned to school without even that insult to their craving stomachs. But "natural causes" is the euphemistic name given by intelligent juries to starvation when inquests are held in the underworld.

Herein is a mystery, in the land of plenty, where granaries, depots, warehouses are full to repletion, and where countless ships are traversing every ocean, bringing the food and fruits of the earth to its shores, starvation is held to be a natural cause of death. The more I know of these women and their circumstances the more and still more I am amazed. How they manage to live at all is a puzzle, but they do live and hang on to life like grim death itself. I believe I should long for death were I placed under similar conditions to those my underworld friends sustain without much complaining.

Look again; here is a shabby gentleman who lives by his wits. He is educated and can write a plausible letter. He is dangerous; his stock in trade composes local directories, "Who's Who," annual reports of charitable societies, clergyman's lists, etc. He is a beggar letter writer and moves from lodging house to lodging house; he writes letters for any of the inmates who have some particular tale of woe to unfold or some urgent appeal to make, and he receives the major part of the resultant charity. He is drunken and bestial; he is a parasite of the worst description, for he preys alike on the benevolent and upon the poor wretches whose cause he espouses.

He assumes many names, he changes carefully the names and addresses of people he has defrauded. In fact he is so clever and slippery that the police and the Charitable Organization Society cannot locate him. So he thrives, a type of many, for every one of London's common lodging houses can provide us with one or more such cunning rogues. I am told that there are 400 large common lodging houses in London, many of them capable of holding several hundred lodgers, which night after night are filled with a weird collection of humanity, and they cast a fatal spell upon all who get accustomed to them.

Few, very few, who have become acclimatized ever go back to settled home life; for the deceptions, amenities and restraints of civilization are repulsive and repulsive. And truly, there is much excitement in the life, for excitement at any rate abounds in common lodging houses.

I am an Englishman, I love liberty. I must be free or die; I want to order my own life, to control my own actions, to run on my own lines; I would that all men should have similar rights. But alas! if you case becomes desperate before you avail yourself of a perfect cure by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Mrs. D. McGilvery, Bathurst, N.B., writes:—"Just a few lines to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. I suffered greatly with my heart and became so weak at times I could hardly walk. A friend of mine advised me to try your Pills, which I did, and soon found great relief. They are the best medicine I have ever taken for heart trouble."

Suffered Greatly With Her Heart.

Became So Weak At Times Could Hardly Walk.

Many people may be unaware of having anything wrong with their heart till some excitement, overwork, or confinement in an overheated or overcrowded room, or public building makes them feel faint and dizzy.

On the first sign of any weakness of the heart or nerves, flagging energy or physical breakdown, you should not wait until you case becomes desperate before you avail yourself of a perfect cure by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

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characteristic of that unclean street. As we entered the house from which no letter had been received we heard a woman call to her neighbor, "They are going to see the old shoemaker." She was correct in her surmise and right glad we were to make the old man's acquaintance; not that he was very old, but then 59 in a London slum may be considered old age. He sat in a Windsor armchair in a very small kitchen; a window at his back revealed that abomination of desolation, a Bethnal Green back yard. He sat as he had sat for years, bent and doubled up, for some kind of paralysis had overtaken him.

He had a fine head and a pointed beard, his thin and weak neck seemed hardly able to bear his heavy burden. He was not over clean and his clothes were, to say the least, shabby. But there he sat, his wife at work to maintain him. We stood, for there was no sitting room for us. Grime, misery and poverty were in evidence.

He told us that his forefathers were Huguenots who fled from France and settled as silk weavers in Spitalfields. He had been apprenticed to boot and shoe making, his particular branch of work having been boots and shoes for the aristocracy and opera singers; that formerly he had earned good money, but the trade declined as he had grown older and now for some years he had been crippled and unable to work and dependent upon his wife, who was a machinist.

There did not seem much room for imagination and poetry in his home and life, but the following conversation took place:

"It is a very hard life for you sitting month after month on that chair, unable to do anything!"

"It is hard; I do not know what I should do if I were not here."

"Oh, you think, do you? Well, thinking is hard work."

"Not to me; it is my pleasure and occupation."

"All sorts of things; what I have read mostly."

"What have you read?"

"Everything that I could get hold of—novels, poetry, history and travel."

"What novelist do you like best?"

The answer came, prompt and decisive, "Dickens."

"Why?"

"He loved the poor; he shows a greater belief in humanity than Thackeray."

"How do you prove that?"

"Well, take Thackeray's 'Vanity Fair'; it is clever and satirical, but there is only one good character, and he was a fool; but in Dickens you come across character after character that you can't help loving."

"Which of his books do you like best?"

"A tale of Two Cities."

"Why?"

"Well, because the French Revolution always appeals to me, and secondly, because I think the best bit of writing in all his books is the description of Sidney Carton's ride on the tumbril to the guillotine."

"Have you ever read Carlyle's 'French Revolution'?"

"I will lend it to you."

"If you do I will read it."

"How about poetry; what poets do you like?"

"The minor poets of 200 years ago, Herrick, Churchill, Shenstone and others."

"Why do you like them?"

"They are so pretty, so easy to understand; you know what they mean; they speak of beauty and flowers and love; their language is tuneful and sweet."

Thus the grumpy old shoemaker spoke, but I continued: "What about the present day poets?"

"Swift was the reply: 'We have got none.'"

"What about Keats?"

"Austin."

"What of Wordsworth, Tennyson and Browning?"

"Well, Wordsworth is too prosy; you have to read such a lot to get a little. Tennyson is a bit sickly and too sentimental. I mean with washy sentiment; Browning I cannot understand; he is too hard for me."

"Now let us talk about dramatists; you have read Shakespeare?"

"Yes, every play again and again."

"Which do you like best?"

"Like them all, the histories and the imaginative; I have never seen one acted, but to me 'King Lear' is his masterpiece."

So we left him doubled up in his chair, in his grime and poverty, lighting up his pipe and smoking with great content, bearing his heavy burdens, never repining, thinking great thoughts and re-creating great events, for his mind to him was a kingdom.

Only a few doors away we happened on a slum tragedy. We stood in a queer little house of one room up and one down stairs. Let me picture the scene!

A widow was seated at her machine sewing children's clothes. Her name was FOUR FIVE GLIMPSES. b m f hg Time, five o'clock in the afternoon; she had sat there for many hours and would continue to sit till night was far advanced.

Suddenly a girl of 12 burst in and threw herself into her mother's arms, crying, "Oh, mother, mother, I have lost the scholarship! Oh, mother, the French was too hard for me!" To our surprise the mother seemed intensely relieved and said, "Thank God for that!"

But the girl wept! After a time we inquired and found that the girl, having passed the elementary standard at an elementary school, had been attending

a higher grade school, where she had been entered for competitive examination at a good class secondary school. If she obtained it the widow would have to sign an agreement for the girl to remain at school for at least three years, but the widow was practically starving, although working fourteen hours daily.

Verily the conflict of duties forms the tragedy of everyday life. The widow was saved by the advanced French; poor mother and poor girl!

Here and there one and another rise superior to their environment and with splendid perseverance and with their lights to honor, played in a slum gutter and climbed a lamppost that he might get a furtive look into a school of art.

All honor and good wishes to the rising young, but all glory to the half-starved widows who shape their characters and form their tastes. To the old shoemaker good wishes; may the small passion that a friend of mine has said to him add to his comfort and his health, may his beloved minor poets with Dickens and Shakespeare long be dear to him, and may his poor little home long continue to be peopled with bright creations and the almost omnipotent power of the underworld.

I am now pleading for the gifted boys and girls of the underworld, not the weaklings, for of them I speak elsewhere. But I will say that while the weaklings are the more hopeless it is the talented that are the most dangerous.

Let me see to it that their powers have some chance of developing in a right direction. When by some extraordinary concurrence of circumstances a council school boy passes on to a university and takes a good degree it is chronicled all over the world; the school, the teacher, the boy and his parents are all held up for show and admiration. I declare it makes me ill.

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Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I had cramps, backache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own housework, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week—I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it?

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