LJUNGSTROM WINS MARATHON DERBY AT ISLAND

Sporting Section

The Toronto Sunday World

Sporting Section

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30TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MAY 8 1910. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

7000 Spectators See Ljungstrom Win The Marathon Derby on Saturday

Johansen Second and Abbie Woods of Montreal Third —Meadows Fourth.

ISLAND STADIUM, May 7.—(Special.)—There were fully 7000 people at the new Island Stadium when the nine runners faced the starter for the $500 Canadian 20-mile Derby. The track was reduced to five laps to the mile on account of the rough condition of the track, and a new grass track was laid out, which was in excellent shape. The following runners faced Starter Ald. McGuire:

Hans Holmer, Halifax.
Fred Meadows, Guelph.
St. Yves, France.
Ljungstrom, Sweden.
Sellen, Toronto.
Johansen, Sweden.
Woods, Montreal.
Coley, Hamilton.
Red Hawk, Christian Island.

Holmer had the pole, with the others in order named.

Holmer took lead from start for half a lap, when he was passed by Sellen, who led for first turn, with St. Yves second, Holmer third. Sellen continued to lead for second lap, followed by St. Yves, Holmer, Meadows, Woods, Ljungstrom, with Johansen last.

Sellen still leading in third lap; others same, with exception of Ljungstrom, who moved up to fifth.

Holmer made a move up on back stretch, but Sellen was still leading the lap.

Sellen led for first mile, Meadows second, St. Yves third. Runners close, with little change in position.

First mile was run in 5.15 2-5.

Holmer now leading, Sellen having dropped back to fourth place. Meadows is second, St. Yves third, Ljungstrom fourth, Woods fifth, Sellen sixth, Coley seventh, Red Hawk eighth, Johansen ninth.

Holmer still leading, running same, for the eighth lap. Runners all appear in good condition; are running easier.

There is no change in positions on the ninth lap, tho the runners are stringing out considerably.

The same positions were maintained at end of second mile, which was run in 10.42 1-5. Ljungstrom has improved his position and is now running fourth. The runners are now in the following positions: Holmer, Meadows, St. Yves, Ljungstrom, Woods, Sellen, Johansen, Coley, Red Hawk.

Sellen has gone ahead at 2 miles 2½ laps, and is setting a much better pace.

Johnny Hayes, winner of the Olympic Marathon, was introduced to the crowd by Manager Eck and was greeted with cheers.

Sellen led at end of third mile, with Holmer, Meadows, Coley, St. Yves, Ljungstrom, Johansen well bunched, and Red Hawk 100 yards behind. Time 16.16.

Ljungstrom took lead at first lap of fourth mile. Holmer still second and Meadows third.

Ljungstrom still continues to lead, closely followed by Holmer, Meadows, Sellen and Woods, Johansen, Coley and St. Yves. Red Hawk is half a lap back. Time for the fourth mile was 21.49.

The runners stand now: Ljungstrom leading; Holmer, Meadows, Woods, Sellen, Johansen, twenty yards back; Coley 100 yards behind him; St. Yves 25 yards behind Coley; Red Hawk three-quarters of a lap behind the leaders. The finish of the fifth mile was without change. Ljungstrom still leading. Time 27.24 1-5.

Sellen has taken the lead again, amid cheers, and leads at 5 miles 2 laps; Holmer second, Ljungstrom third. The leaders have lapped Red Hawk. Abbie Woods of Montreal is running a nice race; he has been up with the leaders and in about fifth position all the time.

Sellen Keeps With Leaders.

The positions at end of the sixth mile: Sellen, Holmer, Ljungstrom, Meadows, Woods; Johansen 30 yards back; Coley 200 back, St. Yves 200 yards back. Time 32.53 1-5.

Ljungstrom is leading again, Holmer second, Sellen third. Meadows has dropped back a little. The four leaders are Ljungstrom, Holmer, Sellen and Woods.

Sellen has taken lead and is followed by Ljungstrom, Holmer and Woods, at end of seventh mile. Time 38.36.

St. Yves is running much faster, but is still a long way behind leaders. The four leaders continue the same positions. Meadows is losing ground. Red Hawk has been lapped again. Johansen has passed Meadows. Both these runners are half a lap back. Coley has been lapped.

Eighth mile: Ljungstrom, Holmer, Woods, Sellen. Time 44.17 2-5.

Meadows continues to lose ground, and the race at the present time looks to be between the four leaders, barring accidents.

Sellen has taken lead, Ljungstrom second, Holmer and Woods. Sellen has lapped St. Yves. Sellen leads at ninth mile, with same position of others. Time 49.52.

The tenth mile was run in 55.49 1-5. Ljungstrom, Holmer, Woods, Sellen, in order named.

Holmer Hurts His Leg.

St. Yves has remained second to the leader since being lapped. Holmer tripped and hurt his leg. He is limping badly and losing ground.

At the completion of the eleventh mile the runners were in following positions: Ljungstrom, Woods and Sellen. Time 61.31.

Ljungstrom has started to let out, and is now 25 yards ahead, and Woods the next man. St. Yves, tho lapped, is sticking right to Ljungstrom.

Ljunstrom still leads, followed by Woods and Sellen. Holmer has been lapped and has quit.

Meadows has been lapped. Wood is second, and Ljunstrom is still running a grand race. Johansen is still one-half a lap behind the leaders and running strong.

Coley and Red Hawk have been lapped again, and Sellen is losing ground. Time for 12 miles was 1.06. Ljungstrom is increasing his lead. He is 150 yards ahead of Woods; Sellen one-half lap back. Coley has quit.

Sellen Quits.

Ljungstrom is making a running race of it. Time for the 13th mile was 1.13.04-5. He has lapped everybody but Wood; is half a lap ahead of him. Sellen has quit. St. Yves stopped, but started again, but was forced to stop again. Time on 14th mile, 1.18.44. Ljunstrom is first, Woods second, Johansen third, Meadows fourth, St. Yves fifth, Red Hawk sixth.

St. Yves is running again.

The tendons of Holmers' legs tied up on him, which was the cause of his retiring.

No change in position at end of 15th mile. Time was 1.24.37.

Ljunstrom is running in magnificent form and is more than half a lap ahead of Woods, the next man. The sixteenth mile was completed in 1.30.35.

Ljungstrom After More Races.

Ljungstrom's manager has issued a challenge to Longboat, Shrubb, or any of the long-distance men in the country for 12 miles up. He will run a series of races if necessary. Ljungstfom leaves for Sweden on June 27, so any of the whirlwinds who want a race with the speedy Swede had better file their challenges at once.

Ljunstrom is still running easy. The runners are all strung around the track. Ljungstrom has lapped Wood at 17 miles, and is running away from him. Woods came up again, but the Swede is in great form. Johonsen is now second. Time for 17 miles was 1.36.38.

The crowd has lost interest in the race, and it is now a mater of, will the five runners now on the track run the distance? Time for 18 miles 1.42.42 2-5.

The runs stand: Ljungstrom, Johansen, Woods, Meadows and Red Hawk.

The order at the finish was: Ljungstrom 1st., Johansen 2nd., Woods, 3rd., Meadows 4th., Red Hawk, 5th.

Time 1.59.51 3-5.

Ljungstrom has lapped Woods again and now Johansen has lapped Woods. Time for 19 miles 1.48.50 2-5.

The crowd have left the stands and are crowding in the field, making it almost impossible to see the runners. The race is over—Ljungstrom 1st., Johansen 2nd., Wood 3rd., Meadows 4th., Red Hawk 5th. Time 1.54.51 3-5.

The Summary.

1 mile—Sellen	5.15 2-5
2 miles—Sellen	10.42 1-5
3 miles—Sellen	16.16
4 miles—Ljungstrom	21.49
5 miles—Ljungstrom	27.24 1-5
6 miles—Sellen	32.53 1-5
7 miles—Sellen	38.36
8 miles—Ljungstrom	44.17 2-5
9 miles—Sellen	49.52
10 miles—Ljungstrom	55.49 1-5
11 miles—Ljungstrom	1.01.21
12 miles—Ljungstrom	1.06.31
13 miles—Ljungstrom	1.13.00 4-5
14 miles—Ljungstrom	1.18.44
15 miles—Ljungstrom	1.24.37
16 miles—Ljungstrom	1.30.35
17 miles—Ljungstrom	1.36.38
18 miles—Ljungstrom	1.42.42 2-5
19 miles—Ljungstrom	1.48.50 2-5
20 miles—Ljungstrom	1.59.56 4-5

FERRY CO, HAD BUSY DAY

Eight Boats Running on Saturday and Ten Thousand People Visit Island.

The busiest day this season around the wharf was Saturday. It being such a fine day and the first almost that was real summer like, droves of people flocked to the island to see the race. The Toronto Ferry Co. kept eight boats running all afternoon, the large one going to Hanlan's Point and the others to Centre Island Park. It estimated that the ferries carried fully 10,000 people across the bay.

The first big boatload on the Hamilton steamship line was brought from Hamilton to Toronto, Saturday, when the Masacca unloaded about 200 passengers at the company's city dock. Quite a large number also took a trip over to Hamilton in the morning.

Around the wharves of the acquatic clubs there were also signs of life for a number of sailboats, canoes and sculls could be seen skidding about. Several of the Argonauts were out practicing and getting themselves in shape for the season. What delights the sporting element more than anything is the fact that this year the season is opening about two weeks earlier.

TAILORS MAY STRIKE

Report in Union That Local Firms Are Receiving Orders From Hamilton.

There are murmurs of strikes among the journeymen tailors, and should any shop hands suddenly go out it need be no surprise to the employers. The cause of complaint lies in the fact that some of the union shops in the city are reported to the local union to be doing work for some of the tailors in Hamilton, where a strike is on. Instructions have already been given to the men that if they find that work from Hamilton is being accepted by their employer they are to declare a strike immediately. In Hamilton about 100 tailors are on strike.

PULP DUTIES

United States Customs Officers Receive Instructions.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Following the regulation recently adopted in Quebec forbidding the exportation of pulpwood from crown lands, the treasury department has given instructions to collectors of customs on the Canadian border, assessing duty on woodpulp and printing paper produced from pulpwood cut on such lands after May 1, as provided i nthe Ttariff Act. These rates are as follows:

On mechanically ground wood pulp, 1-12 on one cent per pound, dry weight.

On chemical wood pulp, unbleached, 1-6 on one cent per pound, dry weight; bleached 1-4 of one cent per pound, dry weight.

On printing paper, the regular rates, and in addition thereto, the additional duty of 1-10 of one cent per pound, when valued at three cents per pound or less.

$1650 A DAY FROM RAILWAY

City's Revenue for April Nearly $50,000, an Increase of $4500.

The city's share of street railway receipts for April is $49,491.15, or at the rate of $1650 a day, comparing with $44,990.18 for April last year, an increase of $4500.97.

The comparative statement for the past five years is:

	Receipts.	City's Percentage.
April, 1910	$329,940 97	$49,491 15
April, 1909	299,934 45	44,990 18
April, 1908	274,859 88	41,228 99
April, 1907	268,015 83	36,529 60
April, 1906	235,450 10	28,254 00
April, 1905	202,773 95	23,587 23

GUSTAV LJUNGSTROM
Winner of the Marathon Derby on Saturday.

Opticals Beat Baracas.

The Senior Interassociation League opened on Saturday afternoon on Jesse Ketchum Park before a large crowd of spectators. The first game resulted in a win by the Consolidated Optical Co. over the Baracas, after some great playing. Opticals should have scored in the first, when Hallinan laced the first ball pitched for a single to centre, but was out stealing. McGraw walked, but was also out going to second. In the third the Opticals scored, when Jordan walked and scored on Hallinan's slashing single. In the fourth they scored twice on a base on balls, two singles and an error. Again in the sixth they scored on two errors, a two base hit by Miller and a single by Price. The Baracas scored in the second on an error at second and two singles. They again scored in the fourth and sixth, but could not overcome the lead of the Opticals.

Baracas—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
J. Davis, s.s.	2	0	2	1	2	1
Bailey, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Roberts, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Enright, 1b.	3	1	0	7	2	0
Pettit, 3b.	2	2	2	1	2	1
King, l.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
McGregor, c.f.	3	1	0	2	0	1
Smith, c.	3	0	0	5	2	0
McKnight, p.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	22	4	4	21	13	3

Opticals—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hallinan, s.s.	4	0	3	3	3	0
McGraw, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
C. Jones, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Adams, r.f.	2	1	0	1	2	0
Miller, 2b.	2	1	1	1	1	1
C. Jones, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Price, c.	2	1	1	5	1	0
McNear, 1b.	3	1	0	9	1	1
Jordan, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	6	21	10	3

All Saints 8, I.C.B.U. 3.

The Don Valley Baseball League opened Saturday, with All Saints and I.C.B.U. clashing in the first game, the former winning, 8 to 3.

All Saints.	R.	H.	E.	I.C.B.U.	R.	H.	E.
Fullerton	2	1	0	Brennan	0	0	0
Adams	1	1	0	Newman	0	0	0
Russell	1	1	0	Valeant	0	0	0
F. Alward	1	1	0	O'Grady	0	0	0
A. Alward	0	0	0	Watson	1	0	1
Roxboro	0	0	0	Maloney	1	0	3
Spence	1	1	0	McMahon	0	0	0
Boeme	1	2	0	Shaw	1	1	0
Huut	1	1	2	Nichols	0	1	1
Totals	8	8	0	Totals	3	2	5

All Saints	0	0	5	2	0	0	0	0	—8
I. C. B. U.	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Tie in Vermont League.

St. Cyprians and Vermont of the Vermont League played a fast nine-innings game to tie score of 4—4 on Saturday afternoon. Both pitchers threw very speedy ball, keeping the game a first-to-shortstop affair, only one long hit during the entire game being made, and that by Price of the St. Cyprians. Both sides showed decidedly sharp and snappy team work whenever the opportunity occurred. Batteries—Vermont—Stanley and Harvey; St. Cyprians—Adair and Monkhouse.

Argo Rowing Club.

On Saturday next the crews of the Argonaut Rowing Club who are to participate in the club races of June 4 will be picked. Scullers Cosgrave, Jackes and Butler are out every day practising. The club this year is to lose a good man in the person of Lester Green, who had No. 7 position on the Argonaut's senior eight crew last year.

RICHARD HORWOOD DEAD

Spoke of King's Demise When He Was Stricken.

Richard Horwood died suddenly Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. He had been speaking to Mrs. Horwood of the comparatively sudden death of the King and the loss to the empire, and and in a few minutes had himself passed away. He had been in ordinary health up till his death, tho troubled slightly with rheumatism, which may have affected him heart.

Mr. Horwood is survived by his widow, two sons, A. G. of the Technical Institute, and John, of the firm of Burke & Horwood, architects; and three daughters.

He was 80 years of age and spent the last 40 in Toronto, having been a native of St. John's, Newfoundland. Mr. Horwood was connected with Centennial Methodist Church, and was a member of the Orange Order.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday to Mount Pleasant from his late residence, 994 Bloor-stret west.

TYPEWRITING CONTEST

First Decisive World's Championship Held in Toronto.

Don't forget the Newsboys' Benefit Typewriting Contest for the championship of Canada.

Much interest has been manifestd monag stenographers and several hundred tickets have alrady been sold. If you haven't secured your ticket you had better do so at once and then make a bee line for Association Hall on McGill-street, on Thursday evening, the 19th inst. The admission is 25 cents to all parts of the hall, and may be obtained at The World office.

It may not be generally known that the first notable typewriting contest was held in Toronto in the Norma School, on the 12th of August, 1888, under the auspices of the Canadia Shorthand Society. The contest on this occasion was divided into two parts, namely, five minutes' dictation from legal evidence, and five minutes' dictation from a "common letter, free from any technicalities peculiar to any particular business." About twenty applcatons were receved from operators all over the Unted States and Canada, but when the roll was called only ten answered to ther names, as follows:

Miss Mae E. Orr, New York City.
Miss M. C. Grant, New York City.
Frank E. McGurrin, Salt Lake City.
Miss M. Berry, Toronto.
T. W. Osborne, Rochester.
Miss Mary McManus, New York City.
George McBride, Ottawa.
Mrs. A. J. Henderson, Toronto.
Thomas W. Snyder, Pottsville, Pa.
A. I. Nicholas, Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Orr won the championship gold medal, Mr. McGurrin was second and Mr. Osborne third.

In addition to this contest another was held, in which the competitors repeated the sentence, "This is a song to fill thee with delight," for five consecutive minutes. The result of this trial, to quote from The Phonographic Magazine, was as follows: "Mr. T. W. Osborne, of Rochester, New York, captured the prize. Mr. Osborne wrote 646 words in five minutes, which was reduced by points deducted for errors to 627 words, or 125 2-5 words a minute, probably the greatest number of words ever written on a writing machine in that time. Mr. McGurrin was second in this contest with 638 words gross, 608 net. Mrs. A. J. Henderson, of Toronto, was third, having made 621 words gross, 608 net, while Miss Orr, the champion of the first contest, took the fourth place in this, making 579 words gross, 574 net."

HOTEL FIRE ESCAPES

Recommendation of the Coroner's Jury at Cornwall.

CORNWALL, May 7.—(Special.)—The inquest into the deaths of the 12 persons who lost their lives in the burning of the Rossmore Hotel a week ago was resumed last night before Coroner Hamilton. The hall was crowded.

The verdict was as follows: "That Mrs. Fannie Gray and eleven others came to their death on Friday morning, April 28 by suffocation from smoke caused by fire in the Rossmore. That the origin of the fire is unknown to the jury from the evidence before them.

"We strongly recommend that all hotels be equipped with fire escapes, opening from halls and corridors, and that all rooms be provided with the latest devices in the way of rope fire escapes, suspended from the windows, and that a fire gong be placed on every flat in the hotel.

"From the evidence deduced, it was shown that the Rossmore Hotel had complied with all the requirements of the law in connection with protection."

A Regina paper of recent date makes the following comment on the singing of Miss Anna Carroll, a former resident of Toronto, and pupil of Mildred K. Walker:

"Miss Carroll fairly captivated the audience with the magnificent, full rich tones of her voice. At the close of her selections, loud applause broke forth, which would not be silenced until she responded with another number."

The engagement is announced of Lorna Constance, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. A. Culham, East Roxboro-st., and of the late J. A. Culham, barrister, Hamilton, Ont., to Mr. James H. Slater of Regina, Sask. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Messages of Sympathy

PRESIDENT FALLIERES.

"I learn with emotion of the death of your beloved father. The French Government and the French people will regret profoundly the demise of the august Sovereign, who upon so many occasions has given them evidences of his sincere friendship, and associate themselves fully in the great grief which his unexpected loss brings to you, the royal family, and the entire British Empire.

"It is with a heart full of sadness that I ask your Royal Highness to accept my personal condolences, those of the French Government and of all France."

PRESIDENT TAFT.

"His Majesty King George V., London.

"In renewing to Your Majesty the condolences of the American Government and people upon the death of His late Majesty, I convey to you the heartiest good wishes for the prosperity of your reign."

NORD ALEXIS, HAYTI'S DEPOSED PRESIDENT

Story of Bloodthirsty Ruler, Who Was Driven Into Exile A Year Ago

Gen. Nord Alexis, who was president of Hayti from 1902 to 1908, died in Kingston, Jamaica, yesterday, of extreme old age. Some said that he was more than one hundred years old. Undoubtedly he was ninety, at least.

He was exiled to Jamaica when the people of Hayti turned against him and threw him out of the presidency, a little over a year ago.

He was amnestied by President Simon a few months ago and was preparing to return to Hayti. The body will be sent to Hayti for burial beside that of his wife, who died last year.

Nord Alexis was born, according to the best authorities, at Cape Haytien on August 2, 1820. He was a son of Baronet de Nord Alexis, a member of the court of Henri Christophe, who in 1811 called himself King Henry I of Hayti. His mother was a daughter of Baron Pavic, and god-daughter of Christophe himself. The late president inherited some of the ideals of the mild-mannered Christophe, who at one time ordered his chief of police to prove his loyalty by bringing on a plate to the palace the heads of his (the police chief's) wife and daughter, and saw to it that his order was obeyed.

Brought up in the tradition of this reign, young Nord Alexis became a soldier at the age of nineteen. He became an aide-decamp of President Pierrot, another erratic ruler of unfortunate Hayti. He married the president's daughter in 1845, and became quite an important personage in the army and in politics. Soulouque made him governor of La Plaine du Nord and later of Ainle du Nord. In 1865, when Sylvian Salnave started an uprising against President Geffrard, he had Alexis as an ally, and the two made things very warm for the powers that were until the British gunboat Bulldog arrived and bombarded Cape Haytien, the stronghold of the revolutionists. Incidentally that gunboat blew itself out of the water. After the bombardment Salnave and Alexis escaped on a United States gunboat to San Domingo.

Triumphant Return.

There the two plotted a triumphant return. They went back to Hayti in 1867, and Salnave had himself proclaimed protector of the republic. The congress, however, promptly adopted a constitution, cutting down his term to four years. In 1869 he made himself dictator, but the people arose and overthrew him. He was tried and shot. Alexis was made minister of war in the provisional government which followed. Five years later Alexis was exiled by one president and returned within a year, just in time to be exiled by another. In 1879 he went back to the island in President Salomon's regime, and was arrested twice, in 1880 and in 1883.

The night of September 28, 1888, was unusually exciting for Alexis, who at that time was fighting under Seide Thelemaque, as aspirant for the position of president, left vacant by the hasty departure of Salomon. Thelemaque was defeated and killed, but Alexis rallied his soldiers, and succeeded in gaining a temporary victory over the Salomon faction, headed by President Legitime.

Then came President Hippolyte, and for fourteen years under him and Simon Sam Nord Alexis served as governor of the north and northwest parishes of the republic. In May, 1902, Sam resigned and a provisional government was formed. Three candidates for the presidency threatened the country with new bloodshed. The congress was prolonged to December 17, when Port au Prince broke away from the three and demanded Nord Alexis. The national assembly at once elected him. He was the twentieth ruler of Hayti in 100 years.

Reign of Blood.

Hayti soon found that Alexis had not forgotten the traditions of his youth. He made himself the head of a rule of militarism. When a man displeased him the president sent around a company of his Falstaffian soldiers, and they attended to that man right on the spot. As late as 1908 the German consul-general asked his country to send warships to awe the bloodthirsty old president, and gave as a reason for the request the fact that Alexis was rapidly imprisoning and executing all who opposed his policies. In an interview at that time the consul said that Alexis' soldiers dug graves for those whom they had shot down, and if the graves were not long enough they simply chopped off the corpses' legs. There was no time to dig new graves. Thirty men were killed in one battle before breakfast one morning. An anti-foreign outbreak was threatened, too.

The president lived in barbaric splendor, surrounded by officers who had all they could do to walk about, so laden were they with gold lace. His guards are reported to have been constantly sleeping in the rooms of the comic opera palace, the furnishings of which were imported from abroad at unheard-of expense. Alexis himself wore a uniform of glaring green and gold. He had polished manners and spoke excellent French. Here is a description of his personal appearance during the last days of his rule:

"His face was as black as black could be. It was far more Ethiopian than the average negro in the North. The profile was almost triangular, and the chin dropped straight off. Behind his gold spectacles his eyes were sunken, and the whites were discolored to a dirty brown."

Thrown Out.

There were incessant plots and uprisings against his rule, but it was not until December, 1908, that any kind of efficient resistance was made. Then the people arose in a body and thrust him out. A revolutionary army had possession of about half the republic. At last the people of Port au Prince suddenly arose one morning, the administration buildings were seized, and mobs surged around the rococo palace calling upon the old man inside to come out and be killed. He watched them from an open window for a day. He was game, and would have fought to the death, but the foreign consuls urged surrender. So with a few attendants he drove in the carriage of the French consul thru the streets to a waiting French schooship, while the people spat at him and cursed him. He seemed more overcome by the "ingratitude" than by the loss of his power. Leaving the carriage, he left a bag of gold in it, said to amount to $20,000. This the mob looted. In the course of his exile the deposed president went to United States and remained a few months. There was a very persistent belief among those who knew Alexis best that he was a believer in voodooism and that the cruelty in the man's nature was a religion. It is hardly doubtful that he was an adherent of the savage African rites.

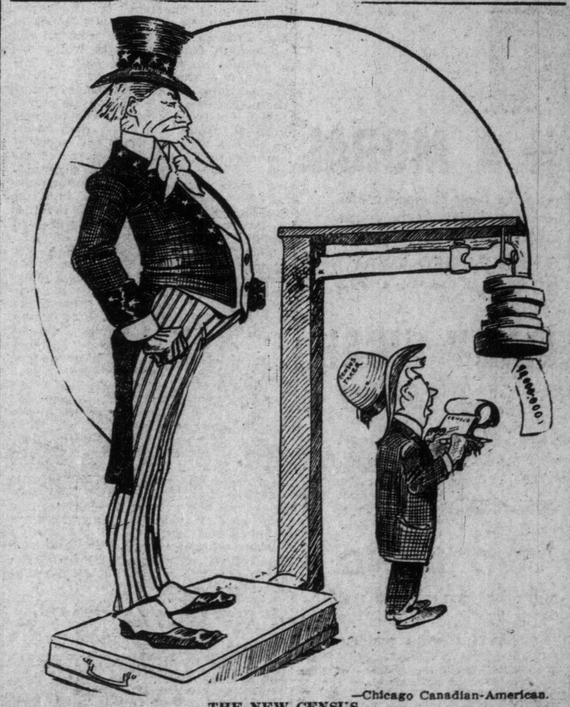
His successor was Gen. Simon, who is still president of Hayti, despite periodical conspiracies.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hyatt, Toronto Junction, left Friday morning for the old country via Montreal. They will tour southern England, visiting Stratford, London, Birmingham, Liverpool, etc., returning the latter part of July.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith and her daughter, Lotta, of the Chauncey Olcott Co. have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. Watson, in Grace-street, during their Toronto engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Findlay of Bathurst-street announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Isabella (Bell) to Mr. James F. Murray of 47 Rosedale-road. The marriage will take place quietly early in June.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ada Winnifred Tyler of Toronto to Mr. James Macdiarmid, late of Aberlour, Scotland. The marriage will take place early in June.



—Chicago Canadian-American.

THE NEW CENSUS.

Uncle Sam: I don't seem to grow as fast as I used to, sonny. Probably a case of my loss and Canada's gain.

THUR. JOHANSEN.
A strong competitor in the Marathon Derby Saturday.

BEACHES BEAT EATONS IN THE OPENING GAME

Beaches League Gets Off to a Good Start on Saturday With Big Doings.

Frills of a "big league" nature ornamented the opening of the Beaches senior organization on the Rew Garden grounds Saturday afternoon, while the games, in addition, were marked by features of a similar character. President J. C. Eaton of the "big store" graced the proceedings with his presence, and, along with R. Y. Eaton and President Matthews of the league, officiated in the preliminary ceremonies. After advising the players to play the game cleanly on and off the diamond, he tossed up the first ball, and the Beaches and Eaton teams took the field. Mr. Eaton didn't remain to see his team get a good walloping by the champs before a crowd of over a thousand enthusiasts. There were many features, the chief, outside of the pitching of Whalen for the winners, being Harry Taylor's triple with two on, and the banishing of Caine by Umpire Barnes for wicking unnecessarily.

Whalen had the Eaton team his mercy thruout, and but for a brace of errors in the sixth would have scored a shut-out. Eatons went out in order p to the fifth, when Jacobs tripled, with one out, but was left. In the sixth Tolley's drive oozed thru Walsh and Lailey, and he subsequently scored on an out and a passed ball. Adams' triple in the seventh was wasted.

Hawkins was in trouble at the start, but got out of it safely until the third, when, with one down, Cadman and Walsh singled in succession, and Taylor brought them home with a smash for three bases. Hamilton's bingle tallied the third-baseman. In the fifth Cadman went all the way around when Adams broke all records for long-distance throwing by heaving the ball into Lee-avenue. Cadman's double and Taylor's single tallied the last run in the seventh. Farr's fielding at second for the winners was clean and fast, his good toss finishing off a nice double-play in the second innings. Score:

Eatons—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tracy, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hickey, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Jacobs, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	0
Adams, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	2
W. J. Smith, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cameron	2	0	1	0	0	0
Verrall	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tolley, c	2	1	0	7	1	0
Hawkins, p	2	0	0	0	5	1
Totals	24	1	3	21	11	3

Beaches—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cadman, cf	3	3	2	0	1	0
Walsh, lb	4	1	2	12	0	1
Taylor, 3b	2	1	2	1	3	1
Whalen, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Hamilton, c	4	0	1	8	3	0
Lailey, rf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Johnston, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Farr, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
McKenzie, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	27	5	8	21	11	5

Beaches	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	—5
Eatons	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Sacrifice hits—Taylor, Whalen, Johnston. Three base hits—Taylor, Adams. Two base hits—Cadman. Passed ball—Hamilton. Double play—McKenzie to Farr to Walsh. Struck out—By Hawkins 3, by Whalen 4. Hit by pitcher—Taylor. Left on bases—Beaches 6, Eatons 2.

DEATHS.

AGGETT—John Aggett, 673 Danforth-avenue, Toronto, May 6th, 1910, aged 75 years.

Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

Devonshire (England) papers please copy.

Funeral leaves house, 2.30 p.m., Monday, May 9th, for St. James' Cemetery.

BOWSKILL—On Saturday, May 7th 1910, at the residence of his father (William Bowskill), 2372 Gerrard-st. East, James J. Bowskill, in his 22nd year.

Funeral Monday, 3 p.m. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Norway.

CRONE—At Cobalt, on Friday, May 6th, 1910, Fred G. Crone, son of Mrs. Wm. Braithwaite, 408 Bloor-street W.

Funeral on Monday, at 2.30 p.m., from above address to St. James' Cemetery.

LOWNSBROUGH—At Nanton Court, Rosedale, on Saturday, 7th of May, Louise, wife of the late Thomas Lownsbrough, and eldest daughter of the late John Turner.

Funeral (private) on Monday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Frock Coat correctness clearly defined in Fashion-Craft.

Standing without a rival, superior in fit, workmanship and style to all.

Price range varies according to material.

The Shop

"Fashion-Craft"

P. BELLINGER, Proprietor

22 King St. West, Manning Arcade, Toronto, Ont.

ONAPING'S FAST TRIAL

J. Charles Sends Plater Over the Route in 2.16—Workouts.

The track was very fast Saturday morning and the trainers made a busy day of it. Horses were on the track from 5.15 right up till noon.

Marksman was breezed a mile in 1.56.

Steve Lane, Gold Note and Thomond of the same stable were also breezed a mile in 1.50.

Parnell was sent along a half mile in the fractional times of .24, .37 and .51.

Palmer, Waup and Last Post were sent three-quarters of a mile in 1.17 in good style.

Counsellor Frank and Orno worked half a mile in .51½.

Shimonese and Commola of the Valley Farm Stable were sent a handy three-quarters in 1.17.

Charlie Gilbert worked the same distance, ¾ in .57, ½ in .49 1-5, and pulled up three-quarters in 1.18.

J. Charles' plater, Chaping, ran a fast mile and a quarter in the fractional times of .13, .26, .38 1-5, .51, 1.03⅘, 1.16⅘, mile 1.46, and mile and quarter in 2.16. The plater set a fast pace and was tiring at the finish.

Mendip accompanied the former a mile in 1.47.

William Pitt and a stable mate were breezed ¾ of a mile.

Seagram's Bouquet breezed 1⅛ miles in 2.07 under wraps.

Tollendal and Seismic went a mile in 1.47, galloping out 1¼ miles in 2.03 with the latter in front.

Simcoe breezed ⅜ in 1.24, while Cruche d'Or and two other stable companions breezed a mile in 1.53. The rest of Seagram's stable were also breezed.

Pritchard's Spellbound and Seymour Beutler breezed along a half mile in .52.

Dyment's trio of 2-year-olds ran a fast half mile in .12, .24 4-5, .37, .50 2-5.

Chief Kee and Fort Garry were galloped slow.

Doane's Plaudmore was sent along a fast ⅝ in .12, .24, .36 3-5, .49, 1.03 and pulled up to a walk. ¾ in 1.20.

Hickory Stick worked ⅜ in 1.05, ⅝ in 1.19.

King of the Mist was breezed a mile.

Greendale of the same stable was breezed ⅝ in 1.19.

McKenzie's Bursar was sent ⅝ in 1.04. Kokomoke and Arigon breezed ⅝ in 1.20. Cambie Maid and Caper Sauce were sent along ⅝ in 1.04, the former going on ¾ in 1.19.

W. Shields sent Ted ½ in .54.

George Dock's ch.f. was breezed a half mile in .51, the first quarter in .33 2-5.

Mode Nicol will be here about Wednesday from Lexington, Ky., with his string of seven, including Gold Front, Mapleton, Crawford, Clem Beecher and Fairland Cecilia.

At Aqueduct Monday.

AQUEDUCT, May 7.—The following are the Aqueduct entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Follie Levy	107	Bob R.	98
Danfield	105	Jeanne d'Arc	*114
Rose Queen	108	Richard Reed	113
John A. Munroe	113	Dandy Dixon	115
Queen Marguerite	114	Horicon	*98

SECOND RACE—Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

King James	123	Maskette	124
Prince Gal	107	Dinna Ken	107
Guy Fisher	110	Zienap	90

Also eligible:

Montgomery	90	Fayette	116
Firestone	120	Woodcraft	100
Hilarious	122	Sweep	107
Magazine	103		

THIRD RACE—Selling, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:

Ringmaster	108	Sheriff Bradley	106
War Jig	*107	Penny Royal	*97
Freckle	*94	Miss Nett	93
White Wool	*107		

FOURTH RACE—Columbus Stakes, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Aenier	91	Pretend	*103
Eddie Dugan	107	Sepulveda	101
Loco	106		

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds, conditions, 5 furlongs:

Amalfi	102	Edda	103
Orison	102	Dunc Campbell	109
Zeus	109	White Wool	109

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Falcada	111	Blundara	99
Bob R.	98	Imitator	*108
Golden Flora	99	Tony Bonero	*115
Montgomery	114	Woodcraft	111
Our Hannah	*88	Cunning	108
Killiecrankie	*106	Black Mate	112
Bryce	110	Golden Shore	111
Cohort	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

"FULL OF QUALITY"

NOBLEMEN CIGARS

S. DAVIS & SONS LIMITED

A STORY WITH A MORAL

There is a story which tells of a man in the New England States who fell asleep for twenty years, and when he awoke he found America had changed from a Crown Colony into a Republic—

THE OLD ORDER OF THINGS HAD PASSED AWAY.

A great many smokers recognize the fact that they can save at least 50 per cent. by smoking the

DAVIS' "NOBLEMAN" CIGAR

and for them THE OLD ORDER OF THINGS HAS PASSED AWAY.

They try "NOBLEMEN" and awake to the fact that they can get a full weight, clear Havana, Cuban-made cigar of excellent quality, at the moderate price of *two for a quarter.*

The production of the "DAVIS' NOBLEMEN" marks an epoch in the smoking world.

DON'T SLEEP TOO LONG

One trial of the "NOBLEMEN" will open your eyes and save your pocket.

"NOBLEMEN" size, two for a quarter.
"PANETELAS" size, 10c straight.
"CONCHA FINA" size, three for 25c.

S. DAVIS & SONS, LIMITED, MONTREAL.
For Half a Century Makers of Fine Cigars—and nothing else.

Makers of the "PERFECTION" 10c Cigar—the Light Cigar for heavy smokers.

Go With a Boost For the Kelleyites On Opening Day

That old familiar question, "Are you going to the ball game?" is being asked repeatedly by the fans just now, when they meet, for on Monday, doesn't Joe Kelley and his fighting Leafs come home to the island for the opening game? The team have shown class on the road and the biggest crowd that ever attended an opening ball game will likely cross the bay Monday to see the McCaffery band play Baltimore.

Numerous new faces will be seen from last year, Shaw, Delehanty, Fitzpatrick and Deal being the new regulars who have been playing; then there is Sammy Smith, not a new countenance by any means, who will be wearing the Toronto uniform for the first time here. Three other new twirlers are also with the team in Carroll, Corey and Gurney, but who have yet to make their initial Eastern League debut.

New surroundings will greet the fans at the island in the new ball field and grand stand, where every arrangement has been made for the comfort of the fans. Nowhere on the Eastern League circuit is there a plant to compare with the Toronto ball club, and very few are there in the big leagues, all of which shows what expense the Toronto Baseball Club have gone to to give the fans the best in the business.

Toronto's percentage in opening games has not been very high and therefore if things should break bad with the team on Monday, give them a little encouragement, for opening day, you know, is always a trying one on a home team. Therefore leave your little hammer at home on Monday and go over and boost the best team that ever represented Toronto on opening day.

Northern Baseball League.

COLLINGWOOD, May 7.—A meeting of the baseball representatives from Meaford, Thornbury, Clarksburg and Collingwood was held in the Grand Central Hotel, the following officers being elected: Hon. president, J. M. Smith, Collingwood; president, L. Male, Meaford; vice-president, D. Lowe, Thornbury; secretary-treasurer, J. F. Ganley, Collingwood.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

May 24—Meaford v. Collingwood.
June 2—Thornbury-Clarksburg v. Meaford.
June 9—Collingwood v. Thornbury-Clarksburg.
June 16—Collingwood v. Meaford.
June 23—Meaford v. Thornbury-Clarksburg.
July 10—Thornbury-Clarksburg v. Meaford.
July 6—Thornbury-Clarksburg v. Collingwood.
July 14—Collingwood v. Meaford.
July 21—Meaford v. Thornbury-Clarksburg.
July 27—Meaford v. Collingwood.
Aug. 4—Collingwood v. Thornbury-Clarksburg.
Aug. 10—Thornbury-Clarksburg v. Collingwood.

Another Baseball Schedule.

PORT PERRY, May 7.—At a meeting held at Oshawa yesterday, the South Ontario and West Durham Baseball League was organized, composed of Oshawa, Whitby, Bowmanville and Port Perry. Officers were elected as follows: Hon. president, F. L. Fowke, M.P., Oshawa; president, Sheriff J. F. Paxton, Whitby; vice-president, D. Doig, Oshawa; secretary-treasurer, P. Ingram, Port Perry. Executive committee—D. Mowat and Sheriff Paxton, Whitby; E. B. Flint and P. Ingram, Port Perry; E. Johnston and R. Jones, Bowmanville; D. Doig and Dr. Trewin, Oshawa.

The following schedule was drawn up:

May 24—Port Perry at Oshawa, Whitby at Bowmanville.
May 28—Port Perry at Whitby, Bowmanville at Oshawa.
June 1—Bowmanville at Port Perry.
June 4—Oshawa at Whitby.
June 8—Whitby at Port Perry.
June 11—Oshawa at Bowmanville.
June 18—Port Perry at Bowmanville, Whitby at Oshawa.
June 22—Oshawa at Port Perry.
July 5—Bowmanville at Whitby.
July 9—Port Perry at Oshawa, Whitby at Bowmanville.
July 16—Port Perry at Whitby, Bowmanville at Oshawa.
July 20—Bowmanville at Port Perry.
July 23—Oshawa at Whitby.
July 27—Whitby at Port Perry.
July 30—Oshawa at Bowmanville.
Aug. 6—Port Perry at Bowmanville, Whitby at Oshawa.
Aug. 10—Oshawa at Port Perry.
Aug. 13—Bowmanville at Whitby.

Johnson-Ketchel Fight Pictures.

Manager Stair of the Star Theatre announces for this week a return engagement of the Johnson-Ketchel fight pictures. The fight pictures will be shown continuously from two in the afternoon until ten thirty at night without any intermission. The price of admission will be ten cents to all parts of the house.

Every man who has seen the motion pictures of the world's championship contest between Jack Johnson the heavyweight champion and Stanley Ketchel the middle-weight champion have been enthusiastic at their wonderful clearness.

The pictures first show Johnson in his training quarters on the ocean beach near the famous Cliff House in San Francisco. He goes thru all the up-to-date training stunts which are a prelude to very big match. The spectator is then whirled in a flash to the training camp of Ketchel, where the middle-weight is making his preparation for the big fight. The pictures keep on turning and one is next greeted with a sight of acres and acres of automobiles that have transported the elite of San Francisco and surrounding towns to the fight arena. Suddenly we see the inside of the immense stadium, and as the camera revolves we are treated to a whole city full of people.

The twelve rounds of the fight are vividly protrayed, showing the knock downs of Ketchel in the second round and again in the sixth. The pictures continue to revolve round after round and every one is on tip-toe of excitement for the final inning. Ketchel has been trying to land his famous shift, a blow that Bog Fitzsimmons made famous. His opportunity comes in the twelfth round when he floors Johnson with a hard right to the side of the head. The wonderful negro pugilist goes quickly to the floor, rolls over in full view of the audience, rises slowly to his feet and waits the oncoming Ketchel with a volley of blows that drops him to the mat, where he is counted out. The force of Johnson's punch is delivered with such impetus that he falls over the prostrate form of his adversary.

No more sensational finish has ever marked the close of a prize fight. The pictures will be shown all this week at the Star Theatre, Toronto.

St. Simon's Juvenile Lacrosse Club defeated the Toronto Juveniles at lacrosse at Scarboro Beach on Saturday afternoon by 7 to 2. The line-up:

St. Simons (7): Goal, Jamieson; point, Booth; defence, Carthy, Pepper, H. Scott; centre, Grey; home, Cavers, Cleal, Humphrey; inside home, H. J. Scott.

Torontoe (2): Goal, Stubbs; point, Bain; defence, Lovett, Dickens, Smith; centre, Fitzsimmons; home, Sawyers, Harvey, Hall; inside, Mulholland.

FAYETTE AT ODDS-ON WINS FEATURE RACE

Magazine Was Second in King's County Handicap at Aqueduct—The Summary.

AQUEDUCT, May 7.—The following are the results at Aqueduct Saturday:

FIRST RACE, purse $400, for 3-year-olds, selling, 6½ furlongs:

1. Eddie Dugan, 111 (Garner), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and 1 to 5.
2. Ellin Bea, 106 (Taplin), 9 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 5.
3. Frank Purcell, 101 (Lungan), 11 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 5.

Time 1.20 4-5. Sepulveda and Galley Slave also ran.

SECOND RACE, purse $400, for 2-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs:

1. Bastuli, 101 (Gaughern, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Indora, 106 (Gross), 5 to 1, even and 1 to 4.
3. Pickaninny, 103 (Taplin), 7 to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 3.

Time .56. Delphin and Mallonia also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, for 3-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Rose Queen, 113 (Shilling), 8 to 20, 1 to 5 and out.
2. Rockstone, 98 (King), 25 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Tony Bonero, 108 (Taplin), 6 to 1, even and 1 to 2.

Time 1.14 1-5. Black Mate, Quantico, Elizabeth Harwood and Stafford also ran.

FOURTH RACE, purse $450, for 3-year-olds and up, the King's County Handicap, 1 mile:

1. Fayette, 114 (Shilling), 1 to 2 and out.
2. Magazine, 107 (Lamgan), 8 to 1, 3 to 5 and out.
3. Wander, 96 (Garner), 10 to 1, even and out.

Time 1.45 3-5. Only three starters.

FIFTH RACE, purse, $400 added, for 3-year-olds, gentlemen riders, 7 furlongs, selling:

1. Dull Care, 141 (Mr. Fleischman), 2 to 1, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Banrah, 149 (Mr. Tucker), 6 to 1, 4 to 5 and out.
3. Ed. Ball, 147 (Mr. Cassidy), 3 to 5 and out.

Time 1.29 2-5. Only three starters.

SIXTH RACE, purse, $400 added, for 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs:

1. Blue Mouse, 103 (Burns), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and even.
2. Aldrian, 106 (Archibald), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Crash, 98 (Garner), 3 to 5, 1 to 5 and out.

Time 1.02. Limpet, Carbineer, Brandy and Miss Booty also ran.

Closing Day at Pimlico.

BALTIMORE, May 7.—The following are the results of the races at Pimlico on Saturday:

FIRST RACE, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs:

1. Chilton Squaw, 110 (Davis), 7 to 5, 3 to 5 and out.
2. Chilton Chant, 110 (Reid), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
3. Alexandra, 110 (Ramsey), 18 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2.

Time .54 4-5. Muskmelon, Nixie, Katie, Harvest Moon, Fair Atlanta and Toe Dancer also ran.

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Sig, 108 (Davis), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Osorino, 110 (McCabe), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. King Avondale, 108 (Reid), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out.

Time 1.13 1-5. Kid, Lali Reine, Hindoo, Chilton Queen, Jennie Wels, Nancy Pansy, Lady Esther, Shirley Rossmore and Lady Fitzherbert also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Preakness Handicap, for 3-year-olds, 1 mile:

1. Laymiester, 84 (Estep), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Dalhousie, 110 (Goldstein), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Sager, 116 (Nicol), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even.

Time 1.40 3-5. Starbottle, Busy, Reybourn, St. Regis, Martinez, Dixie Knight, G. M. Miller, Medallion and Fauntleroy also ran. Busy an added starter.

FOURTH RACE, Green Spring Valley Steeplechase Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 2½ miles:

1. Algie, 158 (Jackson), 8 to 5, 4 to 5 and out.
2. Dacra, 148 (Boyle), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 9 to 10.
3. Touchwood, 150 (Huppe), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and even.

Time 5.05 4-5. Dr. Pillow, Dr. Heard and Ross Fenton also ran. Ross Fenton fell.

FIFTH RACE, for 3-year-olds, 1 mile:

1. Compton, 111 (Dugan), 4 to 1, even and out.
2. Aylmer, 111 (Goldstein), 2 to 1, 1 to 2 and out.
3. Ross Hampton, 108 (Davis), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and out.

Time 1.41. The Monk also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds and upward, 1¼ miles:

1. High Private, 112 (Reid), 1 to 4 and out.
2. Superstition, 107 (Davis), 4 to 1, 1 to 2 and out.
3. Arondack, 105 (McHahey), 8 to 1, even and out.

Time 1.58 2-5. Only three starters.

Lexington Summary.

LEXINGTON, May 7.—The following are the results at Lexington Saturday:

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, purse $300, for 3-year-olds and up, selling:

1. Maurestania, 105 (J. Wilson), straight, $16.20, won by six lengths; place, $5.45; show, $4.10.
2. Anderson, 105 (Ganz), place $4.10, show $3.
3. Maid Militant, 107 (Davenport), show $6.

Time 1.16 4-5. Uncle Tom, Zephyr, Aspiring, Eggleton, Escutcheon, Mutuel Prices, odds basis of $2 ticket.

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189 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

THE BALL PLAYED ROUND THE WORLD

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LAWN BOWLS

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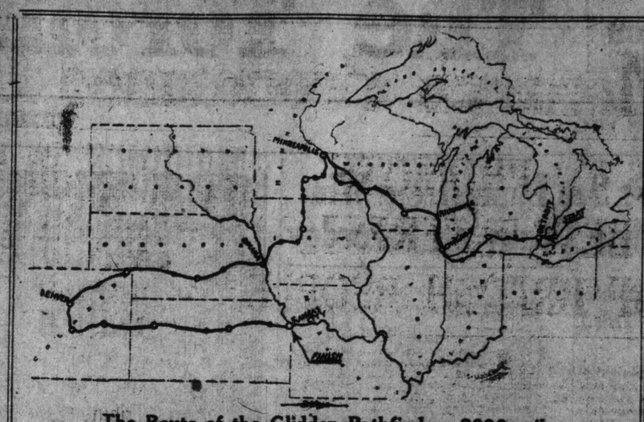
The "E.M.F 30" Did It



The Route of the Glidden Pathfinder—2800 miles

E.M.F. THIRTY

Five passenger touring car, $1,500

Study this map. It shows the route taken by the "E.M.F. 30" pathfinding for the Glidden Tour. It is a splendid chart of positively the worst road in America, and the "E.M.F. 30" went over it and returned to Detroit covered with mud and glory and not one bit the worse for its strenuous outing. The feat is acknowledged to be most remarkable for higher power cars shied at the undertaking, and the "E.M.F." was just a 30 horse power touring car taken out of stock for the test, 2,800 miles and 38 days of driving.

The "E.M.F." is not a high priced car, but it boats of a record that has has not been duplicated by the most expensive on the pavement. The "E.M.F." is the very latest design and equipment and the engines and general mechanical make-up are the work of three of the greatest automobile experts on the continent.

WAVERLEY ELECTRIC

THE WAVERLEY was the first in the field and it remains almost alone to-day, an example of the "survival of the fittest" in Electric Cars.

The Waverley Electric displays to-day artistic taste, mechanical skill and business judgment. It is what you must call the "Successful Electric." For use in the city there is nothing to touch the Electric machine.

The Waverley is built in all designs and is graded in prices. Write for the new catalogue. Give us your name and we will send you the "Waverley" Bridge Whist Score Book.

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14 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

TORONTO SENIOR LEAGUE

Baracas Win Opening Game From Gutta Percha by 12 to 4.

Edmund Bristol, member for Centre Toronto, opened the Toronto Senior League Saturday at Stanley Park by pitching the first ball, after giving the players a nice little talk. W. G. Kelley was at the bat, and missed Bristol's low one. Controller Ward was to have appeared, but owing to the lamented death of His Majesty the King, cancelled his engagement.

The first game went to Baracas by 12 to 4, after Clark received an unmerciful pounding, aided by errors. A home run wallop by Ure was easily the outstanding feature. Hammit pitched good, steady ball. The scores:

Gutta Percha—	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shea, 1b.	4	0	1	5	0	0	0
A. Clark, p.	4	0	1	0	3	3	
Gray, l.f.	3	0	1	0	0	1	
Castle, s.s.	3	0	0	1	1	1	
Clarke, 2b.	3	1	1	2	2	3	
Boynton, 3b.	3	2	2	3	1	0	
Kilman, c.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0	
Gorman, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Tetley, c.	3	1	1	3	2	2	
Totals	29	4	8	18	9	10	
Baracas—	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weale, s.s.	4	1	1	1	2	0	
Sutton, 1b.	4	2	2	7	0	0	
Morton, c.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Belanger, 2b.	4	2	1	1	1	1	
Ure, l.f.	4	2	2	0	0	0	
Hobson, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Spanton, c.	3	1	0	9	1	0	
Beaumont, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	0	
Hammit, p.	3	1	1	1	2	1	
Totals	33	12	12	21	7	2	

Gutta aPerch	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	—	4
Baracas	3	0	2	3	3	1	*	—	12

Sacrifice hit—Belanger. Home run—Ure. Two-base hits—Sutton, Morton, Weale, Ure, Boynton and Tetley. Double-plays—Castle to Shea; Beaumont to Sutton. Stolen bases—Sutton, Ure, Spanton, Beaumont, Hammit, Shea 2, R. Clarke, Boynton 2. Passed ball—Tetley. Struck out—By Clark 3, by Hammit 8. Left on bases—Gutta Percha 4, Baracas 4. Umpire—Mahoney.

Wellingtons 6, Par kNine 3.

A large crowd turned out to see the games of the City Amateur League Saturday afternoon. The first game brought together the old rivals, Park Nine and Wellingtons, the latter winning out by 6 to 3 in a batting rally in the third innings. Score:

Park Nine—	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
W. Benson, 3b	2	1	0	1	3	2	
Pringle, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	
E. Ross, cf	3	1	1	0	0	1	
Scott, p	3	0	0	0	2	1	
Isaac, ss	3	1	0	1	0	3	
Allan, 1b	2	0	1	10	0	0	
Meron, 2b	2	0	1	0	4	1	
N. Ross, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0	
Lynd, c	3	0	0	5	0	0	
Totals	24	3	4	21	9	8	
Wellingtons—							
Lamperville, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0	
O'Toole, 3b	4	2	0	1	1	0	
O'Reilly, ss	3	1	1	1	1	2	
Curzon, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Thorne, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	1	
Nye, c	3	0	0	5	0	0	
Burkhardt, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	
Myles, 1b	2	0	0	7	1	0	
Rossar, p	3	1	0	0	3	0	
Totals	28	6	4	20	9	3	

Park Nine	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	3
Wellingtons	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	—	6

Two base hits—Curzon. Sacrifice hits—Pringle, Allan, Meron. Struck out—By Rossar 6, by Scott 5. Bases on balls—By Rossar 2, by Scott 1. Stolen bases—Burkhardt, Benson. Passed ball—Nye. Umpire—Walsh.

TECUMSEH PLAYERS OUT

Indians Hold First Practice at the Island on Saturday.

The Tecumseh N.L.U. players had an excellent workout previous to the Marathon race, which afforded considerable amusement for the spectators, each team scoring two goals, Bobby Gilbert doing the necessary for Querrie's team, while Reeves, secured from Bradford, scored two goals for Graydon's team, one on a nice pass from Robinson, and the other on a pass from Jack McKenzie, the former Toronto player.

Parkinson and Bullen played a nice defence game, and the way Reeves and Robinson worked showed the management that they knew how to play home.

Bud McLean made some excellent stops in goal. All the old-timers did some nice playing, and Felker was a noticeable man on the attack. Querrie was in the game all the time, and his knee, which bothered him last year, seems to have been fixed up all right, as he felt no bad effects from it. Graydon showed he still knew how to play defence. Following players lined up:

Querrie's team (2)—Goal, McLean; point, Campbin; cover, Skalding; first defence, Hewitt; second defence, Bullen; third defence, Parkinson; centre, Stephenson; third home, Querrie; second home, Felker; first home, Gilbert; outside, Winters; inside, McDougall.

Graydon's team (2)—Goal, Kinsman; point, Green; cover, Yeaman; first defence, McKenzie; second defence, Graydon; third defence, Ions; centre, Felker; third home, McIntyre; second home, Reeves; first home, Durkin; outside, Robinson; inside, Murton.

Referee—W. Hancock.

The Tecumseh Amateur Club had a number of runners out at the island under charge of Manager Marsh, and they indulged in a number of trial sprints.

Watson, the former Buffalo sprinter now with the Tecumseh Club, was particularly noticed for his style of running.

U.C.C. Games Postponed.

Upper Canada College games, which were to have been held next Friday, have been postponed, owing to the King's death.

BICYCLES

A Regal guaranteed Wheel will be shipped to any address on receipt of $2.00 to cover express charges. Balance $23, C. O. D., or write for particulars.

Toronto Retail Agents for the Cleveland Bicycle. 61

PERCY A. McBRIDE

Phone M 6334. 343 Yonge Street.

St. Simons Beeat Torontoe.

Great sorrow is felt thruout the sporting world at the death of King Edward, who was a keen follower of the thorobreds and with which he met marked success, having won three Derbys, the last being with Minoru.

This year he had two horses entered in the classic event, which will be run June 1, of which Neil Gow is favorite, the entry being Orellins and Borbonnee. These horses are not eligible now for the Derby and even if they were would not start, owing to the ordinary custom of the court mourning, which will prevent the participation of the royal stable in any of the events of the season.

Financial League Organizes.

The annual meeting of the Financial Baseball League was held in the Manufacturers' Life Building and the following officers elected: Hon. president, W. D. Ross; hon. vice-presidents, H. L. Watt, H. H. Loosemore, George A. Somerville and L. Goldman; president, W. H. Burns; vice-president, J. Bickford Matthews; secretary-treasurer, J. Ross Paterson, Manufacturers' Life. Executive committee, H. H. Reesor, Standard Bank; W. G. Gallow, North American Life; R. D. Warwick, Canada Life; H. J. Coon, Metropolitan Bank; O. F. Dannecker, Manufacturers' Life.

The league will be composed of the five teams mentioned above, and will play a double schedule, the opening game being played on Wednesday, May 11. The Spalding official National League ball was adopted, Case Curzon has been secured to act as the official umpire.

The Best Dinner

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABEL COUNCIL TORONTO, ONT.

The Toronto Sunday World

SECOND EDITION

30TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 12. TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MAY 8 1910. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

New Monarch Proclaimed Under the Title of King George the Fifth

PROMISES TO PROMOTE THE BEST INTERESTS OF BRITISH PEOPLE

George V. Announces His Determination, Under the Guidance of God, to Maintain the High Traditions of the British Court and to Fulfil to the Best of His Ability the Great Trust Reposed in Him.

LONDON, May 7.—King George V. was proclaimed this afternoon. The proclamation was approved by the privy council at 4 o'clock.

The council met in the throne room at St. James' Palace under the presidency of the Earl of Crewe, who officiated in the absence of Viscount Wolverhampton. The new monarch was given the title of King George V.

The King, who had driven over from Marlborough House, waited in a room adjoining the council chamber while the lengthy formalities leading up to the actual proclamation were proceeding.

With to-day's ceremony, and in his forty fifth years, the second son born to King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra becomes the ruler of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, of the British Dominions beyond the seas, King, Defender of the Faith, and Emperor of India. The text of the proclamation follows:

THE PROCLAMATION:

"Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call to His mercy our late Sovereign Edward VII., of blessed and glorious memory, by whose decease the Imperial Crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland is solely and rightfully come to the high and mighty Prince George Frederick Ernest Albert, we therefore, the lords spiritual and temporal of this realm, being here assisted with these of his late Majesty's privy council, with numbers of other principal gentlemen of quality, with the lord mayor, aldermen and citizens of London, do now hereby with one voice, consent of tongue, and heart, publish and proclaim, that the high and mighty Prince George Frederick Ernest Albert is now by the death of our late Sovereign of happy memory become our only lawful and rightful liege Lord George V., by the grace of God, King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, defender of the faith, Emperor of India, to whom we do acknowledge all faith and constant obedience with all hearty and humble affection, beseeching God, by whom all kings and queens do reign, to bless the Royal Prince George V. with long and happy years to reign over us."

BRILLIANT FUNCTION.

The meeting of the privy council was a brilliant function. The King wore the uniform of an admiral and was surrounded by a large gathering of councillors, all in levee dress and wearing the ribbons of their orders. The lord mayor of the corporation was in his robes of office.

The councillors, having acquainted the King with the completion of the proclamation, His Majesty entered the council chamber and signed the proclamation, after which he confirmed in their offices those who had held appointments under his father at the time of the King's death.

KING GEORGE'S REPLY.

King George delivered a brief but earnest address. He exhibited deep emotion as he announced his determination to endeavor, under the guidance of God, to maintain the high traditions of the British Court and to fulfil to the best of his abilities the great trust reposed in him.

The lord chancellor, Lord Loreburn, administered the oath to the King and, following the custom, the cabinet ministers swore allegiance to the new sovereign, at the same time tendering their seals of office, which His Majesty returned. The ministers kissed the King's hand. The councillors, upon being reappointed, in turn took the oath of allegiance and kissed the King's hand. This concluded the business of the council, and His Majesty retired.

LACK OF DISPLAY.

The King left St. James' Palace on his return to Marlborough House at 5 o'clock, having been absent for the ceremony just one hour. The marked lack of display in the conduct of the new monarch was striking. A single carriage, occupied by the Sovereign, and attended by two royal equerries, was driven to and from St. James' Palace. There was no military escort and the only decoration which the Monarch wore was the Order of the Garter.

In fact, the lord mayor and the city aldermen furnished the most spectacular element of the ceremony. While his father was signing the proclamation the young Prince of Wales stood on a temporary scaffolding behind the wall at Marlborough House and eagerly watched such of the proceedings as came into his view.

Owing to the late hour at which the formalities were completed by the privy council and the impossibility of distributing the proclamation to the various centres in time to permit simultaneous proclaiming ceremonies, the proclamation of King George's ascension by heralds and pursuivants was postponed until Monday.

In addressing the privy council, King George said that his emotion was too deep to permit him to say more than a few words. He recalled the declaration by his father on the similar occasion, to the effect that so long as there was breath in his body he would strive to promote the best interests of his people.

The new Monarch declared this his father's promise had been amply fulfilled and that it would be his own earnest endeavor, under God, to pursue the same high aim. He referred gratefully to the evidences of deep sympathy from all parts of the empire, and said that he was thankful to feel that at all times he would have the assistance of the Queen in the discharge of the duties of his office.

His Majesty declared that he would, to the best of his ability, strive to fully maintain the constitution.

KING GEORGE'S TASK.

The King of England must be an aid, a help, toward working out the political ideals of the people; and if King George were to fail in this, monarchy would not long survive in England.

The new king cannot take the side of privilege as exemplified in the present house of lords. Then both king and lords would have to go.

The constitutionalstruggle now on in England must therefore go on notwithstanding the despatches that a change in the king suggests a truce for a time. To us it means that the struggle must grow more acute, and that Asquith must fight ahead with more persistence than ever.

Prince Edward, Heir Apparent.

THE PASSING OF THE KING.

The experience that the present generation of Britons had on the death of the late Queen had prepared them for a similar experience in the case of King Edward.

So that the most significant thing in the King's death in the bigger sense is the insignificance of it: everything goes on the same; no dislocation, no disturbance; the political situation in its wider or narrower sense quickly adjusts itself; the money markets will recover any changes sustained; only the personal and the national grief and sorrow remain; and these come forth only to dissipate themselves with the turn of the weeks, if not of days.

A king dies, a new king reigns, that is all. The world does not stop for that.

WAGE TROUBLE NOT SETTLED.

NEW YORK, May 7.—After negotiations for the greater part of this week between J. C. Stuart, vice-president of the Erie Railroad, and Vice-President Sines of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Vice-President Sheppard of the Order of Railway Conductors, and chairman of the grievance committees of the Erie conductors, and trainmen, it was announced to-day that no agreement could be reached on the wage question.

MOURNED BY THE TEARS OF A WORLD

Nations and Rulers Unite in Paying Tribute to the Memory of a Great Monarch —Paris Flies Crepe-Entwined Flags.

PARIS, May 7.—Nowhere in Europe has the passing of King Edward created deeper emotion than in France, where he was gratefully acknowledged as the principal artisan in the present diplomatic combinations for the preservation of the peace of Europe. The French government intends to express its grief in a most marked fashion.

Premier Briand and others of the cabinet personally called upon British Ambassador Bertie early to-day to express their condolences, and as soon as Foreign Minister Pichon, who is absent from the city, reaches Paris, an extraordinary mission will be appointed to attend the funeral. Former President Loubet, whose exchange of visits with King Edward in 1903 resulted in the Anglo-French entente, probably will head the mission.

Most of the French papers appear with black borders to-day, and their editorials sound a common note of grief which may be summed up in the words of The Matin, which says: "England has lost a great king, the world a great figure and France a great friend."

M. Pichon, in a telegram to Sir Edward Grey, expressing his condolences, referred feelingly to King Edward's work for peace, "to the maintenance of which both countries are laboring in common accord."

By order of the government the flags over the Elysee Palace and other public buildings are at half mast. Many houses and shops in the boulevards in the Rue De La Paix, the Place Concords and the Champs Elysees, are flying the French and British flags entwined with crepe.

The diplomatic consequences of a change of rulers are not dwelt upon prominently, but there is no doubt that there is a popular feeling of anxiety. While the present basis of peace is regarded as secure, it is realized that Edward's personal influence so powerfully exercised in all the recent crisis in the direction of peace can hardly be transmitted to his successor. The disappearance of the monarch is likely therefore to singularly modify the position of Great Britain on the European chess board.

The report that the Liberals have already agreed to postpone the issue regarding the British House of Lords until next year, in order to avoid confronting the new reign with a grave internal question, creates great satisfaction here, where the decision is regarded not only as a fine exhibition of national dignity, but as the best guarantee against a rupture of the continuity of Great Britain's foreign policy, wth which France is now closely associated.

Emperor William Changes His Plans

BERLIN, May 7.—Following the announcement of the death of King Edward, all of the engagements of Emperor William for the next two days were cancelled. The Emperor, who was at Wiesbaden to-day, determined to start for Berlin to-night, and will arrive here to-morrow morning.

The death of the emperor's uncle leaves everything connected with the visit of Theodore Roosevelt in a state of uncertainty, which will continue until the emperor makes known his wishes. As yet his plans are not known at the foreign office. It is assumed there as certain that the emperor will attend the funeral.

It is regarded as doubtful whether Mr. Roosevelt's visit to the Emperor will be made as planned. At least all functions and all anticipated meetings will be postponed.

Roosevelt as United States Representative?

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The question of appointing a special representative of the United States to attend the funeral of the King is being discussed here. It is suggested in official circles that Theodore Roosevelt may be named as the representative in case the state funeral is held before he leaves England for the United States. If Mr. Roosevelt is not named, Ambassador Reid will probably be delegated to attend the funeral as the representative of the United States.

No selection will be made until the state department is informed officially of the date of the funeral.

King Edward's death called forth numerous expressions of sympathy and expressions of his ability as a ruler from various members of the diplomatic corps, cabinet officials, congressmen and prominent government officials here.

President Taft immediately cabled his condolences to Queen Alexandra, declaring therein his "appreciation of those high qualities which maed the life of the late King so potent an influence toward peace and justice among the nations."

Secretary of State Knox, in a cablegram to the U. S. Embassy at London, conveyed to the British Government the sympathy of the president, the government and the people of the United States, and in speaking of the King, said: "The people of the United States are sure to feel for their British kinsmen deep sympathy in the loss of their

Continued on Page 3

KING GEORGE V. AND QUEEN VICTORIA MARY

CITY'S MOURNING CONVEYED BY CABLE

"Irreparable Loss," Says Message to Royal Family—How State and Church Will Observe Passing of His Majesty.

Toronto's Sympathy

Toronto, May 7, 1910.

Hon. Charles Murphy, K.C., Secretary of State, Ottawa, Ont.

Please convey to the royal family the heartfelt sympathy of the citizens of Toronto in their irreparable loss, and assurances of regard and affection for the memory of a muchbeloved Sovereign, whose death occasions deep and abading grief in the hearts of a devoted people.

G. R. GEARY, Mayor.

At a special meeting of the board of control Saturday morning, the foregoing message to the royal family conveying the city's condolences was prepared and despatched to the secretary of state. No word has been received from Mayor Geary, who is in Washington, but the board had no doubt of his full concurrence in their action.

It was agreed that the city council should meet on Monday and pass a resolution of regret at the King's death, after which adjournment will be made until the royal funeral has taken place. The city will not be officially represented at the opening of the baseball season on Monday.

Property Commissioner Harris was instructed to have the front of the city hall draped in black and royal purple. The Robert Simpson Company will perform the work, which will cost $425, and will be completed by Monday night.

Flags are flying at half-mast on all the public buildings, and on numerous business and private houses.

Memorial Service.

The Bishop of Toronto and Bishop Reeve held a conference at the synod office on Saturday in reference to the memorial services to be held by the Anglican Church in the Diocese of Toronto, and the instructions to the clergy respecting the new form of prayer for the King and the members of the royal family.

The clergy, it is understood, will be instructed to follow the authorized form issued by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Bishop Sweeny announced that a memorial service would be held at St. Alban's Cathedral this morning at which he would preach the memorial sermon.

At St. James' Cathedral to-day the rector, Rev. Canon Plumptre, will preach at both services. While appropriate references will be made to the death of King Edward the memorial service at St. James' will not be held until the date of the royal funeral.

Change in Royal Prayer.

The final form of the changes in the Anglican prayers for the King and the royal family will not be known until it is announced in England. Unless authorized otherwise the clergy in the Toronto Diocese will, it is expected, use the prayer for the King without using any name.

In the prayer, which follows for the members of the royal family, the present names of Queen Alexandra and the Prince and Princess of Wales are likely to be omitted, and the words "the queen, the queen dowager, and all the royal family" substituted. This was the form used at morning prayer on Saturday at St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey.

Brigadier-General Cotton says there will be no special military exercises until the militia council of Canada issues instructions, which will apply to every military post in Canada. These instructions will be given after the arrangements for the royal funeral are announced.

To Fire Royal Salute.

Major Brown of the Toronto Field Battery stated to The Sunday World that it was probable a royal salute in commemoration of the accession of King George V. would be fired by the artillery thruout the Dominion early next week. The salute would be in accordance with orders from the federal authorities at Ottawa, which would fix the date and hour.

A notice was posted at the armories by Capt. Miller that the rifle ranges would be closed yesterday.

Painters Show Sympathy.

The meeting of painters at the Labor Temple yesterday morning, after dealing with their daily reports, passed a resolution canceling the meeting which had been arranged for this morning, out of respect to the memory of the late King. The painters will instead meet at 10 o'clock on Monday morning.

Will Wear Black.

All members of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire are requested to wear black and purple ribbon attached to their badges for six weeks, as mourning for his late majesty. E. B. Nordheimer, president.

Involves Much Detail.

The removal of Britain's sovereign involves the making of a host of changes. All court papers and documents which bear the name of Edward VII. will have to be altered so as to read George V. This applies to seals and stamps. The mail wagons, which now bear the letters "E. R.," must be altered to have them read "G. R.," signifying George Rex.

All employes of the civil service, from the highest to the lowest, must take a new oath of allegiance. This ceremony will be conducted by an official from Ottawa.

Crowned Heads Who Will Attend Funeral

Emperor William of Germany, King Manuel of Portugal, King Albert of Belgium, King Haakon and Queen Maud of Sweden, Dowager Empress Marie of Russia.

THE KAISER NOT YET.

A lot of people imagine that because the Kaiser is the eldest son of Queen Victoria's eldest daughter he is near the throne of England. Ahead of him there are: The four sons and daughter of the new king (George V) and their descendants; the Duchess of Fife and the Queen of Norway and their descendants and the Princess Victoria (the new king's three sisters), the Duke of Connaught and his descendants and then the Kaiser.

Princess Mary, Only Daughter of King George.

FUNERAL MAY BE HELD MAY 21ST

Arrangements Not Yet Completed—Expected That the King Will Be Laid to Rest Beside His Parents at Frogmore.

LONDON, May 7.—The members of the royal household this afternoon entered the death chamber to view the body of the late monarch, which remains in the bed where he died. The features bear a peaceful expression. No plans for the funeral had been announced this evening, but May 21 is the latest date suggested. The expectation of court circles is that the body will be buried at Frogmore, nearby, where were buried the bodies of his father, mother and son.

Both houses of parliament assembled this afternoon in accordance with the ancient statute providing that they shall meet on the death of a severeign. The session of the house of commons was purely formal and lasted only a few minutes.

Neither the Speaker nor the deputy chairman is now in England and Home Secratary Churchill after briefly stating that the house had been summoned in pursuance of the statute of Queen Anne, moved an adjournment, which was taken. Only a score of members were present.

In the house of lords Lord Loreburn, lord high chancellor, took the oath of allegiance to Gorge V., and the some fifty peers who were present did likewise.

Jewish Subjects Mourn.

David Wolffsohn, chairman of the International Zionist Committee, who is visiting here telegraphed this message to King George on behalf of his co-religionists:

"It is with the deepest regret that I learn of the passing away of King Edward. In the name of the greatest representative organization of Jewish people, I beg to offer our sincere sympathy and condolence. The Jewish people never will forget that it was under the beneficent reign of your illustrious father that the offer of territory for an autonomous colony under British protection was made as an act of recognition that ever will be gratefully enshrined in the annals of our history."

A farewell salute for the late monarch of sixty-eight minute guns for each year was fired this afternoon at St. James' Park. The salute was so timed as to be concluded with the close of the formalities in connection with the proclamation of the succession of King George.

Visible Signs of Grief.

The bulk of the population of the country have donned mourning garb in some form. Men who are not wholly clothed in black are wearing black neck scarfs or black bands about their coat sleeves. The women seen are almost without exception dressed in black. Streamers of crepe hang from the whips in the hands of the cabmen. The shop fronts bear mourning shutters.

Since earliest morning a flood of messages have been pouring into the palace from the chiefs of foreign lands. One of the first received by the Queen Dowager was a sympathetic telegram from Emperor William.

A special service in memory of King Edward was held at St. Paul's this afternoon, and was almost national in character. Despite the hurried preparations the Lord Mayor of London attended in state, while all the departments of state, the navy and the army, were fully represented. High officials in all ranks of society were in the congregation. The service was that used on the occasion of Queen Victoria's death.

CANADA UNITES IN TRIBUTE TO DEAD

"Typified the Finest Characteristic Qualities of His Nation's Manhood," Says Premier McBride — Montreal Sends Message.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 6.—(Special.)—"British Columbians, always truly loyal to the throne, will mourn in common with millions of his late majesty's subjects thruout the empire his deplorable demise," said Premier McBride a few minutes after the first intimation reached this province, "that 'The peacemaker of Europe has passed away. We in this western province," the premier continue, "have always been more or less directly under the eye of the sovereign and it seems only the other day that we were rejoicing over the kindly personal interest his majesty manifested in our affairs in going out of his way to enquire as to location of our fruit exhibit, paying it a visit and subsequently expressing his much appreciated favorable opinion of that display and his good wishes for our development and prosperity. The incident, so typical of the monarch's kindliness and broad sympathies with the life and well-being of his people, brought very directly to us the feeling that we possessed, as we undoubtedly did, the friendly and sympathetic interest of our King.

"Those of us who may have some brief experience in the motherland know how very near to the hearts of his people his majesty was. As man as well as monarch, King Edward typified the finest characteristic qualities of the nation's manhood.

"What more can be said of his majesty, now that he has laid aside the sceptre and is at rest, than has already been said of him by all the world? That he was the first gentleman and best beloved monarch of his time. Always patient and infinitely tactful, his relations with foreign powers were especially distinguished by the great confidence that alien nations invariably placed in his every word and act.

Late King's Tutor

Dr. Goldwin Smith declined to say anything on the death of King Edward except this:

"Silence is best and I can only lay one flower on his grave."

When the history of our empire is brought down to date, King Edward will be given his rightful place as an unusually gifted ruler and great constitutionalist, who performed unostentatiously and with inspired ability his part in the making of British history."

Montreal Will Hold Memorial Service

MONTREAL, May 7.—(Special.)—Comparatively few people in the city knew that King Edward had passed away before reading the morning papers. The interest and sorrow was very general. The city hall, the court house, the various consuls' offices today all fly at half-mast the Union Jack; on hotels, stations, stores and private houses the ensign is displayed, and shop windows are being draped with black and royal purple. By order of his grace the archbishop, the bells of the city's Roman Catholic churches tolled this morning.

To-morrow special services are to be held in many of the city churches, where fitting decorations are now being made. On the day of the funeral a service will be held in St. James Cathedral, at which his garce will offer mass, in person, and at which prayers will be made for the new sovereign.

There is a likelihood that a military parade in honor of the royal dead will be ordered from Ottawa, but no definite word of this has as yet been received.

A great many of the social and public functions have been canceled, amongst others being the horse show, which is off permanently.

The following wire has been sent out by the mayor of Montreal:

"To the secretary of His Majesty King George, London.—Your loyal and devoted subjects, the citizens of Montreal, respectfully tender to your gracious majesty their heartfelt grief and deepest sympathy at the overwhelming loss they all suffer by the death of our well beloved sovereign, your illustrous father, and humbly pray you to accept their assurance of unswerving loyalty to your throne and person. —(Signed) James J. Guerin, Mayor."

SUNDAY WEATHER

Easterly winds, followed by rain.

GRAND OPENING

OF OUR NEW STORE

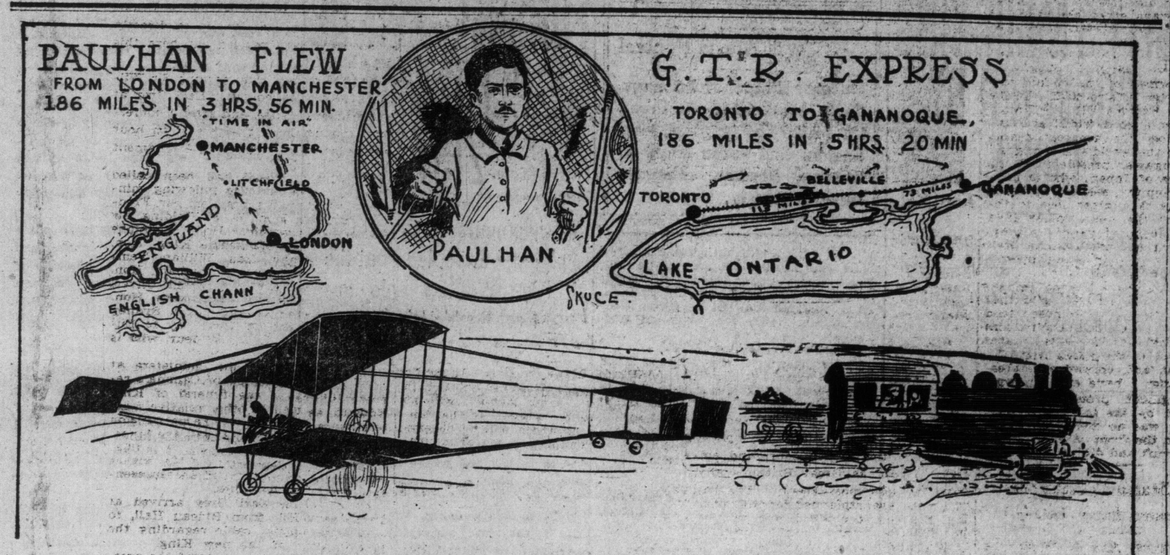
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11th

Forty years of honest business building has made it possible for us to open the finest ALL CLOTHING store, not only in Toronto but in Canada, and we will rank very favorably with the best houses in New York City. We do not say this boastingly, but because we are PROUD of our Store and our Clothing. For years we have been selling the Best Clothing for Men, Boys, Young Men and Children, and in our new store we will have every modern improvement to help us to greater and bigger achievements.

We extend to every reader of The Sunday World and every citizen in our glorious city a most cordial invitation to come and see us in our new home—Corner Yonge and Adelaide Streets.

OAK HALL CLOTHIERS ONLY

J. C. COOMBES, Manager



Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, recently aroused the enthusiasm of the British by making a journey in the air from London to Manchester, a distance of 186 miles, winning the Lord Northcliffe prize of $50,000. The conditions of the contest allowed him to descend to earth twice; he came down once at Litchfield, 110 miles from London, and on resuming the journey he completed the remainder of the distance to Manchester, about 76 miles, in as many minutes. He was in the air altogether 3 hours and 56 minutes.

There was one other contestant, an Englishman named White, but he was never in the race. While he slept, Paulhan started his aeroplane and was well on his journey before White was aroused.

The Sunday World artist compares with accompanying sketch the flight of Paulhan's airship with the speed of the Grand Trunk express which leaves Toronto at 9 a. m. for Montreal. Paulhan descended once at Litchfield, which is from London approximately the distance from Toronto to Belleville. The Grand Trunk express consumes 5 hours and 20 minutes in the journey to Gananoque, the town being a few miles south of Thousand Islands Junction. It makes more stops between Toronto and Thousand Islands Junction than Paulhan did, but it is clear that in a race between Paulhan and the Grand Trunk express, with an equal number of stops, the aviator would leave the iron horse far in the rear.

Next the devotees of aviation will be making flights between Paris and London, and who knows but a few years will see airships of such formidable build and full-carrying capacity that the Atlantic Ocean may be bridged at its narrowest point.

Rational, Reasonable, Right

In Treatment of Contagious Diseases

Is Separate Buildings Idea

Medical Men Agree That Present System at Isolation Hospital Is Wrong—Is New Hospital To Be Another Gigantic Blunder?

Some stir appears to have been caused in medical circles by The Sunday World article of last week respecting the Isolation Hospital. In the article the argument that the lives of scores of helpless children, and a number of adults, were endangered by two contagious diseases being treated in one building by a single staff was presented. Also, the view of the medical health officer that the situation was unavoidable.

Many cases are on record, chiefly of children, which have been entered at the Isolation Hospital as either scarlet fever or diphtheria, where the relatives have been startled and shocked by the tidings that their loved one had died of the other disease, which had developed at the hospital. A widespread feeling has manifested itself by expressions of horror from bereaved friends and relatives at their relation dying of an additional contagious disease under such circumstances. That such an attitude by the portion of the public who have been immediately affected is justified appears to be sustained by a series of authoritative interviews with leading members of the medical profession furnished to The Sunday World within the past few days, and are quoted in the following article. The physicians interviewed include Dr. Charles A. Hodgetts, chief provincial medical health officer; Dr. E. Herbert Adams, Dr. John Noble and Dr. Oldright.

A Toronto citizen who has paid considerable attention to public health problems said to The Sunday World: "It is a question if a gigantic blunder is not about to be perpetrated in the construction of the new Toronto Hospital on College-street." Apparently, he said, traditional ideas were to govern the design. Patients, weakened and suffering form pneumonia or surgical operations, were to be treated in the same building, or connected buildings, as typhoid fever cases. This was contrary to the gospel of fresh air. It would be more progressive for each disease to have a completely detached building with a distinct staff, especially a distinct staff of nurses and hospital attaches. This would prevent haphazard contact between persons who were attending typhoid fever cases, la grippe or pneumonia patients, and those waiting upon patients in the surgical or other wards. Danger of infection would not be averted if the buildings were connected by enclosed passages, as the passages might become tubes for the transmission of the disease germs in the atmosphere.

The citizen calling attention to the matter expressed the opinion that patients in the public wards of the new hospital would be less likely to catch some other disease than patients in the private wards. He understood that the private wards would be used for all kinds of diseases, in close proximity, with treatment by the same staff. The quarter-of-a-million-dollar surgical wing might be contaminated by having the same air communicated to it as that in the typhoid, pneumonia or la grippe wards unless it was completely detached from the wing containing them.

The Progressive Idea.

The future policy of Toronto in this matter promises to become a live issue. Representative medical authorities have begun to openly advocate what one of them termed "the progressive policy."

"You may quote me as saying that I fully approve of separate buildings being used for the treatment of scarlet fever and diptheria," said Dr. Charles A. Hodgetts, chief health officer of Ontario. "The treatment of these diseases in separate buildings is rational, reasonable and right."

Adams Favors Segregation.

Dr. E. Herbert Adams, who recently attended the meeting of the British Medical Association and visited a number of the most important hospitals in Great Britain, is in full accord with the utterance of the secretary of the provincial board of health. Dr. Adams stated that he was disappointed at the conditions obtaining in the great English hospitals. Various contagious diseases were often to be found in the same building with but little regard to classification, segregation or isolation. This he attributed to the circumstances of their original establishment. Many were ancient and their administration was extremely conservative. They were governed by personages of prominence and vast influence, and the voice of criticism was stifled.

In Canada, and especially in a city such as Toronto, Dr. Adams advocated the adoption of a bold progressive policy. He considered the time had arrived for Toronto to have separate buildings for scarlet fever, diptheria, measles, typhoid and pneumonia cases. The need of a hospital for the treatment of measles was well known to the medical profession.

A distressing case which reflected on the present condition of affairs, Dr. Adams mentioned, was related by J. W. Flavelle before the Canadian Club. A woman applied to the general hospital for treatment for measles. She was referred to the other institutions in the city, and in each case was refused admission. She returned to the general hospital, squatted down on the floor and declared that she would try nowhere else. She was then taken in and a bed for her was fitted up in an attic in the general hospital.

New Measles Wing.

If the general hospital regarded measles as so undesirable, Dr. Adams thought the wisdom of attaching a measles wing to the present isolation hospital to be run by the scarlet fever and diptheria staff was open to grave question.

Dr. Adams admitted that if scrupulous care were to be observed, at all times, by every one connected with a hospital, the danger to other patients then being treated under the same roof as those suffering from typhoid might be minimized, but he believed that some time in the future all such diseases as those under discussion would be treated in buildings absolutely detached.

Another Advocate.

Dr. John Noble said to The Sunday World that he was emphatically opposed to the present methods at the isolation hospital. Not only should there be separate buildings, each with its own staff, but there should also be a detention ward for doubtful cases. Detention wards would not be a new thing. They were already in operation in a number of hospitals elsewhere.

Dr. Noble also said that the use of the same ambulance for scarlet fever and diptheria cases was extremely dangerous and the addition of a measles wing and would make it worse. The same driver, he said, carried to the ambulance a child ill with scarlet fever, and half an hour afterwards one ill with diptheria. It was impossible, in his opinion, for a driver to be properly disinfected in so short a time.

As to measles Dr. Noble said the present situation was deplorable. He estimated that a hundred people died in Toronto from measles for one from smallpox.

Dr. Wm. Oldright is another representative physician holding a pronounced view in favor of the treatment in separate buildings, with a distinct staff of scarlet fever, diptheria and measles. "There are no protection against each other," said Dr. Oldright. He considered the measles wing of the isolation hospital should be placed under a separate staff from the outset.

Had Three Diseases.

A young man, who had the good fortune to survive, entered the hospital with diphtheria and contracted scarlet fever and measles before he became convalescent. Speaking to The Sunday World this youth said that he had noticed a printed rule on the wall which provided for a visit by the medical health officer twice a week, but, tho in the hospital several weeks, he did not see that officer make his appearance there once.

It is stated to be customary at the Isolation Hospital for a member of the staff to visit the different wards and the hospital office without disinfecting or changing the clothing, and that the nurses from the two wards sleep over the scarlet fever ward.

Files Open to All

Through many years of experience we are justified in insisting that chronic headaches, neuralgia, nervousness and the various ailments arising from nerve waste are caused by defective sight. We have cured these cases by correctly-ground lenses properly fitted after drugs had failed. We have numerous testimonials on file in our office from the best people in Toronto confirming this statement. Files open to all who are interested. We are specialists in the manufacturing of spectacles and eyeglasses (the kind that won't come off). Crosseyes cured without surgical interference or loss of time. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed.

OPHTHALMIC DOCTORS
358 Queen St. W., Toronto
Hours 9 to 6 daily and 7 to 9 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Busy Reducing Your Fat?

Are fat folks enthusiastic about performing athletic stunts when garbed in heavy woolen underclothing? No—not enthusiastic. Do they subscribe readily to a diet of half a glass of buttermilk and a toasted cracker? No—not readily. Are they happy, then, while reducing by such methods, during this hot weather? No—they are not exactly happy.

Some fat reducers are happy though during the process, but these neither exercise nor diet. They lose fat—as much as a pound a day, in many instances—but they do it without missing a single, righteous meal or lifting an unnecessary finger. These emancipated ones reduce either in hot weather or cold, without bother or harm to themselves by taking quietly and secretly, and even cunningly—one little Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime.

That's all. They get their tablets (made after the formula of the famous prescription) in large, generously filled cases at a cost of seventy-five cents the case from any drug store or from the makers, the Marmola Company, 837 Farmer Building, Detroit, Mich., take one as per directions, and get as thin as they want to be—just that way, without causing a wrinkle or the least internal fuss.

PARKDALE RINK

"Rink of Quality"

Tuesday Night, May 10th,

BAND CONCERT PRINTED PROGRAMS

—AND—

SKATING CONTEST—LADIES' COUPLES

Thursday Night, May 12th,

Skating from 7.45 to 10.00

Dancing from 10.00 to 11.45

This Party is for Regular Parkdale Patrons Only.

Royal School Room

How the Children of King George are Educated.

The present occupants of the royal school room at Marlborough House are the Princess Mary and her brothers, Prince Henry and Prince George the "baby" of the new King's household. Prince John will enter it very shortly.

The royal children were taught to read and write at four years old, and from the age of five had to speak in French and German. Once a week they must speak in French and German during lesson time, when their studies are conducted altogether in one or other of these languages, and during meals they also must talk either in French or German.

The schoolroom at Marlborough House is in charge of Mr. Hansell, who came to supervise the education of the young princes some years ago. It is a large, well lighted room on the first floor. In the centre there is a big, round mahogany writing table; one side of the room is lined with oak book shelves lined with school books, and on the other there is a massive old oak bureau of the Georgian period where exercise books, drawing portfolios, paints and paint brushes, pencils, rubbers, and such impedimenta of the schoolroom are kept.

Study begins at eight a.m. in the winter and half an hour earlier in the summer. Breakfast is served for the young princes in the morning room adjoining the schoolroom, at nine in the winter and half-past eight in the summer, and is followed by three more hours' work in the schoolroom. In the afternoon, between four and six, there is a further period of study, which is not, however, joined in by the royal pupils under seven years of age.

These are the hours of study usually observed when the princes are at Marlborough House; but they are, of course, frequently at other of the royal residences; they may be in Scotland at Abergeldie, one week, at York Cottage another, and perhaps at Sandringham or Windsor Castle the week after; the hours devoted to lessons are then varied, but, except in the holidays, the royal princes put in at least four hours' work in the schoolroom every day.

Very special care, by the way, is taken in instructing all the royal children in English History. In order to interest them in this branch of their studies, the princes are taken frequently to the British Museum by Mr. Hansell to see original letters and documents of great historical importance which they have found mentioned in their books.

This method of instruction was one that greatly appealed to Prince Albert, for whom these documents had a tremendous fascination; the young prince would frequently plead to be taken to the museum instead of going to see a football or cricket match; sometimes his request was granted, and he would spend hours in reading these musty old documents which deal with affairs that have had so great an influence on the history of our country.

The late King and Queen Alexandra took the liveliest interest in the education of their little grandchildren. The late sovereign was, by the way, solely responsible for the manner in which the education and upbringing of the eldest son of the Prince of Wales should be conducted, and, as a matter of fact, no tutor could be engaged for Prince Edward, nor any step taken in the matter of his education, without his direct consent. This rule does not apply, of course, to Prince Edward's youngest brothers, but the then Prince and Princess of Wales always consulted their majesties as to the lines upon which their education and general upbringing should be conducted.

Every month test examinations are held in the royal schoolroom, the results of which, together with Mr. Hansell's report on the general conduct of his pupils, are sent to the royal parents.

In addition to their studies in the schoolroom, the young princes have to be taught from their earliest years to observe a great many customs and formalities. They are, for example, taught to be always most scrupulously careful in returning military salutes. A royal prince, even when he is a baby, is saluted by every soldier who knows who he is, and at four years old all the young princes were carefully instructed to return this salute in the proper manner.

AUTHENTIC LIFE OF EDWARD VII.

by J. Castell Hopkins, F.S.S. Has been in preparation several years. Large volume—500 pages—superbly illustrated. Prospectus ready. Liberal commission to agents. Send 10 cents to pay postage on Free Outfit. Five dollars to ten dollars per day can be easily made. Act quickly and secure choice of territory.

THE JOHN C. WINSTON COMPANY, LIMITED, TORONTO.

WHY THIS CONGREGATION?

Is it in the best interests of the business section of the city that a hotel should be placed at the southwest corner of Adelaide and Yonge-streets? A $1,000,000 hotel there would be useful and ornamental, but anything less pretentious will not add to the street, which already within 200 yards of Yonge-street, boasts of three hotels.

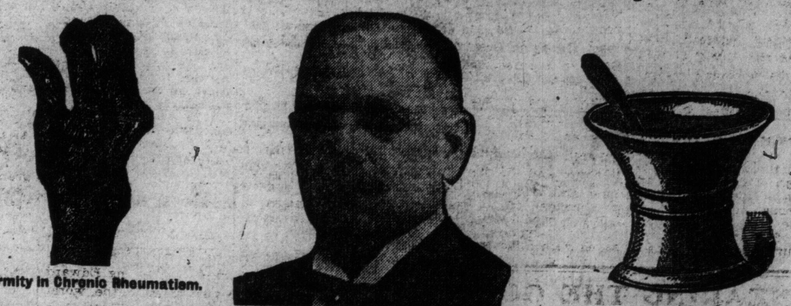
ENGLISH MONARCH'S MANY THRONES.

King Edward had more thrones than any other monarch in the world. He had three in his London palaces, one in the house of lords, one at Westminster and a sixth is at Windsor Castle. The most ancient is at Windsor, where each ruler of Great Britain is crowned. The coronation chair is a massive throne of oak, in which seven Edwards have sat. Beneath the seat is a sandstone block known as the "Stone of Destiny," from Scone. The throne in the house of lords is of Burmese teak, and is carved and gilded and studded with crystals.

The throne in St. James' Palace is large, with a canopy overlaid with crimson velvet, embroidered with crowns set with pearls. The most costly throne is at Windsor. It is composed entirely of carved ivory, inlaid with precious stones, especially emeralds. It was presented to Queen Victoria by the Maharajah of Travancore.

50,000 BOXES FREE

If You Have Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Let Me Send You a 50 Cent Box of My Remedy FREE.



Deformity in Chronic Rheumatism.

John A. Smith and His Remarkable Remedy for Rheumatism. Cured Himself First, and Now Offers 50,000 Boxes of His Remedy Free.

I will give away 50,000 fifty-cent boxes of my remedy for rheumatism to demonstrate its great value in rheumatic conditions.

My remedy is not made of obscure ingredients. It is made of such well-known remedies as Potassium Iodide, Poke Root, Guaiac Resin, Stillingia and Sarsaparilla, and anyone familiar with drugs will at once realize its great value in rheumatic conditions.

Some people seem to think that rheumatism is an incurable disease. I know it is not, because I was told years ago when I had it so bad that I could never be cured. But I was cured by the above ingredients, named the remedy "Gloria Tonic," because I experienced such glorious relief from its use. "Gloria Tonic," of course, did not cure me in a day, nor in a week, but my own case proves that rheumatism can be cured.

There are some rheumatic sufferers who will never be cured, even if their cases are slight and easily curable. This is due to the fact that they do not understand what rheumatism really is. They try a remedy a short time, and if relief is not felt at once they discontinue its use, and call it a failure. This class of rheumatic sufferers usually take their affliction to the grave.

Bear in mind that rheumatism never forms in the body over night. Sometimes it is in the system for years before it makes itself known. It is nothing but excess of uric acid in the blood that causes it. Cold, wet, or damp may make it known suddenly, but the rheumatism was in the body long before, or the cold or damp would never bring it out. It takes a long time for enough of that "uric acid" to get into the blood to make rheumatism, but when it is there this excess of acid must be neutralized. That is what "Gloria Tonic" has accomplished in hundreds of cases, even in persons of seventy and eighty years of age.

After this remedy cured me I tried it on my friends and acquaintances who were suffering from rheumatism, it worked the same with them as it had with me. At National Military Home, Kans., it cured a veteran who had rheumatism in his hips and knees. In Hannaford, North Dakota, it cured a gentleman, who writes: "Since taking 'Gloria Tonic' I am as supple as a boy." In Slayner, Ontario, it enabled a lady to abandon her crutches. In Westerly, R.I., it cured a farmer 72 years of age. It has also cured many cases which defied electricity, hospital and medical skill, among them persons who had suffered for more than 30 and 40 years. Even prominent physicians have admitted that "Gloria Tonic" is a valuable remedy in rheumatic conditions, among them Doctor Quintero of the University of Venezuela, whose endorsement bears the official seal of the United States Consul.

If you suffer from rheumatism, lumbago or sciatica you know what it means to you to be cured. You at least know that it will be worth the trouble to write and get the free 50-cent box that I will send to all who ask. You will certainly get enough relief from it to pay you for the postage stamp and the trouble it takes to write. This offer is not for curiosity seekers or children, as the remedy is too valuable to be wasted.

Cut out the following coupon, mail to me with your name and address, and by return mail you will receive the 50-cent box of "Gloria Tonic" Tablets free and also free a book on rheumatism, which contains many stipple drawings from actual life and which will tell you all about your case.

Coupon For a Free 50 Cent Box of "GLORIA TONIC"

JOHN A. SMITH, 511 Laing Bldg., WINDSOR, ONT.

I am a sufferer from rheumatism and I want to be cured. If you will send me a 50-cent box of "Gloria Tonic" Tablets free of cost and postpaid, I will give it a trial.

My name and address is:

Name .....

Street No. .....

City ..... State .....

EVENTS OF THE WEEK AS SEEN BY CARTOONIST LOU. SKUCE.

A Great Achievement. | May For House Cleaning. | Beware the Greek Bearing Gifts. | Closing Dominion House. | Y. M. C. A. Building Fund. | Fielding Gets Another Gift From Private Sources. | Painters Out on Strike.

Y.M.C. WORKERS HEAR RETURNS IN SILENCE.

Bishop of Toronto Moves Resolution of Sympathy With Royal Family — Campaign Now on Home Stretch.

Official total Friday noon	$561,157.70
Citizens' committee	3,500.00
Business men's committee	11,576.00
Young men's committee	9,754.20
Grand total	$586,287.90

BUSINESS MEN'S COMMITTEE.

Thomas Allen	$ 780
Thomas Bradshaw	1560
R. W. Eaton	1044
E. D. Fraser	550
John Godfrey	671
S. Henderson	612
E. L. McLean	380
F. G. Merrick	2490
R. Southam	.....
G. H. Wood	3780
Total	$11,576

YOUNG MEN'S COMMITTEE.

C. H. Ashley	$ 369.50
R. J. Blaney	563.85
F. L. Fraser	146.00
John B. Gould	.....
P. F. Grand	245.50
J. Lawrason	.....
A. G. Malcolm	2019.00
P. G. Mara	1296.35
W. McEnvish	111.00
Harry P. Peacock	2031.50
F. Baillie	370.50
B. A. Schoorke	576.00
W. H. Scott	259.00
J. L. Springer	288.50
W. N. Stock	1180.50
L. A. Winter	297.00
Total	$9754.20

The King's Death.

"We have received the mournful intelligence of the death of His Gracious Majesty, King Edward VII., with profound regret. In his death the British Empire loses a sovereign whose regal qualities were to an unusual degree blended with such personal characteristics as to awaken and retain the affection of his subjects. Canadians were loyal to him as their King and full of sincere regard for him as a man. No jewel in his crown shone with brighter lustre than did his amiable character. His sagacity, tact and patience have been the wonder of the civilized world, and in his loss we are the sharers of a world-wide sorrow.

"His Majesty's messages to international conferences of our associations were evidences of his deep interest in our cause and were sources of great encouragement."

Before any business whatever was proceeded with at the Y.M.C.A. luncheon yesterday the foregoing resolution was read to the gathering by Bishop Sweeny and seconded by J. A. Macdonald.

Irreparable Loss.

In moving the resolution his lordship said that the success of the Y.M.C.A. campaign would serve as an example to others to move forward in the religion of Jesus Christ.

The meeting, he said, was held under the shadow of a great and irreparable loss. Four hundred millions—one-third of the entire human race—were mourning the loss of their King and sovereign and were plunged into a deep and real grief. While the empire was suffering this grief there were other kings, emperors, courts and peoples connected with the royal family of England, as well as the great American people who were connected by blood, that were sympathetically plunged into the same grief.

"Since Jan. 21, 1901, no such calamity had befallen the empire, or should we say the whole world, as the death of our sovereign lord King Edward. When we call him King we think of all the gifts wherewith Almighty God endowed him. He didn't come to the thron eabsolutely as a novice, but was well fitted and prepared for the great position which had come to him. He used his tact, skill and finesse in the best possible sense. He was able to bring together all the restless political conditions of Europe and to smooth and settle by the great art of peacemaking what no other living man could possibly accomplish. He will go down to posterity as Edward VII., the peacemaker of his day and generation, and he leaves us a lesson in the last words of his noble and useful life, 'Well, it is all over, but I think I have done my duty.'

"Without words of emphasis or argument I second the resolution that has been submitted by his lordship," said J. A. Macdonald with much feeling.

Reports of Captains.

The gathering stood while the resolution was being read, and the reports of the team captains were received in silence.

The total amount reported yesterday was $25,330.20, which practically represents the work of Friday afternoon, as the unsettled state of business on Saturday morning rendered effective canvassing impossible.

As it is the Young Men's Committee maintained the creditable showing which has characterized their work all week.

There will be no luncheon on Monday, and the reports will all be made at supper in the evening.

Several pulpits will be occupied today to again present the cause of the Y.M.C.A. to the church-going people.

Thomas Findley, president of the West End Y.M.C.A., will speak in the morning at High Park Avenue Methodist Church.

C. S. Ward, international secretary, will speak in the evening at Parkdale Methodist Church.

G. A. Warburto , genera lsecretary of the Central Y.M.C.A., will speak in the morning at Walmer Road Baptist Church.

STEAMER NORMANDY SANK ON MAIDEN TRIP

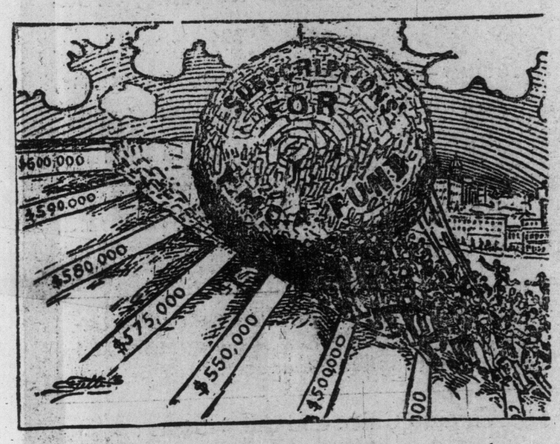
Was Bound for the Great Lakes to Go into the Grain Carrying Trade.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 7.—The SS. Normandy sank twenty miles south of St. John's early to-day. All of the crew reached the shore safely in the steamer's boats. The Normandy while proceeding along the Newfoundland coast struck on Great Island, near Bay Bulls, in a dense fog, at midnight and sank within an hour.

The Normandy was bound from London to Toronto on her maiden trip to take up a charter for grain carrying between the shipping points on Lake Superior and the distributing points on Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. The cargo consisted of pig-iron.

She carried about 50 passengers, including 31 women, all of whom were saved with difficulty.

NEARING THE GOAL



A long push, a strong push and a push altogether.

King George as a Baby.

"I THINK I HAVE DONE MY DUTY."

In nothing was the character of the great king, sleeping his last sleep, who now lies in state within Buckingham Palace, more fitly disclosed than in his last recorded utterance, "WELL, IT IS ALL OVER, BUT I THINK I HAVE DONE MY DUTY." Simple, modest, manly words that will live in British history and touch the heart's of millions yet unborn, as they have already touched the hearts of the millions who rendered him loyal allegiance. How many of Britain's illustrious dead have died with that one word duty on their lips—never a one died without having it graven on the tablet of his memory. So long as the talesman of duty nerves the soul and steels the heart of patriot Britons will the country endure. Our late revered King died literally at his post, only ceasing from his labors when within the shadow of the last dread conqueror.

There is no truer tribute to departed worth than the spontaneous, sincere and general grief. Over King Edward to-day an empire mourns—the world laments his loss. For he who has been a real peacemaker lays every nation under bonds of sympathy. It is not now as it was in days of yore. The achievements of science have annihilated distance and drawn peoples of varying race and tongue together. Nothing happens that does not instantaneously circle the globe. And when the man who has passed was a goodly king, wise in statesmanship, animated by high ideals, faithful in work, kindly and courteous with a dignity that enriched the courtesy, even to those who knew but his name and his deeds, he seemed a friend as indeed Edward the Seventh was friend to all mankind.

FUNERAL ON O.J.C. DAY.

The date set for the royal funeral, May 21, happes t nobe the opening day of the Ontario Jockey Club's Spring Meeting. Secretary Fraser was unable to say yesterday whether the plans of the club would be altered thereby until the directors meet early next week.

MOURNED BY THE TEARS OF A WORLD

Continued From Page 1.

wise, tactful and kindly ruler. King Edward VII. had qualities which made his fine influence to be felt in many international affairs, and this influence was always found on the side of peace and justice."

Secretary of the Navy Meyer said: "The sudden death of the King causes a great shock to the world. His diplomatic influence as ruler of a great empire has always been in the interest of peace and progress."

Secretary of War Dickenson said: "The death of King Edward will evoke the deepest regret in America, whose people, since he came here as crown prince, have always cherished for him the most cordial good-will and admiration. The uniform friendly attitude maintained by him toward the United States has always given assurance of amity between the people and the people over whom he ruled with such moderation and wisdom."

Representative David J. Foster of Vermont, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, said: "In the death of King Edward VII. the United States has lost a good friend and humanity has lost the greatest peacemaker among the world's sovereigns."

Prince Tokugawa, president of the house of peers of Japan, who is on a visit to this country, said: "The death of his majesty is a great loss to the world. To me the news comes as a shock. I had looked forward to meeting him during my forthcoming visit to England. It is a great disappointment and sorrow to me."

Baron Uchida, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, said that King Edward "was the foremost friend of the world's peace. It is a great loss not only to England, the United States and Japan, but to the whole world."

"The wisest and shrewdest statesman diplomatist I have ever known was the judgment pronounced upon King Edward by the late John Hay, and Mr. Hay was no mean judge, being himself in the front rank of scholars of state craft and diplomacy.

United States Legislators Adjourn for King

WASHINGTON, May 7.—When the house adjourned to-day it was as a mark of respect to the memory of the late King Edward VII. A resolution was introduced by Rep. Foster of Vermont, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, as follows: "Resolved, that the house of representatives of the United States of America has learned with profound sorrow of the death of His Majesty King Edward VII., and sympathizes with his people in the loss of a wise and upright ruler, whose great purpose was the cultivation of friendly relations with all nations and the preservation of peace.

"That the president be requested to communicate this expression of the sentiment of the house to the government of Great Britain.

"That as a further mark of respect to the memory of King Edward VII., the house do now adjourn."

President Taft called at the British embassy to-day and remained in conversation with Ambassador Bryce fifteen minutes.

The entire diplomatic corps was represented in the callers at the embassy during the day.

President Taft late to-day received the following cablegram from Queen Alexandra:

"The President, Washington, D.C.:

"I am deeply touched by your telegram, and I ask you to convey my heartfelt thanks to the people and the government of the United States for their sympathy in my irreparable loss and sorrow.

"(Signed) Alexandra."

New York Exchanges Close Out of Respect

NEW YORK, May 7.—The passing of King Edward brought gloom today to Wall-street, where his conservative influences in international statecraft and in the field of finance were most highly regarded. The effects of the King's death it was generally believed in banking circles could not be measured for some time.

The governor of the stock exchange decided to-day to close the exchange for the day at 12 o'clock out of respect for the memory of the King.

The cotton exchange also voted to close to-day in respect to King Edward's memory.

"A Working Monarch of Infinite Tact"

MADRID, May 7.—All of the Spanish papers to-day devote much space to the death of King Edward, extolling especially his influence in favor of peace.

The Liberal says: "The man who was considered frivolous as a prince, was a working monarch of infinite tact, who devoted himself body and soul to his mission as chief of state."

Late King Edward and His Two Sons, the Late Duke of Clarence and King George.

The Spanish court will go into mourning for one month. King Alfonso and Queen Victoria telegraphed their condolences to Dowager Queen Alexandra and King George.

"Personification of Peace," Says Tokio

TOKIO, May 7.—The death of King Edward has cast a gloom over the nation, in which profound sympathy is felt for the British court and empire. Japan, as Great Britain's ally, feels the loss most keenly. The ball of Prince Asaka, planned for this evening, has been postponed, and all public functions have been suspended. It is confidently believed that the demise of the British monarch will not affect the alliance of the two countries.

The press is unanimous in its expressions of grief and in declaring that the death of King Edward is a severe loss, not only to Great Britain, but to the cause of peace and humanity thruout the world. To-morrow's papers will be black-bordered and will devote columns to eulogizing King Edward, and his success in advancing the cause of international peace.

The Kokium, generally a government organ, designates the late King as the personification of peace. The Asashi is at a loss to know how the world will recover that of which it has been deprived by Edward's death. The Hochi, in a special edition containing a column printed in English, expresses the hope that the spirit of peace encouraged by the late monarch may long remain the guide for international policies. The Jiji calls King Edward the "great benefactor of peace and humanity," and other papers make similar comments. It is stated that the emperor and empress are deeply grieved.

King of Portugal to Attend the Funeral

LISBON, May 7.—King Edward's death has caused profound emotion in this country. King Manuel will go to London to be present at the funeral, the day of which will be observed thruout Portugal as one of mourning.

Sweden Mourns For Britain's Ruler

CHRISTIANIA, May 7.—King Haakon and Queen Maud left to-day for London to attend the funeral of King Edward. The whole city is in mourning. The theatres are closed.

Belgian King Will Come to the Funeral

BRUSSELS, May 7.—King Albert announces that he will attend the funeral of King Edward. The monarch's condolences had been conveyed to the British legation by the grand marshal of the court.

Princess Beatrice Hastens to London

BIARRITZ, May 7.—Flags on the hotels and in the streets are at half mast. Princess Beatrice of Battenburg, being advised by telegraph of her brother's death, has left for London.

HER MAJESTY QUEEN MAY

OTTAWA CABINET DISCUSS THE SITUATION

Formal Ceremonies in Connection With the Accession of King George — Representatives to Attend the Funeral.

OTTAWA, May 7.—(Special.)—The formal ceremonies in connection with the accession to the throne of Prince George, so far as Canada is directly concerned, were carried out here this afternoon.

At 10.30 o'clock this morning Sir Wilfrid Laurier called upon Earl Grey at Government House, and after a conference lasting three-quarters of an hour proceeded to his offices on Parliament Hill.

A cabinet council had been called for 11 o'clock and the following ministers awaited the premier: Sir Frederick Borden, Hon. W. F. Fielding, Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Hon. Mackenzie King, Hon. Charles Murphy, Hon. William Templeman, Hon. George P. Graham, Hon. Wm. Paterson and Hon. Frank Oliver. The three ministers absent were: Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and Hon. Sydney Fisher, who are on their way to Europe, and Hon. L. P. Brodeur, who is ill in New York.

Sir Wilfrid met his ministers at noon and the question of Canada's representatives at the funeral of King Edward, as well as other relative matters, were discussed. While no decision will be definitely made until the funeral arrangements are known, it is likely that Mr. Aylesworth and Mr. Fisher will be the official Canadian representatives at the obsequies.

At 1 o'clock Earl Grey arrived at Parliament Hill from Rideau Hall, to await the official cable regarding the proclamation of the new King.

At 1.15 Earl Grey requested the presence of Sir Wilfrid in his audience chamber, and, afer a brief interview, Sir Wilfrid dismissed the cabinet council.

"R. J." IS PESSIMISTIC

Sees No Immediate Hope of Settlement With the City.

Manager Fleming of the Street Railway intimated on Saturday that he is becoming discouraged while waiting for the city to declare whether or not it will accept the car lines offered by the railway, and that unless something is done soon it will be too late to complete the laying of the 26 miles of new track this year.

"We do not know whether or not we are on the verge of another trip to the privy council, and altogether it looks as if things are going to stay as they are," he said.

Mr. Fleming admits that the people "are being crowded like a fish in a tin in the cars," and says he fears conditions will be worse next winter.

German Navy Will Mourn King Edward

WIESBADEN, Prussia, May 7.—Emperor William to-day issued an order that officers of the German navy wear mourning for eight days, and that the flags of their vessels be half-masted on the day of Kng Edward's funeral. German ships in English waters or in the company of British vessels are instructed to conform with the British observances, and to fire salutes at noon on the day of the funeral.

PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE ALSO.

Philadelphia, May 7.—The Philadelphia Stock Exchange closed at 11 a.m. to-day out of respect to the memory of King Edward.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE CLOSES.

NEW ORLEANS, May 7.—Business was suspended on the local cotton exchange to-day owing to the death of King Edward. Messages of sympathy were sent to the members of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK CANADIAN CLUB SYMPATHY.

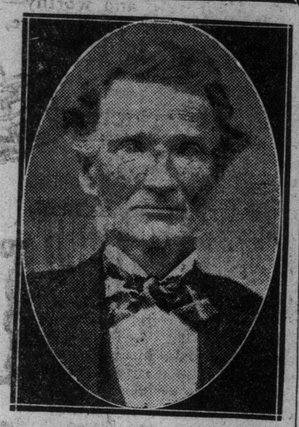
NEW YORK, May 7.—The following cablegram of condolence was to-day sent to the Dowager Queen Alexandra by the members of the Canadian Club of New York: "The members of the Canadian Club of New York send to your majesty their most profound sympathy in your bereavement. Our hearts are full of sorrow over the death of the beloved King."

MACKENZIE'S LETTER HALF A CENTURY AGO TOUCHES HOUSE GIFT

Did Not Object to Country Doing Something for Him After Forty Years' Service Given to the People.

Losing all as I did—struggling along as I have done—I feel grateful to those who desire to aid the homestead. I have labored almost forty years for the country; why should I object to their doing a little for me, pecuniarily, at my advanced stage of life. No man can feel more pleased than I am at the course taken by my friends and I fear to take any step that meets not their approval.

Hon. Wm. Lyon MacKenzie to the late Alexander Nasmyth, May 4, 1857.



LATE ALEXANDER NASMYTH, To whom Hon. Wm. Lyon MacKenzie wrote touching the presentation of a house.

A letter of historic interest with a remarkable career is in the possession of Alexander Nasmyth of 610 College-street. It was written over half a century ago by the late Hon. Wm. Lyon MacKenzie to Mr. Nasmyth's father who was his intimate personal friend and devoted supporter. The letter was received at Goderich by the late Alex. Nasmyth who was a merchant there at the time. It was preserved by him and subsequently taken to Alpena, Mich., to which place he removed a few years later. His house at Alpena was burned down and the W. L. MacKenzie letter narrowly escaped the flames, by which it was scorched and shrivelled.

At the time it was written Mr. MacKenzie's friends were raising a fund to purchase a house and homestead for him. As was shown in the article on historic tablets in the last issue of The Sunday World the movement resulted in the house now known as 82 Bond-street being purchased for and presented to Mr. MacKenzie.

The letter now in the possession of Alexander Nasmyth was written to his father, who was also named Alexander, at Toronto, on May 4, 1857. The letter while dealing with other business matters says: "Losing all as I did—struggling along as I have done—I feel grateful to those who desire to aid the homestead. I have labored almost forty years for the country; why should I object to their doing a little for me, pecuniarily, at my advanced stage of life? No man can feel more pleased than I am at the course taken by my friends and I fear to take any step that meets not their approval. A line therefore at your leisure would oblige,

Dear Sir,

Yours respectful servant,

W. L. MacKenzie.

"My father was a red-hot MacKenzie man," said Mr. Nasmyth to The Sunday World when exhibiting the foregoing letter, which he treasures as a heir loom. He died at my sister's at Goderich, aged 87 years and 9 months, on July 24, 1906.

"My father was a Fenian Raid veteran, and received a veteran's land grant from the inland government. He went to the front as a member of the foot artillery of which the late Hon. A. M. Ross was colonel. He came to Canada from Heddingtonshire, Scotland, when 13 years of age."

Further enquiries elicited that Mr. Nasmyth's grandfather, also named Alexander, was a man of patriotic public spirit. He was in the militia which was called out when the Napoleonic invasion was threatened. He was converted by the preaching of a Methodist drum major and himself became a local preacher. When a settler in the backwoods of Oxford County he combined the preaching of the gospel on Sundays with the drilling of the volunteer company in the sheds of a local distillery. His son, the friend of Wm. Lyon MacKenzie, and his grandson of 610 College-street, therefore came from sturdy stock. The latter is one of the oldest inhabitants of that portion of the city. When he located there thirty-five years ago he had to remove an old zig-zag farm fence to open up the street line. He is an athlete of prowess and has won five foot races on Labor days since passing his fiftieth birthday. He holds a card of membership in the carpenters union. His property on College-street has enhanced in value from a few dollars to over a hundred dollars a foot.

Skyscraper of Roman Stone.

The masonry composing the curtain walls above the first floor of Toronto's new skyscraper—the Lumsden Building—is a representation of the quality of structural material manufactured by the Roman Stone Company. Roman stone never had a better opportunity of displaying itself than in this magnificent edifice.

The Best News in This Paper!

Saturday and Monday Specials

IF you want to be dressed right for very little, you won't overlook these "Specials." We are sincere in saying that there is no such value in all Canada. We ask you to come here and see the variety you have to choose from, inspect the fabrics thoroughly, put them to any test. You cannot do yourself justice in your spring suit or overcoat until you have paid this store a visit. There are hundreds of designs and colorings in this immense assortment that the average tailor could not attempt to stock. One visit will convince you that we are even moderate in our claims.

Spring Suitings to Order, $14.75 and $19.75

We are featuring these Suitings for Saturday and Monday. The fabrics are Pure English Worsteds and Scotch Cheviots. Smooth and rough faced, in the latest colorings and designs, fancy and plain weaves, combination effects, and silk mixtures. You will find designs and colorings suitable for business, pleasure, special occasions, or Sunday wear. So-called high-class tailors would ask $25 to $30. Our price Saturday and Monday to order..... 14.75 and 19.75

Blue and Black Suitings $14.75 and $19.75

Serges, Unfinished Worsteds, Thibets and Cassimeres. All weaves from the best English and Irish mills, and our own special brands made exclusively for Canadian trade. Cloths that won't run, won't fade; textures that won't gloss. Saturday and Monday to order..... 14.75 and 19.75

Spring Overcoatings, $14.75 and $19.75

Include all the season's novelties, both in style and fabrics. Wide and narrow wales, fancy Scotch Cheviots, Worsteds, Venetians, Vicunas, in Raincoatings, Auto Coatings, and general wear. Whatever is correct in designs and colorings, made to your exact measurements. Saturday and Monday to order..... 14.75 and 19.75

OUR GUARANTEE

We Guarantee our Garments to be perfect in Workmanship, and if they are not to your entire satisfaction your money will be refunded on your request. If they need pressing within three months after they have passed into your hands, or if a button pulls off, or a stay gives out, or in any way you have a complaint to make within the above time, let us know and we will send for same, make it good, and return it to you without any charge.

HOBBERLIN'S

151 Yonge Street.

7 and 9 E. Richmond Street.

Business Hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Telephone Main 5997 All Departments.

NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY SPENT UPON THE OCEAN

Reminiscences of the late King's Voyage To and From Canada — Curious Story of the Toronto Orange Arch.

The man-of-war in which the prince made the voyage to and from Canada in 1860 was the screw line of battleship Hero of 91 guns, 600 horse-power and a complement of 800 men. The consort ship was the Ariadne. It was a beautiful morning on July 9 that the Hero weighed anchor at Plymouth for Canada, via Newfoundland. As the Hero passed the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, the young prince waved a farewell to his father, H.R.H. Prince Albert, who was on the royal yacht.

The Hero and consort sailed thru the channel fleet with band of fifty men playing gaily.

After 13 days of mostly fair weather the Hero arrived at St. John's, Nfld. Crowds of frantically cheering Newfoundlers sailed out on all the available craft to meet the prince's ship. When the prince landed at St. John's he wore the full dress uniform of a colonel of the guards and looked "a prince to perfection."

The prince arrived at Halifax on July 30. The naval officers noted with pleasure by the military guards on the streets, how the volunteer movement, then in its early stages, had spread to Canada, as the volunteers lined the streets.

It was at Halifax that the Mic Mac Indians paddled down from their camp in war canoes to the ship in the harbor to present an address. The Indians arrived after the prince had landed, but they were given an audience ashore.

The prince traveled overland to Charlottetown, N.B., where he was met by the Hero, on which he sailed to Montreal, where he was loyally received on Aug. 18.

The Orangemen's Arch.

The Toronto Orange arch incident during the prince's visit to Toronto is thus recorded by Lieut. T. B. Gough, who, as a midshipman of fifteen years of age, says: "The prince was expected to arrive next day, and arches and decorations were going up in all directions. There was a bitter sectarian feeling existing in Toronto between the Orangemen and the Catholics. The Orangemen had erected a fine arch with representations of King William III. on his horse crossing the Boyne, and the usual motives about the glorious, pious, immortal memory, etc., all draped with orange and blue.

"The Duke of Newcastle heard about this arch, and sent word that the prince would not drive under it. As the arch occupied one of the best sites in the principal thorofare this was rather awkward. After a lot of persuasion the Orangemen consented to remove the obnoxious emblems, which they did, muttering threats at the duke's unfairness. The duke, however, was perfectly right. So far no sectarian feeling had been allowed to mar the prince's visit, all religious bodies having been treated alike. The duke was a master of tact, but the Orangemen proved too much for him after all. The mounted King was taken down and the arch covered with loyal mottoes and devices. On the occasion of the prince's entry into Toronto he drove under the redecorated arch. When he left the city he drove under it again. As he cleared it there was a sound of falling boards, a cheer from the Orangemen, and on the duke looking back the Orange emblems and mottoes appeared in all their glory; the others had only been dummies, and his royal highness had driven under both. I don't think it was a nice trick to play, and the leading papers commented adversely on the bad taste displayed by the Orangemen of Toronto."

While making his visit to the United States under the title of Baron Renfrew the prince won the hearts of the people there by many tactful acts; one especially impressive was his visit to the tomb of George Washington.

Homeward Bound.

The prince embarked for the homeward voyage at Portland, Me., on Oct. 20. The prince's 19th birthday, Nov. 9, 1860, was celebrated on the Hero. Lieut. Gough says of it: "We hoisted his standard at the main-top gallant masthead, with white and blue ensigns at the fore and mizzen. At 12 o'clock a royal salute was fired from the main-deck guns, and repeated by the Ariadne. A double allowance of grog was served out to the ship's company to drink the health, long life and many happy returns of the day to our royal passenger. In the forenoon his royal highness distributed medals commemorating his visit to Canada. The little act was done in quite homelike manner. All the mids went up, up to one, to the commander's cabin, where the prince, attended by Major Teesdale, presented the medals. Each medal was enclosed in a blue morocco case, with the prince's feathers embossed outside; inside was a slip of paper with Mr. Gough from A. E., written on it by his royal highness.

"But the event of the day was our gun-room dinner. The prince took everything that was going, laughed and joked away, free of any restraint. He was amongst boys and young men of about his own age. Dear old General Bruce fell in with the spirit of the moment.

"After the health of the Queen was honored, that of his royal highness was drunk, and responded to in a few charming words.

"Everything was going as merry as a marriage bell, tho a commotion was heard on the lower deck, where both watches had turned up to tack ship.

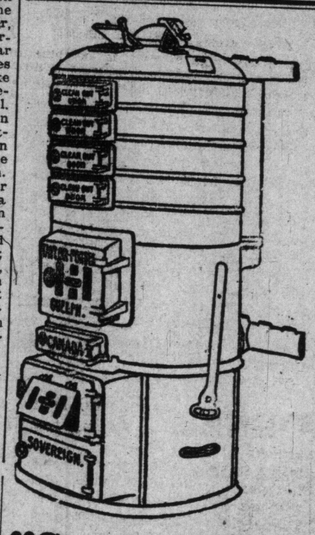
"All was going right as could be when there was a downward plunge of the Hero's stern. The next instant a volume of water burst in like a waterspout, pouring over the table, washing away dessert, decanters, glasses and everything movable in one common jumble. The president of the mess had his chair knocked from under him. The prince and General Bruce were drenched to the skin, and there was about three feet of water all over the deck. The stern port was hastily lowered with a heavy clap. By the dim light of the swinging lamp his royal highness was assisted to the gun-room door, laughing heartily at the end-up of the dinner."

The Hero anchored in Plymouth Sound 26 days out from Portland, and a little over four months from the time it had left England for Canada.

TORONTO L. O. L. ARCH.
Orangemen's decorations in 1860 which caused stir during royal visit.

TWICE VERY ILL.

Twice before ascending the throne Edward's life was despaired of. In 1871 he was so seriously ill with typhoid fever that for weeks his death was expected. In 1898 he fell on the stairs during a visit to Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild at Weddesdon Manor and fractured a kneecap. Complications ensued and for a time his condition was dangerous.



"Sovereign" Hot Water Boiler

MADE BY TAYLOR-FORBES Company, Limited GUELPH.

It is Like Getting 2,500 Lbs. of Coal to the Ton . . .

The "Sovereign" is in the same category with other hot water boilers—*as far as price goes.* It costs no more than any of the others.

But it has 20% more heating area.

It has *five* effective, separate heat-producing—heat-radiating boiler sections, against only four in other boilers.

Make a careful selection of a heating apparatus for your new house. Read "The Dictionary of Heating," postpaid, free, to any address.

"SOVEREIGN" Hot Water Boilers and Radiators are installed by heating engineers and plumbers throughout Canada.

Toronto Office and Showrooms:

1088 KING STREET WEST

Everything for Housekeeping

Adams

Specialists in Home Furnishings

Big Bargain Broadside of Home Furnishings for Monday

This big store never ceases in its endeavors to provide its patrons with the very best values that can be presented; to have just the sort of home things that are seasonable and in present demand; to give the biggest bargains when folks are in the mood to buy.

Due to the unusually brisk business of the past month, a lot of odds and ends of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, etc.—all new and worthy—have accumulated. These, as is our custom, have had specially low priced tickets placed upon them, and will be found all through the store, making some of the best money-saving surprises you could possibly hope to get—big plums for the early pickers. Come Monday for your share in these good things :—

Open An Account With Us

If your cash is tied up anywhere in business, in the banks, or in investments, or if you have money which you do not feel like laying out just now in the purchase of furniture or home needs, we stand ready to make it easy for you to buy the things you want by extending to you the privilege of our liberal Credit Service. There is no need to hesitate about coming here and selecting from our immense stocks such furniture as you wish, and arrange for the payments in a way that will make it convenient and easy.

CREDIT
"As You Like It"

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, etc.

Selling Monday

Lowered Prices for You

Wilton Carpet, 800 yards, heavy pile, in a large range of new designs, in two-tone greens, browns, reds and Orientals; suitable for drawing-rooms, dining-rooms, halls and stairs; an extra hard wearing carpet in very soft effects; regularly $2.25 per yard. Monday special 1.47

Axminster Art Squares—37 only to sell—in two-tones and mixed colorings, in floral and Oriental patterns, suitable for drawing-rooms, dens, libraries and sitting-rooms; seamless; size 7-6x 10-6 and 8-3x11-6; regularly sold for $38.00 and $40.00. Choice Monday for... 27.50

Axminster Hearth Rugs, 50 only to sell, in a large variety of patterns and colorings; size 27x54 inches; regularly $3.50. Monday 2.29

Door Mats, in Wilton, Brussels and Tapestries; fringed all around, size about 12x30 inches; 50 only to sell Monday, special each ..... .29

English Oilcloth—1,000 yards to sell—well seasoned and printed; in floral and tile patterns; two yards wide; regularly 40c per square yard. Selling Monday for ..... .29

Japanese Matting—50 bales—cotton warps, fancy designs, in greens, blues and reds; regularly sold for 25c per yard. On sale for ..... .17

Draperies

Novelties in door and window hangings galore. You'll see nothing nicer than is shown here. Beautiful things, truly.

We are prepared to take your order for made-up drapes, portieres, etc., and agree to do it in the nicest way — charging only the smallest price for the work. Monday's special :—

Portieres, French linen velours, wool monkscloth or hopsacks, in greens and browns, suitable for halls, dining rooms, dens, etc., parlor side lined with brocaded moire or new striped mohairs in greens, champagne, rose, etc., nicely corded edges, made to order to fit any size arch up to 6 feet wide by 7 feet high. Regularly sold for $20.00 per pair. On sale Monday for 14.95

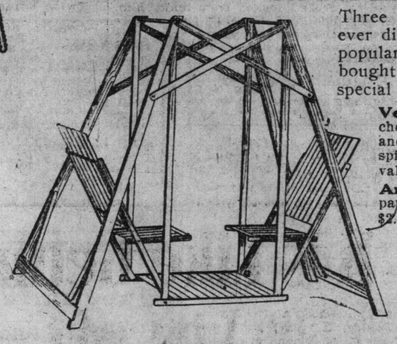
Adams Sanitary Bedding

We admit nothing but pure wholesome bedding into our stock—we count this most important. It enables us to guarantee all that we sell without hesitation. Nothing more to pay for it than the other kind. Two savings in price here.

Pillows, filled with absolutely pure selected all feathers, full 2-pound weight, covered with best A. C. A. ticking, guaranteed sanitary; pillows that sell regularly at $2.00 a pair. Monday for $1.39

Mattresses, filled with pure curled African fibre, with layers of felt both sides, covered in best quality art sateen ticking, with guaranteed label attached; may be had in any of the standard widths. Regularly sold for $6.75. On sale Monday for $4.95

Verandah and Lawn Furniture



Three times as much out-door furniture as we've ever displayed before, embracing every new and popular style, and so low in price because we bought it in such immense quantities. These for special selling Monday:—

Verandah Settees, with heavy maple frame, choice of natural or red finish, cane padded seat and back, strongly braced by heavy turned spindles, extension arms. Regularly $7.50 value. Monday special 5.45

Arm Rocker to match above settee in every particular, but with slat back. Regularly $2.55. Monday special 1.98

Arm Chair to match rocker. Regularly $2.45. Monday for 1.85

Lawn Swings finished in combination natural and red, strongly constructed throughout of maple, braced with steel bolts, 2-passenger capacity. Regular price $5.25. Monday's special price 3.95

This Elegant Solid Quarter-Cut Oak Dresser and Stand 23.95

Exactly like the illustration. Made of rich golden solid quarter-cut oak, dresser top measures 42 inches and contains four drawers—2 top ones swell — 22x28 oval British bevel mirror, extra size 3-drawer combination stand; heavy cast brass trimmings; regularly priced for two pieces $32.50. Monday special at

23.95

Out-of-Town Orders Filled Promptly

This Dainty Parlor Suite

$38.75

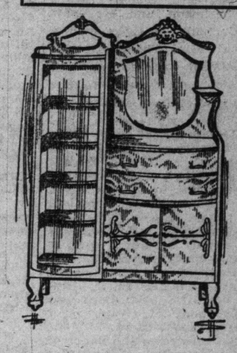
Just like the illustration. A cleverly designed suite; frames of highly polished birch - mahogany with hand-shaped spindle backs with neat carving; this suite is upholstered in high-grade silks and moires. A nice assortment to choose from. All done in the best way, to your order, at this special price Saturday.

Regular price $50.00.

$12.95 for This Elegant Turkish Rocker

This is one of the most remarkable values that has been produced in years; it is exactly like the illustration, is splendidly made and generously filled with best oil-tempered springs and covered with highest quality imitation leather, which will wear like iron; solid oak platform rocker with carved claw feet; equal in appearance to rockers costing $35.00 $40.00.

We Sell the famous "WHITE" Rotary Sewing Machine



This Combination China Cabinet and Buffet .. 37.95

Exactly as shown in the cut. Fitted with two neatly shaped British bevel mirrors, one small display shelf, two swell-front cutlery drawers (one lined for cutlery), large double cupboard, china compartment fitted with glass sides and bent glass door, with five shelves, shaped legs and claw feet; neatly carved and hand polished. Regularly sold for $50.00 On sale Monday for..... 37.95

Mail Orders—or Orders by Phone or Telegraph

from out-of-town residents receive the same careful attention as a personal visit to the store would bring you. Anything in this advertisement may be purchased with confidence. Everything is just as we quote it.

A Catalogue sent free to any address outside of Toronto upon request.

This Luxurious Couch Only $16.95

Regular price $24.00

Just like the illustration; showwood frame of solid quarter-cut oak. Massive ball feet; upholstered in best morocco-line, button top, with full spring edge.

Electric Fixtures

Fine Exhibit

$12.95 Regular Price $17.50

Brush brass finish, 3 electric globes and one cut star globe, 18 inches long over all, with 19-inch spread.

Only $8.95 for this Handsome Dome

Regular Price $10.50

Brush brass with fancy glass panels and deep fringe; can be had for either electric or gas lighting. Same price.

How You Can be Helped by a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet in Your Home

There are two ways of doing kitchen work—the old way and the new way.

If you do yours the old way, you take thousands of unnecessary steps.

You spend half your time in going from pantry to sink, from sink to cupboard, and from cupboard to range.

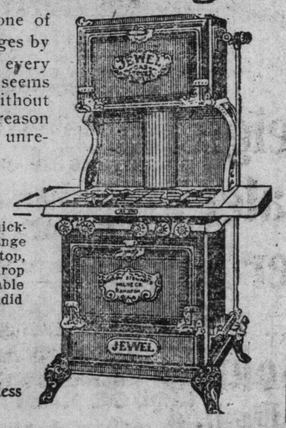
If you do your work the new way, you have a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet near the sink and range.

You do your work in one place. Everything needed in preparing a meal is at your fingers' ends. You save steps, time and energy — you have more time out of the kitchen.

Let us show you the new way—the easy way of doing kitchen work. Come to our store. We are exclusive agents for the Hoosier.

'Jewel' Gas Ranges

When you can buy one of these famous Gas Ranges by paying only a little every now and then, there seems little reason to be without one, and surely no reason for buying a cheap, unreliable make.



A Cut in Price

Should help you decide this matter quickly Monday. This elegant "Jewel" Range here shown, with four burners on top, large steel asbestos lined oven with drop door, and elevated valves and movable caps; a guaranteed range and a splendid baker; regularly sold for $40.00.

On Sale Monday 32.75

We sell the "Caloric" Fireless Cooker

$11.00 Iron Beds Selling for $7.90

Three splendid designs to choose from in white or blue enamels, extra heavy posts and massive gold tinted knobs, ornamental brass centres, full drop extension foot; 4-6 size only; beds that sell regularly up to $11. On sale Monday for 7.90

Dinner Sets

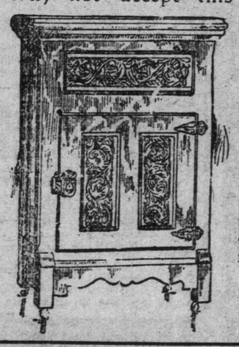
Dinner Sets—12 only to sell—an assorted lot comprising six designs in all; 97 pieces, white and gold, Cobalt blue etc., complete with bread and butter plates; regularly worth up to $14.50. On sale Monday for 9.95

Toilet Sets

Toilet Sets—20 only to sell—10 pieces, large roll edge basins, extra gilt finish; ranging regularly up to $5.50. Monday..... 3.99

Refrigerators

Might as well have the full benefit of a refrigerator. Any day from now on you may find it hard to do without one. Why not accept this money-saving chance Monday?



"Champlain" Refrigerators, in golden oak finish, 36 inches wide, 21 inches deep and 45 inches high, with double doors, galvanized iron lined; reg. sold for $17.50. On sale Monday for

13.95

The ADAMS FURNITURE Company, Limited, CITY HALL SQUARE

There is only one

BOVRIL

Do not accept a substitute.

Society at the Capital

This week society is all agog over the horse show, which is the first of this nature to take place in the capital. Among those who have engaged boxes for the great event are His Excellency the Governor-General, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. R. Lemieux, Hon. Frank Oliver, Sir Frederick Borden, Hon. Clifford Sifton, Mr. Berkeley Powell, Mr. Geo. H. Perley, Mr. H. K. Egan, Mr. Robert Gill, Mr. John Gilmour, Hon. W. C. Edwards, Mr. J. J. Gormully, Mr. J. J. Codville, Mr. J. Travers Lewis, Dr. Montizambert, Mr. Alex. McDougall, Mr. F. W. Avery, Dr. Webster, Col. Irwin, Mr. A. Z. Palmer, Mr. H. B. McGiverin, Mr. A. B. Boderick, Mr. Clive Pringle, Admiral Kingsmill, Mr. M. P. Davis and Mr. M. P. Davis, jr., Mr. C. A. Irwin, Hon. Adam Beck of London, Ont., Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss, Mr. Wilson Southam and Mr. W. A. Allan. Some of those who have come to Ottawa expressly for the gay week are: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haight of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davidson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Warren, Mr. H. C. Osborne, Mr. George Beardmore, M.F.H., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Sir Henry Pellatt, Mr. and Mrs. Aemilius Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Cawthra Mulock, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Francis, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Young, Mrs. Hume Blake of Toronto; Sir Edward and Miss Clouston, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mr. A. R. Creelman and Miss Creelman of Montreal; Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck of London, Ont.; Hon. Robert Beith of Bowmanville; Miss K. Wilks of Galt, who is one of the chief exhibitors, and a host of other prominent people from all parts of Canada and the United States, who take a great interest in matters of this sort. Mrs. Fred Booth and Miss Muriel Burrowes were in charge of the tea room in connection with the horse show on Wednesday, the opening day, and were assisted by Miss Grace Ritchie, Miss Lily McGee, the Misses Kingsford, the Misses Chadwick and Miss Haycock. Mrs. J. J. Codville entertained at a very jolly supper after the performance on Thursday evening, in honor of the gentlemen-cadets from the Royal Military College—of whom her son is one—who came from the Limestone City expressly to take part in the horse show, and who acquitted themselves in their numbers in an exceedingly creditable manner, calling forth great applause. The directors and committee of the horse show entertained the principal exhibitors at a most enjoyable luncheon at the Russell Cafe on Thursday, and his excellency gave a dinner at Government House in their honor on Friday evening.

* * *

The engagement was announced at the beginning of the week of Miss Claire Oliver, third daughter of Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, and Mrs. Oliver, to Mr. Allan Keefer, second son of Mr. Charles Keefer, C.E., and Mrs. Keefer, of Elmwood, Rockliffe, and grandson of Mr. T. C. Keefer, C.E., of the Manor House, Rockliffe.

* * *

Mrs. Allan B. Aylesworth, who has accompanied her husband, the minister of justice, on a trip to England and The Hague, was the guest of honor at a farewell tea, given by Madame Rodolphe Lemieux, when among those present were: Hon. J. K. and Mrs. Kerr, Hon. Frank and Mrs. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Foster, Mrs. Robert Gill, Capt. Newton, Mrs. Fred Powell and her niece, Mrs. Alfred Ames of Oswego, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Verrett, the Misses Chadwick, Mons. Ketels and several others.

The marriage took place quietly, on Monday, May 2, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, of Mr. Michael P. Davis, the well-known contractor of Ottawa, to Miss Gertrude McGrady, daughter of Mr. Henry McGrady of Hull, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside for the summer months at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

Sir Charles and Lady Ross have arrived in town and are at the Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Denis Lemoine and the Misses Lemoine arrived in the capital early in the week, after an absence of one year, during which they traveled extensively on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford-Jones of Toronto are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Webster for horse show week.

Hon. Clifford and Mrs. Sifton, who were attending the horse show in Toronto, have returned to town, and Mrs. Sifton has left for their pretty summer home among the Thousand Islands, to spend a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Courtney left on Monday afternoon for Boston, whence they sailed on the following day for Naples, Italy, and will spend the summer touring on the continent.

* * *

An exceedingly charming luncheon at the Country Club early in the week had Miss Anna Oliver as its bright young hostess, and much interest was evinced by all the young people present when Miss Claire Oliver's engagement to Mr. Keefer was announced. Pink and white carnatins made dainty table decorations and 20 pretty girls made up the list of guests.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods and family are en route to Ottawa, having on Saturday sailed from England, wheer they have been spending a year.

* * *

Mrs. George H. Perley has returned from Hot Springs, Virginia, where she has been spending the past six weeks or so.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnet of Renfrew are visitors in town for horse show week, and are with Mrs. E. C. Code, in Frank-street.

* * *

Mrs. William Webb of Quebec is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George H. Perley, for Ottawa's attractive week.

* * *

Hon. J. K. and Mrs. Kerr left for their home in Toronto on Thursday morning. The closing of parliament on Wednesday has caused a general departure from the capital of a very large number of popular visitors, who during the past winter added so much to the success of its social events.

* * *

Hon. George A. and Mrs. Cox of Toronto returned to Ottawa to spend the week, and were prominent guests at the horse show.

* * *

Mr. Roy Nordheimer of Toronto is spending a week or two with his sister, Mrs. Edward Houston and Mr. Houston, on Besserer-street. Mr. and Mrs. Houston are moving shortly to a very pretty resident in Wilbord-street.

MRS. DOT'S GOWNS.

Billie Burke is one of the few red haired women who can wear shades of rose and crimson, and her new frocks are principally on these shades, combined with white. The most striking which she will wear at the Princess this week is an evening toilette of deep, rich rose chiffon, arranged in tunic effect, over white satin, and heavily hand embroidered with silver and the new aluminum banding which edges the tunic all round and extends up to the decolletage, which is made in the new peasant or Breton style, and finished with a chimisette of lace matching the short sleeves. The gown is embellished with silver buttons and cords, and the only ornament worn is a diamond and platinum pendant, silver slippers with diamond buckles are another dainty finishing touch. Another very beautiful and distinctive gown is a harmony of cream color combined with the new cactus red, one of the latest shades from the pallet of the fashion arbiters in Paris. The foundation is of cream charmeuse, over which is hung fine filet net of the same shade hemmed with hand-run lace while the bodice and tunic skirt are finished with Point de Venice. The only trimming of the gown is a huge flat rosette of the cactus-red satin on the left side of the corsage, which is fastened with buttons and cords of passementerie, while the satin slippers and a smart silk parasol carry out the same color scheme, and the only ornament is a necklace of white coral.

Colonel and Mrs. Turner of Quebec were at the King Edward at the end of the week. Col. Turner being the guest of honor at a dinner given by Colonel Hamilton Merritt at the Military Institute on Friday night.

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SOCIAL NOTES

"THE WEE THREE CLUB."

A most enjoyable and successful at home was given in Professor Early's assembly rooms by the members of the Wee Three Club. The patronesses were Mrs. G. H. Gausby, wearing old rose satin with Persian trimmings; Mrs. E. H. Rogers, in blue silk, with silver trimmings; Mrs. J. M. Allen, in reseda green silk.

Among those present were: Miss Elliott, in white, with pink roses; Miss Smith, in mauve silk; Miss Ida Petch, in blue satin; Edythe Allen, in pale pink, with pearl bandeau in her hair; Miss Dolly Linton, old rose satin; Miss Curren, in white satin, with pearl trimmings; Miss Leavitt, in white lingerie; Miss Ella Curren, in pale blue silk; Miss Pearl Allen, in pale blue, with silver trimmings; Miss Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, in white lingerie; Miss Gertrude Vanmoider, in pale pink satin; Miss Margaret Stewart, in blue silk; Miss Ella Watson, in white lingerie; Miss Olive Levy, in mauve; Miss Lottie Fitzgerald, in white, with red roses; Miss Florence Vell, in blue silk; the Misses Baird, both wearing white silk, with pearl trimmings; Miss Lottie Terhune, in white lingerie; Miss May Burley, in pale blue satin; Miss Elsie Summerhayes, in yellow satin; Miss Fanny Newell, Miss Dillon, Misses Crawford, Misses Barton, Miss Tillie Gilkinson, Miss Stella Ratcliffe, Miss Hinds, Miss Ella Steele, Miss McKendry, Miss Gray, Miss Fleming, Miss Hamilton, Miss Ritter, Miss Lottie Martin, Miss Hemsworth, Miss Pearl Vanmoider, Miss Spencely, Miss Deagal, Miss Hicks, Miss E. Dunn, Miss L. Foster, Miss E. Foster, Miss Rose McDonald, Miss Armour. Messrs. H. C. Bingham, Ralph Hornibrook, Harry Haight, Rad Dunfield, Ritter, Roy Ayers, Frank Calverley, Charles Calverley, Frank Jollow, Roy Bell, H. Miller, Gerald Tienan, Hugh Maxwell, Morris Burton, E. Madden, Walter Moore, S. E. Leavitt, Dr. McKay, E. Rogers, H. G. Rose, Wilbur Harris, Sharpe, W. G. Ingram, R. Cooke, Thompson, Art Bruce, C. Noble, Percy Carre, Arthur Vaughan, J. Brown, Fred Rustin E. R. McKay, Bownsall, Carlisle Purdon, Wildren, G. H. Gausby, T. Huntley, F. Park, Tricky, Fred Mayhew, R. McPherson, Fred Nevery, A. Stringer, Stephenson, J. Miller, Harold Stevens, Wall, Barry, Art Truemner, J. M. Allen, Fred Johnston, B. Riddell, B. Hodge, B. J. Power, L. Purdon, R. McDougall, Herb Flight, W. R. Stephenson, H. D. Newton, D. Batiste, Gouding, Anglin, Bryon, Cameron, E. Whelan and others.

The committee included Miss Gertrude Allen, who was wearing white, with pearl trimmings and pink carnations; Miss Margaret Stewart, in old rose silk, and Miss Ruby Allen, in pale blue silk (secretary).

Mrs. Sharpe of Maitland-street is spending a few days with Miss F. C. Sharpe, superintendent of the Woodstock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Bennett announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Alexandria, to Mr. Frederick Strange Livingston. The marriage will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snow have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Arthur Dickson, son of Captain and Mrs. R. G. Dickson, Toronto. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Fielding of Rectory-road, Weston, will not receive again this season.

On Friday evening, April 29, at 82 Elliott-street, Riverdale, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dickson celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. About 40 guests spent a most delightful time at euchre and dancing. About midnight, refreshments were served at small tables, centred with Richmond roses. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, which amply testified to their popularity, among them being a handsome silver tea serive, from Mrs. Dickson's mother, Mrs. O'Hagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chapman have removed from Poplar Plains-road and are occupying Mr. and Mrs. Reid's house in Wychwood Park while their own house in the same neighborhood is being built.

The officers and members of the Aura Lee Club are giving a dance at their clubhouse on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Findlay, Bathurst-street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Isabell (Bell), to Mr. James F. Murray, 47 Rosedale-road. The marriage will take place quietly in June.

Mrs. Scott Waldie is spending two weeks at Algonquin Park. Miss Catherine Merritt is in New York for a visit. Dr. Martin has left for Bermuda and will visit Atlantic City on his way home. Mr. Archibald Browne has gone to England, Scotland and France and will do some landscape painting during his absence.

The Flower Mission in connection with St. Barnabas Church (Halton-street), is giving an "at-home" at the residence of the president, 275 Dovercourt-road, on Tuesday the 10th, from 3 to 5 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. A. Harrison Roe and her two daughters, Miss Anna and Katheline, have left for a trip abroad and will be absent several months.

Thursday's Post-Nuptial Receptions.

Mrs. Douglas G. Ross, formerly Miss Mary Clarke, a charming bride of this spring, held her wedding reception on Thursday afternoon at the residence of her mother, Mrs. T. J. Clarke, who was wearing a handsome gown of real lace with pearl ornaments. Mrs. Ross was in a dainty frock of ivory chiffon, hand painted with wreaths of roses and foliage and held an old-fashioned nosegay of rosebuds in a silver holder. The polished tea table was decorated with roses, sweet-peas, marguerites and maidenhair ferns and was in charge of Mrs. Ross and Mrs. E. F. B. Johnson, the former in a heliotrope gown and the latter in a costume and hat of the new shade of blue called "king." The bride's attendants assisted with the addition of Miss Evelyn Somerville and Miss Adele Austin.

Mrs. Rein Wadsworth, Parkview Mansions, Roncesvalles-avenue, also held her post-nuptial reception on Thursday, when she was attired in her lovely wedding gown of white charmeuses and real lace and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Northey and Miss Wadsworth. The decorations were entirely of enchantress carnations, the same flowers being arranged in silver on the lace centered tea table of which Mrs. Wadsworth and Mrs. Russell were in charge, assisted by Miss Wadsworth and Miss Green.

Two interesting weddings of next month will be those of Miss Florence Crawford on June 2 and of Miss Violet Maulson of June 15. The first named returning from her wedding trip to act as matron of honor to her friend.

Q. O. R. Pageant.

Mr. John Henderson having returned from England, the first meeting of the women taking part in the Q. O. R. pageant was held in the lecture-room of the Armories on Thursday afternoon, when the various parts were assigned. The first rehearsal for the pageant will be held in the St. Lawrence Arena on Moday evening. The performances will take place before the grandstand at the exhibition grounds and the fancy ball, which is to be a feature of the week takes place in the new Transportation Building, which has a beautiful hard-wood floor.

Mrs. McClung is at Preston Springs.

Miss Edna Greening has returned to Hamilton after a visit to Miss Lois Duggan. Miss Marjorie Horrocks is spending the week's end with Miss Elf Bowes, Bedford-road. Mrs. MacKelcan was in Hamilton yesterday to sing at the twilight musicale in the Centennial Church, her sister, Mrs. Nesbitt, accompanied her up. Mr. George B. Nicol has returned to the Arlington.

The marriage of Miss Edith Harman to Mr. Haynes Challoner will take place in St. George's Church on Saturday, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Phippen are in New York, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snow announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Arthur Dicksos, son of Capt. and Mrs. Dickson, Toronto. The marriage will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blackford announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Adele, to Mr. Joseph Lyle Lawrence, Buffalo, N.Y., the marriage to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Bennett announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Alexandria, to Mr. Frederick Strange Livingston. The marriage will take place next month.

Roper—Wright.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, in Esther-street, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday afternoon, when the marriage was solemnized of their daughter, Martha E., to Mr. George Herbert Roper, of Brantford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roper of Grace-street. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dainty gown of blue and white striped chiffon taffeta, with pin head dot of blue, and yoke of Irish lace, and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Pedley. Mr. and Mrs. Roper left later for a short wedding trip before leaving for their home in Brantford. The bride traveled in cream serge and white hat with roses.

Trafalgar Daughters' Luncheon.

The graduates of the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, (the Trafalgar Daughters), held a luncheon of 75 covers at the St. Charles last week, when the decorations were of crimson roses in silver, and the guests included: Mrs. Hossack, president; Miss Coleman, Miss Addison, Mrs. James Hales, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Sproule Smith, Mrs. Perfect, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Ivey, Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Forsyth, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. W. W. Sloane, Mrs. Rolph, Mrs. Bullock, of Brighton; Mrs. McCutcheon, Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mrs. Broughall, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. Ross, of Whitby.

Q. O. R. Ladies' Rifle Association.

Lady Pellatt gave a tea last week for the Q. O. R. Ladies' Rifle Association in the Mess Room at the Armories, when a number of prizes won during the season were presented. The silver cup presented by Lady Pellett for the highest scores during the season was won by Mrs. G. C. Royce. The prize presented by Mrs. Royce for a three day's shooting tournament was won by Miss Nellie Allen; a prize presented by Mrs. Mason for a similar occasion was carried off by Mrs. Reginald Pellatt; and another presented by Mrs. Reginald Pellatt, was won by Miss Sybil Boomer. Fifteen other prizes for the match which was held last month on the last shooting day of the season were also awarded, Lady Pellatt making the presentations. Those winning the prizes were as follows, in order of merit: Mrs. Royce, Miss Sybil Boomer, Mrs. Reginald Pellatt, Miss Janet Barclay, Miss Grace MacLaren, Miss Rita Bond, Miss Nellie Allen, Miss Gunther, Mrs. C. Dickenson, Miss Jessie Ross, Miss Mary Perry, Miss Edith Snelgrove, Miss Hazel Nicholls, Mrs. Dana, and Miss Madeline Walker. Tea was served later, those assisting at the tea hour being Miss Boomer, Miss Barclay, Miss Allen and Miss Perry. After the presentation, tea was served from a long table, decorated with mauve orchids and a beautiful basket of Enchantress carnations, which was afterwards sent to Mrs. Jack Murray, who was, unfortunately, unable to attend the meeting.

Mr. Clarence Bogert has returned from the south.

The Round Table Club gave a May Day dinner of thirty covers at McConkey's last Monday. The tables were decorated with ferns, flowers and May-poles, and the hand painted menus and place cards were the work of Miss Adele Austin, whose sister is president of the club.

PRESS CLUB LUNCHEON.

The Toronto Press Club luncheon in honor of Forbes-Robertson was an unique event of Tuesday evening in the American dining room of the King Edward, where the decorations were of hydrangea, and covers were laid for almost two hundred at small tables. Several members of Forbes-Robertson's company were present, including the manager, Mr. Frost and his wife, who was wearing a handsome black evening gown; Miss Cameron, the leading woman, being in apricot silk and lace. Chauncey Olcott was also present, accompanied by his wife, a very accomplished and attractive woman with exquisite dark eyes, one of which is immortalized in the miniature enclosed in a crystal ball which Mr. Olcott wears on his watch chain.

G. F. S. ENTERTAINMENT.

A very successful entertainment was held on Monday evening at the Parish House, St. John's, Norway, under the auspices of the Girls' Friendly Society. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, over two hundred people were present. An interesting program was rendered, consisting of songs, glees, fancy drills and tableaux. The girls showed the result of the careful training they had undergone and did credit to those dho had given much time to preparing them during the winter.

Annual meeting of the Daughters of the Empire will be held at the King Edward Hotel, Tuesday, May 10. Morning session at 10 a.m.; afternoon session 2.30 p.m.

SUMMER MILLINERY OPENING—Miss E. J. McCool, 404 Yonge St., invites you to her Summer Millinery Opening, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10th. and 11th.

RECALLED TO THE PRESIDENCY

J. S. Robertson Again Becomes President of Temperance League.

Two years ago J. S. Robertson, one of the charter members of the Canadian Temperance League, and for 13 years president, retired from office. At the 22nd annual meeting of the league last evening Mr. Robertson was prevailed upon to again take up the active duties of leadership and was chosen president for the 14th time. R. S. Shenstone, who ably filled the office of treasurer for 11 years, but who retired two years ago, has once more accepted his old position. W. J. Armstrong, who has been chairman of platform work continuously for six years, was re-elected for the seventh year. Other officers are: Vice-president, A. W. Martin; financial secretary, W. W. Sharpe; recording secretary, H. A. Lay; chaplain, Miss Saunders; chairman missionary committee, I. Barton Yourex; chairman educational committee, Murdock McDonald; curator, A. Cheesman; editor critic, J. V. Deinke; Auditors, John Armstrong, A. E. Parker.

At the Sunday evening service of Annette-street Baptist Church, Miss Jessie McNab of Toronto, a well-known local favorite, for several years a member of the stage, but recently converted to the Christian faith, will assist with two solos.

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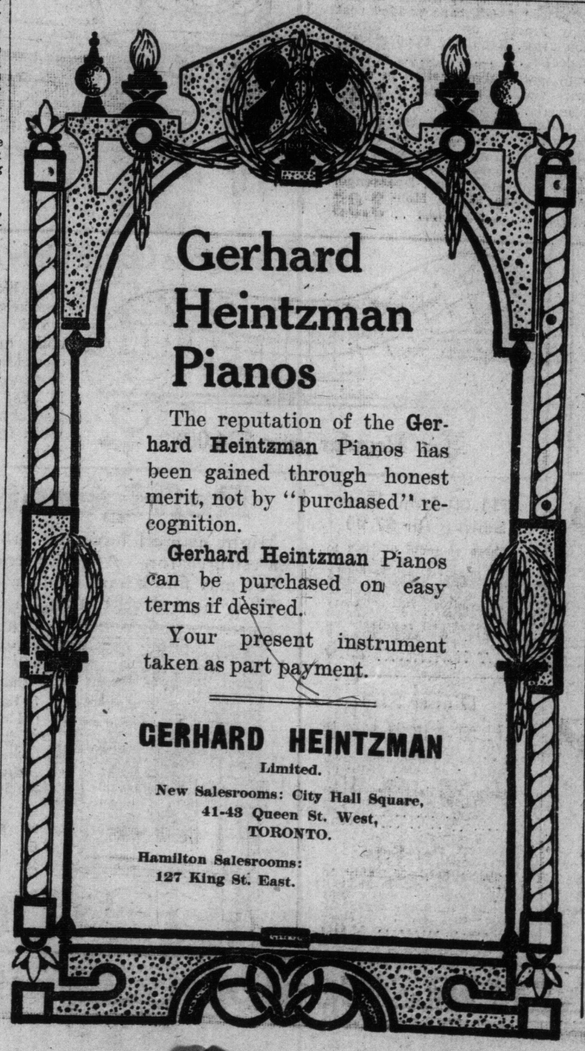

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Kay's are specialists in fine Carpets and Rugs. One cannot view their stock without being impressed with the fact that it has been selected with painstaking care by experts, who not only know carpets thoroughly, but have a trained eye for color and design and an instinctive knowledge of what will appeal to cultivated taste.

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INCIDENTS THAT SHOW PERSONALITY OF EDWARD

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During the long apprenticeship of "eldest son," which King Edward served, he made it a rule that, while nothing should ever be allowed to affect his public duties, he could claim and enjoy the right to make such private engagements and attend such private occasions as might seem good to him.

No matter what nationality or what phase of life, if an individual had anything of high interest to submit, he was nearly sure to be able at one time or another to come within the range of the King's acquaintance.

There was no more staunch or royal friend than King Edward, had proved himself to be. No matter what the vicissitudes in the life of an individual who had once enjoyed the favor of the King's friendship, he or she could always rely on a wise and beneficent friend, even in time of need or distress.

The peers who entertained the King at least once in the year are the Dukes of Westminster and Portland, Lord Londonderry, Lord Brougham, Lord Farquhar, and Lord Savile. Since the lamented death of Lady Cadogan the King only made private calls on his great friend, Lord Cadogan, and formerly constant host, either at Chelsea House or Culford.

One form of entertainment had for the last twenty years been neglected. In his youth and early middle-age the then Prince of Wales was a great frequenter, not only of the balls given in the large houses in London, but of dances in comparatively small houses.

Since the death of the Duke of Clarence he scarcely ever attended a dance, and altho his presence, and that of his consort, was accorded at one or two great balls during the season, neither of them, since the domestic catastrophe alluded to, ever took part in other than square dances.

The form of entertainment which the King specially affected for enjoyment and recreation was a small dinner party of rigidly short duration, at which he met his intimate friends, and after which he enjoyed a rubber of bridge.

Week-end in Country.

During last summer the King spent almost every week-end in the country. Altho these visits were of an informal nature, the dates for them were fixed and the chief guests invited several weeks before the beginning of the season. These week-ends were strongly recommended by the King's doctors as affording him the possibility of a certain amount of mental repose.

The illustrious gest, however, always made a point of accompanying his host and hostess to the parish church.

Nor did the King ever neglect the calls of sickness. If any friend was ill, or had met with a severe accident, not only were enquiries made by a member of the household, not only fruit and flowers sent from one of the royal gardens, but both King and Queen offered a visit to the sick-room.

Relations With Russia.

The happier relations which exist between Russia and Great Britain are due in a large measure to the King's personal friendship with the Russian royal family. When the czar lay dying at Livadia, the Prince af Wales, as he then was, hurried to the shadowed home and was a real support to the young czar in the sad hours of his succession to the throne. Then, when the czar married the King's niece, there was a further bond of sympathy which has been strengthened in the passing years. The King won the hearts of the czar's young daughters by his pleasing ways, and when the little heir to the Russian throne came to Cowes recent, with the czar and czarina, it was to King Edward that the child insisted on going continually.

The King allowed very few days to pass without seeing his grandchildren. He and the Queen took care of them while the Prince and Princess of Wales were making their tour of Australia. Prince Edward of Wales engaged the King's special attention as the ultimate heir to the throne, and many an instruction and correction have been given to the young prince as to behavior and etiquet.

Sympathy for the Poor.

The King had a keen sympathy for the poor and suffering. He scrutinized the various philanthropies for which Great Britain is famous, and never allowed his name to be given to any but those worthy of public support. His hospital fund has been a splendid achievement, and its success would have been impossible if the King had not personally enlisted the generous aid of several rich donors. The Salvation Army and the Church Army; Dr. Barnardo's work and the homes for little boys—these and many other philanthropies have received the warm commendation of the King.

Both the King and Queen were eager supporters of every authenticated medical discovery which may tend to alleviate disease.

As a Farmer.

It is forty years since King Edward took up farming. His success was immediate, and a vogue in royal southdowns and shorthorns followed. The strain has never deteriorated, and today His Majesty's southdowns and shorthorns are as famous as ever. Since ascending the throne weighty affairs of state stepped in to limit the time the King could devote to farming and agriculture, but he managed to continue to supervise the breeding of his stock.

A year ago one of his shorthorn bulls, "Pride of Sunshire," after a short, sharp battle between bidders, was sold under the hammer for the long price of $2100. This is only an instance, not a record.

Another of His Majesty's specialties was the breeding of horses. Some of the finest examples of American horses have been bred from King Edward's stock.

"MR. O. P. BROCKTON"

NOTE: Mr. O. P. Brckton, whose "full name" is One Price Brockton, arrived on April 23rd, with the "Brockton Comet." He is known to his friends as "Foot Comfort."

Mr. O. P. Brockton has received unstinted support from the citizens of Toronto. He introduced a one-price shoe store and that would sure to be a popular move. Also he has brought with him a particular shoe made by the Brockton Shoe Company, Limited. It is the very latest American design, and has the Company's guarantee of "foot comfort."

THE BROCKTON SHOE COMPANY makes exclusive goods designed to supply the particular man with a snappy looking, well made, good quality shoe having "FOOT COMFORT"—and there's one price, Three-fifty.

"ONE PRICE BROCKTON"

Remember that the "Brockton" is an American shoe, and that is saying it is the best in the entire catalogue of Shoes. It is made in all designs and fractions of sizes, and is intended to fit the wants of the particular man who desires a STYLISH SHOE with "FOOT-COMFORT."

Brockton Shoe Co.

LIMITED

119 YONGE ST. Just North of Adelaide Street TORONTO

GEORGE SWEET RETURNS.

Mr. George Sweet, vocal teacher, will be at his studio, room 10, Carlton Chambers, next Saturday to meet all those who desire to study the art of singing with him thru the summer months. Many students have left Canada to spend seasons in New York with Mr. Sweet, and undoubtedly his stay here will prove a great opportunity for those who wish to study with one of the foremost teachers on the continent and cannot conveniently leave Toronto to do so.

Sales at the Repository.

At the Repository last week several consignments of horses were received and disposed of. On Tuesday five loads were sold to buyers from the west, and were distributed to Regina, Deloraine, Saskatoon, White Water and Lethbridge. W. A. Silverwood of Saskatoon purchased the brown stallion, Young Bryson, for $2000. This week a consignment from the Dyment-Mickle Lumber Company will be sold, and on the 17th a consignment of high-class carriage, saddle, saddle combination and road horses.

Women's Suffrage Association.

On Tuesday evening, May 10, at the guild, the Women's Legislative Suffrage Association will hold a meeting, at which representatives of the Women's Temperance Union and the Women's Christian Guild will be present. Mrs. M. N. Norman, secretary of the Fabian Society, will address the meeting on "Eugenics," and Miss Olivia Smith will also speak. Indications point to an interesting two hours.

Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Applications for the summer examinations at the Toronto Conservatory of Music should reach the registrar not later than Saturday, the 14th inst. See advertising column.

To the man of moderate income, longing for an ideal home site

Lawrence Park

Possesses certain decided advantages not to be found elsewhere in the city.

It presents all the desirable features of country life, with easy access to the city—as a beautiful example of nature's handiwork, Lawrence Park stands pre-eminent.

Everything desired in your ideal home will be found in this excellent location.

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100,000 WITHIN FIVE YEARS.

J. J. Carrick, M.L.A., of Port Arthur, was in the city on Saturday. He is the biggest real estate operator in Canada outside of Toronto. His faith in the future of Canada and particularly of Port Arthur is magnificent. Within five years, he predicts, Port Arthur will have a population of 100,000. The World believes him.

CLAIMS OF THE LEGITIMISTS

Descendants of House of Stuart May Yet Be Heard From.

Probably but few Canadians are concerned with the claims of the Legitimists to the throne of Great Britain. The question is one of startling interest to many in Europe who still recognize for one reason or another the direct descendants of the house of the Stuarts as the true heirs to the British throne.

The Legitimists are strong enough to issue a "Legitimist Kalendar" which furnishes all the court information for the adherents of the Legitimist claims which ordinary people find in Whittaker or Burke.

Every year on the anniversary of his death decorations are strewn about the statues or the grave of Charles the Martyr, as they call Charles I. On last Jan. 30, on account of certain demonstrations by the Legitimists previously, they were forbidden to place a wreath on the statue of King Charles at Whitehall. It is only fair to say that the Stuart descendants do not countenance the demands of their indiscreet friends.

The present Stuart descendant who would but for the Act of Settlement be entitled to sit on the British throne is the Princess Louis (or Ludwig) of Bavaria, born Mary Theresa Henrietta Dorothea, and formerly Archduchess of Austria-Este-Modena. As Queen of England and Scotland her title would be Mary IV. and III., by the grace of God, of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, etc. She was born July 2, 1849, and succeeded her uncle, King Francis, Nov. 20, 1875. She married in 1868 his Royal Highness Louis Leopold Joseph Marie Aloysius Alfred, eldest son of the Prince Regent of Bavaria, and has had 13 children.

In a table of descent recently compiled, and containing about 7000 names, Queen Victoria was regarded as no nearer the throne by right than to be No. 4369 on the list, while King Edward and his son George were 4370 and 4371 respectively, and Princess Victoria Mary came lower down on the list as No. 4464.

Princess Louis lives very quietly at Munich, and has no personal pretensions to the throne of Britain. Her husband rules over Bavaria in place of his uncle, the mad King Otho. She is very well known in England and popular with everyone with whom she comes in contact.

Now is the time to drink freely of the best body-building, nerve strengthening beverage in Canada—

COSGRAVE'S XXX PORTER

The Great Family Porter

We don't urge you to buy it because of its superb flavor alone, or its purity and tonic qualities alone, but because of the unusual combination of all these qualities.

ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS AND HOTELS

The Cosgrave Brewery Co. of Toronto, Limited

MOTHERS' DAY.

To-day will be observed as mothers' day. The Baraca Bible Class is behind the movement, and the young men are asked to wear white carnations in honor of their mothers. A special men's meeting will be held in the Beverley-street Baptist Church this afternoon.

"On Grampian Hills"

On the hills of Scotland where the heather grows, is the spot from which good woolens come. No man can dispute the superiority of the best grades of Scotland Woolens over any other manufactured any other place on earth. The Scotland Woolen Mills Company handle only the best of weaves from the historic "Looms of the Hills."

Also do we claim that the cutters and finishers designing the suits we make in our own workrooms here, are artists in their particular lines, and the best that money can procure for us.

We have grown into an enormous business, but we have kept pace with the development, and to-day so large is the staff that every suit, of the thousands we make, has lavished upon it particular and individual attention.

Made-to-Order Suit or Overcoat

No More $15 No Less

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Let no man tell you that it is impossible to make a first-class suit for fifteen dollars. We have proved it beyond the shadow of a doubt, and the fact that we exist, with a list of nineteen thousand customers in Toronto alone, and the list growing daily, is sufficient proof that at least our Fifteen Dollar Made-to-Order Suits are a success. Convince yourself—you take no chances—if you are not satisfied we will cheerfully refund the money you have paid.

Out-of-town men: Ordering with us by mail is as easy for you as if the measure were taken by our own cutter. The chart and the instructions positively insure that your measurement will be properly recorded. Write us for our new book of samples and for fashion plates.

Our new magazine: We have just issued a number of our splendid magazine. It contains some very useful information on general subjects, besides giving some particular hints on how to dress for different occasions, and what is new thereon in Paris, London and New York. Drop us a postal, the magazine is free.

The Scotland Woolen Mills Company
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139 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

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The Last Fence

Death and Victory in Steeplechase Come Together to Jas. Tomkinson, M. P.

The Nation of London, Eng., published on April 16 the following article on the death of James Tomkinson, M.P., who was killed while riding his own horse in a steeplechase:

A week ago he was riding May Dolly, a Cheshire six-year-old, and one of his own breeding; for just as some people think that everyonee should go to his own parish church, it was a principle with Mr. James Tomkinson that a man should ride a horse from his own county. Straight, lithe and ruddy, he trotted to the starting post, and the crowd cheered him as he went, for they liked to see a bit of pluck. He modestly enjoyed their applause: "I think I never saw anybody so pleased," said Mr. Justice Grantham, who was judge in the racee. It was known that the old man had passed the limit of seventy, but only five years ago he won a steeplecchase on his own, and if ever a rider fulfilled Montaigne's ideal of a life spent in the saddle, it was he. So he rode to the starting post, happy in himself and modestly confident—the very model of what a well-to-do English countryman should wish to be—a Rugby and Balliol man, abovee suspicion for honesty, a busy man of affairs, a consummate horseman, a bad speaker, and a true-hearted Liberal, holding an equally unblemished record for courage in convictions and at fences.

The race was three and a half miles—Twice round the circuit. The first circuit was run, the last fence of it safely cleared. The second circuit was nearly complete; only that last fence remained. It was three hundred yards away, and he rode fast for it along the bottom. Someone was abreast of him, someone was close behind. May Dolly rushed forward, and the fence drew nearer and nearer. He was leading; once over that fence and victory was his—the latest victory, always worth all the rest. He felt the moving saddle between his thighs; he heard the quick beating of the hoofs. Something happened; there was a swerve, a sideways jump, a vain effort at recovery, a crashing fall too quick for thought; and before the joy of victory had died, the darkness came.

Death in Victory.

Who would not choose to plunge out of life like that? A sudden end at the moment of victory has always been the commonplace of human desire. When the antique sage was asked to select the happiest man in history, his choice fell on one whose destiny resembled that of the member for Crewe; for Tellus the Athenian had lived a full and well-contented life, had seen fine and gentlemanly sons and many grandchildren growing up around him, had shared the honor and prosperity of his country, and died fighting at Eleusis when victory was assured. Next in happiness to Tellus came the two Argive boys, who, for want of oxen, themselves drew their mother in a cart up the hill to worship, and, as tho in answer to her prayer for blessings on them, died in the temple that night. It has always been so. The leap of Rome's greatest treasure int othe gulf of earthquake was accounted an enviable opportunity. When they asked [illegible] would choose, he answered, "A sudden one," and he had his wish. "Oh, happy he whom thou in battles findest," cried Faust to death in the midst of all his learning; and "Let me like a soldier fall" is the natural marching song of our Territorials.

The advantages of these hot-blooded ends are so obvious that they need hardly be recalled, and, indeed, they have provided a theme for many of our most inspiriting writers. To go when life is strongest and passion is at its height; to avoid the terrors of expectation and escape the lingering paraphernalia of sick chambers and deathbed scenes; to escape the stuffy and inactive hours, marked by nothing but medicines and unwelcome meals; to escape the doctor's feigned encouragements, the sympathy of relations anxious to resume their ordinary pursuits, the buzzing of the parson in the ear, the fading of the casement into that "glimmering square"—should we not all go a long way round to seek so merciful a deliverance? "I will not die in my bed like a cow!" cried the Northumbrian King, and was set on his feet in full armor to confront the Arch Fear face to face. There was some poor comfort in a pose like that; it was better than our helpless collapse into a middle-aged cradle, with pap-boat for feeding bottle, and a last sleep in urse's arms. younger and less muscular than our own. But how finer to die like Romeo with a kiss, quick as the true apothecary's drugs; to sink like Shelley in the blue water, with mind still full of the Greek poet whom he had tucked against his heart; to pass hot with fever, like Byron, from the height of fame, while thunder presaged to the mountaineers the loss of their great champion in freedom's war!

Envied His Rapid End.

There is no question of it; these are axioms that all mankind is agreed upon. Every mortal soul would choose a quick and impassioned death; all admire a certain recklessness, an indifference to personal safety or existence, especially in the old, to whom recklessness is most natural, since they have less of life to risk. That was why the crowd cheered Mr. James Tomkinson as he trotted to the starting-post, and that was why everbody envied his rapid and victorious end. In his "Tales from a Field Hospital," Sir Frederick Treves told of a soldier who was brought down from Spion Kop as a mere fragment, his limbs shattered, his face blown away, incapable of speech or sight. When asked if he had any message to send home before he died, he wrote upon the paper, "Did we win?" In those words lives the very spirit of that enviable death which all men think they long for—the death which takes no thought of self, and swallows up fear in victory. Such a man Stevenson would have delighted to include in his brave roll-call, and of him those final well-known words in "Aes Triplex" might have been written:

"In the hot-fit of life, a tiptoe on the highest point of being, he passes at a bound on to the other side. The noise of the mallet and chisel is scarcely quenched, the trumpets are hardly done blowing, when, trailing with him clouds of glory, this happy-starred, full-blooded spirit shoots into the spiritual land."

Yes, it is all very beautiful, and all very true. Stevenson himself, like Caesar, received the death he wished for, and, whether in reason or in passion, every soul among us would agree that death in the midst of life is the most desirable end. And yet—and yet—we hardly know how it is, but, as a matter of fact, we do not seek it, and when the thing comes our way, we prefer, if possible, to walk in the opposite direction. The Territorial may sing himself hoarse with his prayer to fall like a soldier, but when the bullets begin to wail around him, it is a thousand to one that he will duck his head. A man may be reasonably convinced that, since he must die some day, and his reprieve cannot be extended long, it is best to die in battle and shoot full-blooded into the spiritual land; nevertheless, if the shadow of a rock gives some shelter from the guns, he will crawl behind it. A few years ago there was a great Oxford philosopher who, after lecturing all morning on the beauty of being absorbed by death into the absolute and eternal, was granted the opportunity of being wrecked on a lake in the afternoon, but displayed no satisfaction at the immediate prospect of such absorption.

Bloodthirsty Clinging to Life.

In the same way, despite our natural and reasonable desires for a death like Mr. Tomkinson's, we still continue to speak, not only of sleeping in our beds, but of dying in them, as one of the chief objects of a virtuous and happy existence. The longest and most devotional part of the Anglican Common Prayer contains a special petition entreating that we may be delivered from the sudden death which we have all agreed is so excellent a piece of fortune. That we are not set free from too much love of living is shown by what Matthew Arnold called a bloodthirsty clinging to life at a moment of crisis. The present writer does not forget the green terror on the faces of all the men in a railway carriage when he accidentally set fire to the train, nor would any of us find it really appetising to suspect even the quickest poison in the soup. Instead of leaping gallantly into death while the trumpets are still blowing, nearly every civilized man deliberately plots out his existence so as to die, like Tolstoi's Ivan Hyitch, amid the pitiful squalor of domestic indifference or solitude. We think health universally interesting, we meditate on diet, we measure our exercise and shun all risks more carefully than sins. Praising with our lips the glories of the soldier's death, we tread with minute observance the bath-chair pathway to the sick rooms of old age.

Mind and Bodily Will.

Are our praises of death in victory, then, all cant, and are all the eloquent rhapsodies of poets and essayists a sham? Montaigne seems to have thought so, for, writing of those who talk fine of dying bravely, he says:

"It happeneth that most men set a stern countenance on the matter, look big, and speak stoutly, thereby to acquire reputation, which, if they chance to live, they hope to enjoy."

The case of our eloquent rhapsodists is evidently more favorable still, since they have every chance of living for a time, and so of enjoying a reputation for bravery without much risk. But rather than accuse mankind of purposely dissembling terror in the hope of braggart fame, we would lay the charge upon a queer divergence between the mind and the bodily will. No matter what the mind may say in commendation of swift and glorious death, the bodily will continues to maintain its life to the utmost, and is the last and savagest enemy that the mind can overcome. So it is that no one should reckon beforehand upon courageous behavior when the supreme summons for courage comes, and only those are faultlessly brave who have never known peril. In reason everyone is convinced that all mankind is mortal, and we hear with vague sympathy of the hosts of dead whose skulls went to the pyramids of Tameriane, or of the thousands that the sea engulfs and earthquakes shatter. But few realize that the life of each among those thousands was as dear to him as our life is, and, tho we congratulate heroes upon the opportunity of their death, the moment when that opportunity would be most happy for ourselves never seems exactly to arrive. Hardly anyone seems to think he will die, or is persuaded that the limit of his nature has now come. But it is in realizing the incalculable craving of this bodily will to survive that men who have themselves known danger will pay the greater reverence to those who, conscious of mortal fears, and throbbing with the fulness of existence, none the less in the calm ecstasy of their devotion commit themselves to the battle, the firing squad, or the prison death as to a chariot of fire.

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New System of Treatment. Recently Discovered Remedy that Cures Rapidly and Permanently. Marvelous Results obtained that make our remedy one of the wonders of Modern Medicine. Patients cured secretly at their own homes against their own will and knowledge. No suffering, no injections, no loss of time, or detention from business, no bad after effects.

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Week-End - - Trips AT LOW RATES

to a great many points in Ontario. Tickets good going Saturday or Sunday. Valid returning Monday following date of issue.

UPPER LAKE STEAMERS Sailings from Sarnia at 3.30 p.m. for Soo and Port Arthur, May 9, 11, 14, 18. For Duluth May 11, 20. Sailings from Collingwood, 1.30 p.m., and Owen Sound 11.15 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays for Soo and Georgian Bay Ports.

Full information at City Offices, Northwest cor. King and Yonge Streets. Phone Main 4209.

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Through C.P.R. Standard Coaches, Diner, Parlor and Sleeping Cars.

Have you seen the 1910 handsomely illustrated folder just issued? **"BEAUTIFUL POINT AU BARIL"**

Phone Main 6580, or call city ticket office, southwest corner King and Yonge streets, for all information.

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Leaves **TORONTO** at 7.30 p.m. every Tuesday for **BAY OF QUINTE, THOUSAND ISLANDS** and intermediate ports, connecting at **Montreal** for **Quebec** and **Saguenay River** points. 671

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Montreal--Quebec--Liverpool

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R.M.S. LAURENTIC R.M.S. MEGANTIC

14,892 tons, triple screw; 14,878 tons, twin screw.

Largest and most modern steamers on the St. Lawrence route. Latest production of the ship-builders' art; passenger elevator serving four decks. Every detail of comfort and luxury of present day travel will be found on these steamers, including orchestra. They proved very attractive last St. Lawrence season, owing to their superb accommodation for First, Second and Third Class passengers.

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One Class Cabin Steamers (called Second Class).

On these steamers passengers receive the best the steamer affords at a very moderate rate; they are very largely patronized by those making a trip to the Old Country, who wish to secure comfort at a moderate expenditure.

H. G. THORLEY, Passenger Agent for Ontario, 41 King-street E., Toronto.

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MT. CLEMENS Mineral Water Baths

Cure or materially help ninety-five per cent. of the thousands of cases of Rheumatism and Nervous and Skin Diseases treated here yearly.

Twenty miles from Detroit.

For descriptive booklet free, write F. R. EASTMAN, Chamber of Commerce, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

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Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907.

$2.50 and Up per day. American Plan.

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King of the Waste Paper Business in the Dominion. Also buys junks, metals, etc. No quantity too small in the city. Carloads only from outside town. Phone Main 4632. Adelaide and Maud-sts. 267

COLLEGE GIRLS ROLLER SKATING

Toronto's Fair Co-eds Do Not Find the Little Rollers Hard To Master

"We were all out to the Parkdale Roller Rink this afternoon, and for a majority of the girls it was their first time on roller skates," was remarked by a young lady student to the writer. "We had no idea roller skating was so fascinating, and really believe we will spent considerable of our spare time in roller skating from now on.

"Instructors at the Parkdale Rink are fine and they went to no end of trouble teaching us how to master the tricky little rollers, but I om surprised," went o nthe speaker. "I always thought roller skating was much harder than it is. This was my first time on the skates, and do you reany know, I could go around the rink alone without any assistance whatever.

"I know a great man yof the girls would learn roller skating if they knew how really delightful the exercise is."

The World man visited the rink one evening last week and was surprised to see the large crowd of skaters and spectators present. It seemed that on this night there were 800 or 900 people at the rink. The Parkdale Skating Academy is gaining in popularity each season, there is no doubt. Conditions at the rink are always ideal. The temperature is kept just right, being neither too hot nor too cool for the skaters. Ventilation is perfect. The floor is always lightning fast and slipping is impossible. This is the reason that skaters at Parkdale find that it takes so little effort to speed around the rink.

The management announces for Tuesday night, May 10, a skating contest for ladies in couples, and also a band concert. Bandmaster Wiggins promises a surprise in the form of some new musical "hits." On Thursday evening, May 12, there will be skating from 7.30 to 10 o'clock, and from 10 to 11.45 Parkdale is giving a complimentary dance. The management wishes to announce that this party is for regular Parkdale patrons only.

SYMPATHY FROM ROOSEVELT.

LONDON, May 7.—The Dowager Queen has received a telegram from Theodore Roosevelt expressing his sincere sympathy.

The plans for the entertainment of Mr. Roosevelt here necessarily will be materially modified, but to just what extend is not yet made known.

Among those at the horse show in Mrs. McCoy's box were: Mr. and Mrs. C. St. L. Mackintosh of St. Catharines. Mrs. Macintosh wore a magnificent grey silk gown, with lavender hat covered with lavender and purple ostrich plumes, and was greatly admired.

MATCHES ARE CHEAP

THEREFORE EVERYBODY SHOULD USE THE BEST.

EDDY'S "SILENT" MATCHES

ARE THE MOST PERFECT MADE.

NOISELESS As Their Name Implies, No Sputter, No Smell of Sulphur, Are Quick and Safe. For Sale by All Good Dealers; Also

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There are some few special lots left in "Oakwood." You have heard of "Oakwood"? It is the new residential district located on the hill overlooking the city and bounded on the north by St. Clair Avenue, east by Ossington Avenue. An ideal spot for a city home and therefore a good investment for any one—homebuilder or investor.

The splendid new high school is to be erected on a northern section of the property. The tenders for the work were closed Monday last. Fall will see the building completed.

Every lot sold yet, with restrictions to insure a good house, has gone to the homebuilder who, while looking towards the future, desires a healthy and wholesome environment for the younger members of his family.

If you are taking a walk Sunday make "Oakwood" the turning point. You will have a pleasant outing and will be able to study Toronto in a panoramic view with the lake as a background.

Phone us for terms and prices. They are both tempting.

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Phone Main 6510. Branch Office—Weston

We Sell, Buy, Lease or Manage

How about that real estate you have been trying to sell for years? We can find a purchaser, or sell any other kind of property you may have to offer. We handle real estate of any kind anywhere, and can sell as easily in the suburbs as the city. We have a thorough knowledge of realty values. Our services are at your disposal.

PROPERTY

in Any Part of the City or Suburbs

Perhaps you have been looking for a farm, city and suburban realty—a summer home—a hotel—or factory site. If you wish to buy property of any kind, tell us what you want and where you want it. We will find it for you and buy it at a price that will please you.

We will gladly supply detailed information to anyone interested in buying or selling realty of any description.

HOMES AND LANDS CORPORATION, LIMITED
65-69 VICTORIA STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE ADJOURNS.

CHICAGO, May 7.—The Chicago ock Exchange was in session to-day t long enough to vote an adjourn- nt, out of respect to the late King ward. The board of trade will close noon on the day of the funeral.

BEAUTY BOOK FREE

Beautify the Complexion Develop the Bust Remove Wrinkles.

Marvelous New Process Quickly Does the Work.

"How to Gain and Maintain Beauty" the title of a new, interesting and rofusely illustrated book that deals th beauty building and describes a markable beautifying process that is ing used privately by society women d actresses, as well as hundreds of omen occupying less important posi- ons in life. "We have at last found treatment that removes wrinkles, autifies the complexion, fills out h, scrawny necks and develops the st," is practically what many who ve thoroughly tested this new pro- s write.

The author of the book warns all men who value their youth and auty against the worthless beauty eparations that are being so exten- ely advertised and urges those who e interested in their appearance to ecure a copy of "How to Gain and aintain Beauty" now while it is being tributed free.

f you wish to try the new process t out and mail the coupon below at ce, the book will be promptly mailed you, postage prepaid. Your com- unication will be kept strictly confi- ntial. Simply send the coupon with ur name and address to the author, t address is: "ABBY BEATRICE OWLES, Suite 16D, No. 205 St. holas Avenue, New York.

Free Beauty Book Coupon
GOOD FOR ONE COPY OF
"HOW TO GAIN AND MAINTAIN BEAUTY"
f mailed within 10 days from date f publication. Cut out this coupon nd mail it with your name and ad- ress to the author of the book as er address given above.

WHAT WILL GEORGE V. DO IN A POLITICAL CRISIS?

Influence of the Sovereign Becomes Paramount at Such Time, Says Stead.

What will His Majesty King George V. do in case of a demand upon him by Premier Aqsuith for the creation of enough peers to swamp the house of lords?

W. S. Stead recently discussed the position of the late king in case of a deadlock between the lords and commons. The situation may be rather intensified than modified by the accession of a new king, but even that is problematical.

The remarkable growth of the popularity and influence of the monarchy under Queen Victoria, and the virtual disappearance of republican sentiment within the British Empire is unquestioned. How far King Edward VII. contributed to this circumstance is indicated by a speaker at a socialist meeting in London, who said that when the day came for the proclamation of the second republic, they would elect Albert Edward as their first president.

"The influence of the sovereign,great at all times, becomes paramount in times of constitutional crisis," says Mr. Stead. "The King will royally abide by constitutional usage. He will dutifully act on the advice of his ministers until they tender such advice as, in his judgment, shades his confidence in their judgment. In that case he will seek new advisers. But he will naturally strain every point in order to avoid such a breach with the only statesmen who have any chance of getting supplies thru the commons. He will avoid meeting trouble half way. He will give no blank cheques. He will wait till the crisis reaches a point necessitating his intervention before he will interfere or even say how he will interfere."

In case the King refuses to create enough new peers to force the bill to abolish the veto thru the house of lords and the Liberals attempt to win an election with a cry which can be interpreted as being aimed at the King, the Unionists "will win next time as champions of the King." Such is Mr. Stead's opinion, who declares that "any party is hopelessly handicapped at an election which can be accused, with or without reason, of disloyalty to the King."

DOWAGER EMPRESS OF RUSSIA GOING.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 7.—The Empress Dowager Marie will leave for London to-morrow.

EMPLOYES APPRECIATE EATON HALF-HOLIDAY

J. C. Eaton Presented With Magnificent Memento and Illuminated Address.

Shortly before the gong sounded at 1 p.m. in the T. Eaton store on Saturday, announcing that the first half-holiday in May was in effect, a pleasing event took place in the president's private office on the first floor. There J. C. Eaton was made the recipient of a handsome presentation from the thousands of employes benefited by the holiday. The presentation took the form of a large autograph book, richly bound in crimson morocco leather, and contained the signature of every employe of the Toronto store to whom the hliday will apply. Accompanying the autograph album was an illuminated address, the border decorations showing the different outdoor pleasures that an afternoon holiday affords. The presentation was made on behalf of the employes by Richard Phibbs.

In replying to the presentation Mr. Eaton expressed the wish that each Saturday might be as beautiful as the opening day of the holiday season of 1910. Following is the text of the presentation:

Mr. John C. Eaton, President, The T. Eaton Company, Limited.

Another chapter has been written in the illustrious annals of our great institution over which you preside, and now the glorious springtime month of May is added to the vacation period during which we all enjoy our weekly half-holiday.

The formation of our athletic association, which you have so bountifully assisted by procuring for us our magnificent new play ground, together with our Saturday vacations, will do much for our physical welfare, and at the same time will band us together as one enthusiastic, all-conquering army, vigorous alike in body and in mind, able to better perform our daily duties.

It is evident that, inspired by the illustrious example of your revered father, your purpose is that Eaton's shall be a beacon light in the world of commerce; we are glad indeed that it is our lot to be associated with the house that has been the pioneer, and continues to be pre-eminent leader, in every movement having for its object the shortening of the hours of labor and the improvement in every way of the conditions surrounding the staff.

Upon this first day on which we benefit by your most recent generous action the entire force of your associate workers in the Toronto store unites in formally expressing the gratitude felt by each one of us.

We esteem it an honor to be permitted to subscribe ourselves as members of your grateful, loyal staff.

Toronto, May 7, 1910.

BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS

R. A. Gledhill Secures Stock of Fine Gems at Cut Prices.

Toronto will, beginning this week, have an unrivalled opportunity to acquire diamond gems and brilliants of the highest quality and finest water. R. A. Gledhill of 21 Yonge-street Arcade has never turned his skill as a connoisseur to better advantage than in a purchase recently concluded by which he has obtained for cash from a big firm of Amsterdam cutters, who needed the money, a large stock of stones at a discount of 25 per cent. below regular dealer's prices. They run in size from 1-4-carat to five carats, and will be offered either mounted or unset. As it is Mr. Gledhill's intention to let the Toronto public have the fullest possible share in this notable bargain, his sale prices will be reasonably moderate and every facility will be afforded for inspection.

Mr. Gledhill carries also a large and varied selection of jewelry, particularly in pearls, another of his specialties. With the wedding season now approaching, every requisite for that eventful ceremony can be obtained at his store, engagement and marriage rings, groomsmen's and bridesmaids' gifts and general presents—even the license, as he is an issuer of this necessary document. Another advantage Mr. Gledhill possesses over other stores is the perfection of his working and repairing methods. Goods left or ordered in the morning are finished and delivered on the same day—a boon to visitors. His patrons can have the benefit of his 20 years' experience, and he has just returned from a two weeks' stay in New York, where he went in search of the newest and latest ideas in rings and jewelry.

Realty and Building

In connection with the purchases of real estate in the block bounded by Yonge, Buchanan, Teraulay and College-streets, it is reported that the A. E. Rea Co. are behind the buying agents. A big departmental store occupying the whole block is said to be in view. The Rea company have a wholesale manufacturing establishment on Spadina-avenue, and recently took over the department store owned by the Lindsay Co., Ottawa, and that of the S. Carsley Co. in Montreal. They would like a big store in Toronto.

DROPS DEAD IN STREET

Charles Campbell of West Toronto Victim of Epilepsy.

Charles Campbell of 181 Hallam-street, Dovercourt-road, a sodding contractor, member of the firm of Kelsey, Campbell & Co., this city, and a resident of the northwestern section of Toronto for over 25 years, died very suddenly at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, at the corner of Annette and Runnymede-streets, West Toronto.

Campbell had for several years been subject to epilepsy. Saturday morning his wife advised him to rest at home as he looked unwell. His last words to her were: "My only rest possible will be beneath the mounds of Mount Pleasant." Three hours later he was dead.

Deceased was a member of the Pentecostal Mission, and attended the Westmoreland-street Methodist Church. A widow and four children survive.

Beautiful "NORTHCLIFFE" On the Hill

Come Out Any Afternoon AND ... See the Property

High-class residential district, only detached private residences permitted, on Northcliffe Boulevard, Regal Rd., and Westmount Ave. Restrictions compel select homes. Secure a lot now, while prices are low. Only a portion of the sub-division offered. Balance held for full city improvements and higher prices. For plans, prices and fullest particulars,

SEE
ARMSTRONG & COOK, The Owners
Phone Main 1215 4 EAST RICHMOND STREET

PERRY & CORLETT

264 GEORGE ST. PHONE MAIN 1347.

$2500—CONCORD AVE., 6 rooms, solid brick, all conveniences, $1,000 cash.

$3200—OAK ST., solid brick, full cellar, strictly modern. $1,000 cash.

$3500—PEARSON AVE., solid brick, eight rooms, modern, lot 26 by 140. $1,000 cash.

$5300—MOSS PARK PLACE, nine rooms, solid brick. Terms arranged.

$1100—BOLTON AVE., six rooms, lot 16 x 90. $350 cash.

$3300—PAPE AVE., 9 rooms, new, solid brick, combination lighting, laundry tubs, concrete cellar, 25 by 120; $500 cash.

$3600—GROVE AVE., 12 rooms, solid brick, all conveniences; $1,000 cash.

$6000—PEMBROKE ST., 10 rooms, solid brick; $2,000 cash.

$10000—SACKVILLE ST., six seven-roomed houses, rented $1,116 yearly, lot 100 x 125 to lane. $2,000 cash.

$10200—SHERBOURNE ST., 11 rooms, solid brick, modern, with six-roomed cottage in rear. This property has in connection a vacant lot 27 x 195. $5,000 cash.

$5500—SHUTER ST., eight rooms, detached, solid brick, for quick sale, $1,500 cash.

$3400—GIFFORD ST., solid brick, seven rooms, three-piece bath, verandah, side entrance.

$4200—PEMBROKE ST., twelve roomed house, 26 x 160, side entrance.

For Rent.

$35—KING ST. EAST, store and nine rooms and stable.

$30—ONTARIO ST., ten rooms, new house, close to Wilton avenue. Vacant May 1st.

$25—ELEVEN ROOMS, all conveniences; on Bleecker street, near Carlton street.

$20—SIX ROOMS, all conveniences; Gladstone avenue.

$12—SIX ROOMS, on Sherbourne street, near Wilton avenue.

$10—GLADSTONE SQUARE, six rooms and water.

PERRY & CORLETT

SEPARATE VERANDAHS | **NOTICE** | GAS AND ELECTRIC

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SECURE ONE OF THESE MOST MODERN 6 ROOMED HOUSES IN HIGH PARK SECTION FOR $3000.00

TERMS $500 CASH. BALANCE EASY TERMS
APPLY BUILDERS' OFFICE No. 70 FERMANAGH AVE.

FOR PARTICULARS CALL PARK 735 | WEISMILLER AND MACKENZIE BROS. Builders & Owners | ONLY THREE OF THESE LEFT

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE FOR SALE

About one-half mile from G.T.R. and C.N.R. stations.

About 75 miles east of Toronto; 1353 feet frontage on Kingston Road.

Containing 91 acres, of which 60 acres are covered by a beautifully-wooded park with natural groves, four acres of bearing orchard, balance cleared.

At an altitude of about 1000 feet above the lake, and containing six large mineral springs, making the estate an ideal location for a Country Club House or Summer Resort. Buildings in excellent condition. By damming the finest fish ponds can be obtained.

Those who have seen this estate say emphatically that it has no equal on this continent.

Cut of house will appear in next Sunday's advertisement.

A SURPRISE AWAITS THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER WHO INVESTIGATES THIS.

Particulars from

PERRY & CORLETT
264 George Street. TORONTO. Phone Main 1347.

HELP WANTED.

AGENTS in every city—Best selling automobile specialty; large demand for goods. Write for particulars, Tu Montes Importing Co., Montreal.

AGENTS—Save money, make and sell your own goods. Send 2-cent stamp for list, 100 recipes, medicines and toilet goods. Address W. R. Merwin, Windsor, Ont.

WANTED—Stove plate moulders. Apply in person or by letter to The Burrow, Stewart & Milne Co., Hamilton. ed7

WANTED—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable. Write for particulars and sample lesson, Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N.Y.

WANTED—Experienced ward-men. Apply at City Hospital, Hamilton. 7

WANTED—Marine engineer holding second-class British or Canadian certificate. Location near head of lakes. Apply, stating age, qualifications, experience and references, to Box 44, World. 7

WANTED—Railway machinists for shop at Sault Ste. Marie. Apply, stating age, experience and references, to Box 4 World. 7

WANTED—Young man, take charge department selling exclusive specialty large department store, Toronto; salary and commission; good worker can make $20 weekly; $50 deposit required, security for same. Interview, call or telephone, Studds, Albert Gascoigne, Room 340, King Edward Hotel.

WANTED—In city law office, solicitor or student, as managing clerk, having good experience in practice. Apply with references, Box 86, World Office. 7

WANTED—Girls to address fifty thousand postal cards; will be well paid. Apply 10 a.m. Monday, The John C. Winston Co., Limited, 220 Wellington-street West, Toronto. 7

$5 TO $10 DAILY—House canvasses, new original offering; first time advertised; come quick. Apply daily, 12 to 1, or 5 to 6. Country agents, write. Room 1, 35 Adelaide West.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

CANOES FOR SALE—A full assortment of chestnut canoes, just arrived at our launch works, foot of Lake and York-streets. Canadian Gas & Power Launches, Limited. ed7

ARTICLES WANTED.

ONTARIO land grants, located and unlocated, purchased for cash. D. M. Robertson, Canada Life Building, Toronto. ed7

WILL buy clothing you are done with. Ainsworth, 320 Parliament (Canadian). M. 1493. 2345

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FLOURISHING RESTAURANT and chop house; best offer for quick sale. Box 40, World. 567123

HOT PEANUT MACHINES—(Coin controlled)—Send to the original inventor for Canadian terms. Make fortune. Wheatcroft, 241 Nostrand, Brooklyn, New York. ed7

ELECTRICIANS.

ELECTRIC BELL and all manner of electrical repairs. Huddart, Park 2339. ed7

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

ALIVE BOLLARD, Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist, 28 Yonge-street. Phone M. 4543. ed7

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

FRED W. FLETT, Druggist, issues marriage licenses, 502 West Queen, opposite Portland. Open evenings. No witnesses required. ed

FLORISTS.

NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths 544 Queen West, College 3769; 12 Queen East, Main 3738. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5794. ed7

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel, College 805. ed7

DENTAL SPECIALISTS.

DR. KNIGHT, Specialist—Practice confined exclusively to the painless extraction of teeth, 445 A, Yonge-street, opposite College-street, Toronto. ed7tf

LEGAL CARDS.

BAIRD, MONAHAN & MACKENZIE, James Baird, K.C., County Crown Attorney; W. Lewis Monahan (formerly of Holman, Drayton & Monahan); Kenneth F. Mackenzie, Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, 2 Toronto-street, Toronto.

CURRY, O'CONNOR, WALLACE & Macdonald, 26 Queen-street East.

FRANK W. MAHAFFY, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, 34 Victoria-street. Private funds to loan. Phone M. 2064.

THOMAS L. CHURCH, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Continental Life Building, Bay and Richmond. ed

HOTELS.

ATHLETE HOTEL, 203 Yonge-street—Accommodation first-class, $1.50 and $2 a day. John F. Scholes. ed7tf

HOTEL VENDOME, Yonge and Wilton —Central electric light, steam heated; rates moderate. J. C. Brady.

LIVE BIRDS.

HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 109 Queen-st. West. Main 4959. ed7

MEDICAL.

DR. SNIDER, 42 Carlton-street, Specialist, Stomach, Skin, Blood, Urinary Diseases and Discharges; Varicocele, Rupture, Stricture, Hydrocele, all Nervous and Sexual Weaknesses; Male, Female. ed

DR. DEAN, specialist, diseases of men, 45 College-street. ed

CAFE.

LUNCH at Orrs' Restaurant and partake of the life essentials—pure food, pure air and pure water. Best 25c meals. Special Sunday dinner, 35c. Entrance, 44 Richmond-street East, also at 45 Queen-street East. ed7

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.

THE CONTRACTORS' SUPPLY CO., Limited, Manning Chambers, crushed stone, $1.25 per ton, on wagons, at Jarvis-street Wharf. ed7

HERBALISTS.

ALVER'S Cream Ointment cures piles, eczema, running sores, varicose veins, burns, scalds, sores, granulated eyes. Never fail. Office, 109 Bay-street, Toronto. ed7

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

NEW, solid brick house, newly decorated, 655 Dovercourt-road; price, $4500; this is a bargain. Telephone Park 541.

FOR SALE—New, solid brick house, 731 Ossington-avenue; price, $2850; easy terms. Telephone Park 541.

FARMS FOR SALE.

ORANGES and figs are the big money crops. Growers in Galveston-Houston district realize from $300 to $1000 an acre annually. Write to-day for full particulars how you can, without leaving your present home or occupation, participate in these large profits, and how you can later become the owner of a bearing fig and orange orchard, should you desire to make your home in this beautiful country. The company is composed of leading bankers and business men of Houston and South Texas. Your investment absolutely secured. No chance for loss; no speculation. Highest endorsement from bank officials and reliable business men. Booklet and literature describing entire plan free. American Loan and Mortgage Company, 107 American Bank Building, Houston, Texas. 27

FARMS WANTED.

FARMS WANTED—We have buyers wanting desirable lands in Canada. You have no commission to pay. Write us. American Investment Association, 809 Palace Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

SUMMER COTTAGES TO LET

SUMMER COTTAGE to let, furnished, on Kawartha Lakes, near Bobcaygeon. Box 93, Bobcaygeon. 721

PERSONAL.

WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED?—Each issue of my matrimonial paper contains about forty columns advertisements of ladies and gentlemen from all sections of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe—rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, etc. Sample copy mailed sealed free. A. F. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio. 777

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—SEND birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington-avenue, New York. 7

SPIRITUALISM—Mrs. Barrett's evenings, Sundays, Tuesday, Thursdays. All receive daily consultations. 26 Grenville.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that I, Caleb S. Humphrey, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Mary Humphrey, she having left my bed and board. 567123

WOULD YOU marry if suited?—Each issue of my matrimonial paper contains about forty columns advertisements of ladies and gentlemen from all sections of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe—rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, etc. Sample copy mailed, sealed, free. A. F. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio. 777

OAKVILLE.

NEW, large, suburban brick residence—Large lot, near lake and cars. S. Book, Mimico. 67

ROOFING.

GALVANIZED iron skylights, metal ceilings, cornices, etc, Douglas Bros., 124 Adelaide-street West. ed7

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE (Scandinavian), Mme. Constantin, 80 Brunswick-avenue. College 6478. ed7

MASSAGE, baths and medical electricity. Mrs. Colbram, 755 Yonge. N. 3229. ed7

FACIAL and body massage—Baths, medical electricity. Mrs. Robinson, 504 Parliament-street. Phone North 2493. ed7

PRINTING.

CARDS, office stationery, wedding announcements, business stationery, envelopes, circulars, etc. Adams, 401 Yonge. ed7

PATENTS.

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., the old established firm. Longest experience. Head office Royal Bank Building, 10 King-street East, Toronto. Branches Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver. ed7

Where He Felt It.

A story is told concerning Prince Edward of Wales (now Prince of Wales), who recently was asked by a companion at Dartmouth College what he felt like being the eldest son of the Prince of Wales and future King.

"Don't you feel it is a great responsibility being the eldest son?" asked the friend, who was of a serious turn of mind.

"Well, I don't know about that," said the prince. "I've never thought of it that way—it's always seemed to me great luck to be born the eldest because when you're eldest you haven't got to wear any of your brother's old clothes!"

TIGHT BINDING

ALGOMA CENTRAL PLANS NINETY MILE EXTENSION

Cost of Construction Estimated at Three Millions—Work to Begin at Once.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 7.—(Special.)—At the special meeting of the Lake Superior Corporation stockholders in Camden, plans were approved for the extension of the Algoma Central-Hudson Bay Railroad from the end of the present line ninety miles to Hobon on the Canadian Pacific. Plans for financing the company were also approved. Under the terms of the land grants from the Canadian Government the work must be done at once.

President Drummond announced that the cost of construction is estimated at $3,162,000, and the officers estimate that the net earnings for the first year after completion will be $552,-900 for the railroad and $75,000 for the steamship line, a total of $627,000.

In regard to the 5 per cent. income bonds, Mr. Drummond said that the directors will make no decision as to the payment of interest until after the close of the fiscal year.

EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS MAY TOTAL THOUSAND

City of Paraiso Destroyed in Disaster Which Overwhelmed Cartago.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Dr. Juan J. Uallo, the Costa Rican consul-general in this city, said to-day that he had received unofficial advices from his country, informing him that the City of Paraiso had been practically destroyed by the earthquake which demolished Cartago, and that this had led to estimates that the loss of life in the earthquake might reach 1000, with 10,000 persons rendered homeless and a property loss aggregating $25,-000,000. Paraison had a population of 2500.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 7.—It is estimated that 1000 persons were killed outright and 1000 more injured when the Town of Cartago was destroyed by an earthquake shock Wednesday night. The only buildings left standing were two wooden houses. Four hundred and eighty-five bodies had been taken from the debris yesterday afternoon.

JOHN F. SCHOLES ILL

Suffering From Severe Attack of Bronchial Pneumonia.

John F. Scholes, proprietor of the Athlete Hotel, and former amateur heavyweight boxing champion of the Dominion, is at the point of death at his hotel, 203 Yonge-street. Mr. Scholes was driving Wednesday last, and on his return was stricken with severe pains in the chest, which developed into bronchial pneumonia. Friday his condition became so serious that a daughter in Detroit was summoned by wire, and a cable was sent to another daughter in Geneva.

Dr. Luke Teskey and Dr. Garratt are attending him and are far from sure of his recovery.

Mr. Scholes has always been prominent in athletics, lately as the father of John, jr., amateur lightweight boxing champion of the world, and you, winner of the amateur single oared rowing championship at Henley.

ENTIRE FAMILIES DEAD

PALOS, Ala., May 7.—Rescue parties in the ill-fated mine No. 3 of the Palos Coal & Coke Company are today gradually working their way toward the 2300 foot level, where it is believed the largest number of bodies will be found. Thirty-four bodies already have been found in the mine, where between 100 and 150 lost their lives in Wednesday's explosion.

All the bodies are horribly mangled and can only be identified from brass checks which they carried in their pockets.

In several instances entire families were wiped out by the explosion. After vainly waiting for her son to be rescued, one woman became insane.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra at the Time of Their Marriage

THE ENGLISHMAN'S KING

The death of no other man in the world of all the fifteen hundred millions of us would make such an impression as the passing of King Edward. Perhaps no spectacle of modern times presented such an extraordinary medley in its assembly of all peoples and kindreds and nations and tongues as the coronation of the czar. But such a scene only appeals to the outer senses of comparatively few, while the tolling bells and the muezzin's call and the lowered flags that announce the demise of the King-Emperor will touch the hearts of men thruout all the continents and the five oceans to the uttermost isles of the sea.

King Edward was a man like the rest of us, but he was royal in the modern way, and not too far removed from the kindly race of men to alienate the sympathies of the least of his subjects.

Even the stories that were told of him to his disadvantage in the opinion of the "unco guid" had quite a different effect upon the majority. "A creature not too bright or good for human nature's daily food" is a character that appeals to the ordinary man in his male friends even more than among his feminine acquaintance.

It was long felt that King Edward did not have a fair chance in life. Queen Victoria, perhaps by reason of her very virtues, thrust him into the background, and he had not outlet whatever for what proved in the event to be splendid talents of statecraft and diplomacy. Had Queen Victoria abdicated at the time of the first jubilee, King Edward might have done even more for the advance of the European comity than he did. For forty years he sat in the shadow of the throne, emerging to lay foundation stones and open hospitals, and the wonder was that he came thru it all so sound and wholesome. He took a healthy-minded course in life and immersed himself in genuine English occupations, managing his farm so that it paid him an income, and breeding such stock as all the other farmers in England came to the London shows to see. And he was a good Briton in his love of sport, and his subjects rejoiced with him when his horses won the coveted blue ribbons of three Derbys.

And then the hour came, such a little while ago as it seems, when he ascended the throne of his ancestors, and put the robes of the King over the heart of the man, and took the sceptre and ruled. We can say of him as the laureate so beautifully said of his father:

We know him now; all narrow jealousies
Are silent and we see him as he moved,
How modest, kindly, all-accomplished, wise,
With what sublime repression of himself
And in what limits, and how tenderly;
Not swaying to this faction or to that;
Not making his high place the lawless perch
Of wing'd ambitions, nor a vantage-ground
Of pleasure.

And now he is gathered to his fathers, and his son reigns in his stead. One could wish for nothing better than that the new king should follow in the footsteps of the old, and of his father before him, and studying that "Dedication" of the "Idylls" become laborious for his people and his poor.

King George has a tremendous responsibility from which the bravest of us might well shrink. But he is young. He has a life to give. Those of us who were born in the sixties along with him will sympathize with him in his trials and his difficulties. His accession marks, as it were, the age of young men, for the great bulk of the population is under fifty years of age. King Edward was the man of peace, and he made peace in Europe and begot peace around the world.

King George has the greatest opportunity presented to him that our recorded history knows of. What will he do with it? Untold millions in his vast possessions are praying that truth and justice, religion and piety, may reign as he reigns, and as in his father's time before him; and that above all peace, the sovereign virtue of kings, may dwell with him while he wears the crown.

THE NEW HEIR APPARENT

The new heir-apparent to the throne is Prince Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David of Wales, Duke of Saxony and Prince of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, born at White Lodge, Sheen, June 23, 1894. Prince Edward, who in the near future will assume the title of Prince of Wales, is an exceedingly bright and manly youth and was a great favorite of his grandfather, the late king. He is the eldest child of the new king, and his education was entirely looked after by King Edward. He and his brothers and sister were taught to read and write at four years old, and from the age of five had to speak in French and German.

Very special care, by the way, is taken in instructing all the royal children in English history. In order to interest them in this branch of their studies, the princes are taken frequently to the British Museum by Mr. Hansell, their teacher, to see original letters and documents of great historical importance, which they have found mentioned in their books.

This method of insruction was one that greatly appealed to Prince Edward, for whom these documents had a tremendous fascination. The young prince would frequently plead to be taken to the British Museum instead of going to see a football or cricket match; sometimes his request was granted, and he would spend hours in reading these musty old documents which deal with affairs that have had so great an influence on the history of our empire. The young heir-apparent is now serving as a naval cadet.

SWITCHED HER ALLEGIANCE

En Route From Jamaica to Wed Hamilton Man, Met Another.

NEW YORK, May 7.—(Special.)—Irene Goff, the fiancee of Henry Tulloch of Hamilton, Ont., arrived here on April 19 abroard the Atlas Line steamer Joachim, from Kingston, Jamaica. She is of Spanish descent, and knew no one here. She intended to journey to Hamilton and there wed the man of her choice, but the little god of love interfered with these plans, for on the steamer she met H. V. Pantin and he made ardent love to her. He persuaded her to give live with him as his wife.

The police were notified of her disappearance and to-day took the couple into custody. There has been no charge preferred, and their release will probably follow.

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Weekly Market Review on Request. ed
16 King Street West, Toronto

Liquidation Not Being Forced Markets Display Better Tone

Cobalt Stocks Make But Little Progress on Upward Movement, But Underlying Tone is Good.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, May 7.

The local mining markets appear to be still held down by liquidation from tired holders and while price disintegration has apparently been checked, stock values show little or no progression from day to day. This follows as a direct outcome of the slight absorbtive power which characterizes the exchanges and, unless securities can be got into stronger hands, it is hard to see how much permanent improvement can be experienced. Much of the buying at prevailing low figures is stated to be coming from big interests who are at least partially responsible for the upkeep of the market, but there is a certain portion of selling coming from smaller holders, who are seemingly inclined to take advantage of the slightest advances to seize their profits and incidentally to induce thereby a retrograde tendency. On this account the market is being given little chance to recover its pristine buoyancy, as the flood of realizing which followed the slight appreciations of the past week shows.

* * *

There has been little news during the past week of sufficient import marketwise to have any influence on sentiment. An outburst of bullish enthusiasm in regard to Rochester shares was engendered by a report of rich ore bodies located on this property, and under an influx of buying orders an advance of some six points was realized, but this was not wholly sustained. A large short interest has undoubtedy been built up in this issue, and it is altogether probable that the higher prices followed as a result of a campaign against those who had assumed this side of the market. The stock appears to be in none too strong hands, however, and traders seem disposed to renew their commitments on the short side until a more definite knowledge of operations on the mine has been gained.

* * *

The higher priced cobalts ave held remarkably well during the week, considering the bearish feeling which has prevailed locally in regard to those issues. Controlling interests have evidently stepped into the market in support of their pet securities and the undertone has strengthened on this account. Outsiders have displayed considerable apathy in regard to fluctuations in such stocks as have come into prominence, and it has become apparent that much of the trading has been of a more or less professional character, with the public following but little attracted by the marking up process. For this reason price changes have been narrow, but in the main toward higher levels.

* * *

Latest reports from New York indicate that Cobalt Central affairs have taken on an unexpected aspect. A complaint has been filed with the Supreme Court of New York by attorneys for some for the minority stockholders, setting forth serious charges against the president, Thomas Nevins, and some of the officers of the company, and asking for an injunction to prevent the directors from proceeding to put out the issue of $400,000 of five-year 6 per cent. bonds. J. S. Bradley is behind this latest development in regard to the situation, and it is stated that the whole purpose of the action is to get the books of the company into court, so that the transactions with Thomas Nevins & Son may be examined. It is generally believed that everything has not been fair and above board in this connection, and further developments will be awaited with interest.

* * *

The contest in relation to Beaver having passed into history, this issue will now be free to continue its way untrammeled by disputes among its shareholders. That the former management would be sustained in their fight for control was only to be expected, considering the excellent showing which the property has made under their direction, but it was only natural that the stock should be to a certain extent held back as long as the contest was in the air, and it is altogether probable that the issue has been held in check on this account. Now that the smoke of battle has cleared, however, local brokers look for a better tone to this security, and considering the fact that there is believed to be a big short interest in the shares, it would not be surprising to see the stock on the up grade in the near future.

* * *

The market closes the week in somewhat better shape than last Saturday. Offerings of stocks at prevailing low levels are becoming notably smaller, and this is taken to indicate that liquidation is not being forced to any extent. On the other hand, the buying shows a slightly better tone than during the immediate past, and on this account a further upward tendency is looked for by many in close touch with the exchanges. Prices show good resiliency, and it would take very little to engender a recovery of no mean proportions, tho a better absorptive power must be in evidence before this can be looked for with any confidence.

PRICE OF SILVER.

Bar silver in London, 24 11-16d oz.
Bar silver in New York, 53¾c oz.
Mexican dollars, 44c.

New York Curb.

Chas. Head & Co. (R. R. Bongard) report the following prices on the New York curb:

Argentum closed at 4 to 10; Bailey, 7 to 12; Bovard Cons., 3 to 4; Buffalo, 2¼ to 2⅝; B. C. Copper, 5¾ to 6; Bay State Gas, ½ to ⅝; Colonial Silver, ¼ to ½; Cobalt Central, 10 to 11, 1000 sold at 10½; Cumberland-Ely, 7 to 9; Chicago Subway, 2⅝ to 3; Dominion Copper, 2 to 5; Ely-Central, ¾ to ⅞; Foster, 18 to 23; Goldfield Cons., 8 to 8 1-16; Granby, 40 to 42; Green-Meehan, 3 to 8; Giroux, 7 to 7¼; Greene-Cananea, 8⅛ to 8⅝; Hargraves, 23 to 30; Kerr Lake, 8½ to 8⅝, 200 sold at 8⅝; King Edward, 2-16 to ¼; La Rose, 3⅞ to 4⅛; McKinley, 91 to 95; Nipissing, 9¾ to 10; Nevada Cons., 18¾ to 19; Nev. Utah, ⅜ to ⅝; Otisse, 5 to 10; Rawhide Coalition, 22 to 26; Ray Central, 2⅜ to 2⅝; Silver Queen, 9 to 15; Silver Leaf, 7¼ to 9; Superior & Pittsburg, 11 to 11½; Trethewey, 1¼ to 1⅜; Union Pacific, 4 to 10; United Copper, 4½ to 5; Yukon Gold, 4 to 4¼; Willetts, 10 offered.

RISING IN THIBET AGAINST CHNESE.

PEKIN, May 7.—A report was received here to-day to the effect that 1000 Chinese soldiers, members of the garrison at Lhassa, have been killed as the result of a sudden uprising of lamas.

The report is not yet fully confirmed.

COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS

Following are the shipments from the Cobalt camp for the week ending May 6, and those from Jan. 1, 1910, to date:

	May 6. Ore in lbs.	Since Jan. 1. Ore in lbs.
Beaver	60,350	60,350
Buffalo	52,010	759,583
City of Cobalt	.....	300,445
Chambers-Ferland	.....	226,950
Cobalt Central	.....	246,998
Cobalt Lake	.....	196,000
Cobalt Townsite	.....	68,000
Colonial	.....	107,260
Conlagas	59,300	571,396
Drummond	.....	694,200
Hargraves	.....	41,300
Hudson Bay	.....	123,695
Kerr Lake	256,468	2,968,491
King Edward	.....	174,936
La Rose	339,903	4,558,823
McKinley Darragh	.....	968,221
Nipissing	190,280	4,068,730
O'Brien	.....	588,946
Peterson Lake	100,000	270,460
Right-of-Way	.....	616,757
Silver Cliff	.....	96,010
Timiskaming	125,320	421,820
Trethewey	64,500	383,950
Waldman	.....	63,902

Ore shipments for the week ending May 6 were 1,826,206 pounds, or 663 tons.
Total shipments from Jan. 1 to May 6 were 20,446,881 pounds.
The total shipments for 1909 were 30,098 tons.
The total shipments for 1908 were 25,463 tons, valued at $10,000,000.
The total shipments for the year 1907 were 14,040 tons, valued at $6,000,000; in 1906 the camp produced 5120 tons, valued at $3, 900,000; in 1905, 2144 tons, valued at $1,478,-196; in 1904, 153 tons, valued at $130,217.

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McKenzie Mine at Elk Lake Has Started Bagging Or

Successful Operations at the Mine Which Make the Property a Coming Shipper.

SHAFT ON M'KENZIE PROPERTY, ELK LAKE DISTRICT.

CAMP AT M'KENZIE MINE.

ELK CITY, May 4.—With the opening of navigation, which is now in full swing, the greatest of activity prevails at the various mines and prospects in this vicinity and the city is rapidly recovering from the recent fires.

The district is likely to become another Cobalt and the veins run to depth with values. Among the shippers and properties bagging ore are the Lucky Godfrey, the Borland-Thompson, the Devlin and the Moose Horn mines.

The Moose Horn mine put in a new plant this spring and are now sinking a winze at the 125-foot level on a vein which has shown values from the surface.

In the midst of the mines is the McKenzie, a group of five properties on which work was begun last January. They have been fortunate from the start and soon hope to rank with the shippers.

The engineer in charge, Mr. Harry McMaster, reports that the vein on location 846 of the company's group at a depth of 50 feet continued steadily the whole distance and showed free silver all the way with the exception of four feet. Several hundred feet of stripping has already been done, resulting in the discovery of two additional veins, one of which is 7 inches wide, cutting at an angle of six degrees. It is the intention to continue this shaft to the 75 or 100 foot level, then drift to the McKenzie vein, where the new 7 inch vein crosses. Mr. McMaster states that in his opinion the week will result in the placing of the value of the mine beyond question. The necessary buildings have now been erected, including bunk house, cooking camp, manager's dwelling, blacksmith shop, powder house, and the necessary machinery is being installed. A good wagon road has been built from the main road which parallels the road from Elk Lake.

The McKenzie company are in a very fortunate position, owning a group of five properties which have been thoroughly tested. Six assays made from the veins on which the company are now working have shown results of from 400 ounces of silver up as high as 1,000 ounces to the ton.

This company is under good management, and it is the opinion of the engineer in charge and those who have seen the property that it should be brought to the shipping stage in a very short time, 600 pounds of ore having been bagged by May 1, and the work in this regard being pushed rapidly from day to day.

J. H. Smart & Co. have been appointed financial agents for the company and the Guarantee Security Transfer Co. of New York transfer agents. The Trust & Guarantee Co. of Toronto are transfer agents in Canada.

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7 lots at	115.00	each
1 lot at	120.00	
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TIGHT
BINDING

New York Financiers Stand Underneath the Market

Death of Britain's King An Obstacle to Stock Markets

Wall Street Puts in an Eventful Week and Prices Are Hard to Maintain—Speculative Weakness Develops in Canadians.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, May 7.

A stay in liquidation was thought advisable in the New York market early in the week. Prices were beginning to show demoralization, with a resultant loss of confidence, which, if allowed to go to greater lengths, might have caused a condition not immediately desired. Let it be understood that the money in rigging the New York market by the big financiers is made by providing frequent fluctuations. If the market is building for higher prices, sharp setbacks from rallies are used to scare holders into taking small profits, while on a declining market the reverse operation is worked. Since the first of the year, prices have been heading downwards, and it should require something more than a temporary advance to prove that this is not still in effect.

* * *

A cessation in the gold movement, together with the knowledge that much financing was to be done in Europe, was sufficient to provide a stimulus to the market in the middle of the week. It has been found extremely difficult to put out bonds at advantageous prices, and several of the railroads are adopting the old expedient of financing on notes. This is not the most hopeful sign, and past records of such transactions have not accorded with advances in listed securities. London does not appear to be enamored with American investments at the present time, and it by no means follows that the short date obligations which are now being offered and taken will assist in creating a demand for the stocks which are still at very high prices.

* * *

Business and crop conditions have made no recent improvement. On Monday the May crop report will be issued by the government, and if private and responsible accounts are a criterion, Monday's report will show winter wheat in an unfavorable state. There are no two views in regard to the steel and iron trade. Production in these lines has considerably overlapped the consumption, and it has become a question of either curtailing the output, or of reducing profits by lowering the selling prices. Railroad earnings are much mixed. It is anticipated that the increased costs of operation will be provided for by higher freight and passenger rates, but as these are amenable to the interstate commerce commission, and in the light of the present political outlook, it is not altogether likely that they will be permitted.

* * *

The sudden death of King Edward has put another obstacle in the way of the Wall Street price promoters. London has been extremely nervous for months, owing to political complications, and the death of the King cannot fail to add to the nervous sentiment. The one and only reason why New York stocks should be expected to advance is that the public are not large speculative holders. To accomplish such a condition, the market must be made attractive, but there are times when even this expedient fails, and now seems to be one of those occasions. A broad survey of the market shows that new low prices are gradually being made, and until this has ceased, altho rallies will occur at opportune intervals, the trend of prices is undoubtedly downwards.

* * *

The unstable position occupied by many of the Canadian stocks is being gradually demonstrated. The newer floatations, especially those in which Montreal is heavily involved, are struggling hard to maintain a semblance of sustance, but that they will ultimately capitulate there is no doubt. The idea thrown out in these columns some weeks ago that the struggle for control of Nova Scotia Steel was nothing but a stock market ruse is amply confirmed by the absolute instability of the issue now. The Coal-Steel merger was another idea to get out Dominion Steel, either as merger stock or in its original shape at high prices. Both operations have met with fair success, thanks to the daily bulletins supplied by a portion of the Montreal and Toronto press.

* * *

The Quebec Light and Power and Black Lake Asbestos pools have succumbed to adverse conditions. The former made a brave struggle for recognition, and it is to be regretted if the Paris investor has been soaked with the shares at recent high prices. It is unfortunate that the Canadian General Electric shares have fallen into such disrepute, but, with a dividend so close to the earnings as was shown last year, perhaps no other explanation is required. The narrowness of the Toronto market has been well demonstrated again this week. Many stocks have been practically unsalable, and, under such conditions, it is not to be wondered at that so few care to patronize the market. As pointed out several times recently, except for investment purposes, no one should think of buying in this market until considerable of the speculative commitments have been liquidated. The only free market available for speculative stocks is in those issues which are listed on one or two other exchanges, and there are instances that even this is not always the case. There are no present signs that prices are not still making for lower levels.

On Wall Street.

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the following:

Stocks rallied sharply to-day, as a result largely of a driving in of shorts, which were extended. Just as many sell on good news, so it is the rule of many shorts to cover when the worst is known. The chief effect of the King's death is yet to be witnessed. It will be of a political character. It remains to be seen whether the British Government is equal to the emergency.

From now on the crops will play an important role in market fluctuations. On Monday it is more than likely that the advance in stocks will pause pending the publication of the government report. Grain was strong at the time the stock market closed, reflecting a growing belief that the government showing, to be made known at 1 o'clock, New York time, on Monday, will be poor. We think stocks should be sold on any bulge Monday morning.

Wall Street Pointers.

London closed on account of King's death.

* * *

Extent of earthquake damage in Costa Rica proves much larger than first report.

* * *

House of representatives passes administration railway bill in much mutilated form.

* * *

Dun's Review says drygoods trade reveals conservative strength, but foreign trade statistics continue unfavorable.

* * *

Bradstreet's says best reports as to trade come from the larger markets of the west, northwest and southwest.

* * *

Steel orders for this month show improvement of about 20 per cent. over April.

* * *

Hopeful account of sale of securities in Europe.

* * *

Most important crop regions report urgent need of warmer weather with rain.

* * *

U. S. steel reports large export business.

* * *

Joseph says: Better buy and carry some B.R.T. Take on the Pacifics on any recessions. Buil C. & O. and M., K. & T.

* * *

Detailed information: We believe Southern Pacific, Rock Island, Car Foundry, Steel, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Chesapeake, M., K. & T. should be bought on any weakness. Smelting, Amalgamated, Reading, Northern Pacific and Cons. Gas may continue to show irregularity.

* * *

The London news has checked the rising tendency and important interests are not inclined to support stocks except on a scale down, if at all. Bears may be expected to make the most of developments and there is grave possibility of a break that would carry stocks below the levels reached last Tuesday. We believe in buying only on breaks and for turns temporarily and confining operations to the best of the rails and speculations.—Town Topics.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The statement of banks for the week shows that the banks hold $10,772,525 more than requirements reserve rule. This is an increase of $4,001,375 in the proportionate as compared with last week. The statement follows: Loans, decreased $28,438,200; deposits, decreased $21,477,900; circulation, decreased $225,000; legal tenders, decreased $2,700,300; specie, increased $1,332,200; reserve, decreased $368,100; reserve required, decreased $5,369,475; surplus, increased $4,001,375; ex-U. S. deposits, increased $3,998,100. The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks to-day was 26.11.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reporting to the clearing house shows: loans, decreased $7,650,300; specie, increased $17,900; legal tender, decreased $155,400; total deposits, decreased $10,864,700.

Twin City Earnings.

The earnings of the Twin City Rapid Transit Co. for the last nine days of April amounted to $175,137, being an increase over the same period last year of $16,768, or 10.59 per cent, and of $29,878 over the corresponding period of 1908.

London Exchange Closed.

LONDON, May 7.—The stock exchange is closed to-day on account of the death of King Edward. All the exchanges in Liverpool are also closed.

Financing in Paris.

PARIS, May 7.—Morgan, Harjes & Company have placed Lake Shore notes to the amount of $10,000,000 here, and confirmed the statement that they are about to place $10,000,000 of Big Four bonds. It is also understood that the house is arranging for the sale of $20,000,000 of the bonds of the West Shore Railroad.

Efforts to place issues by other interests are actively in progress. Included in these latter is another block of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad's 5 per cent. bonds.

Money Markets.

Bank of England discount rate, 4 per cent. London call rate, 2½ to 3 per cent. Short bills, 2⅝ to 2¾ per cent. Three months' bills, 3⅛ to 3¼ per cent. New York call money, highest 3⅝ per cent., lowest 3½ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ to 6 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

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

	Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter.
—Between Banks.—			
N. Y. funds	1-32 dis.	par.	¼ to ¼
Montreal f'ds	5c pm.	15c pm.	¼ to ¼
Ster., 60 days	8 29-32	9	9¼
Ster., demand	9 9-16	9⅝	10
Cable trans.	9 21-32	9 11-16	10
—Rates in New York.—		Actual.	Posted.
Sterling, 60 days sight		484	485
Sterling, demand		487 10-15	488

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), West King-street, report the following fluctuations in the New York market:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Allis. Chal	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	100
do. pref					
Amal. Cop	66⅝	67	65⅝	66	17,200
Am. Beet S					
Am. Canners					
Am. Cot. Oil	64	65	64	65	400
Am. Lin. pf					
Am. Loco	47½	47½	46⅝	47¼	600
Am. T. & T.	134⅝	135	134⅝	135	400
Anaconda	40⅝	41	40⅝	41	1,100
Atchison	109	109	108⅛	108⅛	5,000
Atl. Coast					
B. & Ohio	106	106	106⅝	106¾	700
Brooklyn	78⅝	79	78	78⅝	6,200
Car Fdry	59	59	58¼	58¼	1,000
Cent. Leath	41⅜	42⅛	40⅞	41⅝	4,600
C. C. C.					
Ches. & Ohio	85	85⅞	84⅝	85	2,700
Col. Fuel					
Col. South	60	61½	60	61½	1,200
Corn Prod					
C. P. R.	184⅞	185⅝	184½	185⅝	1,700
D. & H.	160	160	160	160	100
Denver	39	39¼	38⅝	39¼	300
do. pref					
Distillers	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	100
Duluth S S					
do. pref					
Erie	28½	28¾	28¼	28¼	200
do. 1sts	44	44½	44	44½	300
do. 2nds					
Gas	134	134½	133½	134½	800
Gen. Elec					
Gt. Nor. Ore	63	63	62	63	100
Gt. Nor. pr	134	134	133½	133⅝	900
Ice Secur					
Illinois					
Interboro	20½	20⅝	20¼	20¼	1,200
Int. Paper					
Int. Pump	46½	46¾	46½	46½	100
Iowa Cent	20	20	20	20	200
Kan. Sou					
L. & N.	145	145½	145	145½	200
Mackay					
do. pref					
Mex. C. 2nds	29	29½	25⅝	29½	2,700
M., St. P. & S.	134⅜	135½	134⅜	135½	700
Mo. Pacific	68½	69	68½	69	300
M. K. T.	41⅝	41⅞	41⅛	41⅝	2,500
N. Amer					
Natl. Lead	75	75¾	75	75½	700
Norfolk	101⅜	101⅝	101⅛	101½	700
Nor. Pac	128	129	128	129	600
North'west	149⅜	149⅜	149⅜	149⅝	100
N. Y. C.	118⅞	119⅛	118⅜	119⅛	1,400
Ont. & West.	42¼	42½	42¼	42½	300
Pac. Mail	25¼	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	300
Penna	131⅝	131⅝	131⅛	131⅛	4,800
Pitts. Coal					
Press. Steel					
Reading	156¼	157¼	155⅝	156⅝	37,000
Rock Island	44	44½	43¼	44	4,500
do. pref					
Sloss					
Smelters	76¼	78⅛	76⅛	77⅝	14,000
Sou. Pac	125	125⅝	123⅞	125⅜	35,800
South. Ry	26½	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	500
do. pref	60	60¼	60	60¼	200
St. L. & S.F.	46¼	46¾	46¾	46¼	100
St. L. & S.W.					
St. Paul	138¼	139½	137⅜	139	2,900
Sugar					
Tenn. Cop	27	27⅝	27	27⅛	200
Texas	31⅜	32	31¾	32	700
Third Ave					
Twin City					
Union	180	181¼	179¼	180¼	36,700
do. pref	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	200
U. S. Steel	81¼	82⅜	81¼	82	59,000
do. pref	117¼	117½	117¼	117½	700
do. bonds	104	104	103⅞	104	
Utah Cop	43⅜	43⅝	43¼	43¼	2,200
Virg. Chem	57½	57⅝	57	57½	700
Wabash	19½	20	19½	20	400
do. pref	43	43¼	42¾	43¼	2,300
West. Union	68⅝	68⅝	68¼	68⅜	600
Westinghouse					
Wis. Cent					
Woollens	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅜	700
Sales to 11 a.m., 358,300 shares.					

Price of Oil.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 7.—Oil closed at $1.35.

A RETROSPECT.

May 8, 1689: Nicolas Perrot, Pierre le Sueur being with him, on the Wisconsin side of Lake Pepin, took formal occupation of the country, in the name of the King of France.

May 8, 1813: The Americans left York (Toronto), after capturing it.

May 8, 1842: Rev. Michael Power was made the first Catholic bishop of Toronto.

May 8, 1858: John Brown, the American abolitionist, held a conference at Chatham, Upper Canada.

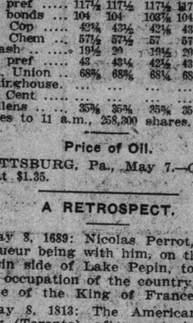
May 8, 1871: The Joint High Commission concluded the Treaty of Washington, which provided for the settlement of the Alabama claims by a board of arbitration, to be held at Geneva, Switzerland; the San Juan boundary was to be settled by the Emperor of Germany; the fisheries were to be open for ten years, fish and oil to be admitted free into Canada and the United States, and it was agreed that a commission should settle the money compensation to Canada by the United States; the Americans were accorded the free navigation of the St. Lawrence and the Canadian canals, and the Canadians were to have free navigation in Lake Michigan.

Ontario School Act was improved.

New Brunswick adopted a school system similar to Ontario.

May 8, 1882: The four districts of Alberta, Assiniboia, Athabasca and Saskatchewan were formed out of the Northwest Territories.

"The quality goes in before the name goes on."



BREDIN'S HOMEMADE BREAD

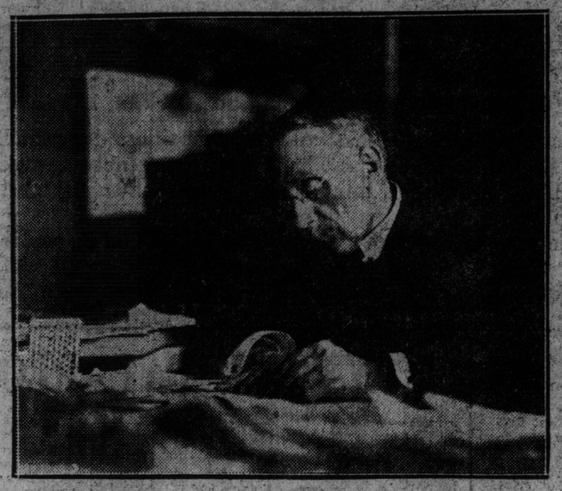
No bread could be a more wholesome bread than Bredin's home-made loaf.

The fine quality of the materials—the most modern appliances—the most sanitary equipment and the most skilled bakermen make it possible to make such a claim—and prove the truth of it.

5 cents—20 ounces.

Phone College 761 and Parkdale 1585.

City Hall Officials—No. 4



SHERIFF FREDERICK MOWAT AT WORK

Crop Advices Are Pessimistic And Futures Are Therefore Strong

Fluctuations in Chicago Are Narrow, But Cash Grain Demand Has Improved and the Market Shows Strength.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, May 7.

Liverpool grain market was closed to-day.

At Chicago, May wheat closed 1¼c higher than Friday.

May corn unchanged, and May oats unchanged.

Winnipeg cars to-day: Wheat, 129; week ago, 306; year ago, 42.

Primaries: Receipts wheat, 229,000; shipments, 84,000. Corn receipts, 259,000; shipments, 520,000. Oats receipts, 400,000; shipments, 477,000.

Chicago Markets.

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

	Close May 6.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—					
May	113¼	113⅝	115¼	113⅝	115
July	104⅞	104⅞	106⅛	104⅞	106⅜
Sept.	102¾	102⅞	103⅝	102⅝	103¼
Corn—					
May	61	61	61⅝	60⅞	61
July	65	63	65⅜	62⅝	62⅞
Sept.	63⅞	64	64⅛	63⅜	63⅞
Oats—					
May	42⅜	42⅜	42⅞	42½	42⅝
July	40⅜	40⅜	40⅞	40⅜	40⅝
Sept.	38⅜	38⅜	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞
Pork—					
May	22.30	21.90	22.45	21.87	22.10
July	22.45	22.37	22.37	22.10	22.35
Sept.	22.45	22.35	22.37	22.17	22.37
Lard—					
May	12.80	12.70	12.80	12.70	12.80
July	12.60	12.45	12.65	12.45	12.65
Sept.	12.52	12.40	12.55	12.35	12.55
Ribs—					
May	12.42	12.35	12.40	12.35	12.37
July	12.42	12.35	12.40	12.37	12.37
Sept.	12.35	12.32	12.32	12.20	12.32

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.04; No. 2 northern, $1.02, track, lake ports.

Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 36c; No. 3, 35c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 36c, at points of shipment.

Wheat—No. 2 mixed or white, $1.04 outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 51c to 51½c, outside.

Barley—No. 2, 52c to 53c; No. 3X, 51c; No. 3, 47c outside.

Mill feed—Manitoba bran, $20 per ton; shorts, $21, track, Toronto; Ontario bran, $22 in bags. Shorts, 50c more.

Peas—No. 2, 75c to 76c outside.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.50; second patents, $5; strong bakers', $4.80; 90 per cent. patents, 27s 6d bid, c.i.f., Glasgow.

Corn—Kiln-dried, No. 3 yellow, 68c, Toronto freight, all rail; No. 3 yellow, kiln-dried, 64½c, c.i.f., Collingwood or Midland.

Rye—No. 2, 67c to 68c.

Ontario flour—Wheat flour for export, $4.20, Montreal, car lots, buyers' bags.

Toronto Sugar Market.

Granulated, $5.20 per cwt. in barrels; No. 1 golden, $4.80 per cwt. in barrels; Beaver, $5.50 per cwt. in bags. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags, prices are 5c less.

FRUIT MARKET.

Quotations for foreign fruits are as follows:

Grape fruit, Florida	$4 50	$5 00
Lemons, Messina	2 25	2 50
Lettuce, Boston head, hamp	2 50	....
Oranges, Cal., navels	3 00	3 75
Oranges, Valencia, 714's	4 00	4 25
do. do. 420's	3 75	4 25
Pineapples, 24's	4 50	....
Pineapples, 30's	4 50	....
Tomatoes, 6-basket carrier	2 25	2 75
Potatoes, new, bbl.	7 00	....

Chicago Gossip.

J. P. Bickell & Co. say at the close: Wheat fluctuations past week were comparatively narrow, notwithstanding the fact that crop advices were pessimistic in character and cash demand decidedly improved. Trade inclined to wait publication of government report which is expected Monday, May 9. The report will be interesting as it will not only give condition of growing wheat, but will give estimated abandoned acreage, which by some in trade is expected to be extremely heavy. We regard situation as sound, and consider position of futures strong, as there are no indications of material decline, while the holding position possesses immense possibilities. We advise caution on bulges, but continue to advise purchases of September future on all declines.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Butter—Easy, receipts 5158; prices unchanged. Cheese—Steady; receipts 1487; state skims common 5 1-2 at 6 1-2. Eggs—Steady; receipts 17,948; prices unchanged.

Produce Prices.

LONDON, May 7.—Market firm, moderate demand, Canadian bacon raised 2s to 68s to 71s. Canadian hams long cut, firm, 80s to 87s. Canadian cheese, quiet; finest white 63s to 65s; special lots 66s; colored 59s to 62s.

CATTLE MARKETS

Hogs Lower at Chicago and Buffalo—Cattle Slow and Steady.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Beeves—Receipts 537; no trading; feeling steady; dressed beef unchanged; exports 1152 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 311; nothing doing in live calves; feeling steady; dressed calves quiet; city dressed veals 10c at 13 1-2c; country dressed calves 7c at 10 1-2c.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 4298; sheep steady; good lambs would sell strong; others steady; common to fair clipped sheep $5.00 at $6.50; ordinary and medium clipped lambs $8.00 at $8.50; no good or prime here.

Hogs—Receipts 2054; nominally firm.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, May 7.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 300; market steady; beeves $5.60 at $8.35; Texas steers, $4.70 at $6.10; western steers $4.85 at $6.85; stockers and feeders $5.00 at $6.65; cows and heifers $2.70 at $7.35; calves $6.00 at $8.25.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 10,000; market 15c lower; light $9.20 at $9.55; mixed $9.20 at $9.60; heavy $9.20 at $9.57 1-2; rough $9.20 at $9.35; good to choice heavy $9.35 at $9.60; pigs $8.90 to $9.50; bulk of sales $9.45 at $9.50.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 2000; market steady; native $4.25 at $7.80; western $4.50 at $7.80; yearlings $7.60 at $8.15; lambs, native $7.25 at $9.00; western $7.25 at $9.10.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., May 7.—Cattle—Receipts 300 head; slow.

Veals—Receipts 350 head; active and 25c to 50c lower; $6.00 at $8.00; a few $8.25.

Hogs—Receipts 1800 head; heavy, slow and 15c to 20c lower; light, active and steady; heavy, $9.20 at $10.00; mixed $10.00 at $10.15; porkers $10.15 at $10.25; roughs $8.90 at $9.15; stags $7.50 at $8.25; dairies $9.80 at $10.15.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 2000 head; sheep slow; lambs active; lambs and yearlings 25c higer; lambs $7.25 at $9.50; yearlings $7.75 at $8.25.

British Cattle Markets.

LONDON, May 7.—London and Liverpool cables quoted live cattle (American) easier, at 13 1-2c to 14 1-2c, dressed weight; refrigerator beef, steady at 11c to 11 1-4c per pound.

LIVERPOOL, May 7.—John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, state that there were no cattle in Birkenhead to-day.

HYMN ON THE DEATH OF THE KING.

O God, by whose divine grace
Our noble King hath left his throne,
Laid down his cross to dwell with Thee
And henceforth wear a heav'nly crown.

We mourn our loss, our loss his gain,
Full well he labored in Thy field,
And when released from care and pain,
His sacred trust to Thee did yield.

For peace on earth he nobly strove,
Good will to men his constant thought,
Help Thou his work, O God of love,
Lest his good work should come to nought.

The King is dead; long live the King,
Whom Thou hast raised to fill his place,
Protect him 'neath Thy shelt'ring wing,
This scion of a kingly race.

We thank Thee, Lord, for him who was,
For him who is we humbly pray
That Thou wilt guide his every thought
And shelter him from day to day.

Protect and guide his royal queen,
Long may she live to share his throne,
May they submit their will to Thine
And place their trust in Thee alone.

Toronto. Geo. S. Papps.

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MEAT PRICES SOARING ENGLAND ASKS RELIEF

Retail Dealers Feeling Effect of Scarcity and Demand Removal of Embargo.

LONDON, May 6.—It is apparently one of the possibilities of the immediate future that England will find the prices of meat raised to somewhat approximating the trust-ruled rates of America.

The Liverpool District Meat Traders' Association passed a resolution favoring increased retail prices, and affirming that unless higher rates could be secured the butchers would have to face the bankruptcy court. John Lindsey, the president of the National Federation of Meat Traders' Associations, confirms this gloomy prophecy.

"For three or four months," he says, "the retail butchers have been making practically no profit at all. Beef is exceedingly scarce, the number of cattle arriving from America has fallen away considerably, mutton is very dear, pork is terribly high, and supplies are likely to be shorter even than they are.

"Either we shall have to get the government to allow Argentine cattle to be landed here alive or prices will go up enormously, and the butchers will in many cases be ruined. For a long time they refrained from increasing the price of beef, living on the profit of cheap mutton. Now all meat is dear and supplies almost insignificant.

Wants Restrictions Removed.

"We are trying to induce the prime minister to receive a deputation on the matter. I spent several hours in the house of commons and the other trying to influence members and to get the government to remove the restrictions on Argentine beasts. But there are the Irish interests, and they are allied with the agricultural representatives in the house and are against us all the time. Of course, they get better prices for their store cattle by keeping out those from other countries.

"The Canadian cattle are kept out also, and the only result is that American dealers buy them, take them into the States to 'finish' them and send them here as American. At present the Argentine farmers are at the mercy of the "trusts," thru whose hands the meat has to pass for chilling, and the same trusts to a large extent control the British meat supply and prices."

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

C. W. Laker's List.

67 SUMMERHILL AVE. Phone North 5071.

IF YOU WISH to sell or purchase farm or house, be it large or small, I will endeavor to suit you.

To Lease.

$30—NO. 162 DAVENPORT RD., roomy brick house.

177 HAVELOCK STREET, opposite park; roomy and bright; decorated.

Vacant—Deer Park.

$40 PER FOOT—74 feet.

50 FEET—Choice lot.

25 FEET—West side Yonge, north C.P.R. Great business spot.

A COMING CORNER for business on Yonge-street, west side, south of St. Clair, 107x257; if sold at once, one hundred and eighty dollars per foot; investment if you have half cash.

150 X 150—THE HIGHEST and best lot on Eglinton-avenue; opportunity for someone to make money.

30 FEET—On hill, choice trees, deep.

40 FEET DEEP—Trees, between two large residences; location good.

$4300—HAZELTON AVE., including part of furniture; each room large; good home or rooming house; three rented for $21 per month; near College; two lines of cars; side drive, room for garage or stable; colonial verandah, right acres front.

$4900—SOUTH PARKDALE, Close-avenue. This price for ready sale. Well built and planned, expensive electric fixtures, rooms over the ordinary size. If you go over this some evening you will purchase for your home. Deep lot; side entrance.

$4500—NUMBER 162 DAVENPORT-road. Just east from Avenue-road; or lease; possession first.

$4000—WALKER AVE., perfect order, detached, brick, eight rooms, large summer kitchen; location such as this low price; chance for someone; side entrance, slate roof.

$4100—MACPHERSON AVE., well built, eight-roomed brick house; near two car lines.

$5200—WALKER AVE.—If you allow me to show you over this up-to-date home you will purchase.

$5000—WALKER AVE., nearly new, detached.

$7000—DETACHED, pretty brick home, on hill, Deer Park; hot water heating; inside of three months some will be sorry they did not purchase; up-to-date.

$5750—KENDAL AVE., ten rooms, hot water heating, handy to colleges, right in every way.

$10500—ON HILL—Owner away, possession; nearly new, well-built residence, built for his home, over-looking city and lake; no headache or brighter spot can be found; lot 55 feet, and deep; terms arranged; keys at office.

$8000—BUILT and planned for owner's home; very bright; price is low; location all one can desire; one of best avenues north end; nearly new; lot 45 feet; room for garage; I will show these properties by appointment; you will look over many before you can equal any of these advertised; all well built.

$5750—SUMMERHILL AVE., detached, brick; lot 50x150; lawn by side; room for garage or stable; side drive; land worth over $3000.

$5000—SUMMERHILL AVE., perfect order; close to Reservoir Park; two at this price; garage.

$2350—DEER PARK, detached pretty home, six rooms and bath, good cellar, Sunshine furnace. If you have the cash, for small family, very cheap; nearly new.

$4250—FOR a detached home, North Parkdale. You will purchase if I show this to you.

$5800—CHEAP at $700 more—Indian-road district; detached, ten bright rooms, overlooking park and lake; healthy location; verandah, right across front, balcony, hardwood floors and finish, pretty home.

Farms.

LARGE AND SMALL FARMS—Good time to look over them now.

C. W. LAKER.

The Home Bank of Canada

Quarterly Dividend Notice

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Six Per Cent. per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of the Home Bank of Canada has been declared for the *Three Months* ending 31st of May, 1910, and the same will be payable at its Head Office and Branches on and after Wednesday, the first day of June next.

The Transfer Books will be closed from 17th to the 31st of May, 1910, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board.

JAMES MASON,
General Manager.

Toronto, April 21st, 1910.

BROWN'S BROWN'S

BUSY FURNISHING HOMES ON CREDIT

Public Approval Shown in Pronounced Form

We have been more than surprised at the vast volume of business done since coming into our new store. It proves conclusively that our efforts to please the public in the past have been genuinely appreciated, and encourages us to pursue our principles of "good values and fair dealing." Further, our present stocks have just arrived direct from the factories, **fresh, latest designs,** and priced at **lowest margin** possible.

This is the season of house renovating and refurnishing—don't miss coming to see our showing. All departments are at their best, and we are prepared to give **helpful and considerate credit** to all well-meaning applicants.

For Monday's selling we offer a surfeit of huge saving chances. Take them and get **comfort, satisfaction** and **profit.**

FLOOR COVERINGS

Little Cost---Long Credit

BODY BRUSSELS CARPET—875 yards best five-frame body Brussels, odd pieces, in length up to one hundred yards of a pattern, suitable for any style of room or hall, in greens, tans and reds, small two-tone bedroom effects. Regular price up to $1.75. Special, per yard ..... **.98**

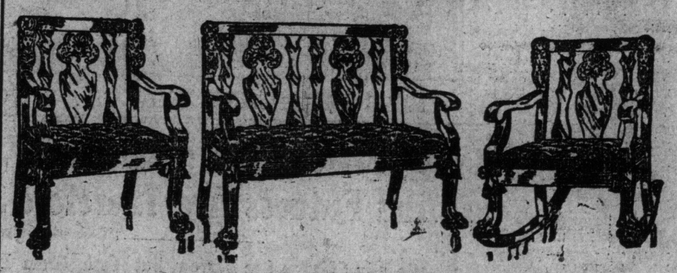
2-PLY WOOL CARPET—432 yards extra heavy two-ply wool carpet, 36 inches wide, in colorings of tans, greens and reds, suitable for bedrooms, dining rooms or upper halls. Reg. price per yard 85c. Special Monday ..... **.53**

TAPESTRY RUGS—6 only fine, close, high wire, in tans, ground camel chintz, and green ground, pink and brown chints, also green ground, with fawn and moresque colorings, fern designs. Size 3 x 3½ yards. Regular price $17 and $18. Special price **9.75**

LINOLEUM REMNANTS, in short lengths up to 13½ square yards, patterns suitable for vestibules, bathrooms and kitchens. Regular price up to 75c per square yard. Special price ..... **.27**

SCOTCH BRUSSELS, 18 inches wide, reversible, panel centre, with fancy stripe border. Regular price, per yard, 30c. Special ..... **.21**

LOW PRICES on PARLOR SUITES



47.50—3-PIECE PARLOR SUITES, birch mahogany finished frames, highly polished frames, nicely carved, upholstered in finest silk damask, in three colors. Regular $47.50. Monday special **35.50**

95.00—3-PIECE PARLOR SUITES, solid mahogany frames, beautiful designs, upholstered seat and back, in finest imported silk damask. Regular $95.00. Monday special **78.25**

18.75—3-PIECE PARLOR SUITE, birch mahogany finish, panel back, upholstered in finest velours. Regular $18.75. Monday special **13.95**

DRAPERIES

Marked Reductions in Swiss Net Lace Curtains

5 pairs only Beautiful Point Venice Lace Curtains, elaborately worked and finished on finest Swiss net. Regularly $20.00. Monday special **14.95**

Swiss Net Lace Curtains

20 pairs only, in assorted designs, including Empire, Cluny and conventional, cream, white and Arabe shades, some slightly soiled. Regular up to $16. Special to clear.. **8.65**

Special in Nottingham Nets

Nottingham Nets, 5 pieces only, suitable for hall den or dining room hangings, in conventional designs, three shades to choose from, cream, white, Arabe. Regular 75c yard. Special Monday, yard ..... **.59**

Window Shades

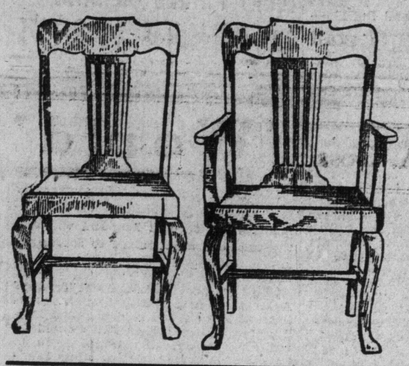
100 Window Shades, made of finest oil opaque, combination green and cream, including 4-inch insertion or lace, mounted on guaranteed Hartshorn roller. Regular $1.25. Special Monday ..... **.65**

$14.00 Morris Chairs $9.25

5 only, solid quarter-cut oak frames, polished, spring seat, reversible velours cushions. Reg. $14. Monday special **9.25**

REAL REDUCTIONS FOR THE DINING ROOM

Special Prices on Splendid Furniture



56.00—BUFFETS, in quarter-cut oak, same as illustration, in golden polish, china cabinet on top, bent glass door, leaded ends and sides, two plate mirrors, case has 2 cutlery drawers, 3 cupboards, long linen drawer. Reg. $56. Monday **42.00**

41.00—SIDEBOARDS, in quarter-cut oak, golden polish, 2 cutlery drawers, large cupboard, long linen drawer, plate mirror. Regular $41.00. Monday **32.00**

21.00—SIDEBOARDS, in quarter-cut oak finish, golden polish, 2 cutlery drawers, large cupboard, long linen drawer, plate mirror. Regular $21.00. Monday **15.00**

35.00—EXTENSION TABLES, in quarter-cut oak, golden polish, round top, pedestal base, carved feet, extends to 8 feet. Regular $35.00. Monday **26.00**

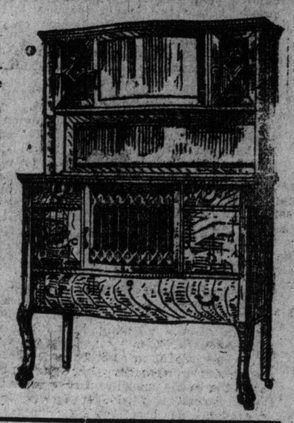
10.00—EXTENSION TABLES, in quarter-cut oak finish, polished, five heavy legs, extends to 6 feet. Regular $10.00. Monday **7.25**

7.75—EXTENSION TABLES, in golden elm, polished, five heavy legs, extends to 6 feet. Regular $7.75. Monday **4.90**

44.00—DINERS, in quarter-cut oak frames, same as cut, in golden polish, slip seats, upholstered in No. 1 green leather, spring seats, 5 diners, 1 arm in set. Regular $44.00. Monday.. **33.00**

27.00—DINERS, in quarter-cut oak frames, golden polish, box seat, upholstered in green leather, 5 diners, 1 arm in set. Regular $27.00. Monday.. **18.00**

1.20—HIGH BACK CHAIRS, in hardwood, brace arm, double rung. Regular $1.20. Monday ..... **.75**



BUY FOR THE BEDROOM AND BENEFIT BY THESE BARGAINS

3.50 Mattress 2.65

Good quality ticking, filled with seagrass, with cotton on both sides. Regular $3.50. Monday special **2.65**

2.00 Springs 1.39

With strong, woven wire fabric and heavy frames. Regular $2.00. Monday special **1.39**

1.75 Pillows 1.15

Extra large, with all feather filling. Regular $1.75. Monday special.. **1.15**

10.00 Mattress 7.85

Extra good art ticking, filled with pure white felted cotton, guaranteed sanitary. Regular $10.00. Monday special **7.85**

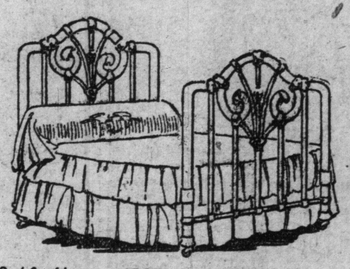
DRESSERS, exactly like illustration, quarter-cut oak finish, with full swell front, 2 large British bevel mirrors, 3 large drawers Regular $26. Monday special **19.75**

DAINTY PRINCESS DRESSERS, exactly as illustrated, in quarter-cut oak finish, 2 large drawers and British bevel plate mirror. Regularly sold for $8.50. Monday special **5.95**

This Handsome Iron and Brass Bed 15.45

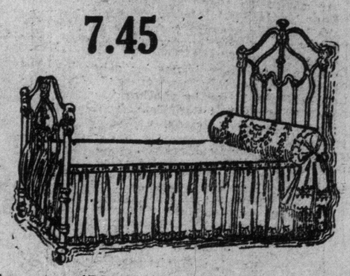
IRON AND BRASS BEDS, 4.6 wide, we have them in green or white enamel, all the centre fillers are best lacquered brass. Regular $22.75 ..... **15.45**

This Massive Iron and Brass Bed 9.95



IRON AND BRASS BED, in a splendid design, in white or green enamel, has centre filler of brass, just enough to give tone. 4.6 wide. Regular $13.25. Monday special **9.95**

This Elegant Iron and Brass Bed 7.45



IRON AND BRASS BED, in white or green enamel, is a very heavy design, with brass trimming, and is very handsome. Regular $10. Monday special.. **7.45**

THE J. F. BROWN COMPANY, LIMITED, 185-187 YONGE STREET

SOME TALK OF SHAKE-UP IN STREET DEPARTMENT

Commissioner Harris Credited With Intention to Start Reorganizing Things.

Will R. C. Harris, the new street commissioner, make changes more or less sweeping in that department?

This is the question being asked around the city hall. Mr. Harris has said little to indicate that he has any intention of altering the existing order of things, but all the same there is a well defined feeling that as soon as the commissioner has become firmly established and acquainted with the details of routine steps towards reorganization will be taken by him.

This feeling is due to two reasons: The record of Mr. Harris as a disciplinarian, and a certain amount of dissatisfaction which is stated to exist. Before Mr. Harris was appointed by the city council, an energetic canvass of the members on behalf of the chief inspectors was carried on, and the principle of promotion urged. The campaign failed, and the rival inspectors have to be satisfied with retaining their old positions. Some disappointment is naturally felt, but in justice to the inspectors, it should be said that they appear to have accepted the situation philosophically, and at a conference between the commissioner and lieutenants early in the week everything looked harmonious.

Mr. Harris' friends say he is an able administrator; some other people call him an autocrat and predict that as soon as he has fairly found his feet his passion for reorganization will assert itself. The expense of running the street cleaning and scavenging department has been going steadily up until this year it has reached close to $600,000. It is figured that the commissioner may try to start off by cutting down expenses, a move always popular with the public unless it entails obvious impairment of service. The practice of economy may lead to reduction here and there in the wrking staff, altho in a growing city this seems improbable.

What has given rise to some distrust of the future is the memory of the course steered by Mr. Harris when in temporary charge of the parks department pending the appointment of a successor to John Chambers. He started in at once on a vigorous weeding out process, but was called to a halt after several employes had been given their dismissals.

TOM FINTON REMANDED.

HAMILTON, May 7.—Thomas Finton, charged with the murder of his father, Elijah Finton, at Stony Creek, appeared at the police court this morning, and on the request of Crown Attorney Washington was remanded until Thursday next. No evidence was taken.

Arrested the Chauffeur.

OTTAWA, May 7.—William Bryner, who was struck by an automobile on Rideau-street on Tuesday night, succumbed to his injuries to-day. Roy MacLeerie, the chauffeur, is under arrest, tho it is believed to have been purely accidental.

"The Finest Summer Reesort on the Georgian Bay"

is the title justly applied to Point au Baril—an ideal vacation spot, 180 miles north of Toronto and about 25 miles north of Parry Sound, on the Georgian Bay, with possibly a thousand islands within a radius of five miles, sandy bathing beaches, innumerable shady fishing spots—where there are lots of fish—and in fact everything that goes to make the ideal summer resort. The hotels, rates, full information and the best map obtainable of that portion of the Georgian Bay are contained in a handsomely illustrated folder entitled "Beautiful Point au Baril," which has just been published by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Copies may be had from any C.P.R. agent or write R. L. Thompson, D. P. A., 67 Yonge-street, Toronto. Phone M. 6580. 67

O'Keefe's PILSENER LAGER

O'Keefe's "Pilsener" is the ideal home beer.

From the time the malt and hops are boiled, until the bottles are pasteurized, every thing known to the science of brewing is done to insure this famous lager being pure and wholesome.

Be sure you get O'Keefe's.

The Light Beer In The Light Bottle.

O'Keefe's "Pilsener" is a food—a rich, wholesome, nourishing food.

It is an excellent tonic—an aid to digestion.

Doctors often prescribe it in cases of Insomnia—it soothes and quiets the nerves. Every bottle sealed at the brewery, with the easy opening seal stopper.

140

The Beer With A Reputation.

Big Men Keep In Trim By Regular Exercise

Sir James a Bicyclist for Health Purposes, Mayor Geary Plays Ball, While Rev. Dr. Carman Prefers Climbing Stairs To Taking Elevator.

What's your favorite exercise?

E. P. Weston's transcontinental walk and the opening of the season for outdoor sports make the foregoing query of timely interest to all who are alive to its value and importance.

His Honor Lt.-Gov. Gibson has been a crack shot in his day and his participation in military exercises has doubtless contributed to his present vigor.

Ontario's premier, Sir James P. Whitney, also enjoys the advantage of having had the benefit of military drill as a volunteer. Sir James' present favorite daily exercise is bicycle riding. The premier leaves his residence in St. George-street early in the forenoon and wheels by way of Hoskin-avenue to the parliament buildings. He puts in the day at the buildings and rides on his wheel late in the afternoon, making a detour run, as inclination ditcates.

Mayor Plays Ball.

Mayor Geary developed both physique and mental vigor on the baseball diamond. He has a constitutional reserve to draw on now in his wrestling with civic problems. In the aldermanic contest between Toronto and Hamilton he showed that he retained considerable athletic skill. The mayor's morning exercise is lifting dumbbells in his room.

Athletic exercise is recognized as of prime importance by the Y. M. C. A., and a substantial proportion of the $600,000 now being collected will be devoted to gymnasium purposes. Some of the Toronto clergy make it a rule to take exercise in the morning at the Central Y. M. C. A. gym.

Rev. J. D. Morrow is pre-eminent among the local Presbyterian ministers as a well-known amateur athlete.

Sir James a scorcher.

Dr. Carman a Walker.

Methodism presents a fine example of mature athletic manhood in its general superintendent, Rev. Dr. Carman. One of his colleagues said yesterday to The Sunday World: "Dr. Carman's favorite exercise appears to be walking upstairs. He seldom takes the elevator. He is one of the greatest walkers I know of, and that at 78 years of age. Dr. Carman was the champion walker at asummer meeting at a western resort last year. The hotel clerk made the remark that Dr. Carman got up earlier and walked more miles during the day than any other guest in the house."

When in Toronto it is Dr. Carman's custom to take a smart walk before breakfast. He always walks to and from his office.

Enthusiastic Cyclist.

Rev. Dr. Crews, editor of the Methodist periodicals other than The Christian Guardian, is an enthusiastic bicyclist. "Bicycling may not be fashionable, but I am going to stick to it," said Dr. Crews to The Sunday World. "I do not feel that I can spare the time to walk from my home in Parkdale to my office. It would take me about three-quarters of an hour for the three miles. I can do it on the bicycle in 20 minutes, and ride carefully. The streets are all the time getting more crowded, but by prudent riding the bicyclist is not in much danger of accident. It is no longer necessary to keep to King and Queen-streets going east or west between Yonge-street and Parkdale, as the other streets are now generally in good condition for wheeling.

Mayor Geary, besides being a ball player, keeps in trim by throwing the dumb bells.

"It has to be very bad weather when I don't ride down and back once a day, and often make the double trip. Sometimes it runs to three double rides, which makes 18 miles those days in addition to side runs. As compared with walking, cycling has the one great advantage of saving time.

"As compared with the street car," said Dr. Crews, "the question of cost may not amount to much either way, but is it quite as quick and much more pleasant than riding in astuffy, overcrowded closed car."

Rev. Dr. Creighton, editor of The Christian Guardian, saves doctors' bills by usually footing it down from his home in North Parkdale. The editor of the Methodist organ expressed the opinion that about four miles walking a day, and an active interest in the affairs of the home should afford the average family man enough exercise to keep him in normal health."

Rev. Dr. Briggs, who since securing the Ontario Government printing, jocularly dubs himself "The King's Printer," regularly walks from his home to the office and back. He scorns the idea of taking a street car for short distances.

Can a white man outrun an Indian? A white man who is said to have run 60 miles in his young days without a rest or taking food, was in the city last week. He is Rev. John McDou[illegible] D., of Calgary. Dr. McDougall was taken into the wilds of the North when a boy by his parents. His father was the famous pioneer missionary to the Indians, the late Rev. George McDougall.

Hunter and Horseman.

Aemilius Jarvis inspires the young men of Toronto by his example as a yachtsman and horseman. While possessing international renown as a yachtsman, Mr. Jarvis is known in Toronto as an expert horseman. He possesses in his favorite mount, Hercules, a worthy steed.

Dr. Carman, at 78, walks up stairs and scorns the lift.

BY APPOINTMENT.

ESTAB. 1742

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Established 1742.

Great age and fine bouquet with guarantee of purity are its recommendation.

ALWAYS ASK FOR **WHITE HORSE** SPECIALLY IF YOU WANT IT.

SOLD BY ALL WINE MERCHANTS, GROCERS, AND HOTELS.

Frank Johnston High In Class A Bowling His Average 191½

The averages of the Class A and Class B City Bowling Leagues show Frank Johnston to be the leader in Class A with an average of 191½, while in Class B, Jack Booth leads the van with an average of 191 5-6.

In Class A, City League, the Brunswicks, winners of the first series and the Royal Canadians, winners of the second series, will play off next week to decide the championship.

In Class B the Riverdales are winners of both series and secure the championship without a play-off.

In Class C Parkdale are winners of first series and are tied with Royal Bachelors for the second series; they play home and home games to decide this series and in case of Royal Bachelors winning will then play off for the championship.

The following are the averages:

—Class A—

F. Johnston	191½
E. E. Sutherland	186
H. Gilles	181
H. Cheetham	181
F. Phelan	181
A. Sutherland	180
R. Morgan	180
W. Hunter	179
W. Karrys	178
W. M. Millan	176
A. J. Hartman	176
A. Johnston	175
N. White	175

—Class B—

J. Booth	191 5-6
J. Logan	184
T. Logan	182
R. McCree	181
G. Vick	179
R. Spence	178
D. Logan	177
J. Wallace	176
J. Murray	176
A. H. Davy	175
A. E. Walton	173
W. Bodley	171
J. D. Flood	170
O. Mowat	169

The standing of the two classes are as follows:

—Class A—

Royal Canadians	32	10
Atheneaums	30	12
Brunswick	28	14
Gladstones	21	18
Paynes	17	19
Dominions	11	19
Parkdale	11	22
Beaches	0	42

—Class B—

Riverdales	32	4
Atheneaums	24	12
Royal Colts	26	13
Aberdeens	22	17
Gladstones	18	13
Brunswick B.	18	17
Dominion B.	12	22
Nationals	4	32

Keeng's Hard Luck.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The Herald today says: Hard luck has befallen the strong stable of James R. Keene. Influenza, brought on supposedly by the quick changes in the variable weather of the past few weeks, has run thru about the entire lot of two-year-olds in the Keene stable at Sheepshead Bay.

Mr. Keene has about thirty two-year-olds, the pick of his breeding farm, in training, and the effect of the sudden sickness that has swept thru the young horses is likely to be a serious handicap to the stable, as their training must, of course, be interfered with at a time that may keep them out of many valuable engagements soon to be met at Belmont Park. With the older horses, Mr. Keene's establishment was more fortunate, as the sickness has been confined so far to the two-year-olds.

Precautions had been taken to remove them from the danger of infection, altho the fact that they have already been exposed caused some apprehension.

LEAGUE CRICKET GAMES C. AND M. STARTS MAY 14

Teams Will Compete For Championship in Two Sections—Addresses of Secretaries.

Following are the Church and Mercantile Cricket League fixtures for the season:

—Western Section—

May 14—St. Cyprians at Dovercourt.
May 21—Weston at St. Cyprians.
May 28—St. Cyprians at Garretts.
May 28—West Toronto at St. Mary Magdalene.
June 4—West Toronto at St. Cyprians.
June 4—Weston at Garretts.
June 4—St. Mary Magdalene at Pioneers.
June 11—Pioneers at Dovercourt.
June 11—Garretts at St. Mary Magdalene.
June 11—Weston at West Toronto.
June 18—West Toronto at Dovercourt.
June 18—Pioneers at Garretts.
June 18—St. Mary Magdalene at Weston.
June 25—St. Cyprians at St. Mary Magdalene.
June 25—Dovercourt at Weston.
June 25—West Toronto at Pioneers.
July 2—St. Mary Magdalene at West Toronto.
July 2—Pioneers at St. Cyprians.
July 2—Weston at Dovercourt.
July 9—Garretts at Weston.
July 9—Dovercourt at West Toronto.
July 9—Pioneers at St. Mary Magdalene.
July 16—St. Mary Magdalene at St. Cyprians.
July 16—Weston at Pioneers.
July 16—Dovercourt at Garretts.
July 23—Garretts at Pioneers.
July 23—West Toronto at Weston.
July 23—Dovercourt at St. Marys.
July 30—Dovercourt at St. Cyprians.
July 30—St. Marys at Garretts.
July 30—Pioneers at West Toronto.
Aug. 6—Weston at St. Marys.
Aug. 6—St. Cyprians at West Toronto.
Aug. 6—Garretts at Dovercourt.
Aug. 13—Pioneers at Weston.
Aug. 13—Garretts at St. Cyprians.
Aug. 13—St. Marys at Dovercourt.
Aug. 20—Garretts at West Toronto.
Aug. 20—Dovercourt at Pioneers.
Aug. 20—St. Cyprians at Weston.
Aug. 27—Pioneers at St. Cyprians.
Aug. 27—West Toronto at Garretts.

—Eastern Section—

May 21—Grace Church at St. Clements.
May 28—St. Barnabas at St. Clements.
May 28—Grace Church at Bedford Park.
June 4—St. Barnabas at Grace Church.
June 4—Eatonias at St. Clements.
June 11—Bedford Park at Eatonias.
June 11—St. Barnabas at Devonians.
June 11—St. Clements at Grace Church.
June 18—Grace Church at St. Barnabas.
June 18—Devonians at Bedford Park.
June 18—Riverdale at Eatonias.
June 25—Eatonias at Devonians.
June 25—Bedford Park at St. Clements.
June 25—St. Barnabas at Riverdale.
July 1—Grace Church at Riverdale.
July 2—Eatonias at St. Barnabas.
July 2—Riverdale at St. Clements.
July 2—Devonians at Grace Church.
July 9—St. Barnabas at Bedford Park.
July 9—Grace Church at Eatonias.
July 9—Riverdale at Devonians.
July 16—Riverdale at Eatonias.
July 16—St. Clements at Devonians.
July 16—Bedford Park at St. Barnabas.
July 23—St. Clements at St. Barnabas.
July 23—Riverdale at Bedford Park.
July 23—Devonians at Eatonias.
July 30—Bedford Park at Riverdale.
July 30—St. Clements at Eatonias.
July 30—Devonians at St. Barnabas.
Aug. 1—Riverdale at Grace Church.
Aug. 6—St. Barnabas at Eatonias.
Aug. 6—Bedford Park at Grace Church.
Aug. 6—St. Clements at Devonians.
Aug. 13—Grace Church at Devonians.
Aug. 13—Eatonias at Bedford Park.
Aug. 13—Riverdale at St. Barnabas.
Aug. 20—Eatonias at Grace Church.
Aug. 20—St. Clements at Riverdale.
Aug. 20—Bedford Park at Devonians.
Aug. 27—St. Clements at Bedford Park.
Aug. 27—Devonians at Riverdale.

The addresses of the secretaries are as follows:

—Western Section—

West Toronto—E. Melcher, 284 Rydingavenue.
Dovercourt—A. T. Henderson, 575 Delawareavenue.
Weston—F. C. Taylor, Box 121, Weston.
St. Cyprians—F. J. Davis, 84 Beaconsfield-avenue, Park 3071; assistant secretary, T. Prince, 550 West Bloor-street. College 2852.
Garretts—J. Belgrave, 79 Ulster-street.
Pioneers—F. Davidson, 139 Jameson-ave.
St. Mary Magdalene—C. H. Barnes, 42 Concord-avenue. College 3997.

—Eastern Section—

Bedford Park—E. Hunt, Bedford Park Postoffice.
St. Barnabas—H. Wright, 745 Broadviewavenue, North 2519.
St. Clements, Eglinton—R. J. Wacey, Box 236, Eglinton P.O.
Devonians—W. McDonald, 519 Ossingtonavenue.
Eatonias C.C.—T. P. Douglas, Sec. Eaton Athletic Association, 190 Yonge-street.
Grace Church—W. Rawlinson, 649 Yonge-street. North 1489.
Riverdale—J. Duguid, 21 West Gerrard-street.
League secretary—T. P. Wood, 19 Olive-avenue. College 1212.

St. Cyprian's List of Fixtures.

The following is St. Cyprian's list of games for 1910:

May 7—Parkdale away.
May 14—Dovercourt away.
May 21—Weston at home.
May 24—*Schomberg at Schomberg.
May 28—Garretts away.
June 4—West Toronto at home.
June 13—Birchcliffe away.
June 25—St. Mary Magdalene away.
July 1—*St. Georges (Hamilton) in Exhibition Park.
July 2—Pioneers at home.
July 9—St. Albans away.
July 16—St. Mary Magdalene at home.
July 30—Dovercourt at home.
Aug. 1—*St. Georges (Hamilton) at Hamilton.
Aug. 6—West Toronto away.
Aug. 13—Garretts at home.
Aug. 20—Weston away.
Aug. 27—Pioneers at home.
Sept. 3—St. Albans at home.
Sept 10—Birchcliffe at home.
*All day games.

Secretary F. J. Davis, 84 Beaconsfield-avenue, Parkdale 3071. Assistant secretary, T. Prince, 550 West Bloor-street. College 2852. Captain, T. P. Wood, 19 Olive-avenue. College 1212.

GRACE CHURCH FIXTURES.

Following are the Wanderers' C. C. fixtures for the season:

May 7—Grace Church, away.
May 14—Upper Canada College, away.
May 21—St. Andrew's College, away.
May 28—Rosedale, away.
May 21—Varsity, away.
June 4—Parkdale (league), home.
June 8—Varsity, home.
June 18—Corinthians, away.
June 25—Toronto, away.
July 2—Aura Lee (league), home.
July 9—Birchcliffe, away.
July 16—Parkdale (league), away.
July 23—Toronto, home.
July 30—Corinthians (league), home.
Aug. 1—Toronto (all day), home.
Aug. 6—St. James (league), away.
Aug. 13—Toronto, away.
Aug. 20—Aura Lee (league), away.
Aug. 27—St. James (league), home.
Sept. 10—Rosedale, home.
Sept. 17—Grace Church, home.
Sept. 17—Birchcliffe, away.

The games for the second eleven will be published later, as there are several dates to be filled. The club would like to arrange matches for May 24, all day, June 11 and July 1, all day, either home or away. Address H. Bellin-Carter, 177½ Yonge-street.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

The Hespeler Sporting and Rifle Club has reorganized, with the following officers: President, George Sachs; vice-president, Wm. Cooper; secretary-treasurer, C. Stark; captain, Joseph Waypers; managing committee, Messrs. G. Sachs, J. Waypers, W. Cooper and M. Washburn.

STILL IN FRONT

"I have used the bicycle to quite an extent during the past fifteen or sixteen years and still use it almost daily. I consider it not only a great convenience from a business standpoint, but appreciate very much the stimulus of the exercise derived from its use."

HERBERT OSBORN, M.Sc., Director, Lake Laboratory, Sandusky; Professor, Zoology and Entomology, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Author.

"'Nor rural sights alone, but rural sounds, exhilarate the spirit and restore the tone of languid nature.'—Cowper. "What was true in Cowper's time is still more true to-day, and the bicycle has made it possible for all of us to go into God's country and refresh both body and soul."

DR. LOUIS KLOPSCH, Editor, "Christian Herald." New York City.

This is a black and white copy of the old-time poster of the "Cleveland." It was the herald of the "Bicycle Age" and to-day it is a leader in the big "Bicycle Revival."

The "Cleveland" has always been the leader. Apart from the splendid quality of the material used in its construction, Cleveland has all the new inventions that have helped to bring bicycling back as the popular means of healthy exercise.

If you get all the exercise and fresh air that nature demands *every day of your life,* you are going to be a very *young-old man.* And it's great to feel "young" when you are "old."

Bicycling will do more for you in this respect than any other form of pleasurable exercise. And a *good bicycle* gives your outing *"Pullman* comfort."

THE HYGIENIC CUSHION FRAME.—If there is one invention more than another in the bicycle line that has helped to popularize wheeling, it's the Hygienic Cushion Frame. "Makes all roads smooth," is the slogan that carries it to popularity, and it has lived up to the advance notice. The Cushion Frame gives "Pullman Comfort" to bicycling.

Write for our new Catalogues and Price List

Canada Cycle & Motor Co'y, Limited

Makers of the World's Best Bicycles

Percy A. McBride

343 Yonge Street, Toronto

Toronto Retail Selling Agent.

Y.M.C.A. Gossip

The Central boys' department held a baseball practise on the Technical High School grounds Saturday morning.

The Central lacrosse players were out as usual on Saturday afternoon. About 20 men were present, and the varsity field was certainly a busy spot.

The West Enders will start their senior handicaps next Wednesday evening at varsity track. A large number of men are expected to compete and the events should turn out very successful.

On Saturday afternoon about 50 senior harriers started from the West End building and went for a short jaunt.

The West End Y. M. C. A's. life saving class will hold their organization meeting on Tuesday night next. All Y. M. C. A. members wishing to join are invited to be present.

The West End Y. M. C. A. Harrier and Track Club executive committee will meet on Wednesday night to make their plans for the coming season. From all indications this season will be the most successful in the history of the club.

The varsity oval is a scene of busy activity these fine spring days and by the looks of things one would conclude that the Y. M. C. A. boys are taking every advantage of their opportunities to get into condition for the coming athletic meets. All the prominent West End athletes are out, and in addition, there are a score of comers getting into shape. Among the well knowns are Jack Tait, Lou Siebert, Harvey Parks, Dr. C. D. Bricker, Code, Brock, Wright and Pratt.

West End have the use of the field on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays, while Central have Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

No greater evidence of the good work the Y. M. C. A. is doing could be displayed than to see 75 boys seated around a banquet table eagerly listening to speeches congratulating them on their success as Bible students. Friday night at the West End Y. M. C. A. the Chapman Boys' Bible Class held their annual banquet, and it certainly was a great success. Speeches were made by J. W. Hopkins, provincial secretary of Y. M. C. A's, Thomas McGillicuddy, Stanley Watson of Orillia, William Tait, Roy MacGreggor and others.

The West End White Sox played their first game in the Inter-Association League yesterday at Trinity, when they met the Victorias.

Jack Tait, America's best mile runner, will meet Gessing, the United States crack miler at the Tecumseh athletic meet here in June.

The West End Red Sox Baseball Team hold practises every Tuesday and Friday night at the Exhibition grounds.

The Red Sox played the Lansdowne-avenue team on the Boys' Union Field, High Park, Saturday afternoon.

R.C.B.C. Theatre Party.

The Royals purpose giving A. H. Wilson a royal reception when he opens his three weeks' engagement at the Grand on Monday night next. An invitation has been extended to the entire company to attend the dance to be given at the clubrooms after the show. The committee received a letter accepting. Mr. Chas. Bodley will supply the music, and it goes without saying that the bike club members are going to have a good time. Members and their friends who have ordered tickets are requested to call for the same not later than to-night.

World's Triple Baseball Contest

ONE FOR MEN, ONE FOR WOMEN, AND THE THIRD FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN.

COUPON NO. 15

The Competitions

No. 1—Ladies guess official paid attendance at opening game in Toronto.
No. 2—Men guess Toronto Club's percentage on morning of May 26.
No. 3—For men and women: Name Toronto players in correct order who will score the first three runs on the home grounds.

I vote on Competition No. ..... 1, 2 or 3

Name .....

Address .....

The World offers three season tickets—one for each of the first correct guesses in the above competitions, or, failing to guess correctly, the nearest. The games up to Victoria Day week played by the Toronto Club are as follows:

ABROAD.	AT HOME.
April 21, 22, 23, 24—Providence.	May 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore.
April 25, 26, 27, 28—Baltimore.	May 13, 14, 16, 17—Providence.
April 29, 30, May 1, 2—Newark.	May 18, 19, 20, 21—Newark.
May 4, 5, 7, 8—Jersey City.	May 23, 24, 24, 25—Jersey City.

To figure out the Torontos' percentage, divide the number of games won, adding two ciphers, by the number of games played. Always continue to the fourth figure, and if over five add one to the percentage.

Coupons are issued continuously from April 22 to May 8 in The Daily and Sunday World. Only one coupon will be accepted from any one person of any one number.

Address all coupons and communications to the Baseball Coupon Editor of The Toronto World.

Employes of The World are excluded from the competition.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Fred Mitchell caught his first full game for New York at Boston Friday, New York winning, 11 to 0. Frill, the former Newark pitcher, twirled, and only allowed two hits.

Emil Zacher, last year with Worcester, will probably be turned over to Buffalo by the New York Nationals. He will replace Schirm, who was injured, in centre field.

Bill O'Hara has been put in several times as a pinch hitter by St. Louis, but has yet failed to deliver the goods.

Lanky McConnell of Rochester has lost three of the four games he has pitched this year. He will have to back up on his assertion that he would beat any team in the league, given two runs to work on.

The Newark News says: "Buffalo did not create as good an impression on the fans as Montreal and Toronto. The Bisons lacked the ginger displayed by the Canadian clubs at all times.

Rochester has sold Outfielder Kustus to Bridgeport.

The hammersmiths are playing a merry tune already at Rochester.

Second-Baseman Cooney of Baltimore is the champion error-maker. In twenty chances he fell down on seven, making three boots in one game and four in another.

Ambrose McConnell, second-baseman of the Red Sox team, will be operated upon for appendicitis. He has been troubled all spring with a pain in his side, which was supposed to be due to injured ribs.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Brunswick Balke Individual Championship Trophy.

As the season is now ended, all bowlers who have played over ninety games in the league championships are requested to send their averages to Mr. C. E. Fletcher, care of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, so that a decision can be made who is the winner of the trophy this year.

Fifty per cent. of the games must have been played on different alleys, and all averages should be certified to by the secretaries of the league in which the player has competed.

Bowlers should give total games played and the number of pins scored in each league. These should be sent in not later than Wednesday next, the 11th inst., as that will be the closing date for making up the averages.

MATTERS PERTAINING TO THE HORSE AND OF INTERESTO TURF FOLLOWERS!

Canadian Racing Has Bright Future

Ontario Jockey Club Takes Wise Action—Seagram Entry Probable King's Plate Favorite—New Move in Louisiana—John E. Madden's High Hopes—Carman's Canadian String—Neil Gow's Sensational Victory.

"Everything is coming our way" could now be appropriately said by Secretary Fraser for the Ontario Jockey Club. The sky has cleared for Canadian racing, and many of the leading owners across the border are heading this way for the summer. After the new ironclad New York enactments go into effect, on Sept. 1, a stampede to the closing meetings in the Dominion may be looked for. In the case of northern owners who are not going to the winter tracks, as an abbreviated New York season appears to be impending.

The Miller-McColl racing bill went into effect in accordance with the usual parliamentary procedure, on the Dominion parliament proroguing, on Tuesday last. The outcome of the agitation appears to have been rather disconcerting in the end for those who organized it. Apparently, they are as blind to the moral advance which has been made as they were unaware of the full purport of their original endeavor. This is indicated by one moral reform committee on Tuesday passing a resolution of censure upon the minister of justice, whose clear-cut attitude had much to do with saving the day for the thorobred interests and the horse-breeding industry.

Persons who have made a practical study of horse racing in the Dominion and the United States recognize that there are a large number of misguided people everywhere who are easily gulled by tricksters, such as some race track tipsters, and are ever eager to go in for any get-rich-quick scheme. To protect that element of the community against sharpers and the influence of their own cupidity, carefully drawn enactments fill many pages of the statute books, but British law makers never dream of hostile legislation directly aimed at the legitimate industry with which unscrupulous edventurers may be dishonestly attempting to exploit the public. The laws respecting incorporated companies afford an excellent illustration. Those who are now as hastily passing resolutions condemning the minister of justice as they were recently engaged in flooding parliament with anti-racing petitions fail to differentiate between the legitimate and fraudulent interests concerned. In the case of horse racing, the legitimate interests are the production and training of the horses and the recreation afforded to the public.

MEETS THE REQUIREMENTS.

Introduction of Pari-Mutuels in September Another Step Forward by O.J.C.

While there is a half-concealed but strong aversion to horse racing itself by some of those who have antagonized the jockey clubs, the claim has been made that no harm is intended to the thorobred interests, and that no objection is made against horse racing apart from professional bookmaking. The authorized representatives of the original Miller bill, both in and out of parliament, have also proclaimed that they are so broad-minded that they do not ask for the prohibition of bets between individuals. So far-reaching are these admissions that the case against the Canadian Racing Associations promises, before the opening of the next session of the Dominion parliament, to have no case whatever with which to revive any further anti-racing agitation.

As previously pointed out in The Sunday World, the Miller-McColl law was framed on patriotic lines, calculated to foster Canadian horse breeding, and it so strictly restricts and regulates racing on regularly incorporated tracks that nothing further could be asked in that regard. The only point left at issue was the betting. In the effort to minimize this diversion the Canadian Racing Associations co-operated with their opponents, and no more drastic legislation to stamp out perennial hand-book and poolroom gambling could probably be devised than is to be found in the new law. Both sides went to the full extent in legislating against horse race betting off the tracks. When it came to individual betting on the track the racing associations naturally took the stand that until a better method could be established the most desirable form of betting between individuals was thru recognized reputable bookmakers, as agents, under the control of the jockey club where the meeting was held.

Only one other method of orderly betting between individuals has been discovered, and that is the pari-mutuel. The important announcement that the Ontario and British Columbia jockey clubs have taken steps to introduce the pari-mutuel system places them on better than even terms with their critics. The individuals who back their selections, will, in the aggregate, exchange their cash with no general loss, as the percentage for the operation of the pari-mutuel machines will be almost imperceptible. The exaggerated cry that Canada is a refuge for the Yankee tout and bookmaker who fleeces the Canadian public, will be silenced. When the pari-mutuel is introduced at the Woodbine meeting in September the O. J. C. will have completely met all the requirements that the most exacting critic should demand.

An indirect but important result of the Ottawa legislation is certain to be the raising of the standard of Canadian racing. Irresponsible turf followers actually or nominally owning one or two indifferent animals will not find it profitable to make the long jumps for the short meetings under the new schedule. The cheap owner and the cheap horse, if they have not already done so, will soon entirely disappear from the Canadian turf as a sequel to the short meetings, and it is equally satisfactory to all who understand the situation, to know that the bookmaker is so soon to follow in their wake.

SEAGRAM OR HENDRIE?

Waterloo and Valley Farm Entries Ready For King's Plate.

The arrival of the Dyment and Seagram stables emphasizes the near approach of the King's Plate. Track conditions have been so unfavorable for working the platers recently that no significant time has been checked off. The Valley Farm platers have been sent useful half miles by trainer Nixon and showed to some advantage contrasted with the horses of their Toronto owned rivals. The time, however, was not very important, as no actual speed tests have been made, the real significance of the work of the Hendrie platers was the demonstration that they could run freely in rather heavy going.

The Seagram platers include both a fast tracker and a good mudder, so that whatever may be the class shown by other entrants, a well contested race between the Waterloo and Valley Farm stables for the feature event on the opening day is assured.

It is pretty early for King's Plate predictions, but at the Woodbine the expectation is steadily increasing that this month will see another Seagram victory.

The stables which will send a string of horses, or one or two stake horses, in addition to the recent arrivals, will include R. J. Mackenzie, Mrs. Livingston, B. Schreiber, S. C. Hildreth, P. T. Chinn, R. F. Carman, J. W. Schorr, E. H. Garrison, E. George and Irving H. Wheatcroft.

The riders will include Guy Burns, Musgrave, Fain, J. W. Wilson, Ganz, Quarrington, Mulcahey, Knight, and Foley.

A report from New York intimates that Jockey Eddie Dugon will come up to ride in some of the big open handicaps.

The cross country events will see some of the best known steeplechase riders on the continent piloting the jumpers.

WANT RACING BACK.

Movement for Repeal in Louisiana—Plans of Carman and Pons.

Early in the session of the meeting of the Louisiana legislature, which meets on Monday, a powerful effort will be made to amend the stringent Locke law, which brought about the closing of the race-tracks of Louisiana. It is proposed to create a state racing commission for Lousiana similar to that in control of the sport in Kentucky.

John E. Madden says that judging by Fitz Herbert's daily gallops at Gravesend the Ethelbert four-year-old will win both the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps. Madden says Fitz Herbert is the best race horse he has ever seen on the American turf since the days of the great Hanover, and declares he will win back the $40,000 he cost. Fitz Herbert will start in the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park for the first time this year.

R. F. Carman will ship shortly about a dozen of his best horses to Toronto, in charge of Robert Harris. They will include Stepfather, Naughty Lad, Waterbury, and Merry Lad. The light-weight jockey, Oscar Fain, will ride for Carman on the Canadian circuit. Jockey Fain came into prominence by successful riding over the southern tracks this winter.

F. J. Pons, second money-winning owner up to the present date for the year, has decided upon shipping all his horses from the New York tracks for the Canadian racing season. He expects to have his horses quartered at Toronto before the commencement of the Woodbine meeting.

Don Antonio and Fountain Square, purchased in Kentucky recently for R. J. MacKenzie's stable, have been added to Trainer Whyte's string at Sheepshead Bay. They will be shipped to Canada with the rest of the stable for the Woodbine.

Mrs. L. A. Livingston is shipping the Canadian division of her stable to Toronto this week, and intends participating in Canadian racing more than ever. In the lot are the three-year-old fillies, Amelia Jenks and Sotemia.

The well-known steeplechaser, Jimmy Lane, owned by Gwyn Tompkins, will not be able to race again this year. Just after passing the winning post in a steeplechase held over the muddy course at Baltimore a few days ago he collided with Ben Cole, which horse was running riderless about the field and both fell heavily, Jimmy Lane badly injuring his shoulders.

ACHIEVED THE IMPOSSIBLE.

Neil Gow Electrifies English Race-Course by Another Marvelous Triumph.

Lord Rosebery's Neil Gow, which is likely to be the favorite for this year's Derby, gave a most sensational performance when winning the Craven stakes recently. The field was composed of six horses, and they started off pretty much in a line, for on this occasion, contrary to usual, Neil Gow was on his best behavior at the post. Three furlongs from the goal there was not much to choose between any of them, but Neil Gow was undoubtedly running sourly. At this point the pace quickened. Tressady assumed a clear lead from Whisk Broom. To the amazement of everyone, Neil Gow was passed by one and another until he was actually last and ran so badly he appeared as tho he would finish last. Then came an incident that caused the biggest sensation on a race-course since that day at Kempton last October when Neil Gow achieved the impossible. And here he again played one of the chief characters in the drama. Once again he captured a prize that seemed a few moments before totally out of his reach. Suddenly Tressady stopped. Then he darted awey to the right. Not until he got close to the far rails did Higgs, his jockey, manage to put him straight. It was all over in two or three seconds, but in that brief space of time Neil Gow began striding out in grand style, establishing an impregnable lead, and before Tressady was fairly on his legs again Whisk Broom attained second position once more, allowing Neil Gow to win by three lengths, with a neck between Whisk Broom and Tressady, who finished third.

SHOWED HER QUALITY.

How a Famous Hungarian Race Horse First Attracted Attention.

Whether jumping over high stone walls and eating new spring turnips is good training for a young race-horse is perhaps a disputable point, but according to the experience of E. Von Blaskovits, of Hungary, breeder of the famous race-horse, Kincsem, there's many a worse method. He relates that when she was a yearling at the stud farm at Tapio Szent Martin, the home paddocks were divided from an extensive kitchen garden by a good, stout, and high stone wall to keep out intruders. It was discovered that, altho the gates were locked, some horse had managed to get in and nibble away at the toothsome turnips, grown for domestic use. Traces of hoofs were apparent where the ground had been turned over. A strict watch was kept, and the culprit was discovered. One of the yearlings, Kincsem, thinking that she was not watched, looked over the wall, and, seeing no one in the kitchen garden, took a spring and landed safely over the obstacle to return to her favorite roots. Blaskovits, when he had the case reported to him, said, laughingly, "Oh, never mind, a yearling which can jump so well is sure to prove a good one on the turf." He made no mistake, for the name of the turnip-filcher will long live in the annals of the Hungarian turf.

FAVORITE BROKE HIS BACK.

Tragic Scene on Pimlico Race Course—Death of Master John.

David Dunlops ten thousand dollar crack colt, Master John, came to an untimely end at Pimlico. He was a heavily backed favorite. The colt was seventh from the rail in a ten-horse race, with Jockey Palms up. When the barrier was sprung Master John reared up with such force that he fell clean backward, breaking his spinal column. He was promptly destroyed.

Jockey Dave Nichol was taken ill with a hemorrhage in a Turkish bath in Baltimore on Thursday.

A. B. Dade has been notified at Baltimore of his appointment as starter for the Hamilton and Windsor meetings.

THE REPOSITORY

"THE CENTRE OF THE HORSE TRADE."

CORNER SIMCOE AND NELSON STREETS, TORONTO

BURNS & SHEPPARD Proprietors.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

For Absolute Disposal To the Highest Bidder

500 Horses At Auction

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

Private Sales Every Day

"A Horse for Everyone at Anyone's Price"

Tuesday, May 10th
AT 11 A.M.

250 HORSES

First selections of all classes: **Heavy Draughts, General Purpose, Express, Delivery, Drivers, Workers, Carriage and Saddle Horses.**

We will offer at each of our next week's auctions a number of **City Horses** warranted serviceably sound, and a number guaranteed as to soundness of wind and ability to work. These **City Horses** are sold without reserve. We will also have for next week plenty of good, fresh, young **Country Horses,** guaranteed sound and right in every particular, and consigned to us by the best horsemen in Canada.

OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE accompanies every horse sold under any warranty, and if they are not exactly as represented in every particular they are returnable by noon of the day following sale, when purchase price will be promptly refunded.

We have been favored by instructions from

The Dyment, Mickle Lumber Co., Whitney, Ont.

to sell ANOTHER consignment of their **Lumber Horses,** without reserve.

TUESDAY THE 10th

These Horses are all right out of hard work, and are all in good condition. They were originally purchased for a big price, and are now to be sold to the highest bidder. This is your opportunity to get a Horse of substance and tried quality at your own price.

XTRA—Specials for Tuesday

Bay Mare, 6 years old, thoroughly broken to carriage and saddle, a kind, quiet Horse.

FOR PRIVATE SALE OR AUCTION ON TUESDAY, THE 10TH.

Brown Gelding, by "Biletto"—A first-class Saddle Horse and well broken to harness; only 5 years old and sound. 15.3 hands. Consigned by a city gentleman, and to be sold.

"Baby," a Bay Mare, 8 years old, 15.1 hands, by "Sensation"; is well city broken; can be handled by a lady, and is a beautiful high-going mare; will be sold along with buggy and harness.

Wednesday, May 11th
AT 11 A.M.

100 HORSES
OF ALL CLASSES.

Friday, May 13th
AT 11 A.M.

150 HORSES
OF ALL CLASSES.

Sales of Buggies, Carriages and Harness and Horse Goods on Wednesday and Friday.

WANT SOMETHING HIGH CLASS?

We have just received word that we are to sell on **TUESDAY, THE 17TH** a consignment of **High-Class Carriage, Saddle, Combination and Road Horses.** The consignor is a well-known horseman. The Horses offered will be strictly high class, and any wanting **Saddle Horses** or **Good Stylish Drivers** should visit this sale. Full particulars later.

GREAT SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS

TWO AND THREE-YEAR-OLD COLTS AND FILLIES, BROOD MARES AND STALLIONS.

Consigned by

The Rancocas Stock Farm of Jobstown, N.J. on MONDAY EVENING, MAY 23rd, at 8 o'clock

We are again favored by instructions to sell for Mrs. L. A. Livingstone a consignment of her thoroughbreds. Mrs. Livingstone is without doubt the foremost horsewoman of the world. At the beginning of the present year she had fifty-two two-year-olds in training, and this number was far in excess of the two-year-olds in the strings of the biggest race men in America. The stock to be offered on the 23rd is all of the best breeding, and will come direct from the farm at Jobstown, N.J. This sale will provide another opportunity to buy a Colt or Filly, a Brood Mare or a Stallion, whichever you want, of the very best thoroughbred stock.

FOR HORSE RIDER AND DRIVER

Visit THE REPOSITORY SHOW ROOMS when in need of anything whatsoever in the Horse line, and you'll find what you are looking for and get the best value obtainable.

Sole Canadian Agents for REDUCINE, price $4.00 per tin, cash with order. And Sole Agents for FERNLOC, a distilled extract of hemlock and sweet fern, used as a body and leg wash for Road and Race Horses, price $3.00 per gallon.

A full line of Racing Goods, Horse Boots of all descriptions, Sulkies of all makes—Faber's, McMurray's, Hamill's, Borland's, etc.—and for the most reasonable prices obtainable.

CHARLES A. BURNS, General Manager and Auctioneer. ISAAC WATSON, Assistant Manager and Auctioneer.

JOHN W. GRAHAM, Stable Superintendent.

UNION STOCK YARDS
HORSE EXCHANGE
TORONTO, ONT.

Auction Sales of Horses, Carriages and Harness every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Horses and Harness always on hand for Private Sale.

The ONLY Horse Exchange with railway loading chutes, both C.T.R. and C.P.R., at stable doors.

Also quarter mile track for showing and exercising.

THE GREAT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HORSE COMMISSION MARKET.

ACCOMMODATION FOR 1000 HORSES.

AUCTION SALES the coming week, of **400 HORSES**

More or less. Auction Sales will be held as follows:

MONDAY, MAY 9, '10. WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, '10. FRIDAY, MAY 13, '10,

when all classes of Horses will be offered, including **Heavy Draughts, General Purpose and Farm Chunks,** both Mares and Geldings; **Express and Wagon Horses, Carriage Horses, High-Stepping Cobs, Pacers, Ponies and Drivers,** also a number of **Serviceably Sound Horses** of all classes, suitable for farm and delivery work. Each Horse is sold with an individual warranty, and must be as represented, with a trial till noon the following day.

PRIVATE SALE.—Special attention given to parties who wish to buy at private sale.

HERBERT SMITH, Manager.

BRITAIN'S WAR AIR-SHIP IS BUILDING AT BARROW

Vessel Will be Similar to Latest Zeppelin, But Smaller and Faster.

LONDON, May 6.—Never before have the possibilities of aerial navigation in regard to lighter-than-air machines been the subject of such thoro investigation as now by the British admiralty, and the experts engaged on the naval airship building at Barrow. This vessel is to be generally similar to the latest Zeppelin. It will be somewhat smaller, but it will be faster.

England's first naval airship will be mackerel-shaped. Its greatest beam will be forward of amidships, as is the case with all up-to-date designs of warships. The extremities will be buff-pointed, and from the widest beam the ship will gradually taper aft. It will be octagonal and the greatest diameter will be about 48 feet.

As to the length of the new airship, it is enough to say that the shed at Messrs. Maxims' in which it is to be built is 600 feet long, and that when the vessel is complete there will not be much more than 80 or 90 feet to spare at the ends of the building.

It will be divided into eight or nine sections, each independent gas holders. The framework is to consist mostly of aluminum alloy, which is the lightest metal ever seen or handled, and is several times stronger than aluminum.

Speed is being aimed at, and elaborate experiments are being made both at Teddington and at Barrow. The vessel will carry electrical generating machinery, which will be used for wireless telegraphy, and for the creation of gas from water for filling the gas chambers.

MAHER'S
HORSE EXCHANGE
16 TO 28 HAYDEN STREET

Near Cor. Yonge and Bloor. PHONE NORTH 3920

AUCTION SALES Every **Monday & Thursday** at 11 a.m.

PRIVATE SALES of Horses, Carriages, Harness, etc., Every Day

"THE HORSE MARKET OF CANADA."

Auction Sales 400 HORSES

CHOICE SELECTIONS of all CLASSES:—Heavy Draught, General Purpose, Express and Delivery Horses, Carriage Cobs, Saddle and Road Horses, Trotters and Pacers, consigned to us by some of the best horsemen in Canada.

MONDAY NEXT
At 11 a.m. we shall sell

250 HORSES

of all classes. We shall have some good Heavy Draught Horses, a number of Good Farm Chunks, some very fine Drivers, and a large number of Good Wagon Horses. We shall also sell on Monday next

A Consignment of Light Horses

from MR. ALBERT KEE, of Brampton, Ontario, consisting of Carriage Pairs, Hunters, High-stepping Single Carriage Horses, Combination and Saddle Horses, and a few very fine Road Horses. This consignment will be of the first quality, and our Monday's Sale should offer a great opportunity to parties who want to purchase a horse, or a pair of horses, to ride or drive during the Summer season. Do not miss this opportunity.

ALSO:—The Horse, Buggy and Harness of a city gentleman who is giving up horses, consisting of:—A CHESTNUT GELDING, 6 years, 16 hands. He is thoroughly broken single and double, accustomed to city sights and sounds, a great driver, and can be driven by a lady; ALSO 1 Set English Brass-mounted, Oak-tanned Leather Harness, 1 Stanhope Buggy, rubber-tired and leather lined, all in excellent condition.

THURSDAY NEXT
At 11 a. we shall sell

150 HORSES
OF ALL CLASSES.

ALSO on MONDAY and THURSDAY we shall sell a number of serviceably sound workers and drivers consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them.

WE SELL STRICTLY ON COMMISSION

COMMISSION:—5 per cent. ENTRY FEE:—(if not sold) $1 per horse.

ALL HORSES sold with a guarantee are returnable by noon the day following sale if not up to warranty.

Yonge, Dupont, Avenue Road, Belt Line or Church cars pass within half a block of our Stables.

P. MAHER, Proprietor. GEORGE JACKSON, Auctioneer.

IMMIGRATION STAFFS ARE MOVED TO QUEBEC

Ancient Capital Will Be Landing Place For New Citizens From Over Seas

Quebec has succeeded Halifax for the landing point of the immigrant from overseas. The various immigration bureaus of the different church societies and other bodies have been transferred to Quebec. At Halifax, each bureau has reduced its staff to one clerk, and the other members have taken up the work at Quebec.

The last party by way of Halifax arriving under Salvation Army auspices had some interesting features. It comprised 450 single men and families. It included a party of Protestant immigrants from Holland, who had learned of the Canadian outlook from the Salvation Army officers in their own country. They presented a comely, prosperous appearance, and that the appearances were warranted by the facts was substantiated when they had the Salvation Army bureau look after their letters of credit, which ran from $500 to $1000 each, in addition to the party being amply provided with funds en route. The Hollanders were divided into two parties, one going to the Dutch settlement in the Waterloo County district and the others proceeding forward to a settlement in Saskatchewan.

Three hundred immigrants a week from Great Britain will arrive under Salvation Army supervision at Quebec from the party due to-day until the middle of June.

Two parties on different steamships are now due at Quebec. They consist of one party of 130 girls and others of 150, who will go direct to suitable places as domestic servants. Their voyage and railway transportation is under the direction of lady Salvation Army officers. An innovation is their railway transit in private tourist cars, to which the general passengers by the same train will not be admitted. This is to prevent unaccredited people entering the cars at stopping places with offers of inducements to the immigrant girls to abruptly leave the party instead of proceeding to their designed locations.

Commissioner Coombs has just appointed Ensign Creago of Fort William to be superintendent of the Salvation Army colony to be established this summer on Vancouver Island. The lands are being cleared of the timber by the C.P.R., and will be ready for the settlers, who have been carefully selected and will arrive from England in June.

It is true that a little philosophy incineth a man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.

God never wrought miracle to convince atheism, because his ordinary works convince it.

Certainly man is of kin to the beasts by his body; and if he be not of kin to God by his spirit, he is a base and ignoble creature.—Lord Bacon.

Were we to allow our clear ideas only to govern our life, we should quickly become undeserving of either much love or esteem. For, truly, what could be less clear than the reasons that bid us be generous, upright and just; that teach us to cherish in all things the noblest of feelings and thoughts?—Maeterlinck.

THOROUGHBRED STALLION PROCESSION.

This well-known horse will stand at the Bayview Hotel, Danforth Avenue, East Toronto, every Wednesday and the remainder of the week at the residence of his owner, Mr. William McKay, Saimes Avenue, north of Danforth near Greenwood.

Thoroughbred mares, $25.00 to insure colt.

Halfbred mares, $15.00. One dollar cost at time of service.

THEATRES * MUSIC * LITERATURE * FINE ART * EDUCATION * SOCIETY * FOREIGN

EDITORIAL

The Toronto Sunday World

MAGAZINE

30TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MAY 8 1910. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Tubes Necessary for Toronto

All cities of any size, whether in Europe or America, are turning to tubes as the best available means of meeting the public need of cheap and rapid transportation from centre to suburbs. Tubes have become this thru the development of electric traction and the consequent ease with which the confined atmosphere can be kept cool and pure. In the days when steam was the only source of locomotive energy underground railways were veritable infernos, yet even under the most unpleasant conditions systems like the Metropolitan of London were very extensively used. Now tube transportation has many advantages both direct and indirect. It conveys passengers with speed and in comfort—it relieves the surface lines in the districts where they are most liable to congestion—it enables citizens of moderate means to live in pleasant locations and in this way aids in the elimination of slums and in the improvement of the public health.

Without the trouble caused by the present street railway franchise Toronto would before very long have had to construct a tube system. The necessity of providing transportation facilities to the recently annexed districts has only accelerated the provision of rapid underground lines. These could not but become necessary, now they are urgently wanted and if the opportunity is taken the city will materially benefit and will occupy a strong tactical position when the time comes to resume the street franchise. The more the situation is studied the more clearly is it seen that tubes are an integral part of any effective solution of the transportation problem. Toronto is already big enough for them; were construction work begun now, before they can be put in operation the population of the city and its environs will be well up to and even exceed the half million. Tubes will pay from the start. Far from being a burden they will be a source of profit. Futhermore, they will be of great increasing value, not only as passenger but as goods carriers.

Tubes also will enable the city to deal properly with the entrance of the radials and have the advantage of securing the citizens in their control of their territory. This of itself is no small gain. If the chance to maintain their rights intact is not taken now, there will certainly be other attempts on the part of outside systems to force an entrance, and the fact, if fact it be, that nothing has been done or is intended to be done, will prove a serious factor in the case they will set up. For Toronto has at its own request been given power to construct tubes and in this way to preserve its rights from aggression. Failure to protect itself and to remove all ground for complaint on the part of up-country passengers will inevitably end in independent authority being given the radial lines to make their own passage ways and thus complicate a position which to-day is in the hands of the citizens. Every consideration thus points to tube construction without delay and the city council will incur a grave responsibility if by neglect they leave the citadel open to invasion by street railway systems which once established will seriously compromise Toronto's liberties.

Tubes in Toronto offer no great constructural difficulty and can be built now at a minimum of cost. There are none of the considerable physical obstacles which have been found in other cities and have necessitated the expenditure of vast sums to overcome. But this favorable condition will not continue indefinitely. If the opportunity is not embraced, each year that passes will render the undertaking more expensive in the long run and make the situation harder to relieve. Even were an initial loss in operation a reasonable assumption, tubes would still be a prudential move. But the probability is all the other way. Tubes will be a productive enterprize. They can be made to pay for themselves and when the other advantages that will be derived from them are taken into account, the argument in favor of immediate construction becomes irresistible. But the city must have the best possible advice from experts who know their business, who can size up the special circumstances and furnish a comprehensive plan both for the present necessity and for the time when the whole transportation system, both surface and underground, shall be owned, operated and controlled for the public benefit.

Hamilton Times: It is gradually dawning on our United States friends hungry for material for paper that the business solution of the problem is to be found in doing as they have done in some other lines of manufacture—moving some of their big establishments over to Canada and manufacturing paper here. No risk of the manoeuvres of politicians is involved in such a policy; and the United States people will soon tire of being subjected to the exactions of the United States paper trust. Who will be first to move to get in on the ground floor?

—London Punch.

THE LITTLE DOTARD.

Registrar John Bull (to bearer of venerable infant): Well, what can I do for it—birth certificate or old-age pension?

OUR POLITICAL WESTON

Ottawa Pedestrian: That ought to be patched before I start.

English Sparrow.

The man who introduced the English sparrow into Canada will never have a monument erected to his memory. But the English sparrow has, nevertheless, certain qualities that recommend him. He is a "stayer," has plenty of grit and is a splendid street scavenger.

And the sparrow is worth studying. He is an artful fellow and endowed with more solid bird sense than any other bird of his size in our land. He is strong, fearless and aggressive. He puts an estimate on himself, and the world has to accept it. In short, your lawn, hedge and trees belong to him, according to his way of figuring. They are his by squatter's rights, and he holds possession not for a season but for all year round. Perhaps, in spite of winter drifts and zero cold, his happiest time is during the cold months, when all the summer birds have migrated.

Naturally he looks upon the robin, the song sparrow and all other birds that come in the spring to nest in Canadian copse and field as interlopers. He will not hesitate to plunder the homes of these birds, break the eggs or destroy the young. He is actuated only by the desire to protect that which he, in his little bird soul, believes is his by every right—his own broad kingdom.

He gets thrashed soundly lots of times, because he is really more of a "bluff" than a fighter, but he is English and comes back again. Generally he wins out on the final.

The sparrow has his congenial, sunny side, too, and there are times when he is willing to be friends with all bird kind.

He will push close beside the yellow-breasted meadow lark high in a tree and blend his shrill chirrup with the meadow bird's long, varying note. Very often he gets a severe pecking for his pains—for his intentions are often misunderstood. Sometimes, too, he will join the red-breasted robin as he takes his bath in some shallow pool or running brook, only to learn that Mr. Robin resents anything that approaches familiarity on the part of his brown neighbor.

But the sparrow takes a whipping or a ducking cheerfully, just as he takes life.

He feels that he is here to stay, and he has succeeded in making all of us who have studied him think the same.

Six hundred thousand dollars in nine days! Will the men behind the Y.M.C.A. building movement do it? Say yes. Yes.

Somebody says our militia is woefully inefficient. Oh, well, we are going to have a navy.

Poetry that Lives

Ah wasteful woman,—she that may
On her sweet self set her own price,
Knowing he cannot choose but pay—
How has she cheapened Paradise!
How given for naught her priceless gift!
How spoiled the bread and spilled the wine,
Which, spent with due respective thrift,
Had made brutes men, and men divine!

—Coventry Patmore.

The Australian Elections.

The result of the Australian election is of large constitutional interest. The contest was not so much between labor and non-labor. It was between unification and state rights. So far as the principles of various items in the rival programs are concerned, there was little difference between the two sides; the vital difference was in the method by which the principles were to be applied. In each case the fusionists took the line of trusting the states or giving the states time; and the Labor party the line of strengthening the federal authority and proceeding by federal action. Take, for instance, the burning question of "The New Protection"—the scheme, that is, for depriving of the benefit of the protective tariff those manufacturers who do not pay the standard rate of wages. Each party favors it; but whereas the fusionists propose an inter-state commission, the Labor party desires to obtain it thru the federal arbitration court. An Australian newspaper put the issue succinctly in its advice to the electors to vote the labor ticket. "Shall a Conference of State Premiers Run the Commonwealth?" it asked, or shall the Australian parliament run it? The fusionists thus stand for state rights. Whatever government comes into power as the result of the elections, the scheme of imperial defence is likely to be maintained; and it is worth noting that one of the planks in the labor platform was "Citizen defence force, including compulsory service, and an Australian squadron built out of revenue."

Kingston Standard: We quite agree with Col. Denison that Canada should do her part towards the support of the empire by making a substantial and direct contribution, but it certainly is preposterous to think that sane men would have us arm ourselves for all time and at all costs.

Moral Equivalent For War.

That there are two sides to every question is undoubtedly a platitude: that there are three and even four sides is not a platitude. This is exemplified nicely in one of the most insistent problems of our time, namely, the abolition of war. That war is brutal and wasteful is a platitude. That it is heroic and develops in men hardihood and strenuous moral qualities is the second side, and this, too, is a platitude. We must admit the truth of these two propositions. But those who defend militarism from the point of view of the second proposition are not really answering the humanitarians, who aim to abolish war. For if militarism is to be conserved simply because it develops admirable moral qualities, such as courage, bravery and heroism, is it not possible to find a substitute which will develop these same qualities splendidly and cause no destruction of life and devastation of homes and land? William James answers this question, the third and fourth sides of the problem of militarism, in a pamphlet entitled, "The Moral Equivalent of War." His solution is ingenious, human and feasible. His idea is to substitute for military conscription a conscription of the whole youthful population to form for a number of years a part of the army enlisted against NATURE. The military ideals of hardihood and discipline would thus be wrought into the growing fibre of a people. A conscription drafting off the youthful population to coal and iron mines, to freight trains, to fishing fleets, to tunnel making, to road building, to girding skyscrapers, would knock, as James says, the childishness out of them and bring them back to society with healthier sympathies and soberer ideas. By this moral equivalent for war a people would get the manlier qualities with as little cruelty as possible, because hard and painful work would be done cheerily, under the knowledge that the conscription is only temporary, and does not, as the unequal labor conditions of society at present do, threaten to degrade the remainder of one's life.

Some of us who have been waiting 76 years for Halley's comet to appear will be sorely disappointed if the phenomenon gets off the track and fails to call this way.

Parliament prorogued on Wednesday, having put thru all the important bills except two or three of Conmee's charters and the daylight-saving measure of E. N. Lewis. However, the country's statesmen will have another chance next year.

Hats Off to Weston

Edward Payson Weston, the wonderful old man who, last week, completed a 3600-mile walk from ocean to ocean in 77 days, 13 days within his schedule, has, by this feat, called attention to the great effect of this form of exercise in the lengthening of the span of life.

To accomplish the journey on foot from Los Angeles, Cal., to New York it was necessary for Weston to cover 40 miles a day on the average. On his seventy-first birthday he walked a mile for every year of his life.

When he swung into Broadway on Monday, on the last lap of his journey, he was accompanied by mounted policemen, bands of music and admiring thousands, who cheered his progress thru the great city, till, on the steps of the city hall, he received the applause of Mayor Gaynor and the acclamations of his countrymen.

Thirty-six hundred miles on foot in 77 days! This is truly a remarkable physical feat. No horseman could ride a horse across the continent at a longer average of daily distance. Hundreds of young, strong men accompanied Weston for a few miles of his long tramp, but fell to the rear with sore feet and stiffened muscles. It was not in them. But Weston never faltered. His long training had fitted him for the task to which he set himself.

What a pity the exercise of walking is not more in vogue! The boys and girls of to-day crowd the trolleys for the run to business. The mile or two separating the home from the office is for them a heart-breaking journey to contemplate. These boys and girls often are required to bend over desks and typewriters for nine or ten hours, yet the walking down town, which would be to them a restorative of strength and mental alertness is shunned as a task that adds to the burden of life.

Young man and young woman: Look at seventy-year-old Weston, and don't be afraid to use your feet.

Simplified Spelling.

Some idea of the progress made in simplified spelling of English is to be had from a circular recently issued by H. H. Seerley of the Iowa State Teachers' College. Here are some extracts:

Extraordinary work has been accomplisht by the executiv committee of the simplified spelling board during the past year.

1. Three thousand three hundred words have been already simplified, publisht in lists and distributed to those interested and willing to use them. There are many thousands of scholars, scientists, business men, students and teachers who have accepted these lists and are using them systematically every day.

2. The executiv committee is making such progress in revising the words found in the standard dictionaries that before the end of another year many thousand additional simplifications will be adopted and the most widely used words will be transformed from a complex, difficult form to a simple, rational form such as elementary school teaching demands.

3. A well-known and courageous publisher has decided to issue a complete dictionary of the English language, giving recognition to all these simplified forms on as creditable a basis as is commonly given to the old forms now required by dictionary standardization.

4. Text-books are in preparation in which the simpler spelling will be used, thus enabling the children in the schools which admit such text-books to learn to read the English language more economically and effectively.

5. The disposition of the newspapers, the magazines and the publishers has greatly changed during the past four years. These activ agencies will accept these undertakings as an actual benefit to them as well as to the schools, as soon as the educated and the leaders in educational work give their co-operation and endorsement.

London Punch.

THE KILKENNY MINSTHRELS; OR, ALL FOR IRELAND.

Paulhan's Feat.

England and France are ringing with praise of the daring feat of Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, for his flight in an aeroplane from Lonodn to Manchester, 186 miles, winning the Lord Northcliffe prize of $50,000.

Paulhan came down to earth only once during his passage. This was at Litchfield, and he covered the remaining 67 miles to Manchester in 67 minutes, or at the rate of a mile a minute. Altogether Paulhan was in the air only 3 hours 56 minutes.

Lou Skuce, The Sunday World artist, shows in his drawing what it means to fly from London to Manchester in 3 hours and 56 minutes.

From Toronto to Gananoque is 186 miles. The Grand Trunk express, which leaves Toronto at 9 a.m., covers the 186 miles to Gananoque in 5 hours and 20 minutes. If Louis Paulhan had made the journey from Toronto to Gananoque in his airship, and if he could eliminate the necessity of descending to renew his fuel, he would have reached Gananoque at 4 minutes to 1 o'clock, beating out the fast express by 84 minutes.

It is less than a year since Louis Paulhan made his first flight in an aeroplane. That was on July 10, 1909, when he flew 1 1-4 miles at Douai, France. Five days later, still a novice, he flew 1h. 1m. 5s., reaching a height of 400 feet. Since then his record has been remarkable. In the opinion of many he ranks second to none as an air navigator, possessing courage and daring of a high order, combined with skill and a thoro knowledge of his art. A few years ago he was a mechanician in France at a small salary.

M. Paulhan states that the London-Manchester trip may be easily made without a stop. He made several long cross-country voyages in America, and he was probably confident of winning when he started on this latest long ride. The public need not be surprised to hear before many months that Paulhan has set off on an over-the-ocean flight. From the westernmost point of the British Isles to St. John's, Newfoundland, is about 1600 miles. At fifty miles an hour the flier would require but little over thirty hours for the passage. Watch for Paulhan!

Press of Canada

Kingston Standard: T. C. Robinette, K.C., of Toronto wants to know why we treat our boys less carefully than a house and lot. The question sounds cynical, but it is a fact nevertheless that boys of the kind referred to by Mr. Robinette—orphan boys and those struggling for themselves—are frequently and shamefully overlooked by the state and the community also.

London Free Press: Six Methodist churches in the down-town district of Toronto are to be converted into institutional churches in the near future. The move will not be altogether experimental. Institutional churches in active operation for 20 years in the larger cities of the United States have shown the value of this work, which recognizes that man has a body and mind as well as a soul, and that all three are legitimate objects for the helping activity of the church.

Windsor Record: Surely the state should pay its servants enough when fit to place them beyond the need of charity when worn out, for charity it is. If it be admitted that while in harness they have been underpaid, then the state should assume the act of compensation.

Stress is laid on Mr. Fielding's poverty in the presence of temptation, but it is an insult to the minister to mention honesty and reward in the same breath. Men are not paid for being honest, but for work. There is no merit for being honest in a public trust.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review: A bill to create a national department of health for the United States is said to have the approval of President Taft. The mere recognition of the duty of a government to concern itself about the health of the people marks a step in advance. Most governments spend money freely safeguarding the health of pigs, cows, horses and other more or less useful animals; but the health of human beings has not usually been considered of sufficient importance to demand the attention of a government.

Belleville Intelligencer: A rich woman has married a poor man with a bald head, a glass eye and false teeth, at a bathing resort in California. Some women will buy anything in the shape of a remnant.

Manitoba Free Press: Mr. Roosevelt stood at the tomb of Napoleon. The chances are, from present indications in the United States, that if he delays too long his return to his native land, he will find himself, upon his arrival, standing at the tomb of the Republican party.

Sault Express: He who by his conduct makes good friends on the one hand and bitter enemies on the other gives evidence there is something of the bold, independent, upright man in his composition; while the chicken-hearted, weak character is capable of making neither friends nor foes.

Calgary Herald: Sir Richard Cartwright tells Senator Lougheed not to place too much reliance on what the papers say. The veteran with the whiskers is preaching what he has practised, for if he had paid any attention to the newspaper he would have got off the map long ago.

Victoria, B.C., Colonist: The socialists are on deck in Milwaukee, and they promise better schools, penny lunches for school children, a seat for every passenger in the street cars, 3-cent fares, cheaper gas, coal, wood and bread, an 8-hour day for work and employment for the unemployed. There will be much interest in the manner in which these promises are fulfilled.

Press of States

Chicago Record-Herald: It is evident that we shall soon arrive at a point where it will no longer be necessary for women to make themselves ridiculous in bloomers. When ladies decide, owing to preference or necessity, to appear as men let there be no compromise, no half-way makeshift. On with the trousers—when it becomes absolutely necessary to put petticoats away.

The Superior, Wis., Telegram: The Toronto World shows a degree of commendable selfishness which we like. Let every fellow hurrah for his own country. It helps.

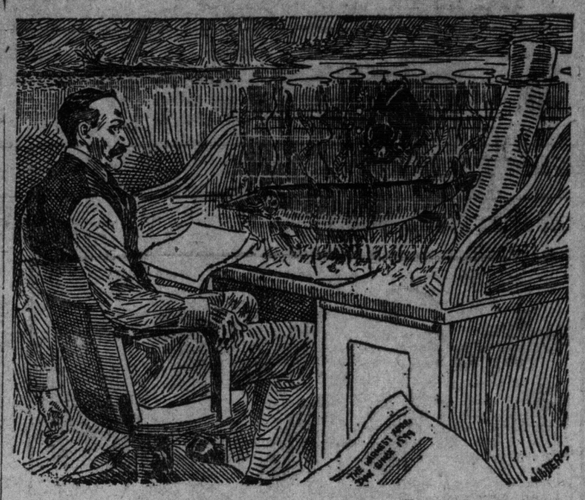
Chicago Tribune: The stirring of moving throngs of people is noted nowadays all over the world, but nowhere is the spirit more optimistic than in the northern portion of this continent. Unless hopes and dreams are rudely disappointed, expectant Canada is to see a wonderful development during the next decade.

Manchester, N.H., Union: Los Angeles, Cal., has attracted attention across the continent by the innovation providing a woman deputy district attorney, who is specially charged with court cases in which women and children are concerned. The woman is Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, who formerly practised law in New York, where General Benjamin F. Tracy made the motion for her admission to the bar.

Columbus, Ohio, State Journal: Governor Hughes has made his great fame by fighting graft and machine politics. He has defied the organization and appealed to the people, and all the time he has been a true, tried Republican. He has been scoffed at, ridiculed and read out of the party, and all the time he has stood erect and true, insisting upon the righteousness of politics and not upon its loaves and fishes.

Buffalo News: Something new in mobs was seen in Georgia recently. The mob massed about the courthouse, where a negro was on trial for an attack on a white woman and quietly dispersed after a sentence of death was passed upon him. This is a little better than the usual procedure of mobs, but not a great deal. The courts should be free from terrorism and it should not be necessary to take prisoners to court under heavy military guard, as was done with the negro Harris.

Newark, N.J., Star: Mr. Bryan gives five reasons for his belief that Roosevelt will return to the United States an insurgent, and will not give his adherence to the Taft-Aldrich policies. The reasons given are logical. Mr. Bryan, or somebody for him, has closely scanned the situation. It has been observed before, and not contradicted, that no correspondence has passed between Taft and Roosevelt since the latter came out of Africa. The Outlook, which is Roosevelt's forum, has editorially criticized features of the Taft administration. Roosevelt sent for Pinchot, the representative of the conservation policy and the victim of the administration, and had long conferences with him. Roosevelt is to address the national conservation convention, which is sure to condemn the Ballingerism that Taft is responsible for and upholds. Roosevelt was not a "regular" when he was president. His bitterest enemies then were the men who now surround Taft and shape his policies. Their enmity followed him into Africa and it crops out now guardedly in newspapers like The New York Sun. It is not like Roosevelt to stultify his own record for the sake of making peace with party enemies. The chances are that Mr. Bryan is right and that Roosevelt will be an insurgent.



"CONFOUND THOSE FISH!" —Chicago Record-Herald.

Why Do Parliamentarians Use Such Bad Language?

Harold Owen writes in The London Chronicle on "Parliamentary Language and Some of Its Shortcomings":

By parliamentary language I do not mean "langwidge," for this is of the unparliamentary kind. I mean the language employed in parliament, considered, not as vituperation, but as a grammatical elegancy. And I want to know: Why do parliamentarians, as a rule, use such bad language? Most of them are educated men, with academic qualifications, but few of them seem to know how to string a few sentences oratorically together, and we have barely an orator left in public life. It is true that during this week's debate in the commons four good speeches were made in one day. But the rarity of the phenomenon was emphasized by the delighted unanimity with which the newspapers called attention to the achievement.

The old parliamentary debates are worth reading for something more than the purposes of historical research, but who reads the modern Hansard?—excellent verbatim compilation tho it be. It is valueless except as a book of reference, and is, moreover, never referred to except for the ignoble purpose of confuting and confounding some hon. member by the words from his own mouth. And parliamentary oratory is almost a lost art. Not only is it unpractised, but it is positively disdained. Perhaps something of the blame must be put down to the advance of democracy, which is supposed to like "plain speech," tho plain speech need not mean speech unadorned by any grace or felicity of expression. And parliamentarians themselves (when admitting the state of affairs so far as other parliamentarians are concerned) tell you that it has declined because it is not worth while being an order when the newspapers have cut down parliamentary reports. But probably that explanation is a confusion of cause and effect, for the newspapers began to drop their "verbatims" just about ten years after parliament began to drop its oratory.

"Business" English.

Others, again, may say that the reason lies in the absence of high and inspiring themes, but "that won't do," as Mr. Justice Cave used to say. Fox and Burke would have asked for no better theme than that high constitutional theme which current controversy supplies, but no statesman has risen to the height of that opportunity. Let us console—and delude—ourselves with the reflection that several statesmen were quite able and prepared to rise to that height, but they were deterred by the fear of going above the heads of their audience, in and out of parliament.

And certainly one reason why parliamentary oratory does not rise very high is that parliamentary thought does not go very deep. The superfices rather than the dimensions of a theme fall in better with the methods of modern parliamentary debate, which seek to score a party point rather than to state a fundamental principle.

But I think the immediate, tho not the ultimate, reason for the decay of parliamentary oratory is the incursion of the "business man," who has brought into parliament the English of the board-room and the office. Now, in business, speech, plain and unadorned, is in its right place. Business correspondence has stereotyped a curt and jerky language of its own, which is as clear as it is inelegant. "Yours to hand, and have duly noted contents of same," is quite good enough for its purpose, and when a business man is speaking to a business man he very sensibly uses the codified business English, which each has come to understand. In business, anything but business English would be an irrelevance and a complication, but in parliament business English is not in its right place, for it is fitted only to express facts, and in parliament ideas—that is, the philosophy of facts—are of more importance than the facts themselves.

Parliamenary English should be something more than making the meaning of the speaker clear and discharging the lumber of his mind. It should be a stimulus to the minds of his hearers and a charm to their ears. But so many business men in parliament (tho there are three or four conspicuous exceptions) address it just as tho they were giving instructions thru the telephone or dictating a letter to a typist. In a word, they are uninspiring, and oratory must be speech that inspires, even if it be not inspired.

"The Talking Shop."

And the tendency is to level downwards, to reduce all parliamentary speech to a "pain business-like statement," easily to be comprehended by the mediocre intellect, and not to elevate it into the region of oratory and ideas, lest in that unfamiliar empyrean the orator should find that he was no longer "followed" by those he had left "on the floor of the house." It is well that our feet should keep their contact with mother earth, but if there is any grandeur in the stature of men they must occasionally have their heads in the clouds. But you may even read of M. P.'s who speak derisively of "the talking shop," not because "talk" does accurately describe its speech, but because they have no sympathy with speech as an art. And so parliamentary speeches have become little more than the raw material for the leader-writer's art. He transfuses it. Often produced under greater stress and with less opportunities for preparation than the speech—in or out of parliament—upon which it comments, the journalist's leader gives point and meaning to the speech, stiffens the bare pronouncement with some buckram of philosophy, touches the theme with the elegancies. The politician has thus come to rely more upon his interpreters and commentators than upon his own language—and he pays the debt by occasionally borrowing his ideas from the journalist, who has become the tutelary genius of the politician.

And so marked is the decay of oratory that if you wanted an orator in public life you would have to make up a prescription for him: Lord Rosebery's artistry in words (plus his sense of the histrionic element in oratory that makes it an art); Mr. Asquith's unrivalled lucidity (his granite-chips, fetched from the quarry face, strike fire by virtue of their hardness, and miss the communicable tinder that would make the flame); Mr. Birrell's humor and humanity; Lord Morley's pensiveness, shyly hinting thought; a dash of Mr. Lloyd George's Celtic fire; the finished wit of Mr. Gibson Bowles; the analytical relentlessness of Mr. Harold Cox; with just a slight infusion of the stateliness which Lord Curzon simulates so well. Perhaps in Mr. Winston Churchill are united more of these qualities than in any other, but he has not developed them. He summarises them, however, and in another age he might have thought it worth while to be an orator. But when it takes so many of our best men to compound an orator, our oratory must be in a bad way. In one respect only has it gained, and that by a loss. It has lost its artificiality, its most self-conscious historian. Lord Rosebery carries that quality just up to its artistic limit, and he is the only man who dares and can.

Histrionic Effects.

Histrionics are at a discount now. Even in his day, Burke had to gather up all his forces to save the situation when he threw the dagger on the floor of the house (tho the words that accompanied the histrionic act had the right ring of oratory), and it is recorded that one unimpressed member nearly toppled the edifice over by the battering-ram of "Where's the fork?" To-day, even tho it was actually a Brummagem product, the tariff reformer would be sure to spoil the moment by crying, "Made in Germany!" And when Brougham "begged and implored, nay, prayed" the house of lords to pass the reform bill, and dropped on his knees, he found that he had impressed the house not so much by his histrionic fervor as by his physical, three-bottle inability to regain the woolsack without assistance.

But as parliamentary oratory has declined, the unconscious humors of parliamentary speech have increased, for the bull and the mixed metaphor are the children of careless speaking. The old style may have been too artificial and grandiose for our modern "snippety" tastes, but it was a safeguard against these lapses. Mixed metaphors flourish like weeds in the parliamentary garden to-day. The average member borrows phrases ready made from the floating mass of metaphors, proverbs and colloquialisms; and disaster comes when he puts two incongruous ideas in juxtaposition, and produces his "bull."

The member who said, "Since the government have let the cat out of the bag there is nothing to do but to take the bull by the horns," ought to have been suspended for a week, and his colleague who, the other day, told the house—and the foreigner—"If you continue to twist John Bull's tail with your tariff walls he will some day jump down your throat" ought to have been taken up the Clock Tower and left with a loaf of bread, a jug of water, and the speeches of Burke, Pitt, Fox, Sheridan, Erskine, and even Brougham. And as for the member who said, "The right hon. gentleman was the father of a statement of which the bottom was knocked out by those who followed him, yet he has thought fit to trot it out again," I can only suggest the substitution of the study of the present day Hansard as an adequate punishment.

More leniently might we deal, however, with offences which are extenuated by their unconscious humor, like that of Mr. Thwaites, once Conservate member for Blackburn, who said, "We have a prudent chancellor of the exchequer, and he has done what I would like you all to do, namely, when you lay an egg, put it by for a rainy day!" The decay of oratory has, indeed, the compensation for us that the casual, slip-shod style of speech which has taken its place does occasionally produce a gem of unconscious humor, and give us a laugh out of the very abuse of our language. But how much better is the conscious humor of "They have nailed their captain to the mast!" That conscious gem showed a mind at work—the unconscious humor of the slip-shod speaker shows a mind only half awake to its task.

TEDDY BACK AMONG THE OLD FOLKS. —Pittsburg Gazette.

Biddy (to car-driver, who has been discoursing on the woes of his distressful country): Will ye have some wather with ut?

Car-Driver: Sure, I will not. Would ye be addin' to me other throubles? —London Punch.

DON'T EVER BE A SIAMESE TWIN; READ THIS STORY OF THE WOE AND TROUBLE WHICH ATTEND SUCH A DOUBLE LIFE

NEW YORK, May 6.—A despatch from Prague says that the twin sisters Blazek, who are known as the successors of the famous Siamese twins, recently entered a hospital there, where Wosa, one of the sisters, became the mother of a fine boy.

To Americans whose memory runs back to the period of the 50s and 60s the above item will recall circumstances of the life of the celebrated Siamese twins, who exhibited themselves about this country for many years. They were born at Meklong, in Siam, in 1811, and came to the United States in 1829. They lived to the age of 63, usually in excellent health, and they were almost equally developed physically. Chang and Eng were of swarthy complexion and slightly undersized. They were joined together by a tubular process measuring about two inches in diameter and three and one half inches in length. It was a very flexible tie and altho naturally shorter on one side than the other, the two men could touch each other by either pair of shoulders. For many years they were discussed by surgeons as to the possibility of a separation by cutting the connection. It was suspected that the ligament contained not only large blood vessels but a junction of the peritoneum. In their day a cutting of the peritoneum was regarded as a pretty sure passport to the cemetery, for aseptic surgery, simple as it is, was not yet discovered and the cause of purulent infections was not even suspected. In January, 1874, Eng was in bad health, while Chang continued to feel very well. Their sensations and all their physiological functions were perfectly distinct and separate. On the morning of January 17 Chang woke up and supposed that Eng still sleep, but after a while he investigated and discovered that his twin was dead. He had succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage during the night.

Chang was so startled that he fainted. On being revived he showed extreme prostration. An hour after his discovery of his brother's death he, too, breathed his last, but it was impossible to decide whether he died from fright or from toxins absorbed from the tissues of the dead man. Immediately the surgeons made careful investigation of the tie that had bound them, and it was discovered that a narrow band of hepatic tissue united the livers of both men. A slender loop of the peritoneum of each individual passed thru the connecting tube, but neither loop had any connection with the peritoneum of the other. In the light of the surgery of that day an attempt to cut the band would have been almost certainly fatal.

But Chang and Eng lived, and toiled and loved and reared families after the common fashion, in spite of all their handicap. Whenever they needed a little variety in life or a change of scene, they took to the main highways of the country and made money by exhibiting themselves to the public. As soon as publicity began to get on their nerves, they retired to their farm at Mt. Airy, Surrey County, North Carolina. Their earlier experience in the show business was in Europe.

Their two hearts did not beat as one, in the Ingomar fashion. Their minds were differently constituted and quite different in their degree of cultivation. Therefore it was to be expected that when they would fall in love it would not necessarily be with one woman. Fortune favored them when they encountered the Yates sisters in North Carolina. The brothers and sisters canvassed the situation very carefully and it ended, or rather really began in a simultaneous marriage of quite spectacular features, for even the ritual had to be adapted for the occasion.

"When a man's married his troubles begin," according to an old adage. Much depends upon what one considers trouble, but it was evident in this case that the troubles, if not the joys, of domestic life must be of mutual experience. If it should so happen that one would have teething offspring and the other none, the childless one must consent to walk the floor with the distracted father. Nature solved the difficulty very considerately with only one variation, for Mr. Eng became the father of six and Mr. Chang of five, all healthy and perfectly normal children. The twin fathers walked the floor with their colicky babies and sang: "Go Tell Aunt Abby Her Old Grey Goose is Dead" in melancholy duet. When they went out morning and evening to milk the cows, they needed a piano bench instead of the old-fashioned milking stool, but many hands made fast work and the cows soon became accustomed to their simultaneous method of extraction. At the play they presented an interesting spectacle. Many of their portraits sold at the side shows represented them at various agricultural pursuits. Their close connection became very awkward at times, for when one would have an attack of indigestion and take medicine, the other had to lie around awaiting the working of the curative process, no matter how well he happened to be feeling or how much he wanted to be at work. The well one always had to lie down with the sick. One could not tell the other to run down to the village for groceries and smoking tobacco while he would stay at home and do the chores. However difficult their lot the two families lived amiably in the closest possible intimacy and managed to preserve their separate identities. If disagreement arose, all adjustments had to be regulated with due regard for that tie that bound not only two, but 15 individuals as with bonds of iron. The case of the Bohemian sisters Blazek and Prague is not so happily arranged it would seem, nor is their connection so comfortable as that of Chang and Eng. It is a curious coincidence that early in the eighteenth century two other Hungarian girls were born united together back to back at the hips. They were born in 1701, were known as Helen and Judith and lived to the age of 22 years.

Here Are the World Famous Siamese Twins, Eng and Chang, and Their Respective Families. The Brothers Died in 1874 and Were Succeeded By the Sisters Blazek Now at Prague.

The family group of the Siamese twins is copied from a full page wood cut illustration which appeared in Gleason's Pictorial Weekly, published in Boston, March 19, 1853.

SMALLEST BIBLE IN WORLD.

The smallest Bible in the world recently came into the possession of John W. Graham & Co. of Spokane, Wash.

In dimensions the Bible is one and two-thirds inches in length, one inch in width and one third of an inch in thickness. It is a perfect reproduction in every particular of the Old and New Testaments and was printed by Oxford University Press (Amen Corner), Glasgow.

The letters are perfect and so small that several short words, such as "and," "had" and "the" could be placed on the head of an ordinary pin within crowding.

This tiny Bible is not printed from type, but from plates made from photographic copies of pages of the regulation size Oxford Bible and reduced to the desired size.

The little volume consists of 870 pages, illustrated, and is bound in flexible leather. Just inside the back cover is a pocket and in this pocket is a magnifying glass about the size of a dime. With the aid of this glass the contents of the Bible may easily be read.

RATHER INCONVENIENT.

Walker Slow—Watcher doin'?

Trip Along—A bee stung me on th' head an' I allus heard dat earth wus good fer stings.

AN UNSCRUPULOUS HUNTER. —Vancouver Province.

Mars: Every little bit helps.

Ireland---Redmond the All-Powerful---England---Prince of Wales a Traveller---Germany

JOHN REDMOND MOST TALKED ABOUT MAN IN THREE KINGDOMS

Has Imposed His Will on Dominant English Party—Has Few Friends Among Politicians and Fewer Intimates

From a Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, May 7.—No man in the three kingdoms,not excepting the King himself, has been more in the public eye during the last few weeks than John E. Redmond, the leader of the Irish party, for the good reason that no man in the three kingdoms exercises greater power. By one of those curious turns of politics, the man who leads the smallest party in the house of commons is its absolute ruler, for Mr. Redmond holds the balance of power, and he has just demonstrated his ability to use it to the best advantage.

He has imposed his policy on the party in power, much against its will, for it had no choice between submitting to his dictation and being thrown ignominiously out of office. Whether his policy is the right one or not is another matter. Many patriotic Irishmen believe it is a mistaken one, but no one denies that Mr. Redmond has displayed consummate generalship in forcing its acceptance by the English Liberals.

The natural result is that the papers on both sides of the channel are full of Redmond, what he looks like, how he lives, how he rules his party and all the rest of it, and the astonishing feature in the whole business is the paucity of available information about this man who has been a great public figure for more than 25 years.

Man of Mystery.

Like his immediate predecessor, Parnell, and Parnell's forerunner, Isaac Butt, Redmond is a man of mystery. Few even of his immediate followers are on intimate terms with him, and only a very few are admitted to his councils. He plans his campaign alone, and then places them before his party. They are accepted usually without question. Some people say that John Redmond is a most unsocial man, and they wonder at the alleged fact that the leader of a people pre-eminent for its social qualities should be the antithesis of the typical Irishman. Like most generalizations, this one is incorrect. It is true that Redmond has few friends in the house of commons and few intimates even in his own party, but that is his settled policy. He long ago determined that he would enter into no entangling alliances. The leaders of the English parties are pleasant enough fellows socially, but Redmond has always rejected their overtures of friendship, because he did not know when his duty would call on him to be at daggers' points with them, and he had made up his mind that he would keep himself free to attack or support as the circumstances demanded.

The Family Side.

But there is another side to John Redmond, and that is the family side. Of course, most of his time must be spent in London, and his little home in the west end is the centre of a charming circle of relatives and intimate friends. Almost every morning he may be seen walking or riding with his wife in Hyde Park, and anyone who attempts to approach him on political matters during these walks is likely to be severely snubbed. Mrs. Redmond, by the way, is his second wife. Unlike his first wife, who was an Australian, she is an Irishwoman. She was a Miss Johanna Dalton. Mr. Redmond has two daughters, one of whom was married last year to a New York doctor, and one son, who is still absent at the Royal University, Dublin.

It is at his real home at Wexford that Redmond shines. He is the ideal Irish country gentleman, and, altho he is now too old—and too stout—to follow the hounds as he used to do, he seldom misses a meet of the local hunt when he is in Ireland. He is also an enthusiastic sailor, and enjoys nothing more than a cruise round the Wexford coast in one of the local fishing boats. In these days, when fencing has ceased to be a common accomplishment, he ranks as one of the best men with the foils in Ireland or in England either, and he can hold his own with most of the best continental maitres d'armes. Grouse shooting is his favorite sport, however, and he spends his autumns, when he can get away from London, at Parnell's old shooting lodge at Aughavanagh, in the Wicklow Mountains with his family.

This is the man who is referred to scornfully by the Tory papers as "Tyrant Redmond" and "The Dictator," and whose sway is acknowledged respectfully by the Liberals whom he can hurl from office without a word.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN REDMONND.
Irish leader snapshotted while taking his daily morning walk with his wife in Hyde Park, London.

DUBLIN JARVEYS WAR AGAINST TAXICABS

Famous Side Car Threatened With Extinction, but Pat Has Fight or Two Left

By a Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, May 7.—One of the institutions is the side car and a still more famous institution is its driver, the famous Dublin jarvey. Now both are threatened with extinction, but they are not to go without a gallant struggle on the part of the jarveys.

A company has applied to the corporation for permission to run taxicabs in the streets of the city, and the jarveys are up in arms. So well have they fought that they have succeeded in persuading or frightening the aldermen into postponing the consideration of the matter, but it must come sooner or later. In the meantime, the Dublin papers are full of correspondence urging both sides of the question, and one sporting correspondent has made a suggestion that seems feasible. He points out that the jarveys are all men of strong sporting instincts, and declares that if once they tasted the joys of scorching in a motor car they would sell up their horses, break up their cars and beg, borrow or steal taxicabs, in the which they would enjoy the sensation of speed and at the same time defy their hereditary enemies, the police. This gentleman suggests that the lord mayor start a fund to train the jarveys as chauffeurs, and offers to open it with a subscription of $1.25. He is quite sure that once the jarveys taste the joys of motoring—at an illegal speed—all opposition to the taxicab will cease.

I am inclined, however, to bet that the jarvey will win this time, and, in holding this opinion I am fortified by the recollection of the mysterious troubles of the motor 'buses which were introduced into Dublin about a year ago. They have all gone from the streets now, but while they lasted things were exciting in this old city. All sorts of accidents happened to them. Engines wouldn't work, and steering geers went wrong. Pebbles and sand got into their "innards," and some of the 'buses found their way into the Liffey. In the end, the company that ran them decided that Dublin wasn't a suitable town for motor traffic.

Magic Scales Weigh One Seven-Thousand Millionth of Ounce

(By a Staff Correspondent).

LONDON, May 7.—Sir William Ramsay, the famous scientist, has invented a pair of scales which will weigh a seven thousand-millionth of an ounce.

The scales are kept in semi-darkness. So delicate are their wonderful works that their balance is disturbed by the alteration of temperature caused by the turning on of an electric light at the other end of the room.

The scales rest in a metal chamber. The beam, only a few inches long, appears a mere cobweb of glass with its frail supports. It is not made of glass however, explains Sir William, but of silica, which expands and contracts under the affect of heat far less than glass. Hanging from one end of this beam by a strand of silica fibre so slender that it is scarcely possible to see it, is a tray. Upon this is placed a minute glass tube. Imprisoned in the tube is a whiff of xenon, a gas discovered by Sir William Ramsay. The movement of the scales when the tube is dropped upon them is so slight that it cannot be detected at all by the eye. But the movement is made to swing from side to side a tiny mirror, upon which a beam of light is focused. The result is that a shifting point of light is thrown upon a graduated black scale six feet away. The weight of the tube, with the gas in it, is then recorded by the movement of this pinpoint of light on the scale. The gas is released from the tube and the tube weighed. The gas now escaped is shown to have weighed a two hundred and fifth thousandth of a milligramme, or seven thousand millionth of an ounce.

OVER-SEAS CONTINGENTS FOR FESTIVAL OF EMPIRE

Fifteen Thousand Performers Will Take Part in Great Pageant of London.

LONDON, May 7.—News has been received at the offices of the festival of empire that the South African contingent of delegates are now on their way to England.

Contingents are coming from Canada, Newfoundland, South Africa, India and Australasia to take part, not only in the festival of empire, but the great pageant of London, which is to form the central feature. Fifteen thousand performers are presenting the pageant under the direction of Mr. Frank Lascelles and rehearsals of group leaders have already commenced.

The Duke of Norfolk is the president of the reception committee and arrangements are being made for the entertaining of colonial guests.

It is possible now to give some idea of the scope of the festival and the nature of the many attractions (apart from the pageant of London) which have been decided on.

Altho the first pageant performance will be given on the evening of Monday, May 23, the official opening will be on the following day. Inside the palace the imperial choir of 4000 voices will give an empire concert, under the direction of Dr. Charles Harriss, together with the combined instrumentalists of the Queen's Hall Orchestra, the Festival Orchestra, the Stock Exchange Orchestra, the Alexandra Palace Orchestra, the Festival Military Band and the Crystal Palace Band.

Each of the overseas states has been allotted a court for exhibition purposes and cinematograph films will help to explain the industries in our various colonies. In the Imperial Inventions Exhibition will be staged inventions by Britons at home and abroad, and no fewer than five art galleries are arranged for.

In the grounds of the Crystal Palace will be found a trappers' camp, which will afford a glimpse of life in our oldest colony, Newfoundland, and numerous other side shows will serve a similar purpose with regard to other colonies.

There is to be a Scottish week, and 100 athletes from the Highlands will present the famous Braemar games. It is estimated that an average daily attendance of 60,000 to 80,000 persons will be attracted to the festival.

MANY OF THEM.

Uncle—Well, I suppose you got a good many marks at school this term, Freddie?

Freddie—Yes, uncle, rather; and some of them still hurt.

WALES IS A TRAVELER GOES TO SOUTH AFRICA FOR THE THIRD TIME

Has Made Six Trips to Canada and Has Visited Every Important Part of British Empire

LONDON, May 6.—When the Prince of Wales pays his forthcoming visit to South Africa in the new steamer—the Balmoral—it will be the third time that the prince has been to that country. His two previous visits there were made in troublous times. This time he will find it a very different country from what it was when he was there before.

His royal highness was but a youth when he went there in 1880, when the Zulus were still menacing Natal and the Boers were about to regain their independence. The second time was in 1901, when the second Boer war had not yet been terminated, and De Wet was still at large, carrying on his harassing tactics, snapping up British posts and capturing convoys.

Prince Wide Traveler.

It would be difficult to place a finger on the map of the world where the British flag flies which the prince has not visited. He has been to Canada six times, three times to India and Ceylon and twice to Australia, while there is hardly a capital in Europe that he does not know well.

Apropos of the prince's travels an interesting book has just been published by Thomas Bunbury Gough dealing with the prince's father, entitled "Boyish Memories of His Majesty the King's Visit to Canada in 1860." Mr. Gough was a midshipman on the Hero, which carried King Edward VII., then Prince of Wales, to the Dominion.

When Queen Victoria's son was in Newfoundland he received as a present from the inhabitants a magnificent dog. A circumstance occurred in connection with this animal which brought out the readiness with which the Prince grasped a situation.

Prince Names Own Dog.

"The dog had to have a name," says Mr. Gough, "and competition was invited from the suite and officers for a suitable one. A list of names was submitted to the Prince, but after a careful scrutiny none of them met with approval. . . 'Perhaps Your Royal Highness would suggest a name yourself?' said the commodore. 'Certainly,' said the Prince. 'Call him Cabot.' It was a most happy thought and a graceful little compliment to the memory of Sebastian Cabot, the discoverer of our oldest colony."

"Cabot" became a great pet on board and was afterward presented to the late Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort.

The Prince declared afterward that the visit to Niagara was the most interesting of all his experiences. On the return journey he embarked at Portland, Me.

"The keenest interest," says Mr. Gough, "was shown by the numerous visitors viewing the Prince's cabins, especially his sleeping one. There used to be crowd—generally ladies— looking at the royal cot. 'My!' they would ask, 'does he really enjoy sleep there, now?' The stewards found that the fair Americans evinced something more than curiosity, as they snipped off pieces of curtains, sheets, table cloths, etc., to treasure up as mementoes."

Dr. Morsalve—Why, a little boy like you smoking! Don't you know that it's injurious to your constitution?

Kid—Aw, gawan, I ain't got no constitution! Why, I ain't old enough to vote yet.

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Gifford Pinchot (on the right), former United States forester, in front of Palace Hotel, Porto Maurizio. He has just seen T. R. Does he look sad?

LABOR GOVERNMENT FOR EMPIRE DEFENCE AND PROTECTION

Will Carry Out Policies of Ex-Premier Deakin, But Attitude on Immigration is Not Re-assuring.

(From a Staff Correspondent).

MELBOURNE, May 7.—The significance of the startling labor victories in the general election is all the greater when it is remembered that the Labor party has won in the first straight-out fight that has ever been fought between it and its opponents of all parties.

Labor has won in the most decisive manner in a struggle in which every anti-Socialist party and party group has subordinated every difference to the common aim of preventing Australia being dominated by labor. Anti-socialists of every shade of opinion who hitherto had bitterly opposed one another, Protectionists and Free Traders, Liberals and Conservatives, Nationalists and advocates of states rights, came together under Mr. Deakin's leadership and formed what has been called the Fusion party to avoid the three-cornered contests which have in the past allowed Labor members to slip in. But the plan has failed, and the Fusionists will now go into opposition against the new Labor government.

Severe Test.

This is a vast country, about thirty-seven times the size of the mother country, and the responsibility of governing and developing it will severely test the judgment and capacity of the new rulers. Can these men who have had to work their way up without the usual advantages of education and without the all-round experience that their opponents possess, refrain from imperilling stable government and prosperous development for the sake of rash experiments? The Labor party certainly numbers some extreme socialists among its members, but they are not in the majority and will inevitably be kept in check by such a prime minister as Mr. Fisher, a Scotchman, who combines sincerity and integrity of character with mental balance and a grasp of the big questions he has to deal with.

Mr. Fisher and eight or nine of his fellow members have already had some experience as administrators. There have already been two Labor ministries in the Commonwealth, but in neither case did the party command an absolute majority in Parliament, and after being allowed to remain in office for a few months were each time turned out as soon as their opponents could agree among themselves. But their situation is now quite different. Labor has full control of the parliamentary machine, and when it comes into office it will also be really in power. Given this power, will the new Labor rulers use it wisely and well? There will now be no need for the timidity that marked the two previous Labor ministries, but careful deliberation before each step will be more necessary than ever. In forming the new ministry Mr. Fisher will have to give the preference to those Labor members who have already held office. These men are not extremists, and some of them during their short tenure of office proved themselves highly successful administrators. It is safe to say that the new ministry will, while initiating reforms, act as sane and sensible rulers.

Labor For Defence.

It is a mistake to regard the Labor party here as being imbued with the same spirit as Labor and Socialist parties elsewhere. Labor here has always been aware of the anger of leaving the country without adequate defence. During its last brief stay in office Labor initiated the Australian naval policy, which has been discussed for a long time and never put into execution. In this the Labor party showed that it realized the responsibility of Imperial defence. Nor is the party opposed to soldiering, for one of the planks in the fighting platform on which it has won is a citizens' defence force.

Credit, however, must be given to Mr. Deakin for the work he has done during the year that has passed since he formed the Fusion party and turned out the Labor government. Mr. Deakin has made Imperial defence a question of prime importance and one of the most hopeful features of Labor rule is that defence is not a party question, there being absolutely no essential difference of opinion on the subject between Mr. Deakin's followers and the Labor party.

Another reassuring item is that Labor rule will in no way interfere with the policy of protection and Imperial preference, the adoption of which, by the Australian people, is one of the greatest achievements in Mr. Deakin's career. A handful of Labor members are free traders, in theory at least, but the party as a party is committed to neither free trade nor protection. The majority of them, however, are protectionists, and since there are protectionists on the other side, there is absolutely no likelihood of any alteration in Australian fiscal policy. In fact the Labor party proposes to make use of protection to better the condition of the working classes. One of the planks in its platform is the "new" protection, the idea of which is to protect industries only on two conditions—the first, that the wages paid do not fall below a certain level in the industry protected, and, secondly, that the price to the consumer is not excessive. So far attempts to make the system workable have failed, but the Labor party is determined to try again, and in so trying they are proving most conclusively that free trade has now become a superstition of the past. The Labor party, despite theories, which some of its members still imagine are sound, is in practice a protectionist party.

The only cause of anxiety is to be found in the Labor party's attitude towards the problem of developing the country as a populous British community. Australia is slightly larger than the United States, but it has hardly four and a half million inhabitants. Australia needs emigration on the largest scale possible; it needs transcontinental railroads in all directions to open up the country for more people; it needs a wholehearted attempt to populate a huge emptiness like the northern territory, which has about 3000 people scattered over an area of 500,000 square miles. At present the bulk of the population is concentrated in nine or ten cities, almost all on the seaboard, while inside there are vast uninhabitated spaces. This is Australia's most vital problem, and the Labor party stands to lose or gain almost everything in dealing with this problem.

MAY, PRIDE OF DRESDEN RICH PHILANTHROPIST ONCE FAMOUS ROBBER

Living in Odor of Sanctity He Brought Libel Action Against Man Who Knew His Unenviable Past

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, May 6.—Since Wilhelm Voigt, ex-shoemaker and jailbird, raided the town hall of Koepenick, dressed as a captain in the Kaiser's army, no man has so greatly captured the imagination of Germany as the 70-year-old millionaire, novelist, missionary—and bandit, Dr. Karl May of Dresden.

Dr. Karl May lives in a pretty villa not far from the sluggish Elbe. The windows are smothered in roses in summer, and in winter, when the rosebushes are bare, curious townspeople who pass by see a tall and venerable scholar poring over the proofs of some edifying romance for children, or some pious missionary tract destined to be translated into Mongol ideographs and used for converting the Heathen Chinee. Dr. May is a well-known resident of Dresden; he is a man of large wealth, a millionaire in fact—in German marks, value 25 cents each—and his learning is reputed to be boundless, for tho he disdained to acquire such vulgar tongues as English and French, he was reputed to speak Hungarian, Russian, Turkish, Finnish, Hindustani, Arabic and no less than seven other languages, all so remote that no resident of Dresden could put his knowledge to the test.

Notorious Bandit.

And now this millionaire, author, missionary, public-spirited Dresden citizen, whose name as romancer is cherished by Germany's youth, is proved to be none other than a notorious bandit, thief and highwayman who terrorized the Erzgebirge Mountains thirty years ago, whose exploits were so tremendous that a whole battalion of soldiers was sent to suppress him. It has been proved that he spent ten years in jail; that he speaks no foreign languages—except jailbirds' argot, that his books of travel are fakes from beginning to end. It has been proved that nothing about him is genuine save the name "Karl May." For, with incredible assurance, when he abandoned highway robbery and took to writing novels and sending missionaries to China, the robber chieftain of the Erzgebirge retained the name which had once struck terror into the hearts of peaceful citizens.

Exposed by Trades Unionist.

May was exposed by Herr William Loebius, a well-known trades unionist. How Loebius discovered May's romantic past no one knows, but he wrote a letter to a Saxon opera singer describing Dresden's most venerated citizen as "a born criminal." In a foolish moment May began a libel action. When the case came before the Charlottenburg court, Herr Loebius stuck to his accusation, and produced confirmation from the chief of Dresden's police. Herr May admitted that he had indeed spent much of his youth in jail. What were his particular crimes he refused to divulge. But he lost his case, and was removed from court protesting that he would put a bullet thru his brain.

The history of May's early career is quite as romantic as anything in his books. His origin was obscure. When a schoolboy he stole a purse, and spent eight months in jail. A few years later he took to the road and prospered so highly that he entered into partnership with the army deserter, Louis Kruegel. Kruegel had plundered his regiment's cash box and with this capital he and May laid in a stock of ammunition and preserved food, and repaired to a vast cave in the Waldenburg domain. They hid the mouth of the cave skilfully with moss, and gathered followers. For more than a year the gang terrorized the countryside, specializing in robbing people who were returning from market laden with cash. Not until the two towns of Hohenstein and Ernsthal had taken action in vain did the central Dresden authorities intervene. They sent a large body of troops, which made a cordon round the wood. The gang was securely trapped. But not so their leaders. The future millionaire-philanthropist remembered that in his cave lay the uniform and equipment he had stripped from a gendarme. He donned the uniform himself, handcuffed Kruegel securely and told him to walk in advance. Then, with his pistol pointed at Kruegel's head, he marched the pretended captive triumphantly towards the cordon. Crying to the officer in command, "I've caught the ringleader," he marched with Kruegel to safety. The rest of the gang fell into the soldiers' hands.

THE KILKENNY CATS.

—London Punch.

THE NEW SKIRT AND THE POETRY OF MOTION.
Edith (breaking into a hop): Hurry up, Mabel; you'll never catch the train if you keep on trying to run.

Editor
Dr. J. D. Logan

Concerning Literature, Science and Education

Associate Editor
Donald G. French

Editorial

A DEPLORABLE FACT.

The leading article on this page is the one on Archibald Lampman, by Mr. Kenneth F. Mackenzie, M.A., of the firm of Baird and Mackenzie, barristers, Toronto. Mr. Mackenzie is a graduate of Dalhousie College, Halifax, and a master of arts of Harvard University, and is an accomplished student of Latin and English literature. His article reveals a startling fact, namely, the ignorance Canadian University students and graduates have of Canadian literature. "Who is Lampman?" one of these gentlemen asked the writer of the article. This is deplorable and proves that there is something wrong with the methods and conspectus of the teachers of English literature in our colleges. For we agree with Mr. Mackenzie that in finesse of workmanship and in pure poetic conception and imagery, Lampman is Canada's only really great poet. All the others, with possibly the exception of Bliss Carman, are but clever versifiers. Canada certainly has a literature of her own worth while being studied. Let a knowledge of it be carefully taught in our colleges.

THE BOOZE-FIGHTER

An Intensive Verse Picture of the Meaning of Folly—Reprinted by Request.

By J. D. Logan.

Lately there has been appearing in the newspapers and magazines a very deluge of poems in all forms, to mechanical and inanimate objects, such as verses entitled, "To An Aeroplane," "To a Skyscraper," "To An Express Train," and latest, Percy Mackaye's "From An Automobile." These were all very serious poems, well-constructed, but interesting only on account of their ingenuity.

Some few years ago there was an other series of ingenious poems, such as William Winter's horribly realistic "Orgia" and Arthur Symon's "The Opium Eater" and his "In Bohemia." These poems had a moral purpose, namely, to "fright" smug respectable people into a knowledge of the hidden meaning of sin and folly. To this class belongs my "Booze-Fighter." It draws with rapid pen strokes the mental tortures, not of the sot, but of the man, who, under special social circumstances wrecks his body and mind and must fight, despite his agonies, mental and physical, against drinking more booze, which temporarily would act as an anaesthetic. The poem follows immediately below.—J. D. L.

THE BOOZE-FIGHTER

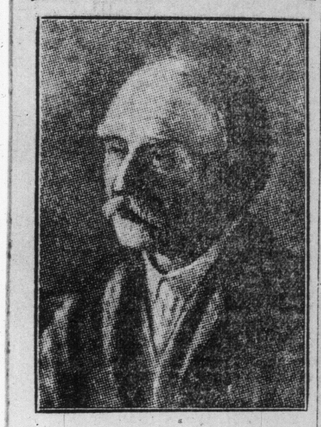
Throw back the shutters and the blinds: they keep
The demon darkness round:
The night hath flaming, lidless eyes,
And the hush frights worse than sound.
While poisons scald my blood and palsy sleep,
Throw back the blinds—and let
My Soul forget!

* * * *

Draw close the shutters and the blinds: they keep
The scorpion daylight out:
The sun leers at me like a fiend
And, mocking, reels about.
While opiates drowse the sense and proffer sleep,
Draw close the blinds—and let
My Soul forget!

* * * *

Forget? Great God! I have forgot too well
The horrors of my sin:
And haunted now by ghosts of what
I was and might have been—
In grief, remorse, despair again I sell
My sodden soul, and plunge
Headlong to Hell!



THOMAS HARDY.

At the last meeting of the Society of Authors, London, Maurice Hewlett drew attention to the fact that Thomas Hardy, recently elected, was but the third president the society has had in its entire career. Mr. Hardy's predecessors were Tennyson and George Meredith.

"In Amber Lands."

The poems of Tom McInnes have been brought out in a United States edition, entitled, "In Amber Lands." This volume contains the "Lonesome Bar" material and a few new pieces. As I reviewed the previous edition rather severely on the matter of technique, there remains but little to be said. Tom and I "had it out" at the time, and since, but we both think the same as before. Tom is, however, a good-natured fighter and may in time see the error of his literary ways. If he does, we may look for something more than ordinary in Canadian verse, for, he has a keen imaginative insight and a skilful mastery over words. ("In Amber Lands," by Tom McInnes: Broadway Publishing Co., New York City).

Verse of Archibald Lampman--- Its Structure and Its Beauty

Heralded by Critic as Greatest Canadian Master of Poetic Technic, Nature Poetry—Noble Sapphics.

Specially reviewed by Kenneth F. MacKenzie, M. A.

When I was searching for my Lampman last Sunday morning the only person in the house who had heard of Lampman was the one who had borrowed it. The others had spent their allotted time in Canadian universities, and they said, "Who is Lampman?"

Archibald Lampman, I mention for their benefit, was the eldest son of the Rev. Archibald Lampman, and was born Nov. 17, 1861, at the rectory, Morpeth, Ontario. He went to Trinity College School at Port Hope and afterwards to Trinity College, Toronto, where he graduated in 1882. In 1883 he secured a position in the civil service at Ottawa ,where he remained until his death in 1899. And he was our only Canadian poet.

ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN.

Master of Versification.

Archibald Lampman was in fact almost a great poet. He was splendidly and completely master of the technique of his instrument. His descriptive powers are amazing. His understanding of some emotions of the heart is great. His ideals are fine. But I am not sure—I mean exactly that, I am not sure—that he passes the final test,—to "see life steadily and see it whole." Surely, if he saw life whole, I should not have to hunt for the book, and my friends ask: "Who is Lampman?" and yet perhaps the fault lies in us,—"this strange disease of modern life."

Formal Powers Great.

Form is not in poetry, as it is in most of the arts, its chief feature, but it is an essential feature, and in this aspect Lampman is a great poet. The delicate air he could touch:

O night and sleep,
Ye are so soft and deep,
I am so weary, come ye soon to me,
O hours that creep,
With so much time to weep,
I am so tired, can ye no swifter be?

As Sonneteer.

The stately flow of the sonnet he has mastered as only the few great sonnet-writers have, for there is scarce a sonnet in the scores he wrote that does not run smoothly and inevitably to its end. Take one almost at random:

OUTLOOK.

Not to be conquered by these headlong days
But to stand free: to keep the mind at brood
On life's deep meaning, nature's attitude
Of loveliness, and time's mysterious ways,
At every thought and deed to clear the haze
Out of our eyes, considering only this,
What man, what life, what love, what beauty is,
This is to live and win the final praise.
Tho strife, ill-fortune and harsh human need
Beat down the soul, at moments blind and dumb
With agony: yet, patience—there shall come
Many great voices from life's outer sea,
Hours of strange triumph, and, when few men heed,
Murmurs and glimpses of eternity.

Not an Imitator.

There is a suggestion, indeed, of other poets in his forms. But it is distinctly not imitation. Call it influence, kinship rather. One has but to recall Keats' "Ode to Autumn":

"Season of mists and mellow fruit fulness
Close bosom-friend of the retiring sun—"

and then read Lampman's "September" to see what I mean:

Now hath summer reached her golden close
And lost amid her cornfields, bright of soul
Scarcely perceives from her divine repose
How near, how swift the inevitable goal:
Still, still, she smiles, tho from her careless feet
The bounty and the fruitful strength are gone,
And thru the soft long wondering days goes on
The silent sere decadence sad and sweet.

Knew Nature.

The descriptive poet, and particularly the nature poet, has deservedly held high place in the poetry of the last century. But Lampman alone has caught the distinctiveness of nature in the western world. Who has seen our fields in autumn:

In far-off russet cornfields, where the dry
Gray shocks stand peaked and withering, half concealed
In the rough earth, the orange pumpkins lie,
Full ribbed; and in the windless pasture-field
The sleek red horses o'er the sun-warmed ground
Stand pensively about in companies
While all around them from the motionless trees
The long clean shadows sleep without a sound.

Ideal Simplicity.

Perfectly true and wonderful. I do not know of a piece of descriptive verse at the same time so keen and accurate and yet so simple and poetical. But he can take you in a line to the woods:

Silvery-soft by the forest side—
Wine red, yellow, rose—
The wizard of autumn, faint, blue-eyed—
Swinging his censer goes.

Not Subjective.

It is in the field of emotions and passions in humanity, in fact, that Lampman is least skilful, least interesting and least interested. He loves, he says, the ages gone,

"I love the face of every man
Whose thought is swift and sweet"—

but only as an item enumerated with the other things he loves from "the clouds that float and sleep" to "the grass beneath his feet," from "the morning's flame" to the vastness of the night"—and he goes on to say he lets

"The wrangling world go by,
And like an idle breath
Its echoes and its phantoms fly."

Where He Fails.

And he does let the world go by. There is nobody in his poems but himself. He felt strongly his kinship with nature but not with man. His two long poems, one narrative and the other dramatic, attempt to portray other characters, but they are little different from his own, gentle and fine, and tenacious of high purposes. The great sinful heart of man, life, us, he did not understand. Now we are the most important thing in the world. No man can be a great poet who does not know us and appreciate us and write about us. And for that reason Lampman is not a really great poet.

Self-Deceived.

Unless after all the aristocratic school of poetry is right. I see by the introduction to my edition that Lampman believed in socialism and allied doctrines. But I also see that Matthew Arnold was his favorite poet. The two are incompatible, and since his poems are full of Arnold, it is obvious that Lampman only thought he was a socialist. In fact he belonged to the cult that believed only in the survival—and worth—of the very fittest. Mark what he says:

"The fool impatient of control,
Must prove himself in every strife;
Age finds him with a withered soul,
Exhausted in the nets of Life
The wise man sees in every let
The purpose of the soul made plain,
A warning and a signal set
To point it to its own domain."

And then Arnold:

"Most men eddy about
Here and there—
Gather and squander, are raised
Aloft, are hurl'd in the dust,
Striving blindly, achieving
Nothing;"

And there are some, whom a thirst
Ardent, unquenchable, fires,
Not with the crowd to be spent.

The influence of Arnold is almost too deep to catch on the surface. But here is another from Lampman:

"Him only shall peace find
Who sees this glorious earth—
An open radiance, a script sublime—
Regarding in her elemental mirth
Not now, nor yesterday, but time:

To whom the marvellous sun,
The daedal spectacle of earth and sky,
In endless forms and beauty never done,
The night's slow-moving majesty:

Live's never-flagging tale,
An infinite pursuit, a vast employ,
In lonely brightness far removed from bale,
Bring wonder and sufficient joy."

And again Arnold:

"Bathed in the sacred dews of morn
The wide aerial landscape spread—
The world which was ere I was born,
The world which lasts when I am dead;

Which never was the friend of one,
Nor promised love it could not give,
But lit for all its generous sun,
And lived itself, and made us live.

Then let me gaze, till I become
In soul, with what I gaze on, wed!
To feel the universe my home;
To have before my mind

The pure eternal course of life,
Not human combatings with death!"

Noble Sapphics.

But there is something in Lampman that he didn't get from Arnold—a strength austerity and aspiration that well express the best ideals of his country and the strength austerity and aspiration of the men that made it. We do not know and glory in Lampman, not because we have gone beyond those men, but because we have fallen away. Nothing expresses this better than the verses "Sapphics" which follow. In their form they are by far the most successful reproduction of a classical myth I know of in English—In their exquisite portrayal of our autumn, above all in what they mean they set the high mark of Canadian poetry:

SAPPHICS.

Clothed in splendour, beautifully sad and silent,
Comes the autumn over the woods and highlands,
Golden, rose-red, full of divine remembrance,
Full of foreboding.

Soon the maples, soon will the glowing birches,
Stripped of all that summer and love hath dowered them
Dream sad limbed, beholding their pomp and pleasure
Ruthlessly scattered:

Yet they quail not; winter with wind and iron
Comes and finds them silent and uncomplaining,
Finds them tameless, beautiful still and gracious,
Gravely enduring.

Me too changes bitter and full of evil
Dream by dream have plundered and left me naked,
Gray with sorrow. Even the days before me

Fade into twilight.

Mute and barren: Yet will I keep my spirit,
Clear and valiant, brother to these my noble
Elms and maples, utterly grave and fearless,
Grandly ungrieving.

Brief the span is, counting the years of mortals,
Strange and sad; it passes and then the bright earth
Careless mother, gleaming with gold and azure,
Lovely with blossoms—

Shining white anemones, mixed with roses
Daisies, mild-eyed, grasses and honeyed clover—
You and me, and all of us, met and equal,
Softly shall cover.

With the Gossips

The story of Judge Ben B. Lindsay's life and work in which Harvey O' Higgins' collaborated, is being put out in book form under the title, "The Beest."

The poetry of Ella Wheeler Wilcox is quite popular in England; 40,000 to 50,000 volumes of her verse are sold there in the course of a year.

Alfred Austin, the poet laureate, has recently published a book of essays, entitled "The Bridling of Pegasus; Prose Papers on Poetry."

"Pioneer Jack and Other Canadian Sketches" by F. Sinclair Dickenson is announced for early publication by William Briggs.

Dr. B. E. Fernow's "Brief History of Forestry" has been revised and enlarged and is now issued in a new edition.

Murder Point; A Tale of the Keewatin" is a new novel with a Canadian background, written by an English author, Coningsby W. Dawson.

The New Books

First Great Canadian.

The small output of romantic fiction by Canadian authors on Canadian themes is due largely to the lack of available historical material. Each year, however, adds several volumes to our historical literature and among the most romantic stories of Canada's past is that of Pierre Le Moyne, Sieur D' Iberville.

Iberville, as he is generally called, is the most conspicuous figure of the early days of New France. He captured the English forts on Hudson's Bay, fought for France on the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the Gulf of Mexico. and founded the colony of Louisiana.

His story is told in a very interesting manner by Dr. Charles P. Reed.

It is a welcome addition to our historical literature and will make excellent supplementary reading for the history classes in Canadian schools. "The First Great Canadian": A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago; McClelland & Goodchild, Toronto.

Pictures of Canada.

The Musson Book Co., of Toronto, have published an interesting booklet of photographs of everyday life in Canada. There are sixty photographs, the subjects ranging thru all phases of life in Canada's cities, on her farms, by her streams, her mountains, her prairies. A little volume of considerable educational value.

Jack London, Essayist

"I was born in the working class. Early I discovered enthusiasm, ambition, and ideals; and to satisfy these became the problem of my child-life. My environment was crude and rough and raw. I had no outlook, but an uplook rather. My place in society was at the bottom. Here life offered nothing but sordidness and wretchedness, both of the flesh and the spirit, for here flesh and spirit were alike starved and tormented. Above me towered the colossal edifice of society, and to my mind the only way out was up."

JACK LONDON.

With this engaging frankness Jack London opens his discussion of "What Life Means to Me" in his latest volume, "Revolution." This book contains a number of stirring essays on some of the different subjects which have seemed to Mr. London in his varied career to be of vital importance. There are thirteen papers in all, the volume deriving its name from the first one,—an appeal for socialism. Besides those which are concerned with some phase of modern society, there are others of widely differing interests: one an account of some Alaskan gold-diggers, another a discussion of the animal psychology of John Burroughs and Theodore Roosevelt, and a third a criticism of Gorky and Kipling.

"The Old Brown Pig"

Editorial in The Boston American.

A SATIRIC PREACHMENT VERY MUCH WORTH WHILE READING BY EDUCATORS AND OTHERS.

The following article is a clever piece of the satiric comedy—the ironic humor—that "kills," the reflections of an uncultured intellect and futile imagination. It is directed against a Chicago multi-millionaire, who, after being appointed to an ambassadorship by the President of the United States, was recalled on his way to his post simply because he was so flippantly garrulous that he had proved that he had neither the education and sane gentlemanliness which would fit him for his ambassadorial tasks. He has written a couple of books decrying classical education. His recall is proof of the fact that he does not, in his books, know what he is talking about. He is out for what he calls "practical education," and it is only necessary to remark, further, that his fatal facility for putting his feet into things is as good a demonstration as can be of the necessity of having a college education, so as to cultivate those nicer sides of imagination and judgment—which, under a plainer name, are called fine good sense. Read every word of "The Little Brown Pig."—Editor.

A wise brown pig—at about the eating hour—heard footsteps. With eager squeals and grunts, he lifted up his heavy body, put forepaws on the edge of the pig-sty and beheld not the messenger expected, but the farmer's daughter walking toward him, her arms full of flowers.

Disgusted, he dropped back into the mire, in emphatic pig language expressing his contempt for flowers and such trash.

Another step was heard, this time the heavy tread of the pig's best friend. A large pail was balanced on the edge of the sty, and swill was poured into the trough. The brown pig's front feet and nose were instantly buried in bliss, and in pig language these thoughts were framed:—

"There is nothing, after all, of any importance in the world but a good sty, a good trough and good swill, at regular hours. How can they waste room in a garden growing flowers, and why does anybody waste time picking them?"

We offer this brown pig story to the prosperous Chicago business man who recently published a book to prove that money spent in higher education is wasted.

As we do not mention the name of the brown pig, we shall also in great kindness leave out the name of the Chicago multi-millionaire manufacturer.

The Chicago man, in his book, says: "The college men talk as tho they knew all about every other man's business, and that they could manage affairs better than the business men themselves.

"College professors and teachers are prepared to give advice on all subjects. As $2,000-a-year teachers, they tell us how to turn out $5,000 and $10,000-a-year business men. Isn't it a bit strange that it never has occurred to these smart college fellows to go into business for themselves? Why draw a small salary for telling young men how to draw big salaries if you are capable of drawing the big salary yourself?"

It would perhaps be hard for the Chicago pig-man to understand that men of different stripe would rather teach the young, rather give knowledge to the future generation, than use their energies trying to get money for themselves.

That nice old brown pig in the sty would find it hard to believe that the skylark rising above him, singing a song to make others happy, would refuse to get down in the trough and share the swill—if it had the chance.

The big Chicago merchant and manufacturer, with his millions, has considerable contempt for the $2,000-a-year teacher. Just such contempt as the pig feels for the lark.

The pig-man may possibly have heard of Newton, who formulated the law of gravitation, discovered differential calculus, and gave other knowledge to the world

Newton got on with less than $2000 a year while he was doing his important work—and he wouldn't have taken all the money ever made to give up that work.

The millionaire who thinks that education is a mistake says also:—

"I believe that I have shown clearly that higher schooling does not make either brains or ability. And as these are the only things that count in any of life's activities what use can we have for the higher schools?"

The pig-man is right in saying that "schooling does not make either brains or ability." But schooling does develop brains and ability.

Training does not give speed to a race horse, but only training can develop speed.

The pig-man tells us that "brains and ability are the only things that count." It would be interesting to get his definition of brains and ability.

Probably he would tell us that brain consists in the power to get money, and ability in the power to hold on to it.

The University of Chicago and the entire country are honored by the reputation and achievements of Prof. Michelson. Prof. Michelson's work was recently rewarded with the Nobel prize.

Our literary pig-man goes out of his way to criticize Prof. Michelson, whose work, he says is "of no value."

Prof. Michelson includes in his noble scientific work a most marvellous achievement in measuring the speed of light. The brown pig would say: "What do I care how fast the sunlight travels, as long as it finally gets here and warms the bristles on my neck?"

The pig-man says, of course, "Who cares about the speed of light, or whether the sun is ninety-four or ninety-six millions of miles away from this earth? All nonsense wasting time and money measuring such things."

The pig-man, despising knowledge and condemning Prof. Michelson as one who will not be remembered or admired in future, remainds us of the dignitaries in the old Dutch synagog when they expelled the great thinker Spinoza from their congregation

They cursed him most solemnly and picturesquely—it would make even a brown pig shiver to read that curse.

And after they had cursed Spinoza as thoroly as they knew how they decided that he should be absolutely forgotten among men; that his name should never be mentioned, and that succeeding generations should never hear of him.

As it turns out, the gentlemen who did the cursing and who decided that Spinoza should be forgotten are only remembered themselves because they happened to be included among the human monkeys that figured in Spinoza's life.

Our pig-man says that the higher education costs this country at least one hundred million dollars and that "this enormous sum is literally thrown away much to the injury of the country and its people."

Poor, gentle pig-man, do appreciate our kindness in concealing your name. Try to remember that this world is really intended to be, in time, the home of human beings with whom you could have nothing in common.

Try to realize that one single new thought added to the intellectual wealth of humanity is infinitely more important than all your money and all your checks and all your poor little pig theories.

You may think that a city is perfect where it has got in its sewers, its hospitals, its jails, its banks and counting houses.

But others do not think so. The parks, the beautiful buildings, also play their part in the life of a city—strange as that may appear to you.

And in the life of humanity, as of the individual being, it is not only the money-getting power, the pig power to acquire and digest swill, that is worth while.

In the head there dwells a spirit, a soul. To that spirit, and soul, knowledge, thought, new truths; even without cash value, infinitely exceed in worth all the material wealth that the world has seen.

Even you, poor, money-earning pig-man, although you don't in the least suspect it, have in you a flicker, a faint little something almost human that would respond to truth and intellectual enthusiasm if you could be reached.

English Humorist In Cynical Vein

W. W. Jacobs, in Banquet Speech, Gives Literary Aspirants Hints on How to Succeed.

At a dinner recently given by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, W. W. Jacobs was the principal guest. He responded to the toast of "Literature" with delectable cynicism. Dinner-speaking, he said, was a gift that was never put into his stocking; or if it was, the garment in question was badly in need of darning. The literary career was so easy to start that he wondered why more people did not embrace it. All one wanted was ten cents worth of stationery, five cents worth of ink, a penny pen, and about fifty dollars worth of stamps.

According to Mr. Jacobs, no technical training is required; a writer need not even know how to spell, provided his handwriting is bad enough. Furthermore, the prizes are fair in number, and in order that nobody's feelings might be hurt the biggest are given after death.

Look on Bright Side.

"It seems to me," Mr. Jacobs went on, "that the writers of the present day have a fine knack of looking on the bright side of things. If they sell well, they say that the voice of the people is the voice of God. If they don't they thank Heaven devoutly that their work does not appeal to the common herd. Few authors are satisfied with their work, and their immediate relations never are.

W. W. JACOBS.
Who is the greatest living writer of Sea Stories and a notable English humorist.

"A very curious thing about authors, especially unpublished ones, is their greediness for criticism and their intense indignation when they get it. What an author really means by criticism is praise. The most genuine piece of criticism I ever heard of my work was from the wife of a friend of mine. She said it had been very helpful to her. She did not go into details, but she said that she always read three or four pages—i. e. of my book—just before getting into bed."

ART OF A HUMORIST

Some Qualities of the "Literary Lapses" of Professor Leacock.

The quality of humor is frequently evasive. Its glow spreads over a whole sketch or story, but when one seeks to locate the source, the mellow radiating light disappears. If other qualities or artistic literary traits are combined with this facility of humor, the matter of study is not so difficult.

That is why we may attempt to discover some of the leading traits of Professor Leacock's work. Perhaps the first is his ability to create atmosphere. To those of us who can recall our first visits to the sacred precincts of a bank, sofething of our early feelings of awe will come back again with this paragraph from the sketch, "My Financial Career":—

"When I go into a bank I get rattled. The clerks rattle me; the wickets rattle me; the sight of the money rattles me; everything rattles me."

Simple Things Dignified.

Another source of the Professor's strength is his ability to take a simple theme and, with plain and simple language, produce a realistic sketch of life. Who but he could have succeeded in writing the biography of John Smith, "a man neither good nor great, but just the usual, every-day homo like the rest of us?"

How well this has been done we can only indicate here by a few short quotations:—

"In those athletic sports which were the great ornament of the youth of his day, Smith did not as great men do, excel his fellows. He couldn't ride worth a darn. He couldn't skate worth a darn. He couldn't swim worth a darn. He couldn't shoot worth a darn. He couldn't do anything worth a darn. He was just like us."

Even in this simple narrative we find a thoro mastery of the art of portraying emotion. When John grew older he met a beautiful girl—the most beautiful in the whole world. "Her mere presence made Smith feel as if he had swallowed a sunset: the first time that his finger brushed against hers, he felt a thrill thru him. He presently found that if he took a firm hold of her hand with his he could get a fine thrill, and if he sat beside her on the sofa, with his head against her ear and his arm once and a half round her he could get what you might call a first-class A-one thrill."

With that same simplicity and directness with which he began the biography of plain John Smith, he brings that career to a close.

"At sixty-five Smith was taken ill, and, receiving proper treatment, he died. There was a tombstone put up over him, with a hand pointing north-northeast.

"But I doubt if he ever got there. He was too like us."

Description of Nature.

One characteristic of modern writing is remarkably conspicuous by its absence from these sketches. The nature study fad may have struck our schools after Professor Leacock passed thru, or he may be so busy observing persons and their actions that he has no time to give to natural scenery. We find but a single instance of nature description. But it is good, so we may give it here:

"It was finished. Ruin had come. Lord Oxhead sat gazing fixedly at the library fire. Without, the wind soughed (or sogged) around the turrets of Oxford towers, the seat of the Oxhead family. But the old earl heeded not the sogging of the wind round his seat." "Sogging"—how expressive that word is!

Power of Characterization.

The acme of the writer's art is his power of characterization. The Professor has this power in a marked degree. Talk of the skill of Shakspere with his Hamlet, his Julius Caesar, his Shylock, his Macbeth, or his Romeo and Juliet. No writer—we say it advisedly—no writer has taken more wooden and lifeless material and galvanized it into living, breathing being than has Professor Leacock in his "Human Element in Mathematics." Every student—every one who can recall his struggles with the careers of A, B and C in the arithmetic class will enjoy and appreciate this sketch. Here is the cream of it:

"B is a quiet, easy-going fellow, afraid of A and bullied by him, but is very gentle and brotherly to little C, the weakling. He is quite in A's power, having lost all his money in bets.

"Poor C is an undersized, frail man, with a plaintive face. Constant walking, digging and pumping has broken his health and ruined his nervous system. His joyless life has driven him to drink and smoke more than is good for him, and his hand often shakes as he digs ditches. He has not the strength to work as the others can, in fact, as Hamblin Smith has said, 'A can do more work in one hour than C in four?'

"The first time that I ever say these men was one evening after a regatta. They had all been rowing in it, and it had transpired that A could row as much in one hour as B in two, or C in four. B and C had come in dead fagged and C was coughing badly. 'Never mind, old fellow,' I heard B say, 'I'll fix you up on a sofa and get you some hot tea.' Just then A came blustering in and shouted, 'I say, you fellows, Hamblin Smith has shown me three cisterns in his garden, and he says we can pump them until to-morrow night. Come on. You can pump in your rowing things, you know. Your cistern leaks a little, I think, C?' I heard B growl that it was a dirty shame and that C was used up now, but they went, and presently I could tell from the sound of the water that A was pumping four times as fast as C."

What sympathetic insight here! What keenness of analytic, synthetic, selective, combinative—words fail me!

—DONALD G. FRENCH.

In The Realms of Music and Fine Art

Editor
Dr. J. D. Logan

Canadian Soprano Captivates Brilliant European Audiences

Pauline Donalda Scores Triumphs Abroad in Opera and Concert — Recent Successful Tour in the Dominion.

A London despatch to Musical America says: Pauline Donalda, the young Canadian soprano, who three years ago was one of the mainstays of the Manhattan Opera House, has of late been scoring successes of a phenomenal nature in Europe, both on the operatic stage and the concert platform. So eager have European audiences been to enjoy the beauties of her art that she has had no leisure to return to her native country otherwise than on a flying trip. Scarcely more than a month ago she began a triumphal tour thru Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec, being feted at every opportunity, and recently she again departed for England, there to remain for some time to come.

Great Enthusiasm.

One of Mme. Donalda's most notable concert in Canada was that in which she sang before Earl and Lady Grey. Her lovely voice and her irresistible charm of personality quickly captivated every one of her numerous and distinguished hearers. With one voice they besought her to return again next year at all costs. Similar demonstrations of enthusiasm occurred in Quebec, where she appeared at the Vice-Regal reception.

"It is of my English triumphs, however, that I am particularly proud," declared the singer. "There I have sung in concert and oratorio under such conductors as Cowen and Hans Richter. At the Birmingham Festival last Fall I sang in Berlioz's 'Damnation of Faust,' assuming the role of Marguerite. Herr Richter was most delighted, and after the performance he gave me a large autograph picture of himself, with the statement that its recipient was the very best Marguerite he had ever seen or heard. I also sang Esther in a production of Mendelssohn's 'Athalie.' He congratulated me very heartily at another time on my ability to sing Mozart as he should be sung, and at one concert he positively made me nervous by his ill-concealed expressions of pleasure while I was in the midst of a number. Mrs. Richter, too, was most charming in the encouragement she gave me.

"I should not forget to mention that I had the honor of appearing with Busoni in London, at Albert Hall. At Brighton they compared me to Patti and Albani, and they were equally complimentary to me at Liverpool, where, by the way, I am to appear again next spring; also at the Chappel Ballad concerts in London, and in my own concert in Queen's Hall, where Nikisch conducted. I have not confined myself to England altogether, tho, and last May I took a long trip thru Russia."

Concert Programs.

Mme. Donalda is one of the few artists who is equally at home in opera and concert, tho she admits that the latter makes the greater demands of the two on the singer's vocal abilities. Her concert programs include operatic selections for which she always finds much demand, but she is also familiar with the best in song literature. Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Strauss figure prominently among her offerings, and it is gratifying to relate that she is one of those few concert-givers to whom Grieg is not a sealed book. The thoroness of her training is manifest in the fact that she can cope with music of such antithetical properties as that of "Martha" and "Salome."

Mme. Donalda's husband is Paul Sevelhac, formerly of the Manhattan Opera House. He has been highly successful in Paris, having created the role of Petronius in Jean Nougues's "Quo Vadis," and having sung it eighty-six times since last November. He is also to create the part of Jokanaan in Marriott's setting of "Salome."

PAULINE DONALDA, CANA DIAN PRIMA DONNA.

Horse Show Orchestra.

The directorate of the Horse Show deserve commendation for departing from their usual custom of engaging only military bands to furnish the music. On two occasions during the show an orchestra of twenty-two pieces played excellent programs, classical and popular, under the competent conductorship of Mr. Roland Roberts.

Carrying Power of Languages in Song

Great Authority Writes Convincing Letter to New York World on the Subject.

In a letter of recent date Clifton Ellis, of New York, writes to the editor of The New York World as follows:

Mr. Lawton, in the People's Forum (of The World), does not hesitate to condemn a great singer for changing a vowel to enable the note to carry better, and yet speaks later as if an educated French singer could and should eliminate all nasal sounds (how would he pronounce "bien," "chien" and hundreds of other common words?) and a cultured German the gutturals.

Silent "E" Sounded.

Is he aware that in singing French the silent "e" is always sounded, whiel many vowels are made much broader than in speaking; that even german actors pronounce "ich" "isch," because the first sound will not carry, and modify all the gutturals for the same reasons?

The Italian language is not on the lips like the French, but in the front of the mouth, and for this reason a skilled teacher endeavors to bring the German and English-speaking voice forward, the French backward.

If the words are the all-important part, how can a violin or orchestra give any pleasure to an audience? Why admire a Paderewski or a Joachim? Did he never hear of Ristori moving her hearers to tears by repeating the alphabet?

German Wastes Breath.

If he wishes the opinion of an American artist who has made a great success in German opera in Vienna and one who favors opera in English, let him turn to Musical America of March 26, page 2, where Mr. Stiles says: "German I find less beautiful than English on account of the number of guttural sounds, also it is a languaeg which presents disadvantages to the singer, on account of the often-recurring 'sch' and 'ch' sounds. The production of these latter involves an enormous waste of breath, and it is a well-known fact that the singer must breathe more often when singing in German than in any other language.

French Too Nasal.

"French, again, is too nasal, too monotonous in expression. For song the language is, to my mind, not sufficiently luscious. Of course, Italian is the ideal tongue for the singer. With it no other language is to be compared for musical expression."

REPEAT SPOHR'S ORATORIO.

The performance of Spohr's beautiful oratorio "The Last Judgment" by the choir of Trinity Methodist Church at their recent service of praise, created such a profound impression on those who attended the performance that Mr. A. L. E. Davies has been besieged by many who were unable to be present on that occasion, to repeat the work. Mr. Davies has decided to do so on Tuesday evening, May 17.

Mr. Davies and his choristers are to be commended in undertaking such a work and congratuted on the splendid and adequate performance they gave.

Tuesday evening, May 17, should see Trinity Methodist Church crowded to overflowing: Mrs. Sanderson, soprano; Miss Kirby, alto; Mr. Bradley, tenor, and Mr. Ruthven Macdonald, bass, will be the soloists, while Miss Twohy and Miss Perry will preside at the organ and piano respectively.

READING VIOLA CLEF.

Have you learned to read from the viola clef? You need not have a viola to do so. Use your violin, calling the strings C, G, D and A, instead of G, D, A and E. It may be very helpful to you at some time you cannot now anticipate, besides being indispensable if you wish to study the scores of chamber or orchestra music. Good viola players are needed for quartets and orchestras, whereas violinists are easy to secure.—The Musician.

THE FIRST-BORN.—From a celebrated French painting. Note the peculiar Gallic dress of infant.

Views of Sources of Grieg's Music

Critic New York Evening Post Raps Victor Herbert.

It seems impossible to kill the hydra-headed legend that Grieg borrowed his ravishing melodies from the treasures of Norwegian folksong. Victor Herbert, for instance, declares in The Sunday Magazine that "there would not be any Grieg, for instance, if it was not for the Scandinavian folksongs that he had to draw upon. The peasants of his country could sing many a little melody which found its way into his sonatas, melodies which sprang from the hearts of their ancestors and have lived ever since."

Mr. Herbert ought to know, says H. T. Finch in The New York Evening Post, that the only folk-tunes borrowed by Grieg are those contained in several volumes specially marked as such. All the melodies in his sonotas, in his multitudinous piano pieces and songs, are his own, absolutely. To accuse him of borrowing them is as unjust, as libellous, as to accuse any honest man of stealing the food he lives on, or the clothes he wears. There is no excuse for such assertions on the part of a musician of Victor Herbert's prominence. The facts are set forth in books accessible to all. Mr. Herbert is the man referred to in a footnote in "Grieg and his music," as having once asserted that Grieg had all his orchestration done for him. In truth, the great Norwegian was one of the most individual and delightful of all orchestrators. The next time Mr. Herbert goes to Leipzig, he should call at the store of Peters and ask to see the Grieg orchestral scores. Why professional musicians should be so eager to belittle one of the most inspired of all composers is a mystery.

PARSIFAL AT $7.

The seats were all sold at the great Chicago auditorium the other day for the Parsifal entertainment at $7 per ticket. The Chicago Tribune says that "some present confessed that they came because the seats cost $7." It was apparently deemed worth a few dollars to be able to sit in proud triumph at an entertainment which the common herd could not afford to attend. But the herd which could afford to attend appears to have been large enough to subdue somewhat any haughty sense of exclusiveness which might otherwise have been enjoyed. Human vanity is certainly a laughable weakness.

NEW "FRONT" NAMES.

English papers greet with pleasure the new habit of Anglicizing foreign artists' names. Jacques Renard, the cellist of the Queen's Hall orchestra, is the latest of the resident musicians in London to change his front appellation into the vernacular. He announces that hereafter he is to be known as "Jack" Renard. "After this," remarks London Musical News, "what is the objection to Dick Strauss, Jack Richter, Pete Mascagni, Ted Grieg and Harry Caruso?"—Musical Courier.

ORGAN OPENING.

Next Tuesday evening, May 10, Euclid-avenue Methodist Church will hold an organ opening and choir concert. Mr. Arthur Blakeley will be the solo organist and Mrs. Colin contralto, soloist with the choir and Dr. Harvey Robb, accompanist. A brilliant program has been prepared. A nominal admission charge will be made at the door.

POSTPONES HER TOUR.

Teresa Frances Wolfe, the Canadian lyric soprano, has postponed her tour of the leading cities in the Dominion till next season. Her recitals in New York were well attended by the music lovers of that city and the critics gave her high praise. She has just been invited to sing at Rideau Hall.

THE LATEST AIR.

I'm looking for a breezy march," said the bandmaster in a Chestnut-street music store the other day.

"How about this one, dedicated to the Aero Club?" the facetious clerk asked.

"I suppose it is written for wind instruments," the bandmaster countered.

"Well, the air is easy," the clerk shot back, and the interchange stopped.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

$100 SONG CONTEST.

The judges are very patiently and carefully comparing the manuscripts. The chances are that contestants may look for the announcement of the prize-winner next Sunday. In that event an interesting page about this great contest will be specially prepared for the readers of The Sunday World.

MUSICAL NOTES

A writer in a German paper values violins in the following order: 1, Stradivarius; 2, Joseph Guarnerius; 3, Other Guarneriuses; 4, Nicolo Amati; 5, Other Amatis; 6, Bergonzi; 7, Stainer; 8, Villaume; 9, Maggini; 10, Lupot.

"I like grand opera music," chirped the chatty young lady.

"Um."

"But the chorus is seldom pretty."

"Um."

"However, if I shut my eyes I can enjoy it."

"And if you shut your mouth the rest of us can enjoy it," murmured a voice in the rear.—Pittsburg Post.

"What is the cause of that prima donna's indignation?"

"The press agent," replied the impresario. "He said she sang like an angel. She says that all the angels she ever knew couldn't sing. They merely wrote cheques."—Washington Star.

Josef Hofmann is announced as engaged for an American concert tour, beginning next November.

Vienna papers, in speaking of a concert which Paderewski gave in Budapest some months ago, say that he played on an eight octave piano, made by a Viennese manufacturer.

MUSIC.
(By Henry Van Dyke)

Thou art the Angel of the pool that sleeps,
While peace and joy lie hidden in its deeps,
Waiting thy touch to make the waters roll
In healing murmurs round the weary soul.

—N. Y. Observer.

Augusta Cottlow

Augusta Cottlow continues in Europe her missionary work for Edward MacDowell, which did so much to enhance her reputation, as well as his, in America. Speaking of one of her concerts in London, The Observer said: The main feature was a very clever technical and intelligently understood performance of MacDowell's romantic "Eroica Sonata." MacDowell's work, from point of style, reaches a very high level. The movements generally suggest his shorter lyrical pieces, considerably and formally expanded, of course.

There is thruout a strange melancholy that has something of a consistent fascination in its various sides. MacDowell, even in moments that are a tribute to happiness of spirit, suggests starlight rather than sunlight. And surely no modern composer has ever revealed his individuality with such insistence. Grief, invariably suggests his country.

MacDowell's pervading note is that of a tragic dreamer, who finds occasionally a child-like enjoyment in a secret commune with nature. And to those who know the incidents of his comparatively brief career, the musical appeal is irresistable and illuminating.

Beautiful young pianist who has gained an international reputation as a brilliant virtuosa and sympathetic interpreter of the lovely music of the late Edward MacDowell.

Devotes Life and Art To Antique Music

Popularizing Works of Old-Time Masters — Makes the Instruments With Which to Play These Compositions.

Arnold Dolmetsch of Boston is devoting his life to the making for a Boston manufacturing firm of clavichords, harpsichords and other antique instruments for which some of the greatest musical works were written, and to the popularizing of music written several centuries ago. His lectures on old music, demonstrated with the twentieth century clavichords and harpsichords have been largely attended.

On March 23, 1903, he gave, in London, the ninety-fourth of a series of concerts, which represented a part of his work in the cause of old music. Before these concerts were begun an immense amount of work had to be done. Rare old scores had to be picked up here and there; still rarer unpublished manuscripts to be hunted in libraries and deciphered and copied; arrangements had to be made from figured basses and curious forms of notation and scoring to be understood and interpreted. Then, to make the drybones of the music live, it was further necessary to learn the mechanism of the instruments for which it was written; to repair them and put them in order, with due regard to proper tuning, before they could be played upon.

Dexterous Artisan.

To do all this needed a rare combination of talents and industry. Mr. Dolmetsch has proved himself as dexterous in repairing his old instruments as he has in playing them. But, not content with merely repairing, he has made lutes, clavichords, harpsichords. For the late Cecil Rhodes he made a small modern piano in which the strings are attached to wood, not metal.

He has pursued the search for genuine old instruments in all countries, and there are few men who know more than he about the instruments of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. As an artist his playing has been widely praised by the critics.—Musical America.

Brilliant Success of Canadian Girl Abrad

Eva Gauthier to Sing in Grand Opera in London Next Season—Receives Special Recognition By Queens of England and Denmark.

An Ottawa despatch to Musical America says that Eva Gauthier recently signed a contract to sing in grand opera at Covent Garden next season and was also announced for a concert at Queen's Hall under patronage of Queen Alexandra.

Miss Gauthier is the only Canadian woman to have received a decoration at the hands of the Queen of Denmark. This was given her after a recent royal matinee in Copenhagen. The singer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gauthier of Ottawa, and began her musical studies here. Her sister, Juliette Gauthier, is a student of the violin under Jene Hubay, of Buda-Pesth, and also of singing under a distinguished European teacher. Another sister, Leda Gauthier, is studying the violoncello.

CARUSO AS A VENTRILOQUIST.

"If nature had not endowed Caruso with a fine voice he would nevertheless have become a stage celebrity," says "Nos Lectures," "because of his powers as a ventriloquist. The tenor told this story when he was asked whether he really was a ventriloquist: 'I was a guest at a country house on the Hudson one day, and had sung for my hostess. We were all on the lawn, and a woman came to me and asked me to give an exhibition of ventriloquism. I walked away, and presently, stopping under a tree, shouted loudly: "Well, little boy, what are you doing up there?" Then a shrill voice answered: "Nothing; just climbed up to hear you sing." "Very well," I shouted; "be careful—don't fall!" "All right, sir," came the shrill reply. Several women had come to the spot, and when the conversation was over one of them said: "I never heard such ventriloquism!" and I said, seriously, "Neither did I." '"—New York Tribune.

E. M. Robinson, of the Apollo School of Music, has sent out invitations for a students recital to be given in the Greek Theatre—Margaret Eaton School of Literature and Expression—on Friday evening, May 13.

Canada's Great Pianist Has Also Song Genius Like Schubert's

J. D. A. Tripp's New Song "Morning Invitation" is a Gem of Melody, Flowing Rhythm and Tender Emotion.

Review by Dr. Logan

It is always a pleasure for the musical editor to receive a new song from Mr. J. D. A. Tripp, who is distinguished as Canada's really brilliant virtuoso pianist, and who is an accomplished choral conductor and song composer.

He is supremely gifted with the faculty of melodic invention—not the kind which Victor Herbert describes as the melody-making of "the one-fingered composers," but the kind that ranks with that of Hugo Wolf, Franz, Brahms, Schumann and Schubert.

Pretty Poems.

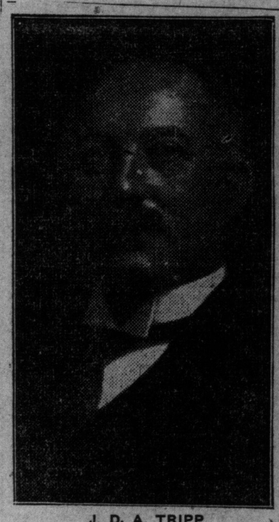
Even the great Schubert, whose fecundity in melody was astonishing, just thru the fact that he was, on this account, always hunting everywhere for poems which would make song-texts, he took the first poem that came to hand, and very frequently they in themselves were neither beautiful in imagery nor adequate in vowel music and formal structure. Mr. J. D. A. Tripp has a gift in choosing for his song-texts poems which have all the finest qualities, both in structure and pure sentiment.

Title of Song.

The new song by Mr. Tripp carries the title "Morning Invitation," and the text, which is by Mr. W. J. Prices, quite demands so felicitous title. Take for proof the words of the last stanza:

Come, my love! the glorious weather
Calls us o'er the hills to-day.
Let us roam the fields together,
In among the flowery heather,
And the long, lone hours together
While away.

This may not be what is called aesthetic verse, but it is beautiful song verse, because it is simple and dignified in sentiment, as well as tender, and has good vowel music and rhythm, and is, above all, singable.



J. D. A. TRIPP

The Score.

The score is written in A flat major, 4-4 time; and in rhythm moves with a gentle, winning dignity, and flows smoothly, very like MacDowell's loveliest songs. In addition the score has what H. T. Finck, music critic of The New York Evening Post, calls "emotional realism." That is, the score is composed precisely to express the soul-meaning of the words, as for instance, in the closing cadence of the melody, the words "From repose" are scored, second last bar in half notes (E flat, E flat and the last note of the melody, in the last bar, ends on C, third space in the treble clef). This kind of cadence, psychologically, just satisfies the gentle, tender, semi-melancholy of the text idea. It is a beautiful song, and should form a valuable addition to the repertory of concert singers. It is published by Whaley, Royce & Co., Ltd., Toronto and Winnipeg, 35c.

SACRED MUSIC.

What is sacred music? It would appear to depend upon the name. There is magic in names. It is difficult to believe that there is anything intrinsically sacred in the "Glory Song," which resembles a music hall jingle, or in Rossini's "Stabat Mater," which is purely operatic. Father Stanton, with characteristic shrewdness, defined the position in one of his Sunday morning sermons at St. Albans' Holborn. "A man writes a waltz and calls it 'The Sailor's Return,'" he said. "But religious people will have nothing to do with it. It is 'secular' music. He sets it to a slower time and labels it 'Jonah's Return from the Belly of the Whale.' And that is oratorio."—London Chronicle.

SUCCESSFUL SINGER.

A Regina paper of recent date makes the following comment on the singing of Miss Anna Carroll, a former resident of Toronto, and pupil of Miss Mildred Walker: "Miss Carroll captivated the audience with the magnificent, full rich tones of her voice. At the close of her number storms of applause broke forth, which would not be silenced until she responded with an encore."

MAY 24TH PROGRAM.

Mr. Arthur George, baritone; Miss Clarice Spencer, elocutionist, and Mr. Thomas George, accompanist, will give the 24th of May program at Everett, Ont.

Editorial

EFFECT OF MUSIC.

There was a recent event in Chicago that illustrates the great power of music. It relates to a young lady who attended one of the Thomas Orchestra concerts, and while the "1812" overture of Tschaikowsky was being played, she left her seat in the parquet and wandered back in the foyer, muttering to herself continually, "It's beautiful! It's beautiful! It's beautiful!"

She was a handsomely dressed woman and displayed extreme nervousness. When some of the attendants of the house sought to find out who she was and to pacify her, she resented their attentions and told them to keep away from her. She was actually overcome by the sweet music and for a while lost all control of herself. Toward the close of the concert, she regained her self-possession and left the hall in the rain.

This is, of course, an exceptional instance of the effect of music, but one has often noticed in a large audience that listened to some splendid strains, how, at the last leaping note, there was a burst of applause that swept thru the hall, showing how the excitement had been pent up to the last moment and then let loose in a wild torrent of delight.

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Why Should the Roads Leading Into Toronto Be the Worst in Ontario?

Carbureter Trouble Detection and Cure

Writer in The Automobile Gives Useful Hints to Novice on Adjustment of Most Important Part of Motor—Different Types of Vaporizers Discussed—Water in Gasoline.

Water-jacketing of carbureters is resorted to for the opposite reason which makes it desirable on the motor cylinders, that is, to replace the heat lost in vaporizing the fuel, a small stream of hot water being by-passed around them from the cooling system of the engine. Carbureters not so provided take a portion of their air from a heater, connected usually to the exhaust manifold. The proportion of hot air can be regulated to suit the season. It follows that in winter when starting from cold much of the gasoline spray is not evaporated, or if evaporated is not properly mixed with air, and, therefore, passes thru the engine unburned. For this reason it is usually necessary in cold weather to increase temporarily the gasoline supply till the engine warms up. This is sometimes facilitated by putting one of the carbureter adjustments under the driver's control by connecting it to a lever on the back of the rashboard.

To Start in Cold Weather.

The same fact, i. e., that cold gasoline does not evaporate freely, explains the need of flooding the carbureter to start in cold weather. Sometimes it is even necessary to warm the carbureter by pouring hot water over it or wrapping it in hot wet cloths. A good modern carbureter requires little or no priming in warm weather, as the suction due to cranking is sufficient to draw gasoline from the spray nozzle. If, however, "priming" is necessary, the user must learn by trial about how much to prime for different conditions. If the engine is warm, none is required. If it has stood over night or longer, the carbureter can usually be flooded until gasoline drips from the overflow outlet provided for that purpose. Too much gasoline, however, is as bad as too little. A strong spark will help matters considerably. If the user has a magneto he may count on a very weak spark when cranking with the lever retarded. The common dual ignition provision, i. e., a magneto for regular service and a battery and outside coil for starting, is intended for just this condition.

Incidentally the reader is cautioned to make a practice of shutting the main gasoline valve after every run. Carbureter float valves are notoriously prone to leak. While the engine runs, the gasoline consumption takes care of the leakage, but over night the leakage may not only flood the carbureter so as to render starting difficult, but waste gasoline seriously as well. If the engine balks owing to flooding, shut the main gasoline valve and turn the crank vigorously several turns to pump out the saturated air; when the engine starts, turn on the gasoline. In extreme cases it may be well to open the float chamber drip cock and draw off some gasoline to lower the level. This, however, is seldom necessary except with puddle type carbureters, of which mention will be made in the next article.

Now let us consider carbureter derangements and their symptoms. Of these the following are most common: Clogged gasoline pipe or passage, dirt in spray nozzle, water in gasoline, leaky float valve, loosening of threaded adjustment in float valve, gasoline-filled float, sticking air valve.

Clogged Gasoline Pipe.

Occasionally the gasoline pipe or strainer will be clogged by fluff which comes thru the pipe and lodges in or near the union connecting the pipe to the carbureter. The symptom is misfiring followed by total "dying" of the engine. If the stoppage is only partial, enough gasoline may get thru to permit restarting, followed presently by the same performance. If gasoline does not flow freely when the float is depressed, first open the sediment plug. If gasoline comes out freely the trouble is higher up, probably in the float valve orifice. If careful picking with a wire does not bring the obstruction down, take out the float valve and poke down from above. In some cases it may be necessary to disconnect and remove the carbureter to get at the obstruction. If the latter is lodged in the gasoline pipe or union, gasoline will escape, after opening the sediment plug, only till the float chamber is empty. Disconnect the union, and if still no gasoline comes, disconnect the pipe at the tank end after first closing the main valve next to the tank. If the pipe is clear the obstruction may be located in the main valve itself, or in the entrance to the pipe from the tank. Usually the latter can be reached and poked out either from inside the tank thru the filler opening, or from beneath. Before embarking on the above hunt, be sure that the tank itself is not empty.

The symptoms of dirt in the spray nozzle are quite similar to the foregoing, except that gasoline issues freely at all points except from the nozzle when the float is depressed. A fine wire will locate the trouble, but the nozzle should be flushed clean.

Other Causes of Trouble.

Water in the gasoline will cause the motor to stop absolutely dead. Open the sediment plug and float chamber, drain plug, and see whether gasoline or water issues. Be sure that the water is thoroly expelled from the carbureter and pipe. If the gasoline is strained thru a chamois skin or thru several layers of cheesecloth, any water will be separated out.

The sign of a leaky float valve is dripping. Pressing the float valve shut does not stop the leakage; this will distinguish leakage from faulty adjustment. The remedy is to grind in the float valve with pumice stone, taking care to keep the stem central.

Occasionally the threaded adjustment of the float valve may work loose, allowing the needle portion of the valve to settle downward and shut off the gasoline, regardless of the position of that portion of the valve against which the float lever operates. The symptoms resemble those due to an obstructed gasoline pipe, except that the gasoline flows freely from the drip cock.

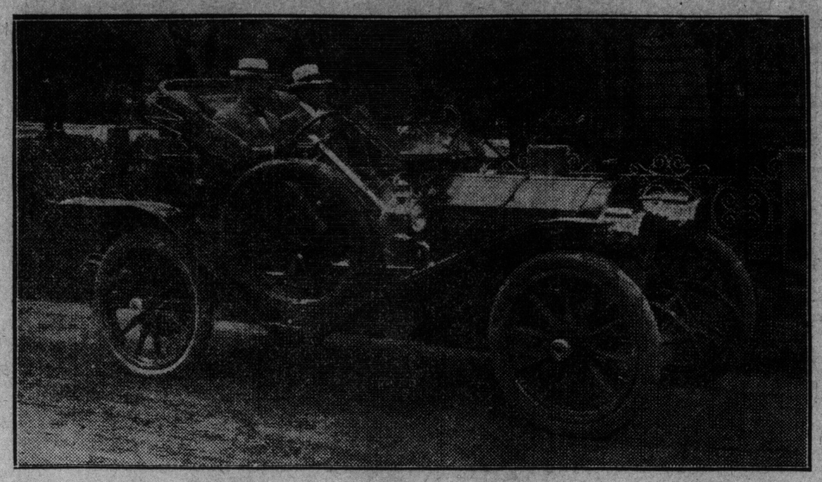
A cork float is apt to absorb gasoline gradually, making it heavier, so that it fails to close the float valve when the normal gasoline level is reached. This results in leaking easily mistaken for that due to imperfect seating of the float valve, except that it is stopped at once by pressing the float valve against its seat. A temporary remedy is to readjust the float. For a permanent remedy the float must be taken out, baked to expel the gasoline, and given two coats of shellac. A hollow metal float sometimes receives a invisible puncture, which causes it to fill gradually with gasoline and act like a saturated cork float. By warming it the gasoline will be expelled as vapor. Plunging the cold float into warm water will cause bubbles to issue, showing the location of the leak. When dried out and cold the leak should be carefully soldered up, using no more solder than necessary in order not to increase the weight of the float.

Dirt may cause the auxiliary valve to stick—a point easily tested with the finger. The valve seat, if not of metal, may leak, causing a weak mixture at low speeds.

SUNLIGHT AND TIRES.

Any one who has had experience knows that sunlight has a deteriorating effect upon tires says Automobile. Obviously it is impossible to avoid exposing them to the light when running the machine, but when standing it is the part of wisdom to favor them in any possible manner. To this end do not leave a car standing for hours where the sun will strike it.. If you do you may find a flabby tire on your return as an immediate result, with the ultimate ill effect not so readily overcome. It is far better to stop in the shade and walk a hundred feet to your destination. In the case of the car that is run mostly at night it should be covered thru the bright hours of the day when in the garage. The man with his private garage can obtain this protection by providing heavy shades for the windows. Sections of old carpet or rugs are excellent for this purpose.

PROMINENT TORONTO MEN AND THEIR MACHINES—NO. 3



Mr. John C. Eaton in his Packard roadster. Mr. Eaton is Canada's first merchant and one of her most enthusiastic motorists.

CHANGE MADE IN ROUTE OF THE GLIDDEN TOUR

Omaha Will Be Taken In—The Southwestern States to Be Shown the Automobile.

On his way east from California, Chairman S. H. Miller of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, visited Omaha, Neb., and made arrangements to change the route of the Gidden tour to take in that city. After leaving St. Joe, the route will probably switch across the northwestern corner of Missouri into Nebraska. After leaving Omaha it will turn east and take in Des Moines, Ia. Des Moines was on the original route, and the detour now planned in order to take in Omaha will add one more day to the tour and take in two sides of a triangle instead of one. After leaving Des Moines the cars will run to Cedar Rapids, Ia., Moline, Ill., and finish at Chicago about June 30.

Arrangements have been completed by which the new states association will complete its affiliation with the national body at the next meeting of the executive committee of the A.A.A.

A great many influences are at work to switch the tour from the present route, but in a general way it will remain unchanged. Mr. Lewis will undoubtedly find it necessary to recommend certain changes, which will be governed largely by hotel accommodations and conditions of the roads during the summer, but all these changes will be minor and will not affect the general scheme of the Seventh annual reliability contest of the American Automobile Association, which is to present the automobile to the people of the great southwest, and in turn present the great southwest to the American-made automobile in order that the two can get together and develop their mutual interests, including better roads and sane and equitable motor laws.

Motor Truck Test Later in Season

Event Postponed to Give All Makers Chance to Enter—Over Two Hundred Different Firms Turning Out Commercial Vehicles in U.S.A.

According to Charles E. Stone, a consulting motor truck specialist, there are 230 manufacturers of motor delivery wagons or trucks in the United States. The vehicles turned out by some of these are still in experimental form, while others lack the necessary capital to place their product on the market. It is believed that to these practically unknown makers of commercial motor vehicles the proposed public efficiency contest of trucks will especially appeal. For that reason there is a growing sentiment among those having such a contest in mind that the event ought not to be definitely arranged until a larger proportion, if not a majority, of the manufacturers have been communicated with.

At the present time the only entries that are believed to be absolutely sure for such a contest are those of the Reliance, Rapid, Randolph, Saurer and Panhard trucks. It is believed that for the good of the industry all manufacturers or importers of these vehicles will be agreeable to a later late in order that the proposed contest may be made as representative and successful as possible. The tetative rules recently published for the contest were only intended as a basis to work upon and a later date than at first planned will afford more opportunity for their revision.

The Circuit Court at Indianapolis has held that a law showing distinction between horse-drawn vehicles and automobiles is unconstitutional, and has declared invalid an ordinance requiring that automobiles must display a red light when standing in the streets at night.

POSITION OF THROTTLE WHEN CLIMBING HILLS

Motor at Highest Efficiency When Cylinders Have Full Charge.

In order to get the greatest power from a motor at any given speed, it is necessary that we get full charges of mixture into the cylinders, that this mixture be properly proportioned and that it be ignited at the correct point of the stroke. If we cannot exactly meet any one of these three conditions, it may be necessary to slightly modify either or both of the other conditions. For instance, some carbureters can be depended upon to give a uniform mixture thru all combinations of motor speeds and throttle openings. In this case, if the ignition is properly timed, it is best to fully open the throttle when the motor starts to slow down, for, altho nothing may be gained from it at the time if the speed of the motor is such that full charges are going to the cylinders with partially opened throttle, yet, in case of some lightening of the load thru a change of road conditions, the motor may then have a better chance to pick up speed. On the other hand, there are carbureters which are so constructed that with full throttle opening at low speeds the mixture is very much weakened. With this type of carbureter it is possible to stall the motor by opening the throttle too suddenly, particularly when the motor is turning over slowly under light load. With a similar type of carbureter it may happen that altho the throttle is partially closed, so that only partial charges go to the cylinders, the quality of the charges will be so much better than that of the full charge that better all around results are obtained.

Just what setting of the throttle is best under any conditions can only be learned for a given machine by experiment, and the realization of this fact will go quite a little way toward making one a good driver. In some machines fitted with either fixed or automatically advanced spark it may happen that the timing of the spark is too far advanced at low motor speeds for full charges under such a condition, even with a correctly proportioned mixture, the motor may be working against itself. In this case better results may be obtained with a partially closed throttle than with a fully opened one.

AUTO SALES FOR MARCH.

More automobiles were sold in the United States during the 31 days of the month of March than in any corresponding period in the history of the automobile industry, according to reports received from many factories now working overtime. This has emphasized the certainty of enormous sales of automobiles that will follow during the next three or four months. Sales have far exceeded the expectations of the makers, the demand for cars of the better class, as well as for those of lower price, being so large that even those factories working overtime can not produce enough to supply the demand.

Runabout Becoming Decidedly Popular

Can Be Utilized for Business or Pleasure — Wide Radius of Operation — Cost of Upkeep Lower Than That of Horse and Buggy.

The following article is by one of the prominent officers of the United States Motor Company:

Within the past two years the use of and demand for the automobile runabout has assumed proportions which even the enthusiastic pioneer manufacturer could hardly have foreseen. Indeed, few in the earlier days of the automobile regarded the runabout as a full-fledged motor vehicle that was entitled to serious consideration, and those who were prophetic enough to anticipate the importance of the automobile hardly realized that the medium-powered and moderate-priced runabout was destined to revolutionize transportation by taking the place of the horse.

Tho the very name "runabout" seems to indicate a certain narrowness of scope and a limited usefulness, it is true, nevertheless, that the standard runabout combines the same degree of efficiency, utility and pleasure in the transportation of two passengers as the larger touring car offers to five passengers.

Indeed, the runabout possesses a number of advantages, when it is compared with the touring car. It is easily controlled, generally simple in construction, and lighter in weight; the latter item being one of considerable importance in the motorist's expense account.

Of course a certain degree of love for the horse will always remain with us; but it must be admitted that such love is of a purely sentimental nature and not based on superiority or even equality of any sort. After all, the horse has been too faithful a servant of man for centuries past to be relegated to oblivion—inevitable tho it be—without certain sentimental regrets.

Now, altho at present prices, a single good horse and a carriage which could be considered a fitting accompaniment can hardly be purchased at less than the cost of a runabout, it would be unfair to the car to compare with it one horse and carriage; for, as a matter of fact, it performs the services of several carriages and of two or three horses, with a readiness and efficiency that are altogether unattainable to the horse. Notwithstanding the fact that the runabout is an excellent pleasure vehicle, it is at the same time a utility car of the first order, and this is a point which could not very well be advanced in favor of the horse, because few people would care to put an expensive carriage horse to hauling merchandise.

The radius of operation of a horse has been conservatively estimated as fifteen miles a day. This distance, then, is the limit of horse efficiency, whereas the automobile runabout travels a hundred and more miles in the same time, and at the end of the journey is ready immediately to go out on a trip of similar length.

The selection and purchase of an automobile should be carefully done. Having been behind the scenes in automobile matters for some years, I feel that I am competent to give advice to intending purchasers. My advice is: Don't buy a freak; let the other fellow support the pioneer. Examine all the details of the car yourself. Do not look for cheapness, but for value; this value should be evident in material and workmanship. The first cost of a good automobile is about the whole cost, but the first cost of a cheap automobile—cheap in quality, I mean—is a good deal like buying on margin in a declining market.

LOW-GRADE GASOLINE

In Future Best Fuel Will Be Hard to Obtain Except in Cities.

Representatives of the Standard Oil Company recently have been notifying manufacturers that, commencing April 15, it will be impossible for the company to supply gasoline of a better grade than 64 degrees test, except in the largest cities. This means that the tourist who is going cross-country cannot figure on filling his tanks with anything better than this low grade of gasoline. This is a condition which will cause no end of inconvenience to many motorists, and designers of motor cars will have to take cognizance of it.

What Goodyear Tires Mean To You

Note a Few of the Exclusive Advantages to be Found Only in Goodyear Tires:

Goodyear Straight Side Detachable Tires will not Creep or Come Off the Rim in Use, even though the tire be ridden for long distances absolutely flat, as is sometimes necessary. No Tire Bolts are needed. Ask how our patented Piano Wire Tape overcomes this. Hooked-foot or clincher type tires, even when held in place with several bolts, come off in use, as evidenced by hundreds of fatal accidents.

Goodyear Straight Side Tires will not "Rim Cut" under the same severe conditions, no matter how rough or rugged the road surface may be. The broad, rounding rim surface, possible only with the Straight Side Tire, does away with all sharp edges. There is nothing to cut the tire.

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Each size in Goodyear Straight Side Tires is Over-size. This straight side construction makes it possible to make Goodyear Tires larger than any clincher or hooked-foot tire sold for the same size, without danger of tire coming off in use. So each Goodyear Detachable (Straight Side) Tire is larger than its rating. In Goodyear Tires alone you get Extra Size as well as Extra Quality.

Goodyear Straight Side Tires give Extreme Mileage—often twice or three times that given by the best of clincher tires.

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Sunday World Auto Directory

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Five and seven passenger cars for hire
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THEY'VE HAD THE EXPERIENCE
DUNLOP AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Motorists Are Looking for Results From Recent Good Roads Convention

Fair Treatment For the Car

If we take the mechanical side of the question, a vast field of thought is laid bare for investigation, and it is certainly a moot point as to whether many drivers, from the most scrupulously careful to the most egregiously negligent, ever give very much thought as to what is actually taking place in the various working details of the mechanical anatomy of the machine they are driving. Modern engineering genius has brought the motor car of to-day to such a high degree of efficiency that, to all intents and purposes, it is hard to conceive any very great improvement in its general construction, says an English magazine. In most of the high-grade cars now on the market, there is also a very high degree of excellence observable in constructive details, so that, really, a driver has practically nothing to do except steer and actuate the throttle, and it is undoubtedly this ultra simplification of the personal attention requisite for the well-being of the mechanism, that tends to alienate the driver's thoughts from supervising the operation of his machine.

On the other hand, if we take the number of drivers who always treat their machines with thoro consideration, and who can honestly say they are never guilty of unnecessarily harsh treatment, it is doubtful whether the number would reach to a very large percentage.

For example, how many people draw up their cars in, say, 20 feet, when there is no earthly reason why they should not utilize 40? Here is a case in point, frequently occurring. Assume a man to be driving in city traffic and to see a "block" at the corner which he is approaching. What are his actions? Does he at once slow down, and gently glide up to his position at the rear of the other vehicles, or does he go merrily on, only arresting his progress in the last few yards by a more or less vigorous application of his brake, whereas, as likely as not, his momentum, when he first noticed that the traffic was arrested, would have just sufficed to take him to his position, with possibly the merest touch of the brake to finish up with? A similar lack of consideration for the car is also frequently shown when driving into garages, etc., tho it must be admitted that the chief delinquents in this case are the professional drivers. It is hard to explain exactly what it is, but there seems to be a degree of self-laudatory exultation in the triumph of mind over matter, and the driver, instead of allowing the glory to the designer and manufacturer of the car, seems to have an inherent inclination to make it patent, both to the car itself and anyone who may happen to be near, that he, and he only, controls its every movement. When he says "go" it has to go, and when he says "stop" it has to stop, even tho its very frame may shiver and tremble with the injustice of the unreasonable demands so suddenly and thoughtlessly made upon it.

Motor Notes

Arrangements are already being made for the eleventh annual automobile show in Grand Central Palace, New York, from New Year's eve, 1910, to January 7, 1911.

Retreaded tires should be placed on the front wheels, where they have less strain to bear, making the cover last longer. The same is true of repaired inner tubes. As a rule, they will give more mileage on the front wheels than the rear.

It is good practice to learn to judge distances accurately, so as to be able to slow down and stop at the right spot, without having recourse to the brakes. This is the ideal method of driving, not only enhancing the enjoyment, but increasing the life of the tires and the power plant generally. The brakes are only intended for emergency anyway.

When side brakes are actuated by a flexible cable, it is well to watch whether they are chafed at the bends. When one or two strands are broken the entire cable is liable to go, and, as fate has it, invariably in some ticklish position or some serious emergency.

Misfiring is sometimes caused by a loose switch. If it is very loose in all probability the motor will stop entirely. This is one of the little details which should be looked after when the regular inspection takes place.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger recently issued an order barring automobiles from the use of the highways in Yellowstone Park. It is said that the order was issued because the motor cars frighten horses being driven over steep and dangerous roads.

Runabouts and miniature tonneau cars entered in the 1910 Glidden tour will compete for a handsome trophy donated to that class by the Chicago Motor Club. The property will be awarded to the runabout of toy tonneau making the best score.

There are said to be fewer speed traps in Pennsylvania this year than ever before, but their rapid establishment is expected with increased touring. The leniency shown thus far, it is said, has not been appreciated by the majority of drivers.

The law of Maryland provides a fine for a driver leaving his car unattended and in shape for starting on the street or road. Anyone climbing into an unattended car and manipulating the levers or even blowing the horn is subject to a fine of $50 and imprisonment for two months. Double penalties are provided for a second offence.

Some London taxicabbies recently aired their grievances before members of the British House of Commons. Among other things it was urged that the driver's license should be reduced from 10s to 5s, that speedometers should be made compulsory and that bicycles and other vehicles should be compelled to carry a red light behind.

Sometimes brake bands will wear so unevenly that a ridge will be formed on the inside of the band. This condition will make itself known when occasion arises to take off a rear wheel, which will be held on by this ridge. This ridge should be turned down and the brake readjusted so as to obviate any recurrence of such a condition.

Looking ahead to a time 50 years hence, a well known London motorist predicts some interesting things. By that time, he thinks, the horse will be forbidden in the streets, which will be paved with something like artificial rubber, so that motor cars may run with iron tires, the cost of running thus being reduced to a little more than the price of fuel and lubricating oil. At the same time, he prophesies that motor cars to carry three or four people would be sold for something like $250, and as everybody would use the new vehicles, the prejudice against them would completely disappear.

A metal pipe, if broken off, can be temporarily repaired by connecting the broken ends with rubber tubing or hose of the right size, and binding the ends tightly with wire or twine. A small leak may be stopped with tape, and a large one with a piece of patching rubber held down by tape. In making use of rubber cement, patching rubber, tire tape, rubber tubing, or anything made of or containing rubber in any form, it should be borne in find that gasolene will speedily disintegrate it, so that at best the repair is only temporary.

If the first attempt made to loosen a refractory nut is not successful, do not persist with too much effort, particularly if you are dealing with a stud, for the twisting of the bolt or the breaking of the stud is very likely to happen. Give a good dose of kerosene, allowing the oil some time to soak in; then use a spanner gingerly and the nut will very likely move. If it will not come away then, the heat treatment will be the most likely to do the trick. The modus operandi is as follows: Heat the box spanner as hot as possible, and place it over the nut, keeping it there long enough to heat the nut thru thoroughly. Then try to turn the nut off with another spanner, when it will generally come off.

One of the special features of the national championship track races at Indianapolis, May 30, will be event No. 14, a race the conditions of which have been framed to test the claims made by makers of stock cars that their machines can travel a mile a minute under touring conditions, carrying four passengers. John A. Wilson of Franklin, Pa., has donated a cup valued at $150 to the winner of such a race. Under the rules the competing cars will be required to race a mile in one direction and then traverse the same distance in the opposite direction. In order to win the successful car must average at most a mile a minute. Torpedo bodies and Baby tonneaus are barred and the entrants must not rate higher than 50 horse-power, according to A. L. A. M. standards.

An analysis of the speed records made by Barney Oldfield at Los Angeles and Daytona again shows the superiority of the motor car as a speed agent over all other means of fast travel, not excepting motorcycles, flying machines and steam locomotives. Not content with setting a new world's mark for a straightaway mile in 27.33 seconds at Daytona, Oldfield captured the American track mile record by covering the distance in 36.22 seconds at the new Los Angeles motordrome.

The former record means a speed of 131 3-4 miles an hour, or 193 1-5 feet a second, whirling his Firestone tires around at 1,396 revolutions a minute and driving Barney and 2,500 pounds of his Benz automobile faster than human being ever traveled before. Had Oldfield traveled at this rate from New York to Chicago he would have covered the distance in 7 hours and 28 minutes, making the eighteen hours of the Twentieth Century Limited look tedious by comparison.

A CURIOUS MOTORING ACCIDENT.
Our picture shows a curious motoring accident which occurred in India. The driver lost control of his car, and it plunged thru the stone wall and down the river bank. Strange to say neither driver nor car was much hurt.

Should Brake and Clutch Be Connected?

The control systems in present use on gasoline cars offer three methods of brake connection: (1) Service brake so connected as to throw out clutch when applied, emergency brake independent; (2) emergency brake connected to throw out clutch when applied, service independent; and (3) both independent. Each of these systems has advantages, and, while each represents the best thought of many well known manufacturers, none can be called pre-eminently satisfactory.

Chief among the faults to be found with (1) is that at times it is convenient and advisable to apply the service brake while the clutch is engaged and when it would not be as convenient to use the emergency brake for the same purpose. On at least three occasions I have found it necessary to stop an overheated engine, which was firing without the spark, in this matner. Also by the proper application of the brakes on slippery streets, with the clutch engaged, skidding can be prevented to a considerable degree. Successful accomplishment of this manoeuvre requires experience, and it is not to be undertaken carelessly, but to the careful, experienced driver it is distinctly a "kink."

The interconnection between the emergency brake and clutch has the distinct advantage of leaving the clutch disengaged when the brake is applied. As this is generally done when the car is stopped for any length of time, the liability of the operator being run over upon starting the engine, is minimized. But unlimited faith in this arrangement is likely to make an operator careless about his change gear lever. In consequence, it is not beyond the possibilities that the first time you take a "near-car-owner" friend for a drive, he will insist on cranking, and your first action after climbing to your seat and turning on the "juice" will be to release the emergency brake, and, with that fatal gear in mesh, your friend gets full benefit of this particular arrangement.

For safe operation it is necessary to acquire the habit of leaving the gears in neutral position. There is no better system of education than independent brakes and clutches. With this arrangement, the starting and stopping of a car almost automatically becomes a series of related movements which soon become a habit and leave little to chance. Furthermore, independence of the clutch becomes a warning of an enmeshed gear. Upon stopping the car and applying the emergency brake without changing the gear positions, release of the clutch indicates forgetfulness with no more disastrous results than a killed engine. If the emergency brake holds the clutch out of connection, however, the carelessness of the operator is never discovered until the engine is again started, and at that time any number of conditions may prevail which make an enmeshed gear dangerous. Strict independence, in my opinion, is by far the most desirable.

JOY RIDING DOOMED

Joy riding has been made a criminal offence, and it's a good thing.

The spectacle of a big car flying thru the city parks at night in charge of a couple of irresponsible chauffeurs and their "lady friends" doesn't help the automobile business.

If a chauffeur takes your car out without permission and smashes up somebody else's property, he doesn't have to settle; it's up to you.

Any way you look at it, joy riding is the rottenest proposition in the motoring game.

Now that they have the federal law to back them, it's up to every owner, every garage manager and every self-respecting chauffeur to help to bring joy riding to a sudden and permanent finish.

CRIMINAL OFFENCE TO TAKE JOY RIDE

Automobile Legislation Passes the House of Commons—Two Bills.

OTTAWA, May 7.—Two bills relating to the operation of motor vehicles were passed this week. The bill introduced by Mr. Lewis (West Huron) providing that drivers of motor vehicles who cause accidents and drive away without rendering assistance to the sufferers and without leaving their names shall be liable to a fine of $50 or 30 days' imprisonment was read a third time, so also was Mr. Lloyd Harris' bill making it a criminal offence for a chauffeur to use an automobile without the owner's consent.

Should a car take fire on the new Los Angeles motordrome, a means is provided for prompt quenching, and this is deemed of importance in view of the fact that the track is of wood, and remembering that water is not efficacious as a fire-fighting instrument in the presence of gasoline. For the purpose of quenching any incipient flame, a strip five feet wide runs all around inside of the dirt auxiliary track, which strip is composed of sand in sufficient presence to serve for every requirement, and it is claimed by the track designer that it may possibly serve as a good landing place for a car if it runs wild, provided it travels in the direction of the axis of the circle.

J. D. Williams of New York, an exporter who travels extensively, has returned home from South America. He reports that he saw many automobiles in operation and that the number of American cars is increasing. Referring to his trip recently he spoke particularly of meeting General F. M. de Souza Augiar, former Mayor of Rio de Janeiro, who took him riding about that city in a seven-passenger touring car. Mr. Williams said that they not only toured the city, but went for many miles up the mountains near the city.

One of the features of the Actors' Fund fair this year, which is to be held during the week of May 9 to 14, at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, New York, will be a superbly finished 40 horse-power Alco that will go to some forunate member of the profession or some friendly subscriber to the cause. The car is finished in dark blue, with a cream colored running gear, and is so completely equipped that all the lucky one who gets it will need is enough gasolene to fill the tank in order to take it from its pedestal in the armory and start on a long tour.

RECORD FORD SHIPMENT

More Than 1000 Model "T" Cars Shipped in Five Days.

Now that the manufacturing and shipping departments of the Ford Motor Company have moved to their larger and better equipped quarters at the new Ford plant at Highland Park, just outside Detroit, there seems to be no limit to the output of Ford Model "T" cars. The official figures from the company for shipment of cars during a recent week show that 1035 completed machines were built and shipped out during the five and one-half days from April 18 to 23—Saturday being a half day at the Ford factory. This gives an actual average figure of 188 cars shipped per day, which is a record that will be hard to beat.

Before the moving of the Ford company to their new factory the record shipment was 110 cars in a single day from the old plant at Piquette and Beaubis-streets, the output being hindered only by the lack of space for the men to work. But now that the new factory is in full operation, with its unlimited possibilities, the Ford Motor Company put no limit on their output of cars, and fully expect to ship 250 a day in the near future.

SLOW SPEED RECORD

Nebraska Man Makes a Remarkable Performance With E-M-F. "30."

Here's what looks like the slow speed automobile record of the world. C. A. Galloway, lumber merchant, Holdrege, Neb., private owner of an E-M-F "30," made a wager the other day that he could run his car for any distance on high-speed at two miles an hour without slipping the clutch or stopping the motor. Under the conditions he was not permitted to touch his clutch pedal at all. Mr. Galloway succeeded in running a full mile under these conditions in 32 minutes.

But for the fact that this record is vouched for by many people who witnessed the feat, it would seem almost impossible. Even the advertisements of the E-M-F Company have never credited the car with less than four miles an hour on high speed. As Pat would say, "Mr. Galloway's car ran twice as slow as that." Has anyone a record to beat it?

METZ CAR POPULAR

Low-Priced Car Has Record Sale Since Being Placed on Market.

In following the new development of automobiles more than ordinary interest attaches to the Metz car, which has been on the market since January 1. The machine is one of the lowest in price now being manufactured, and perhaps for this reason has created quite a sensation among people looking for a low-priced car. It is predicted that the Metz will be in lively demand this season, due to the fact it markets at a price of $600. W. J. Hunter & Son, 527 Yonge-street, are the Toronto agents for the Metz car.

POWER BOATS ENTER RACE THRU RAPIDS

Twenty Motor Yachts to Risk Perils of Niagara Whirlpools for Cup and $1000 Cash Prize.

The date for the power boat race thru the whirlpool rapids, Niagara River, for the John A. Penton $500 cup and power boating's cash prize of $1000 has been fixed for Sept. 17. Already some twenty contestants have signified their intention of entering and half a dozen boats have been named.

It has been decided by a committee which met recently in Buffalo that open boats will not be permitted to compete. The committee is of the belief that the great element of danger in the race is too great to permit such craft to make the trip. The basic idea of the test is that it is one of reliability rather than daring, and therefore every menace it is possible to eliminate will be cut out.

There are, however, no restrictions as to any particular form of motive power. Before starting on the journey contestants must satisfy the committee in charge of the race that they have familiarized themselves with the course.

Boats are to be of the decked or closed type. The cockpit, if the craft are so fitted, shall be of the self-bailing type, and deck erections shall not exceed sixteen inches in height above deck. The openings in the deck, if there are any, are not to exceed twelve inches in diameter and are to be fitted with standard port lights.

The course is from the Maid of the Mist landing on the Canadian side of the river, or some other point above the bridge such as may be decided upon later by the committee, down to and around a turn about half a mile below the Queenston dock, thence to Pitz's lock at Lewiston.

MOTOR 'BUS TO REPLACE TRAMWAYS IN LONDON

'Bus is Cheaper to Work and Will Travel Longer Distances

Tramways, as far as London is concerned, it is believed, have practically reached their limit of development, but the motor omnibus is probably only in its infancy. In narrow streets the speed of the tramway is greatly reduced, and municipal authorities, it is stated, have been compelled to appeal to ratepayers to patronize their own tramways. In the case of the omnibus, if a certain route is not remunerative, a transfer can be made to another line of travel, and it is in every respect more adaptable to London conditions than the tram car. The report of the British Board of Trade states:

As rivals to tramways motor omnibuses are likely to become more formidable than hitherto, since they will be cheaper to work and will travel longer distances. Tramways have long since reached a stage at which there would appear to be little room for further improvement either in efficiency or cheapness. Motor omnibuses, on the other hand, are only beginning to show their capacity for dealing with traffic in large volume, and there is still an ample margin for improvement.

The most radical improvements being made in the tramway systems of greater London are the electrifying of the horse car lines and the introduction of thru booking. The report concludes:

There is every reason to anticipate that the conveyance of passenegrs and goods by road will continue to increase largely and that the improvements in the construction of motor vehicles of all kinds, the lowering of their cost, and the reduction in working expenses will hasten the supression of animal transport, which has already made conspicuous progress. Motor vehicles have won their way on their merits in the face of the difficulties incidental to the employment of new and untried machines, and that they should have already displaced horse vehicles to a large extent is clear evidence of their superiority as instruments of transport. The conditions of profitable working are now well understood, and many who have hesitated to discard horse vehicles may be expected to replace them with motors as they wear out.

Notwithstanding what has been said in reference to tramways, there is a feeling that with the broadening of some of the principal highways and the construction of new roads of greater width their usefulness will be more generally recognized than at the present time, and that under these circumstances they may come into greater competition with the motor omnibuses. On the other hand, the latter show an increasing popularity.

A number of chauffeurs who drive cars for Bostonians have asked the Massachusetts State Legislature to make several changes in the state motor-vehicle law. The amendments which they requested to be made in the law are as follows: That chauffeurs be exempt from the obligation of wearing badges in conspicuous places on their outer clothing; that the legislature repeal the section of the law requiring that horns be sounded at every street intersection; that no driving licenses be suspended before the accused driver has had a hearing before the state highway commission, and that the mandatory suspension of a license following an appeal from a conviction for reckless driving and similar offences be dropped.

STUDENTS STUDY CADILLAC

Technical School Instructors Use Car As Object Lesson.

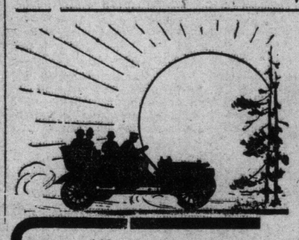
In the line with the policy adopted in recent years by leading technical schools and institutions thruout the country, instructors in such schools are giving their students valuable object lessons in mechanical construction and workmanship.

With all that has been published regarding the construction of the Cadillac Thirty, it seems more than probable that this car was selected with a definite view for the study of the sort mentioned. Several schools which have taken up the subject of motor car construction have recognized the Cadillac as representative of the higher forms of mechanical work.

Being built on a scale of measurements wherein the thousandth part of an inch is the limit of variation permitted in more than 100 parts, the Cadillas seems particularly adapted to serve as the basis for a lecture on mechanical accuracy.

Statistics compiled on the thirty-six leading automobile shows held the last winter reveal the fact that exactly 4,649 pleasure cars wer exhibited. The valuation of these show cars based on an estimated average value of $2200, which is considered conservative, totals more than $10,000,000.

Some three hundred different makes of cars were exhibited, with their tire equipment divided among twenty-five different makes. The tire figures ranged from 1190 cars on Diamond tires, which make had the lead, to but one car, in some instances, shown on tires of less prominent makers. Nine tire manufacturers had equipment on as many as 100 or more cars.



Are You Still Undecided on the Car You Will Buy?

Russell

YOU may have your own particular preference as to style of body, and your own requirements as to capacity, but as to the more vital things about an automobile there cannot be any choice.

You want shaft drive—the RUSSELL has it.

You want selective transmission—the RUSSELL has it

You want metal-to-metal clutch with cork inserts—you want a rear axle of the full floating type—you want extreme strength with lightness and extreme power with economy of operation. The RUSSELL has them all.

Choose any RUSSELL chassis—any RUSSELL body—and you will get these qualities in your car. The RUSSELL will give you satisfaction from the day you first throw in the clutch. It is a wonderfully fine piece of machinery—a marvel of mechanical accuracy and perfect adjustment.

RUSSELL "30," $2,350, fully equipped, is by every standard the highest automobile value in Canada. Let us prove it.

This is the car which has made more talk among men who know automobile value than any other car that has ever been seen on the market. Everything about it bespeaks the car costing more money. It is the perfected result of years of development brought strictly up-to-date in every detail. Only its standardization makes the low price possible.

We will demonstrate this splendid car to you at our nearest branch. It costs nothing, and you're under no obligation. The car has four bodies from which to choose—regular five-passenger, toy tonneau, surrey type with removable rear seat and special roadster—a smart, fast, rakish model.

CANADA CYCLE & MOTOR CO., Limited

Makers of High-grade Automobiles, 100 Richmond St. West.

Branches—Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Melbourne, Aust.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

SOCIAL NOTES

The annual meeting of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire will be held at the King Edward Hotel on Tuesday next. Morning session at 10.30 and afternoon session at 2.30.

* * *

The annual spring Garrison church parade will take place next Sunday.

* * *

Mr. John Birnie, K. C., Collingwood, was at the Prince George last week.

* * *

Miss Edith Nair of Galt is the guest of Mrs. Mearns, Markham-street.

* * *

Miss Nesbitt, Woodstock, is staying with Mrs. Heydon, Bedford-road.

* * *

Miss Laura Dryden, of Guelph, was in town last week on her way to Winnipeg where she will spend some months.

* * *

The Cherokee Club dance has been postponed until Wednesday, May 18, when it will take place in the Old Orchard parlors.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Nicholls have returned from spending some time in England.

* * *

Mrs. Totten is back in Toronto, staying at the Queen's.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. F. N. G. Starr left last week for a short visit to Washington, D. C.

* * *

Miss Gwyn Richardson of Winnipeg is the guest of Miss Gertrude Chipman, on Spadina-road.

* * *

Mrs. and Miss Coward are returning to England in June.

* * *

The Rev. William and Lady Cecil are at the King Edward for some time.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. MacLean of St. George-street got home last week from New York and Atlantic City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Scott, 119 Glenroad, left town last week to reside in Vancouver, B. C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King are at the Hotel Wolcott, New York, for a short stay.

* * *

Mrs. Rigby of Port Hope was in town last week staying with Mrs. Sweatman on Cottingham-street.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Crane, Spadina-avenue, have returned to Toronto.

* * *

Miss Agnes Dunlop spent a few days in Hamilton last week.

* * *

The Hon. Allen and Mrs. Aylesworth and Miss Grang sailed last week for Europe. Some others going over being Mrs. Fraser Macdonald and her sons, Mrs. A. A. Macdonald and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Clarkson of College-street.

* * *

General and Mrs. Otter were in town from Ottawa for a few days last week the guests of Miss Leys, Cottingham-street.

* * *

Col. Davidson-Houston, Governor of the Island of Montserrat, and Mrs. Houston, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Houston in Elmsley-place, sailed on Saturday from Montreal for Ireland, where they intend staying in Cork for six months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson are in Atlantic City until the end of May.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gooderham are also at Atlantic City staying at the Chalfonte.

* * *

Mrs. Percy Beatty returned last week from Bermuda where she has spent a delightful winter.

* * *

Mrs. George Gillies and her daughter, St. George-street, are also home from spending some months in the south.

* * *

Miss Mabel Bostwick of Fuller-street has returned home, after an extended trip thru the Western States.

* * *

The song evening by Mr. R. S. Pigott and Mrs. Barton which delighted a large audience in March is to be repeated by special request on Tuesday evening next at 8.30 in the Margaret Eaton Greek Theatre.

* * *

The annual athletic meeting of the Upper Canada College will be held at 2.30 on Friday, May 13. The principal of Upper Canada and Mrs. Auden giving an at-home from 4.30 to 6.30 afterwards.

* * *

Miss Veals of Glen Mawr has issued invitations to an at-home on Friday, May 13.

* * *

The Hon. George E. Foster and Mrs. Foster were in town for a flying visit last week on their way to spend the summer at St. John, N. B.

* * *

Miss Maud Kirkpatrick has returned from Niagara Falls, N. Y., where she spent the past two months with her sister, Mrs. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gamble are back from Bermuda.

* * *

The marriage took place on Saturday last in the Marble Collegiate Church, New York, of Miss Emma Jane Lawrence, who had just arrived from England, to Mr. Daniel Waters, Assistant General Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The bride was married in her traveling gown and Mr. and Mrs. Waters left for a wedding trip to Washington and the south. On their return they will reside at 78 Madison-avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gunther have removed from Beverley-street to 106 Madison-avenue.

* * *

Mr. Roy Nordheimer is in Ottawa for the horse show, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Edward Houton.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Claxton of Shaw-street, announce the engagement of their daughter Wilhelmina, to Mr. Andrew Voss. The wedding will take place May 18.

* * *

Mrs. J. M. Simpson, 209 Medland-street West, Toronto, will not receive again this season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James W. McClelland of Delaware-avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Viviae Luella, to Mr. Frederick Aylmer Lowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowden of St. George-street.

* * *

The Eureka Euchre Club held its last meeting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, West King-street, where a most enjoyable evening was spent. The prizes were won by Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Leake, Mr. Bee, Mr. Brown and Mr. Smith. Those present were:: Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Leake, Mrs. Bee, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Calvert, Miss Barker, Mrs. McDowall, Mrs. W. Shea, Miss Smith, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Gourlay, Mr. Leake, Mr. Barker, Mr. Bee, Mr. McDowall, Mr. Jones, Mr. Dillion, Mr. W. Smith, Mr. Scobie, Mr. Brown.

* * *

Mr. A. Caldwell of 497 Euclid-avenue, left Thursday for Europe.

* * *

Miss M. J. Ryan, 11 Grovernor-st., is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Moore, Barrie.

* * *

Mrs. A. T. Gilbert has returned from Florida, very much improved in health.

* * *

Mrs. John Greer and Miss Lillian M. Greer, Cottingham-street, have left for an extended trip to Winnipeg and Regina, Sask.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Griesman of 149 St. Patrick-street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Harold Rumm of Toronto.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Ada Winifred Tyler, to Mr. Jas. Macdiarmid, late of Aberlour, Scotland. The marriage will take place early in June.

Some Engagements of the Week.

The engagement has been announced in Ottawa of Miss Clare Oliver, daughter of the Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, and of Mrs. Oliver, to Mr. Allen Keefer, son of Mr. Charles Keefer, C. E., and of Mrs. Keefer.

* * *

Mr. John Birnie, K. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mamie Elsie, to Mr. Alfred Clark Hodgetts of the Bank of Toronto, the marriage to take place in Collingwood on June 2.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Featherstone, Bedford-road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnifred, to Mr. Rene de Chalus of Montreal, the marriage to take place in July.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Hazel Kathleen Minns, to Mr. Aubrey Lawrence Fullerton of Parrsborough, N. S., takes place on June 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Crowther announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma May, to Mr. Walter Harold Budroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Budroe of Ottawa. The marriage will take place on June 14.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Lillian Ruth Pickup, Preston, to Mr. Horace Luttrell Enman of Toronto, takes place very quietly this month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James W. McClelland, Delaware-avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Viviane Luella, to Mr. Frederick Alymer Loudon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Loudon, St. George-street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Wells-street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Constance Young (Ted), to Mr. Frederick A. Collins, the marriage to take place in June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tough announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Cecilia (Katie), to Kenneth Stanley Zimmerman, the marriage to take place the second week in June.

* * *

Mr. John Borthwick announces the engagement of his daughter, Agnes Ethyl, to Mr. Frank S. Brisbin of Midland, the marriage to take place on May 25 at Forest, Ont.

Caller: Is Mrs. Brown at home?
Artless Parlormaid (smiling confidentially): No, ma'am—she really is out this afternoon.

—London Punch.

WEDDING NOTICES

Married At Haliburton.

The residence of Mr. Thos. Moon was the scene of a wedding on Monday, April 25, when her daughter, Sophia Elizabeth, was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Brown, New Liskeard. The ceremony being performed by Rev. Reid of Minden. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Thos. Batchelor, was attired in cream volle with white tulle veil and orange blossoms and carried a large bouquet of American beauties. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moon, Jr., the bride's brother and his wife, and little Miss Majorie Phyllis Dart acted as flower girl, carrying a bouquet of carnations, as did the bridesmaid. At the close of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brown received their friends under an evergreen arch and bell. After which a wedding breakfast was served. The happy couple left on the early train, the bride travelling in a suit of light wistoria, with pretty hat to match. After a short visit in Toronto they will proceed to their home in New Liskeard. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl pendant and to the bridesmaid a gold bracelet.

Tompkins—White.

The wedding of Miss Isabella White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. White of Kingston-road, to Mr. T. W. Tompkins of 80 Kingston-road, took place Wednesday morning at St. John's Roman Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Williams and the wedding march was played by Miss Couchlin. Solos were sung by Mr. Gereaux and Miss Oxley. The bride looked pretty in a gown of white crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Gertrude Tompkins was bridesmaid and Mr. H. W. Smith assisted the groom. Breakfast was afterwards served at the residence of the groom and was attended by a large number of guests.

Lee—Brown.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth (Lil.) Brown, youngest daughter of John Brown, Gerrard-street, to Mr. W. H. Lee, son of Mr. Peter Lee of "Hayelmere," England, was celebrated quietly on Thursday, April 28, 1910, at 2 p. m. in St. Saviour's Church. The Rev. Vivian Morgan officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, was unattended and looked lovely in a dress of white silk mull and lace and carried a shower of roses and lily-of-the-valley. Her only ornament was a brooch of amethysts and pearls, the gift of the groom. The groom was supported by Joseph Boston. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lee left for a short honeymoon at Buffalo. The bride travelling in a gray suit with hat to match.

Monckton—Pringle.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at St. Stephen's Church on Thursday, April 28 by the Rev. James Broughall, when Ethel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Monckton of Long Beach, California, became the bride of Mr. Charles Howard Pringle, Toronto. The bride wore a tailored suit of grey cloth and black hat with touches of rose and carried lily-of-the-velley. She was attended by Miss A. L. Hughes, while Mr. Rolph Corson assisted the groom. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a trip to Washington.

MRS. HAWES' TEA ON TUESDAY.

Mrs. Alfred Hawes of Spadina-road gave a most delightful small tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her house buest, Miss Eno, of New York, who wore an exquisite Callot gown of creamy satin, the draped bodice embroidered with rich blue and an underskirt of paler shade showing at the hem of the graceful skirt. Mrs. Hawes looked lovely in a dress of rich golden satin with embroidery and very handsome ornaments and earrings of barbaric gold work set with uncut diamonds. In the tea-room the polished table was decorated with real lace and marguerites in cut glass and silver and was in charge of Mrs. George Evans and Miss Josephine Brouse.

TORONTO OF OLD.

A novel and attractive entertainment will be held in the Granite rink on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week when the Women's Historical Society present "A Rout in Old Toronto" in aid of the Georgina House building fund. The entertainment committee includes Mrs. Weir Anderson, Mrs. E. B. Browner and Miss Dora Ridout, with the assistance of a number of prominent society women and over three hundred girls who will in be in charge of the various stalls, which will be arranged on a quite original plan. The entertainment lasts from 2.30 to 10 p. m. daily.

OTTAWA HORSE SHOW.

Some Torontonians at the Ottawa horse show last week were, Mr. W. J. Stark, Mr. George Beardmore, who was the guest of his niece, Mrs. Kingsmill and Admiral Kingsmill; Mr. and Mrs. Cawthra Mulock, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Young, Mr. Douglas Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Hume Blake, Mr. and Mrs. John Gault, who also stayed with Mrs. Kingsmill; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborne, the Hon. George A. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Aemelius Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Jones, the Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck, London; and Sir Edward and Miss Marjorie Clouston, Montreal, also attended the show.

Their Excellencies' Return.

Their Excellencies the Governor General and the Countess Grey will arrive in Toronto on May 20, to attend the spring races of the Ontario Jockey Club which will commence on the following day. During their stay Their Excellencies and suite will occupy Benvenuto, Mr. William Mackenzie's beautiful residence on Avenue-road Hill. A number of entertainments are being planned for the week and will include a large dinner on May 23 at the new York Club in the old Gooderham home, which is being completely done over by the wealthy and influential members of the club who are now having the grounds enclosed with a high stone wall and laid out in bowling greens and tennis courts.

Society at St. Thomas

Judge Hughes and Mrs. Hughes have arrived home from Florida, where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. Cunningham, wife of Superintendent Cunningham of the G.T.R.-Wabash Railway has left on a trip thru the Western States.

Mrs. K. W. MacKay is visiting friends in Toronto.

Miss Kathleen Gilbert is spending a couple of weeks in Brantford.

Mrs. John Fried of Toronto, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. St. Thomas Smith, Wellington-street, has returned home.

Mrs. J. D. Hood has arrived home, after spending a week with Toronto friends.

Mrs. Williams of Sherbrooke and Miss McKay of Montreal, who are visiting in town, have been the guests of honor at a number of smart entertainments during the past week. The hostesses were: Mrs. Ermatinger, "Villa Viesta," Mrs. J. H. Coyne, Mrs. K. W. MacKay and the Misses Travers.

Mrs. Angus McCrimmon, Wellington-street, gave a very pleasant afternoon tea on Tuesday, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson of Montreal. The guests included Mrs. (Senator) Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Pidgeon, Mrs. W. R. Jackson, Mrs. C. St. Clair Leitch, Mrs. J. M. Glenn, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Miss Clara Moore, Misses Gilbert and many others.

Miss Madge Mickleborough, Rosebery-place, entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening a number of young people, in honor of her charming guest, Miss Beddo of Toronto.

The lady golfers of the Elgin County Club have received an invitation to play a friendly game with the Hamilton Ladies' Golf Club in the near future.

Dr. F. O. Laurence, Mr. E. A. Smith and Mr. Robert Ferguson have left on a trip to British Columbia.

Mr. Maxwell K. Moorhead, American consul at St. John, New Brunswick, and Mrs. Moorhead will arrive in town next week to visit Mrs. Moorhead's parents, Judge and Mrs. Ermatinger, "Villa Viesta," for a couple of weeks, prior to their departure for Rangoon, British Burmah, India, where Mr. Moorhead has been appointed to the American consulship. Mrs. Moorhead, prior to her marriage a few years ago, was one of St. Thomas' most popular society girls, and has been recognized abroad in embassy circles as a very beautiful woman. Several charming functions will be given in Consul Moorhead's and Mrs. Moorhead's honor during their stay in town.

The Women's Art Association held their last musical of the season in the Carnegie Auditorium on Tuesday evening. A large and fashionable audience was present.

Among those who contributed to the program were: Mr. Maurice Poure, director of the London Symphony Orchestra, who played several classical violin selections and was repeatedly encored; Mrs. (Dr.) George Kennedy and Mr. Fetherson sang a couple of solos; Miss Jean McIntyre and Miss Ada Atkin played piano selections.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King, Southwicke-street, have arrived home from a three-weeks' trip thru the Southern States.

Miss Florence Boyce of Detroit was the guest of Miss May Walker of the faculty, Alma College, this week, and Mrs. King, Southwicke-street, invited a few friends at the tea hour on Monady to meet Miss Boyce, who has frequently visited in St. Thomas.

BILL AT SHEA'S.

This week at Shea's Theatre the bill bill will be headed by The Four Huntings, who have been out of vaudeville for a long time and winning new laurels for themselves in musical comedy. Their offering, "A Night in a Fool House," has been brought up-to-dato, and dainty Mollie Hunting, who is one of the most graceful dancers on the stage, will be seen to the best advantage.

The special attraction on the bill for the week will be Frank J. Conroy, George Le Marie and Company, who will be seen in Conroy's big success, "A King for a Night." Here is one of the merriest comedies in vaudeville and the rediculous situations and bright lines in the hands of these clever people will make the offering one of the big features of the week's bill. Ed Morton is an entertaining singer who is well remembered. His songs are always new and tuneful and his friends will be sure to hear the very latest from Melody Lane from the ever-before-the-times Morton. Hawthorne and Burt are old favorites with vaudeville comicalities brought up-to-date. Their act is entirely new and a special setting adds much to its value. The Permane Brothers, the originators of "The Nightingale's Courtship," will be seen in this amusing offering. These French artists have introduced the grotesque as well as a novelty element into their act and they are well remembered by Sheagoers.

Barnes and King, the original kings of comedy magic. The kinetograph closes the great bill with two new comedy pictures.

MRS. BOWES' TEA.

Miss Elf Bowes gave a very nice tea for girls on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Shanley's guest, Miss Judy Pringle of Preston, who was looking very dainty in a rose-colored frock. Mrs. Bowes wearing dahlia red chiffon broadcloth with gold embroidery, and Miss Bowes in a becoming frock of palest green crepe de chen and lace. The tea-table, a polished one, was decorated with carnations and cherry blossoms and was presided over by Miss Vivian Boulton in a pale pink gown and black picture hat. Among those present were, the Misses Sankey, Miss Elaine Machray, the Misses MacMurrich, Mrs. George Chadwick, Miss Bowes, Miss Adele Boulton, Miss Jessie Webber and Miss Foster.

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GIRL FROM MISSOURI INVESTIGATING TORONTO

Winner of a National Scholarship Making Tour Around the World —Taught by Canadians

A girl from Missouri who wants to know, is spending three weeks in Toronto studying social conditions. Raised on a farm by a widowed mother, and compelled to overcome many difficulties in achieving a high school and university education, Miss Mabel E. Sturtevant is making a tour of the world as the holder of a Braun Lyter national scholarship.

Braun Lyter was a German settler in the United States who amassed a fortune. This he left to found a scholarship for university students. The winners of the scholarships are awarded $3000 to defray the expense of an investigating trip around the world to occupy three years. During that time they are required to send monthly reports of their investigations, with especial regard to the condition of the poor in the cities visited, to the trustees of the scholarship.

Miss Sturtevant had never traveled on a railway until after passing her high school examination and leaving home for the Missouri State University. It is of interest to note that the Missouri State University has as its president Albert R. Ross, a native of Nova Scotia. He is a graduate of Dalhiusie College, Halifax.

The dean of the department of law of Missouri State University, from which Miss Sturtevant holds a degree, is John D. Lawson, a graduate of Toronto University. Prof. Lawson and his wife usually spend their summers in Toronto, but he is now on leave of absence travelling in Europe.

The Teapot Inn are now installed in their new tea rooms, 18 Adelaide St. West, where they are prepared to give the same excellent service heretofor experienced by their clientele.

Musical Notes.

One of the most enjoyable numbers on the program at the "Royal" concert in Massey Hall last Tuesday night was the singing of Miss Vivian Yearsley, a highly talented young soprano, who sang Arditi's "Magnetic Waltz," and, in response to the encore demanded, "Killarney." Miss Yearsley has a pure soprano voice of extensive range and sings with remarkable ease and sweetness for so young a singer. She was accompanied by her teacher, Miss Mildred Walker, from whom she has received her entire training.

Dr. B. E. Hauke, 21 Wellesley-street, Toronto, makes a specialty of all diseases of the lower bowels. Piles, fissures, etc., successfully treated without operation. Write for free booklet. 47tf

A Regina paper of recent date makes the following comment on the singing of Miss Anna Carroll, a former resident of Toronto and pupil of Mildred K. Walker: "Miss Carroll fairly captivated the audience with the magnificent full rich tones of her voice. At the close of her selection loud applause broke forth, which would not be silenced until she responded with another number."

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SELF-DENIAL WEEK

This great and universal event is about to take place. The Salvation Army could not have accomplished what it has been able to do but for this unique institution. The Army invites its friends and patrons to participate in the joy of denying oneself for the sake of others. Contributions should be sent to Commissioner Coombs, the Temple, Toronto.

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MOTHER'S DAY

OBJECT—To honor "the best mother who ever lived."—YOUR MOTHER.
TIME—The second Sunday in May every year.
PLACE—In ever city, town or home in America.
DO SOMETHING—Send mother a box of flowers or a letter. Wear a white flower in her memory.
Mothers' Day Movement was started by Anna Jarvis in Philadelphia in 1908. It has spread through the entire country and for the first time in Canada was celebrated in London last May.
HONOR—The one who loved you first and always—YOUR MOTHER.
TRIBUTE—Loving remembrance of your mother—or her memory—through some distinct act of kindness, visit or letter.
FLORAL BADGE—Wear a white flower—emblem of purity and fidelity—on Mothers' Day. If possible send one to others as a message of sympathy or brotherhood. Remember the sick or unfortunate in hospitals.
EMBLEM—While any white flower may be worn, the white carnation is the Mothers' Day special flower. Its whiteness stands for purity; its form, beauty; its fragrance, love; its wide field of growth, charity; its lasting qualities, faithfulness—all a true mother's attributes.

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Why Belasco Productions Have Succeeded

Belasco scenery and stage properties have set a standard in the dramatic history of this country the significance of which cannot be over-estimated. They have taught the public that there is a happy medium between the bare stage of the Elizabethan days and the overloaded productions of managers who do not know when and where to stop.

In the mounting of all his productions Mr. Belasco is always guided by the wise Greek principle of "nothing too much." It is a central article of faith with him that just at that point where scenery and properties begin to bury the play, to draw away attention, to fall in helping interpretation, there the producer must stop. Mr. Belasco believes in beautiful scenery and faithful realism in appealing to playgoers.

Take "The Easiest Way," Eugene Walter's great play, in which Frances Starr will appear at the Royal Alexandra Monday, May 9, as an illustration. The first act passes amid a scene of that poetically beautiful kind of which Mr. Belasco is so famous, but when the playgoer has been granted a few minutes—allowed for by the opening dialog of the play—to absorb the loveliness of the set, he is conscious only of the appropriateness of the surroundings amid which the story is being unfolded. Then comes an almost violent change in the second act, but the squalid nature of the room disclosed in that act gives vital assistance in appreciating the stern struggle on which Laura Murdock has entered. The absolute faithfulness of the details in that scene has been testified to again and again by those who are familiar with the miserable quarters in which some minor stage folk are obliged to live when out of work. And so, too, are the luxurious appointments of the third and fourth acts exactly in keeping with the story of the play at this point.

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THE SKY PIRATE

By GARRET P. SERVISS

Continued From Last Sunday.

The butler was more clear-headed than his master.

"I think it will be necessary to send for the police, sir," he suggested.

"The police!" cried Mr. Grayman, "What have they got to do with it? What do the police know about my daughter?"

"But but, sir," stammered the man, "she may—she may have been carried off."

"Carried off! Who would carry her off, you fool? Who could carry her off here?"

"I don't know, sir. But she wouldn't have gone off herself, would she, sir?"

At this one of the maids, in whose hard, practical brain the butler's remark had struck the spark of an idea, said in an undertone to a companion:

"Could it have been that Lord Darnley? He was always hanging around here?"

Mr. Grayman's ears caught the words. Now, this was something which might have been expected to anger him—the suggestion that his daughter would elope. But, instead, it simply shocked his mind back into a normal state. In an instant he had become master of himself and of the situation.

"Go about your duties," he said quietly in his ordinary tones. We are making trouble about nothing. I had really forgotten what my daughter told me last night—I have been so overpressed with business that it escaped me. She has not disappeared; I know where she is. It was only my forgetfulness. Think no more about it."

This was again the William Grayman who knew how to make billions. In a flash he had reached his decision. If his daughter had run away at the instigation of one of her suitors—a thing he did not yet believe—it was absolutely essential that the fact should be suppressed; at least, until he knew all the circumstances. If, on the other hand, she had disappeared for some other reason—temporary aberration of mind, for instance—that, too, must be supressed. Susan's absence complicated the problem, and in itself seemed confirmatory of the first hypothesis; for confidential maids, as Grayman knew, sometimes play an important role in such things. The idea of a forcible abduction did not occur to him; it would have appeared to his mind too absurd to be entertained.

Still, he felt that he needed the aid of the police, as the butler suggested, but it must be secret aid. It must never be known—least of all to his servants. He, of course, had the means of securing secrecy; at least, as far as secrecy is humanly possible, for money can shut as well as open all mouths. A million dollars would be a bagatelle to William Grayman if it guarded his family from scandal. Men can be so sensitive on some points, and so insensitive on others. A scandal concerning his business methods would have called forth from him only a sneer, but a scandal affecting his daughter—the richest heiress in the world—he dreaded with all his soul.

His mind was made up as to the action that he should take. In his ordinary manner, at his usual hour, he summoned his wits. Before leaving the house he called for the housekeeper.

"I was a little rude in my excitement this morning," he said to her, "and it was all so absurd! It was due to my forgetfulness inspired by intense application to business. My daughter may be absent some time. She went away quietly with Susan last night to stay with some friends out of town; but her absences are so infrequent, and I am so accustomed to seeing her at the breakfast table, that the fact really slipped my mind, in the midst of so many cares, and I made a useless scene which I regret."

Grayman was almost a match for Captain Alfonso Payton in the perfection of his dissimulation, and the housekeeper solemnly accepted his statement, altho she could not help wondering why her mistress had been so uncommonly reticent about her intended absence. Still, she knew that Miss Grayman seldom made a confidant of any person except Susan, and she was flattered by the apology of her master.

Mr. Grayman rode to his office, and immediately summoned Police Commissioner Braman by telephone. That official did not think it beneath his dignity instantly to answer a call to the office of William Grayman, a call that came from the billionaire himself. He scented an immense case that would cover him and the department with glory.

When the commissioner arrived, Grayman took him into his innermost sanctum and immediately astonished him beyond measure.

"Commissioner," he said, "my daughter disappeared last night from my house, and I want you to find out what has become of her."

The commissioner caught his breath.

"Your daughter! Disappeared!" he gasped.

"Stop a moment!" said Grayman. "Understand that this is a profound secret, and must remain so. I will make it worth your while to shut the mouth of every detective that you employ. No questions must be asked of the servants that could possibly lead them to suspect that an inquiry is on foot. They think that my daughter has gone away on a visit. No one must ever dream anything else. You must employ the most discreet and skilful men, and, if they visit my house, they must not be known in their true character. I presume that you can find such men. The cost is nothing. I shall dispute no bills, provided that my wishes are complied with. You can draw on me for any amount, at any time, until the girl is found. Now, listen."

And Grayman proceeded to tell the story of the morning. When he had finished, he asked in his blunt, autocratic way:

'Now, tell me what you will do—what is your plan?"

The commissioner begged for a little time to think it over.

"I can have no plan yet," he said, "but I'll find one. With your permission, I'll send a confidential man to your house and get a basis for further action."

"Very well," said Grayman; "let it be done. But remember my restriction. Not a word must escape anywhere—not a single word or hint."

The chief promised the most absolute secrecy, and, with great perturbation of mind, returned in all haste to headquarters.

When Mr. Grayman was left alone his self-command relaxed. His daughter was dearer to him than his fortune. He could not drive the antagonizing thought of her strange disappearance from his mind. It unmanned him. He could imagine no reason and no explanation for it that seemed probable. He tried to distract his thoughts by turning to his day's work, but it was impossible. His attention wandered back to the one absorbing topic. He refused all callers, pretending to be too busy to see anyone. It was the most uncomfortable morning he had ever spent. It was a new kind of trial and of suffering for him.

Toward noon the wireless telephone-bell in his sanctum rang sharply. Only his exclusive intimates ever called him up here. The apparatus was reserved for the secrets of high finance—secrets that could be entrusted only to soundless ether. He put the receiver to his ear.

"Hallo!" came a voice that he did not recognize. "Reply undirected."

This I may explain, for the benefit of readers who are not familiar with all the technicalities of wireless communication, meant that Grayman should respond with a "hallo" sent out by undirected waves, radiating on all sides, so that they would reach the original speaker whatever his location might be. This, as those who are familiar with the early history of wireless telegrapy know, was at first the only way in which messages could be sent; and many years were spent in fruitless effort to direct them to definite places, and thus prevent them from being picked up by Tom, Dick and Harry at all points of the compass. Fortunately, all that, even at the time of which I am writing, has been completely mastered. Altho the original method was still occasionally employed for special purposes, as in the present case. So complete, indeed, was the solution of the problem that wireless telegraph and telephone messages had already become as "exclusive" as by the ancient telegraph system. Each subscriber, as at the present day, had his syntonized instrument, duly numbered, which responded only to a limited set of waves, which might be compared with the characteristic spectrel lines of a chemical substance, no confusion being possible. At need, any receiver can be "thrown open" to make "undirected" and unsyntonized messages.

Accordingly, Mr. Grayman, altho greatly surprised that any of is confidential correspondents should summon him thus, replied in the manner indicated.

"Hallo! What do you want?"

"William Grayman?" came the response, interrogatively inflected.

"Yes."

"Himself—in person?"

"Yes."

"Very good. In the air."

This last plase may also need a word of explanation. It is used to indicate that the interlocutor is afloat, and that he either does not know or does not take the trouble to designate his position in the atmosphere by reference to some known point on the earth's surface.

"Who is it?" demanded Mr. Grayman.

"Captain Alfonso Payton."

"Who? I don't know such a person. Who are you? I can't bother—"

"I am afraid, Mr. Grayman," interrupted the voice, "that you confine your attention a little too exclusively to the financial columns of the newspapers if you don't recognize my name. Yet, I might well figure in them also; my transactions are frequently large enough—as you are going to find out. Most people know me as the Sky Pirate."

"What nonsense is this?" exclaimed Mr. Grayman impatiently. "How have you dared—"

"No nonsense at all, Mr. Grayman," the voice again interrupted. "And as for daring, listen: I took your daughter Helen from your house last night, and she, with her maid Susan are here in my aero, the Chameleon!"

Grayman's heart nearly stopped beating.

"What! What is that?" he exclaimed.

"I have your daughter in my custody," the voice responded with distinct deliberation. "She is in no danger of any kind, and will be in none, provided that you accede promptly to the terms which I am going to give you. If you do not, you will never see her again."

There was a cold, self-confident, convincing tone to the voice that sent a shiver thru the billionaire's nerves. He wiped the cold sweat from his brow with one hand, while with the other he clung to the receiver and pressed it to his ear. The strange voice went on, for he was incapable for the moment of interruption or reply:

"If you meet my demand, she will be restored to you without publicity and without injury. You are the richest man in the world, they say. You best know how you have acquired your riches, but that is no affair of mine. I have, however, pressing need of a part of your plunder. My terms are ten million dollars!"

"What infernal trick are you trying on me?" exclaimed Mr. Grayman, losing his temper, and at the same time recovering his nerve and the incredulity natural to a man in such circumstances. "Who are you, anyway? I'll hear no more of this!"

"It must be that some crank has found out my number," said the billionaire to himself. "I must see the company about this."

He was about to drop the receiver when the voice began again:

"If you want to see your daughter again, Mr. Grayman, you'll not try to cut off this conversation. If you still don't know me, ask any newspaper man, or almost any man on the street, who Alfonso Payton is, and what he does when he makes a good capture and gets no response to a fair offer. I repeat that I have your daughter. I took her from the window of her room with my aero last night. I will release her for the sum that I have named. It is a modest sum, too, and by no means a fair price for Helen, who, besides being your heir, I find a most charming girl. Ten million dollars will leave hardly a perceptible vacancy in your pocket, but that which will happen to your daughter if you fail to pay will pickle your heart with vitriol. I know you have a heart—for her."

Mr. Grayman's anger vanished again, and a cold fear began to take its place. His incredulity vanished also. His daughter was gone, and this might really be the explanation of her disappearance. He suddenly remembered to have heard of Payton and his evil doings. He recalled the name of the Chameleon also. He had once laughed heartily over a story of one of its exploits in escaping pursuit. He was at a loss what to say or do. If only Commissioner Braman had been there!

The voice began again, and Mr. Grayman could but listen:

"I beg you, for your own and your daughter's sake, not to make the mistake of thinking that this is a trick. What I am telling you is the exact truth. I hold the girl, and I have all the trumps in my hand. Don't think of the police. They can't help you. No one ever succeeded in running me down, and no one ever will. Now give me your answer. Will you deal with me for the life and honor of your daughter, or will you not? Yes, or no. If yes, I will tell you how to proceed; if no, I shall lose no time in making Helen wish she had a father who loved her."

During all of this extraordinary conversation Payton, in the cabin of the Chameleon, with Helen only a few feet away, was sending his message "directed," and consequently his words were heard only by Mr. Grayman; but the latters replies were "undirected" and might have been heard by a hundred persons in a hundred different places, altho, of course, they would have possessed no significance.

To describe Mr. Grayman's feelings and the state of his mind is a task beyond my capacity. Doubt, incredulity, fear, suspicion, indignation, by turns possessed him. Yet, his anxiety concerning his daughter finally overcame everything else. There was something in the words and tones of his terrible interlocutor which convinced him, in spite of himself, that the truth was being told.

As he recalled what he had heard and read of Payton a horrible sensation came over him. Helen must be rescued at once! He must temporize with this villain and get the better of him when he could. What harm to promise the ten millions? In his heart he felt that he would willingly give them to have his daughter once more in his arms. In the turmoil of his spirit he lost a whole minute. Suddenly a sharp ring came, and the voice, very grave, said:

"Come! No fooling, Mr. Grayman! I have your daughter right here in my hands. No power under God's sun can save her if you do not answer me instantly."

"I dare not say 'no,'" thought the billionaire, "for all this may be true. I'll answer 'yes,' and then we shall see."

Accordingly he spoke the word.

"I congratulate you on your good sense, Mr. Grayman," came the instant response, "and on your fatherly affection. Have no fear now. Helen shall not be harmed unless you attempt treachery. Remember that! Now, I'll tell you how to proceed. In two days go to the bluff overlooking the Mohawk River, at Tribes Hill, New York. I'll be there, and we will arrange for the payment of the money and the simultaneous delivery of the girl at another place. You may come armed, if you like, but you must have no friends on the ground, and you must not come in an aero. We will meet alone, man to man; and I pledge you my word, which I have never broken, that no personal injury will be offered to you. I have your daughter, which is all I need. I shall not gain, but lose, by offering any violence to you. Simply remember that there must be no treachery. Good bye."

Mr. Grayman called out, "Where are you?" but this time there was no response. The conversation was ended.

The billionaire sank back into his chair, his thoughts still in a whirl. But he could not get away from the conviction that his daughter was really the pirate's prisoner. The question was how to rescue her. There must be no false steps. The scoundrel had apparently placed himself in his hands by giving him a rendezvous. But there might be danger both to himself and to his daughter in trying to outwit him. He must consult the chief of police. Having reached this point in his reflections, Mr. Grayman called up police headquarters once more. Commissioner Braman was just about to explain the case, as Mr. Grayman had put it before him an hour earlier, to his best detective, when the billionaire's second call reached him. He made even greater haste to answer it than the first time.

"Do you know Alfonso Payton?" Mr. Grayman asked as soon as the commissioner entered. The latter stared dumfounded.

"Payton hasn't got her, has he? Then God help you!" he blurted out.

Mr. Grayman had passed the nervously excited stage of his trouble, and now he remained perfectly unmoved in the face of the outspoken misgiving of Braman on learning that it was the redoubtable Sky Pirate that they had to deal with.

"Yes," he said, "I fear that that is the situation. I have just had a talk with the outlaw, who called me up by wireless from nowhere, and demanded ten million dollars' ransom."

"Ten million dollars?" cried the commissioner.

"Yes, ten million dollars," Mr. Grayman responded testily. "Do you think that that would break me, or do you think that my daughter is not worth it?"

Mr. Grayman's irritation arose from the remembrance of Payton's insolent tones as he had made the demand, and the commissioner winced at his angry glance. Then he begged pardon, explaining that such sums were unusual in his arithmetic. Mr. Grayman was mollified, and proceeded to tell the story of the conversation by wireless.

"And now I think we've got him," he wound up.

"I'm not so sure," replied the commissioner, who had recovered his aplomb. "Alfonso Payton is the skilfullest crook alive. He gave you in the air for location, and told you to respond 'Undirected,' didn't he?"

"He did."

"Well, he always does. You see this wireless telegraph and telephone business is an enormously powerful lever in his hands. In former times kidnappers had to write letters, and letters can be traced; but Payton carries his victim off in a swift aero that nobody has ever been able to follow—a perfect witch of a thing, according to all reports—and then he talks ransome with their friends from heaven knows where. He leaves no track and no clues in the air. I've never had to deal with him myself, for this is the first time that he has ventured into New York, but I've heard all about him from different parts of the country."

"He gave me a precise address where to meet him," said Grayman.

"And do you think you'll catch him there?"

"How can he hope to get the money if he doesn't meet me?"

"Ah, I see that you are not up to the tricks of these crooks. Payton will watch the place from his aero like a hawk. If he sees any signs of a trap, you might as well try to catch a bird by putting salt on its tail."

"What then? Would you have me tamely pay over ten million dollars and not try to catch the wretch?"

"I don't say that," the commissioner responded thoughtfully. "But if it were an ordinary sum, I might."

"Humph!" exclaimed Mr. Grayman. "Then you won't try to help me?"

"On the contrary, I will. But we have got to go to work with extreme caution."

"Tell me your plan, then."

"I've got no plan yet. It needs thinking over."

"Think quick, then, and you can name your price if you show me a way to get this infamous reprobate into my power. But before and above all, I must have my daughter safe in my hands."

"That's just the difficulty. You have two days, you say. Tribes Hill is within four hours' journey by rail from New York. Give me until tomorrow to arrange my plan."

Mr. Grayman curbed his impatience, and assented.

"Remember, absolute secrecy," he said.

"I shall remember," the commissioner replied. "Expect me to-morrom at noon; and if human ingenuity can trap Alfonso Payton, I shall have him under lock and key within forty-eight hours."

Continued Next Sunday.

Dr. Morsalve—Why, a little boy like you smoking! Don't you know that it's injurious to your constitution?

Kid—Aw, gawan, I ain't got no constitution! Why, I ain't old enough to vote yet.

My First and Lasting Impressions of Canada.

By Manherial Varajdas Merchant.

Mr. Merchant is an educated Hindoo and the only one of his race in Toronto. Following is the first of a series of articles Mr. Merchant has written for the exclusive use of The Sunday World.—Editor's Note.

After the long and tiresome voyage of ten days' duration I landed at Montreal on the 6th of June, a stranger in a strange land. After being bothered by the customs officials, who are always too anxious to trouble travelers, I drove to a hotel recommended by the purser of the boat, who was very considerate on my behalf during the voyage. After resting for a while and satisfying an unusually strong appetite, I started out, bent on sightseeing. The first thing which impressed me was the dirty and uneven roads. Coming from a large and picturesque city like Bombay, and also after visiting many of the beautiful cities of the world, and again from what I had read and heard about Canada, I had naturally expected to see a city of imposing appearance. The beauty of the city did not impress me at all. Of course, it being Sunday, I did not see the hustle of the city factories, etc. Being ignorant of the existence of the Lord's Day Alliance, I was surprised to notice the city quiet and apparently deserted. I do not see any reason why the Lord's Day Alliance compels the people over here to observe the Sabbath Day in such a melancholy manner. Tho not a Christian, I believe in observing Sunday, as it is the only day during the week when a man has rest after the toil and turmoil of the whole week. But the closing of the places of amusement does not seem at all justifiable to me. Your Bible does not anywhere say that man should be miserable. Sunday is a day of rest. By rest we mean change of movement and environment. But how can a man get rest without recreation? Where should a man pass his Sunday afternoons. It is all right during summer, when a man can take his family to a park and enjoy the beauties of nature with balmy, fresh breezes; but what shall he do during the terrible winter weather. I never feel lonely or homesick save on Sundays.

With a mind little prejudiced against the beauty of the cities of Canada, I came to Toronto. But soon after coming here I eradicated that idea. Toronto made a very good impression on me on the very first day of my arrival. On my way home from the theatre the liveliness of Yonge-street reminded me of boulevards in Paris, which I had the pleasure to see on beautiful summer evenings.

A little incident again biassed my mind against the Canadians. In the company of a respectable gentleman, I started looking for a good boarding house. This gentleman, knowing when I was due in Toronto, had advertised in the local papers for a room in a nice boarding house for me. We first went to the people who had answered the advertisements. But when they saw me they manufactured excuses such as "The room is just taken up," "I expect my old boarders this week," etc. Being tired of the pseudo excuses, I at last decided to board in a hotel, where I am still living. The treatment which the hotelkeeper has extended me convinced me that the color prejudice exists only with the ignorant people, tho they have the honor to belong to one of the most democratic nations under the sun.

The location of banks and churches on corners of practically all the streets in the city leads every foreigner to believe that the Canadians should be a very thrifty and religious nation, and I am not deceived in my conclusions, as I have found out later on.

The hustle in the business quarters reminds me very often of the busy streets in London—of course, in a smaller way. The aim and object here of everybody seems to be the pursuit of the almighty dollar. I wish the Hindus had the same ideas of practical life. We, the Hindus, are more or less fatalists, and so are always contented with just what we get after just an ordinary effort. This is one of the chief reasons of the want of progression in India.

As the Canadians have a new country to develop, they don't seem to worry about what is going on outside of their country; but I do not blame them, as I think that "Charity must begin at home."

While visiting a Hindu friend of mine, who was a student at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, I had the pleasure to see Canadian farming in full progress and it appealed to me very much indeed. Tho India is purely an agricultural country, there is not much money to be made in farming on account of the heavy land taxes which the Hindu farmers are subjected to during bad as well as good years. The agricultural college at Guelph is a very good specimen of the care which the Canadian government takes of its farmers. India cannot boast of a single similar institution which is within the reach of the Hindu farmers.

The Canadian farmers seem always happy, and their only ambition is to raise a better crop every year. I met an old farmer at Peynier, with whom I spent a little time. He told me wonderful stories of the past. He knew more about India than an average Hindu. In answer to a question he told me that he derived all his knowledge from books. Our Hindu farmer is not as a rule familiar with what is going on outside of the village where he resides. He has no ambitions to shine out in the world, but, on the contrary, is contented with what he has, and that never amounts to much.

The silver mines at Cobalt set me thinking for a while. All the Hindus are great horders of silver. They do it in the expectation of realizing good profits. If all the silver mines were closed to-day India can supply silver to the whole world at least for two years. From this anybody can judge how much silver is in India to-day. But when I think of the Canadian output of silver I pity my countrymen, for their expectations of making money out of their hordings will be nothing but a dream.

The dairy and fruit industry in Canada is progressing remarkably well. I have never tasted better apples and strawberries in my life. Tho India can boast of growing everything which can be grown, our Hindu farmers are always contented with what they grow, and so they never make even any necessary improvements to raise a better crop. This is a misfortune of India, and it is so because our Hindu farmers are not educated. There being no compulsory education in British India, the Hindu farmer prefers to keep his children at home as helpers, and consequently they do not receive the necessary schooling. The same can be said of the dairy industry in India. Even to-day, when every nation is trying its level best towards making progress, our Hindu farmers use those old-time hand churns. How can India be favorably compared with Canada in agriculture under such circumstances?

The Canadians to my mind are not very liberal in their religious views They do not even shrink from addressing a man who is not a Christian as a heathen. Christianity teaches universal brotherhood, but it is not acted upon as such for many reasons. The ministers always try to impress upon the minds of their congregations that everybody who is not a Christian has no place for him in heaven nor he can have a happy hereafter. If the Canadian ministers would take a broader view of Christianity they undoubtedly could do much good, not only to Canada, but indirectly to the whole world.

Again, one thing which I can't refrain from speaking about, tho reluctantly, is the over-zeal of the Canadians to send missionaries to the so-called heathen countries. In my opinion there is a very big field for such missionaries in Canada itself. In this matter the Canadians do not seem to think as they do in other matters, that "Charity begins at home."

In conclusion, I may say that I would not be surprised if Canada, with all its mineral wealth, its fertility of soil, its great waterways and its general facilities, becomes one of the richest countries in the world in future.

WOMEN CURED AT HOME

Women's disorders always yield from the very beginning of the treatment to the mild, but effective, action of Orange Lily. Within two or three days after commencing its use the improvement becomes noticeable, and this improvement continues until the patient is completely cured. Orange Lily is an applied or local treatment, and acts directly on the womanly organs, removing the congestion, toning and strengthening the nerves, and restoring perfect circulation in the diseased parts. In order to convince all suffering women of the value of this remedy, I will send a 35-cent box, enough for ten days' treatment, absolutely FREE to each lady sending me her address. MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont. 6

ORANGE LILY MAY BE PROCURED IN TORONTO FROM THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Under the Pines

What Women are Doing for the Advancement of Civilization — Suffrage News.

BY FLORA Mac D. DENISON.

Many letters asking for suffrage literature and information in regard to the Canadian movement are received at the National Headquarters, 22 Carlton-street, as well as at the homes of the national and local presidents. Leaflets are always sent, but many are asking for more extensive works, so I will try and give an idea.

"The Subjection of Women," by John Stuart Mill is the "Holy Scriptures" to those consecrated to the cause. Few of the more recent writers have added to Mill's reasons and none have given more exhaustive arguments in favor of woman's suffrage than he. While the movement has traveled a long distance since Mill so eloquently pleaded his case in the British House of Commons, still the "Subjection of Women" is looked upon as a standard work, and a century may pass before the country catches up to it.

"The History of the Woman's Suffrage Movement," by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Ida Husted Harper is a work in four large volumes, while the "Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony," by Ida Husted Harper, is pre-eminently a work to enthuse and inspire those wishing to add their mite to bring about the consumation of what this illustrious woman lived for. It is as intensely interesting as any romance, and possibly gives a better idea of the progress of the woman's rights movement than any other piece of literature printed.

"The Convert" is a novel giving a good idea of the militant movement in England, and is considered the best work of fiction on the subject. Mrs. Chapman Catt has published an international report, which gives the world's progress, and last but not least, our own Mr. James L. Hughes has republished his "Equal Suffrage," a book that should be read by every Canadian woman. It gives short, concise, snappy and logical reasons why—and answers the why nots of the opponents. Newspapers and magazines are popping up all over the country devoted exclusively to woman's suffrage, among which are "The Woman's Era," New York, and "Jean D'Arc" magazines, "The Woman's Journal" of Boston. "Progress" is the national headquarters paper, 505 Fifth-avenue, New York. There is little excuse for anyone to be ignorant on the subject, for the daily papers are devoting much space to the subject, which is at last acknowledged to be news and good reading. "It was not ever thus."

Seldom have I had the pleasure of addressing a more interested and interesting meeting than the "West End Travel Club" last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Stowe of Dovercourt-road. The object of this club is to take "absent treatment" trips thru different countries, studying social conditions, commercial advancement, history and geography of the same. Canada is the country traveled this winter, and many interesting papers have been given, making the members of the club acquainted with the vast resources of this broad Dominion. A healthy suffrage sentiment prevailed among the members, and I am assured that a west end suffrage association will be formed in the near future. I believe if a plebecite were submitted to the province of Ontario on "votes for women" that it would carry by a majority. As this is not a likely thing to happen, the only thing to do is just to work away assisting the splendid sentiment now established till it becomes such a force that not even politicians can hang out against it.

A woman has for the first time been elected to membership in the Chicago Association of Commerce. The constitution and by-laws do not provide for women as members, but the ways and means committee ignored such trifles at its last luncheon, and unanimously choose Miss Jane Adams as honorary member, after she had delivered an address on social centres in schools. Homer A. Stillwell, the president of the association, admitted that the thing might be irregular; but he would not admit that the rules were more important than the membership of Miss Adams.

Everyone is reminiscing about Mark Twain, and all the suffrage papers, as well as the general press, are doing homage to him who made the world laugh. I would like to recall the first time I ever heard him, about 20 years ago in the City of Montreal. The previous year Montreal had been literally snowed under. Tunnels had to be shoveled thru the streets and many first-storey windows were not visible. This had been so written and talked about that when Mark Twain arrived in Montreal to give his address imagine his dismay to find the city dusty, drear, leafless and forlorn instead of being gay with color, sleighbells, tobogganers and snowshoers.

Nothing daunted, he opened the evening by complimenting Montrealers on "The Beautiful Snow," reciting a ridiculous parody on that well-known poem. He then remarked that he supposed the French people would take it as a subtle compliment if he would address them in their own language, and to that end he had bought a French book and studied it all up the night before. Then began "Avez-vous un chapeau—Non, Monsieur je n'ai pas un chapeau." The roars that filled the house lasted for some time, and the audience broke into rounds of applause and handkerchiefs waving. Now that he has stepped across the Silence let us hope that a goodly company, whose lives were made joyous by this great philosopher were there to welcome him and give him a hearty round of applause as the curtain rose on a new audience in another life.

Miss Sadie American, president of the New York Council of Jewish Women, and one whom Toronto remembers as a brilliant speaker here last summer, addressed the Jewish International Conference recently held in London. She explained the work of the council toward checking the white slave traffic in America. The council has agents in two hundred and fifty cities, she said, who have the name of every Jewish girl entering the United States. They visit the girls and try to give whatever assistance is necessary for their comfort and well being and for their protection. Over six thousand girls between the ages of twelve and fifteen were visited last year, and work found for a large proportion of them. Miss American intends to visit the principal ports of Europe to investigate the arrangements made to help emigrant girls. Here is a case where a talented woman is making herself of undoubted social service, and the tenor of all her speeches when here was. Do give women the vote so they may not be hampered in their efforts to save these defenceless girls.

It is impossible to separate the work of American and Canadian women in their fight for the ballot. We are just as interested in their progress as we are in our own, for in the great conventions we have learned that this is an international movement and a gain in one country means a gain in every country. There has been much talk here about the differences between the prominent women in connection with the national executive at suffrage headquarters in New York, and that Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Upton have resigned from the offices of first vice-president and treasurer seems at first sight a great calamity, but the fact that these able women resigned from these particular offices does not mean that their interest in the cause is in any way lessened. Quite the reverse, in fact, for we all know that these women are as consecrated to the cause of justice as Mrs. Catt or Dr. Shaw. It is only history repeating itself for people to disagree, and women, be it remembered, have no special corner on this particular privilege.

The fact that women with immense incomes have come into the work and by the power of their money have been able to overshadow the work done by more competent but less wealthy women, has had much to do with the present case, and made the friends of the workers somewhat rebellous to feel that undue recognition has been given to wealth. This will all work out for the good of the cause and will also show up many of our recognized social customs in their true light. Women are, and have been, pretty much what their husbands' position and money made them, but in the new movement women must be judged by their own work and their own ability, and when this little unpleasantness blows over, those who have stood by the cause when it was unpopular will not be side-tracked now that it has become popular. Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Upton will undoubtedly work as hard as ever for the cause that has become the keynote of their very lives.

The Toronto Suffrage Association will have only one more meeting this season. Dr. Gordon has worked hard and faithfully and deserves a well-earned rest. There has been some talk of open-air meetings and we hope that someone will be enthusiastic enough to make a start in this direction. It is very important to have persons whose personality will interest from the start, and it is essential that the speaking shall move with spirit and rapidity and that practical, simple and direct arguments be made. The speakers must possess the dogged determination of making good under any circumstances and a power of adjustment to unexpected demands. Miss Laura McCully, who has won so many university honors, did good work at picnics and other out-door gatherings last year.

TORONTO THEATRES
Plays and Players of the week

PRINCESS— "MRS. DOT."
ALEXANDRA— "THE EASIEST WAY."
GRAND— "METZ IN IRELAND."
SHEA'S— VAUDEVILLE.
MAJESTIC— VAUDEVILLE.
GAYETY— "PARISIAN WIDOWS."

GREENROOM GOSSIP.

"Yonkers" was telling the boys about Chauncey Olcott's dog. "Yonkers" is the colored porter at the hotel where the famous comedian and his famous acting dog held forth last week.

"Fust time dat dorg clap eyes on me I see dat he ain't got no sort O lub fer me," said "Yonkers." He was sittin' in a big arm-cha'r by de fire-place when I done took up a telegram to Massr Oilcott's room and I did't see 'um til' af'er I'd laid dat telegram on de table; den he riz right up wif all his ha'r stan'in' out back'ards and he done growl an' grin at me. Lub o' heben, but dis ole darkey was scared."

"I slap my leg and say 'good dorgie, nice old dorgie,' and de more I slap de wurser he grin. I got stiff-legged leanin' ober dat table and bye-an-bye I try to straighten up, and dat dorg he growl way down in his t'roat much as t' say, 'don' you move nigger, don' you dar' move.' Bye-an'-bye he done slip offin de cha'r and lay down, his haid 'tween his paws and his green eyes winkin' straight at me. I shore was gettin' tired stan'in' on one leg, so I say ag'in, 'good ole feller, good

dorgie, I ain't gwine t' hurt you none, dorgie.' Den he move a little closter to me and ebery time I stir he come a little closter still."

"I dunno what would hab happen to dis ole darky if Massr Oilcott hadn't come in. When he see me astan'in' dog wif my haid almos' techin' de table and dat dorg watchin' me, he larf almos' fit ter kill. 'Bress you soul,' he say, 'dat dorg won't tech you, what you scared ob?'"

'Massr Oilcott,' I say, 'I ain't scart, I'se jest posin' and actin' a part cazz I's gwine on de stage.'"

"Massr Oilcott larf wussin eber den, an' he hand me half a dollar. Den he done made dat dorg walk ober to me on his hin' legs and shook hands. Yep, he shore did, an' I wasn't wantin' much to shake neither."

* * *

Francis Wilson expects to have his afternoon school for stage children in operation with the opening of the next theatrical season. Holding its sessions from half-past one until four, it will give the stage child the opportunity to continue his education step by step with his non-professional comrades.

* * *

A red-headed Irishman playing at one of the local vaudeville houses told me this story:

A millionaire, dying, ascended to Heaven and knocked at the pearly gates. St. Peter asked what he wanted. "I want to get in," was the reply. "On what authority?" said the guardian of the gate. "Well, I lived sixty years on earth," replied the modern Dives, "and never did a bad thing." "That's all right," said St. Peter, "but did you ever do a good deed? You know we are pretty well crowded up here." "Yes," was the answer. "I distinctly remember I did once. I met a poor old woman selling papers one stormy night. I bought a paper and gave her a dime, and told her to keep the change." St. Peter, turning around to Gabriel, asked what he would do under the circumstances. The latter suggested to give the rich man his nine cents change back and tell him to go to hell.

* * *

When Frank Daniels was last in Toronto he was speaking of his son, Frank Daniels, jr., who plays the part of office boy in "Bobby Burnitt."

"If he can only keep his head, he'll come in a winner some day," said the doting father.

"A chip off the old block, eh?" someone suggested.

Pa Daniels looked startled; then he surveyed his diminutive person in the mirror opposite and cocked his jumping eyebrow. "Well, I guess not," he said grimly. "I guess he's not a chip off the old block, neither. This," turning himself slowly about, "is the block, and this block is too blamed small to stand anything off it, even a chip." And the great comedian winked solemnly.

* * *

Billie Burke, who will charm big audiences at the Princess this week and who is known as the best dressed woman on the American stage, says that a woman cannot be well dressed unless she takes a personal interest in clothes herself. The woman who lets her dressmakers dress her may look like a fashion plate, but that is not being well dressed. A knowledge and sense of what is personally becoming is the essential thing. That is why the New York shop girl who makes her own clothes but does it with that all-important sense of clothes is more apt to appear "smart" than women who spend fortunes upon dress unintelligently.

* * *

And by the way, many persons wonder how such a pretty girl as Miss Billie Burke ever came by such a boyish name. As a matter of fact, Miss Burke was christened Ethelbertha. But probably if anyone addressed her by that name she wouldn't realize straight off that she was meant.

Miss Burke was born in Washington, D.C., in 1886. Her father was William E. Burke, a famous comedian of his day, known all over the country as "Billy" Burke. When his daughter was born he was disappointed, because he wanted a son. But a daughter—well, he'd have to make the best of it. He had intended to call the son Billy. He'd have the little girl christened Ethelbertha, and then forget all about it and always call her Billie. That's what he did. And her manager probably is thankful that he did. Think of "Miss Ethelbertha Burke" on a three-sheet! And then look at "Billie Burke"!

* * *

Each man according to his mission. Peary's was the Pole. James M. Barrie has followed the rainbow to its end, and found the pot of gold. Kensington Garden, in London, near where Mr. Barrie lives, was never really explored until Mr. Barrie came to live there. Mr. Barrie, following the rainbow one summer afternoon, got into conversation with a duck, who gave him her complete confidence. After that no secret was kept from Mr. Barrie, even tho the duck knew very well that not all the king's horses and all the king's men could keep the Scotch journalist from making "copy" of it. But he didn't do it unaided. This sort of thing requires collaboration, even if one is a wizard. So Barrie set to work, or began to play, I am not sure which; and pretty soon his collaborators appeared—the children of the neighborhood. That is how "The Little White Bird" came to be written, and that is why "Peter Pan," the play, is enjoyed by every one who has lost the sense of wonder and the gift of imagination — faculties shared alike by the genius and the child.

* * *

William Gillett, William Faversham and James A. Hackett would, just about now, rather play a good healthy brook trout at the end of a silk line than play a crowded house. These three gentlemen are great anglers and the stories they tell of big catches, made in streams far remote, would make any fiction-writer gasp in amazement.

And now that the trout season is open it is safe to conjecture that these celebrities will manage to steal away to the old whipping ground.

Will they take their press agents? Bless you, no. When it comes to a fish-story, any one of these gentlemen has his press-agent beaten by a mile. Any old stream-whipper in Toronto, who has heard those angler-actors spiel,—and a few of us have,—know that they have mastered more than the dramatic art; and no press agent can tell the stories of their phenomenal catches just as good as they themselves can.

Every actor has his favorite sport. Most actors are good shots; and all actors are willing to sample any kind of out-door sport that promises excitement. Chauncey Olcott is very fond of swimming and rowing, John Drew favors motor-boating and William H. Crane finds yachting much to his liking. Of his favorite sport Crane says: "Yachting is the sport of youth, the solace of old age, the best of recreations and the greatest source of inspiration to the artist. The value of exercise is largely due to the fact that it forces us to become thoroly oxygenated. Exercise indoors is generally a bad thing. Anything that keeps us out of doors is good. If we have an out-of-door interest that is not violent, it is better for men past their first youth than lawn tennis or more active sports. Holding a tiller or a wheel that guides a living thing like a yacht under sail is an ideal interest. One passes twelve or fourteen hours in the fresh air without ever becoming bored, and this results in filling the system with oxygen and the mind with pleasant, restful thoughts. I consider that I owe much of my vigorous health to salt air."

At the Princess

Miss Billie Burke—charming Billie Burke, they call her in the States—comes to the Princess Theatre tomorrow evening to begin a week's engagement in "Mrs. Dot," another of those entertaining Maugham comedies like "Jack Straw" and "Penelope," which have already been seen here this season. Incidentally this will be Miss Burke's first appearance in Toronto—in Canada, in fact.

But if Miss Burke is a stranger to the local stage, her pictures and the story of her remarkable success as a star are familiar, and everyone is eager to make her acquaintance across the footlights. In the States, they say, with only two tours to her credit, she is far more widely known than many an actor or actress who has been before the public for years. Why is it? Miss Burke is a clever actress—as an ingenue she has few equals if any, and in "Mrs. Dot" she proves the possession of unusual comedy talent—but that isn't what has placed her at the top so quickly. No, it is her personality, charm, magnetism—call it what you please—that something that comes out over the footlights and grips the very hearts of the audience. Only a few actresses have this wonderful quality at all, and Miss Burke has it in double and treble measure.

In "Mrs. Dot" Miss Burke has the roll of a very young and charming widow, who is enormously wealthy. The play tells how she woos and finally wins the man she loves. The first time she asks him to marry her—oh, yes, she goes as far as that—he refuses her. And then the fun begins, for Mrs. Dot isn't the kind of woman to let any man refuse to marry her. It is as whimsical a situation as Mr. Maugham has introduced in any of his plays, and he has carried it out in his very best style.

The supporting company includes Julian L'Estrange, Fred Kerr, Basil Hallam, Kate Meek, Annie Esmond and Ann Meredith—all in congenial roles.

There will be the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

At the Royal Alexandra

After an unusually prolonged and successful season in New York, extending to nearly three hundred performances, David Belasco will present Frances Starr at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Monday night in "The Easiest Way," Eugene Walter's greatest play. Miss Starr will have for her support the original cast, including Joseph Kilgour, Edward H. Robins, William Sampson, Beatrice Morgan and Violet Rand, and the scenic equipment will be identical with that provided by David Belasco for the run of the play at the Stuyvesant Theatre.

In direct and convincing manner "The Easiest Way" depicts that aspect of New York life which is concerned with the tragedy of those women who are so wedded to luxury that they will pay any price for its enjoyment. The theme is handled in so serious and telling a manner, that the play becomes, as one writer declared, "better than many a sermon." Seeing that the play is produced under the personal direction of David Balasco there is no necessity to dwell upon the perfection of its setting. The first act discloses a scene of exquisite beauty amid the rolling foothills of the rockies, radiant in the golden light of the afternoon sun. No less faithful is the theatrical boarding house interior shown in the second act, which is followed by a superb setting of the interior of an expensive hotel in New York. Remarkable as is the play from so many points of view, "The Easiest Way" is still more notable for the manner in which it is acted. Frances Starr gives an impersonation which places her apart in a class by herself, for altho she is on the stage practically for the whole of the performance, she never slackens in her work, passing with ease and naturalness from one emotion to another as tho there an dthen living thru each experience for the first time.

This is Miss Frances Starr's first visit to Toronto. For two seasons she has been a David Belasco star in "The Rose of the Rancho," and prior to that she played the leading part in David Warfield's company in "The Music Master." Her early training was obtained in the best stock companies of New York, Boston and San Francisco. "The Easiest Way" was the dramatic sensation of the year in New York and in it Miss Starr has achieved a notably brilliant success.

At the Grand

Al H. Wilson, who really may not be unduly flattered by the description of him as the "Singing Ambassador of German Dialect," will make his annual visit to the Grand Opera House next week as Metz Klonikity in his new musical play, "Metz in Ireland."

Mr. Wilson's position on the stage as a star of the first magnitude has been but recently acquired. Each year finds him more deft in lending an air of conviction to his mannerisms, more a master of the techique of his art—in short, with a more finished touch to his acting. His singing is his forte, however, and in the present instance he is supplied with numerous songs that are admirably suited to his voice. Tunes that are simple, but which contain a soft appealing quality that never fails to capture the popular fancy of his audiences.

"Metz in Ireland" is a novel departure from previous Wilson plays, and is said to contain a greater element of comedy and music. The action of the play takes place in Ireland mid Irish surroundings. The story, briefly stated, tells of an absent German heir to an Irish estate, who delays visiting Ireland for the purpose of claiming his own until he has reached the age of twenty-one. He makes his appearance in Ireland disguised as a young German rover and falls into the hands of unscrupulous persons who, believing the German heir to be dead, are scheming to gain possession of the property, and who hire him to impersonate for their purpose the man whom in reality he is. The scenic equipment is said to be elaborate. 'Twas a happy thought of Mr. Wilson's manager to provide his star with a play the scenes of which are laid in so picturesque a country as Ireland, and advantage has been taken of this fact to provide the production with a series of stage settings which add greatly to the enjoyment of the performance. Among Mr. Wilson's repertoire of new songs for this season there are several that are said to be quite entrancing, with such charming titles as "Love Thoughts," "Erin's Isle," "The Banshee," "The Nightingale Song" and "Mixed German."

At the Majestic

Summer vaudeville comprised of acts which rank among the best and exclusive on the variety stage, and which are being offered at popular prices at the New Majestic Music Hall, is finding unlimited favor with local playgoers.

High-class turns have been the order at the Majestic, and, for this week, commencing to-morrow afternoon, Manager William Morris promises another bumper bill which will be interesting and varied thruout. Prominent among the acts on the bill will be a clever rural sketch, entitled "Down on the Farm," which will be presented by Edward Malvey and a company of competent players. The playlet is said to be full of amusing situations and dialogues. Mr. Malvey will be assisted by five players all chosen for their ability to assume the characters for which they are cast. George Elson, the minstrel man, who has a reputation for original witticism, will put in fifteen minutes entertainingly. He will also introduce some of his latest parodies. The Pickard family, European equilibrists, will be seen for the first time in Toronto in an act which will add tone to the program. It is said that these performers go a little beyond the dexterity of any other artists in their line. In addition to Eddie McGrath, the illustrated song vocalist, who has been retained for another week, there will be several other novel vaudeville features which will be sure to please the most fastidious playgoer. As usual, the animated motion pictures will be changed daily and popular prices prevail, namely: matinees, 10 and 20 cents; evenings, 10, 20 and 30 cents.

At the Gayety

The Gayety will have for its next attraction one of the strongest and biggest companies in the eastern burlesque wheel, namely, Weber and Rush's famous "Parisian Widows," which aggregation of fun, music, sensational features and "nifty" girls will open for a week on Monday.

The "Parisian Widows" has always been known as a beauty show, first of all, and secondly as a strong comedy show, and never have these qualities been so much in evidence as at present. Beauty and comedy run a close race for first place. The two comedies presented are entitled "The Actors' Boarding House" and "Fun in a Department Store," and each is described as a musical laugh filled to the brim with the best there is in burlesque. Among the principal artists who will appear with the "Parisian Widows" are Margie Hilton, the peerless singing and dancing comedienne; Ida Bayton, the beautiful little ingenue; May Rimer, the clever acrobatic dancing girl; Ben Pierce, one of the funniest legitimate comedians in burlesque. The Musical Bells, celebrated instrumentalists and vocalists; Niblo and Spencer, that classy dancing act, and last but not least, Hickman and Bently, the favorite comedian-parodists. Among the good things promised is another opportunity to see Ike Wall in his excruciatingly funny performance of "Props," which is said to be worth at least three times the price of admission alone. A novel and attractive feature is called the Mysterious Mechanical Dresden Dancing Dolls—the mystery lying in the question: Are they human or not? The "Parisian Widows" will come decked in the new and gorgeous trappings and staged to the limit. The entire production was made under the personal direction of Ed. F. Rush, which is in itself a sufficient guarantee of excellence. Matinee every day.

BILLIE BURKE AND FRED KERR, IN SCENE FROM "MRS. DOT."

Do Actors Need Encouragement of Applause?

George Bernard Says, "No;" Miss Billie Burke Says, "Yes"

George Bernard Shaw made the statement the other day that "actors do not need the encouragement of applause."

Charles Frohman produced G. B. S.'s latest play, "Misalliance," in London not long ago, and the next day the eccentric playwright told an interviewer that the well-meaning audience had almost ruined his work by its constant interruptions of applause and laughter. "Why can't they laugh internally, like old Weller in 'Pickwick'?" he said.

The astonished interviewer ventured to express the opinion that "applause heartened up the actors and improved the play."

"Actors need no such encouragement," declared G. B. S. "Bishops preach without applause. Barristers plead without applause. I can write a play without applause. Do you think actors cannot play it under similar conditions?"

Most actors will answer Mr. Shaw's question with an emphatic no. Miss Billie Burke, the popular young comedienne, who comes to the Princess Theatre this week in "Mrs. Dot," says that she does not think it is even possible to play comedy without applause and laughter.

"Mr. Shaw surely must have been joking," says the actress. "He always seems to be, for that matter. But, of course, actors need the encouragement of applause. It's absurd. We appear before an audience for the express purpose of entertaining it and how can we tell if we are accomplishing our purpose if they don't give us a sign—the signs we are accustomed to—applause and laughter? It is impossible for any actor to do his work before a cold and unappreciative audience. And let me tell you, the success or failure of a play doesn't depend entirely upon what happens on our side of the footlights. The audience must play its part, too. And there is just as much difference in audiences as there is in actors. Haven't you noticed how some nights a play is a brilliant success and other nights the very same play, with exactly the same cast is a sorry failure? I tell you it's the difference in the audience. One audience is a good actor and the other isn't."

Charles Frohman had something to say on this very subject the other day.

"The actor's work finishes at the dress rehearsal," remarked Mr. Frohman. "He has worked very hard until then, because the greatest actor, the audience, has not been present. At the first performance the great actor, the public, enters upon the scene. Through the whole performance he has to laugh, applaud, get excited, do everything to please the company on the stage. And if the play is a success he has worked so hard that he is exhausted when it is all over. The better the play, the better is that 'star,' the public. The harder he has worked. In fact, he has done all the work, and the actors on the stage draw the salary."

American Desert Scenery

By RIGHT HON. JAS. BRYCE

There is a kind of scenery which has nothing human about it, and which may not have much mobility of form, perhaps not even much richness of color, but which appeals almost wholly to the imagination and to the imagination only, because it presents nature in all her stern and untouched and self-contained simplicity.

A desert is impresssive by its mere solitude and desolation, even when it has nothing else to show. But when it is flat one does not get a due conception of its vastness, just as the ocean is dull and monotonous when seen from the deck of a ship, and reveals its majesty only when a great stretch of it can be surveyed from the summit of a mountain. The American deserts have the merit of being mostly traversed by ranges of hills, and in some places lofty peaks rise from their surface which make extremely noble objects.

Now the characteristic loveliness of a desert resides in the richness and delicacy of its colors, because they come out with wonderful clearness and depth in the perfectly dry air of those waterless wastes. So when one has high ridges always in sight, as on the desert north of Fort Yuma, or the Mohave desert between the Tehachapi Pass and the Needles, there is an endless variety of beautiful effects of light and color.

the rock formations offer the greatest variety of tint. Words cannot render the charm of the softly graded shades of grey, the blue and violets, the orange, pink and crimson, and where volcanic rocks occur, the black passing into deep purple which present themselves all along thru this Mohave desert which most travelers having been told that it is "only a desert," scarcely trouble themselves to look at thru the windows of the car.

I single it out because it has little except its colors to commend it, the mountain forms being somewhat monotonous. But there are desolate regions elsewhere in which the presence of lofty mountains gives grandeur as well as beauty to the prospect.

One such is round the Great Salt Lake of Utah. Others in Arizona occur to me. The view from the edge of the Grand Canon, looking north and northeast over the Painted Desert with the so-called Navajo Mountain, a gold summit exceeding 10,000 feet, more than 100 miles away, can never be forgotten by whoever has seen it.

Nor must the majestic group of the San Francisco peaks that rise north of the Village of Flagstaff be forgotten. There the lines are singularly bold and noble, and in spring and early summer the contrast between the glittering snow above and the deep, dark-green pine forest which covers their lower slopes is very striking. Visible for more than 100 miles in every direction, they make the glory of the wilderness of Central Arizona.—From an article in the Youth's Companion.

The Style of Chantecler

By Edward E. Slosson, Ph.D.

On account of its puns, slang, symbolism and local allusions to literary and political controversies of the day, "Chantecler" is essentially untranslatable. English has two vocabularies, a common one for everyday wear and a Sunday suit for poetry. French has no such choice of words, so Maeterlinck and Rostand can show us the poetry of common things without jarring out literary sensibilities, as an English poet is apt to do when he attempts the same.

Besides, the French are tolerant of identical rhymes and plays upon words in serious passages, such as we have discarded since Shakspere. The translator will find that "rooster" has few suitable rhymes, and is not at home in an aesthetic environment. Our "cock-a-doodle-do" will not fit into the verse as well as the French "co-co-ri-co," which has the double advantage of being more poetic and more onomatopoetic.—From an article in The Independent.

AL. H. WILSON, IN HIS NEW PLAY, "METZ IN IRELAND," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

THE "CANDY" SHOW--WEBER & RUSH'S
'PARISIAN WIDOWS'
EXTRAVAGANZA COMPANY
PRESENTING TWO MUSICAL LAUGHS
"THE ACTORS' BOARDING HOUSE"
AND "FUN IN A DEPARTMENT STORE"

GAYETY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
PHONE MAIN 6595
PRICES: NIGHT—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, and 75c
MATINEE—15c, 25c, 35c, and 50c

CHORUS GIRLS' CONTEST
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AFTER THE REGULAR PERFORMANCE
EVERY FRIDAY AMATEUR NIGHT
CASH PRIZES AWARDED BEST CONTESTANTS
NEXT WEEK—HARRY HASTING'S BIG SHOW

BILLIE BURKE, IN "MRS. DOT," THE CHARMING PLAY AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

Why Frances Starr Likes 'The Easiest Way'

Talented Actress Speaks of the Likable Points of the Production

Miss Frances Starr, who appears at the Royal Alexandra on Monday, May 9, in Eugene Walter's play, "The Easiest Way," has very decided opinions. Naturally, there has been a great deal of discussion over so straightforward and realistic a play as "The Easiest Way." It is just the sort of play that creates discussion. Miss Starr was recently asked if she was interested in the play because of its value as a dramatic work or because of any moral lesson that it might convey. To this she replied:

"Well, you know, there is no doubt of the value of Mr. Walter's play from a dramatic standpoint. There may be things in it of which some people do not approve, but dramatically it is splendid. Then, I appreciate it because, while some like it intensely and some dislike it intensely, it is not a mediocre thing that can be ignored or placed in the catagory with the 'nice little plays' that stand for nothing at all. It is a decided play, and I like both plays and people to be decided—I either like persons a great deal or I dislike them a great deal, indifference I have no use for.

"However, the moral effect of the play cannot help but appeal to me, for I have had letters from girls, and have heard many stories of the appeal it has made to many who might otherwise take the easiest way. I think Mr. Belasco deserves the highest credit from theatregoers for producing 'The Easiest Way.' His genius dominates it. Someone has said, 'talent is patience,' and I don't think anyone is a better example of that than Mr. Belasco. People rave over what they call a 'Belasco success,' but they don't know the weeks of labor, the consideration given every small point that precedes Mr. Belasco's success. His patience is wonderful, and while he is a hard taskmaster in that he makes us work hard in rehearsal and won't be content with any but the very best from us, he is so kind in so many ways that his companies are devoted to him and try to give what he expects from them."

Why I Am a German Comedian

By AL. H. WILSON

Perhaps it is because I did not like the printing trade to which I was apprenticed when but 13 years of age, and perhaps it is because stage life always appeared to me as being the only life to live.

My early knowledge of the stage and the people thereon was somewhat limited, as my parents resided in a small town that boasted of a "town hall" where an occasional traveling company stopped off for an extended engagement of "one night only." No matter what the nature of the attraction might be I was always among those present in the front row of the gallery when the curtain went up. Harkening back to those days I can honestly say that I thought every play was great; also the individual members of the company. I was too young to discriminate between the good, bad and indifferent, but a musical performance always pleased me best. I always sang at local entertainments and my chance to enter the profession came when I had been at the trade a year. Returning one evening from the shop where I had passed the day in vain efforts to master the details of a trade beyond my liking, I was informed by one of my companions that the boy tenor with a minstrel company which was to appear that evening in the town hall was sick and therefore not able to sing. This was my cue and I made a bee-line for the tavern and had an interview with the manager of the company. He gave me a "try-out," as he expressed it, and after the performance engaged me at a salary of $15.00 per week and "cakes." By "cakes" I learned later that he menat board. I remained in the minstrel business for five seasons and then took to vaudeville—doing a German monologue and singing songs of my own composition. It was while in vaudeville that my present manager, Sidney R. Ellis, witnessed my work and engaged me for a term of years to star in German characters. From my first appearance as a star in "The Watch on the Rhine" the public have been so appreciative that it has never been necessary for me to apply whatever talent I may possess to any other branch of the business—the only logical reason, perhaps, that I can give for being a German comedian.

Joking With Fate

By Helen Modjeska.

It happened on one winter evening in 1875. I consider that evening as a stroke of fate which, in spite of our plans for a peaceful life, was to push us into a mightier whirl than we had hitherto been in. Our circle was large that night. They were all so congenial and so jolly that even I woke up and took part in the conversation. Someone brought news of the coming world's fair in America. Sienkiewicz, with his vivid imagination, described the unknown country in the most attractive terms. Maps were brought out and California was discussed. It was worth while to hear the young men's various opinions about the Golden West.

You cannot die of hunger there, that is quite sure," said one. "Rabbits, hares and partridges are unguarded. You have only to go out and shoot them."

"I have heard," said another, "that the fruit of California is at least three times larger than that in any other country."

"Yes, everything is extraordinary," sounded the reply. "Fancy, the coffee plant grows wild there. All you have to do is to pick it; also pepper and the castor-oil bean, and ever so many useful plants. One could make an industry of it."

"Besides gold," said a wise voice. "Gold! They say you can dig it out almost anywhere."

"There are also rattlesnakes," added Baranski, in a cynical tone of voice.

"Yes; but who cares? You can kill them with a stick."

"Oh, how brave you are, sitting in this cozy room!" said our skeptical friend, with a sneer.

"Rattlesnakes are bad, of course, but think of a grizzly bear and a puma, the California jaguar!"

"What a glorious hunt one could have!" exclaimed Sienkiewicz, and then added, "I should like to go and see that country of sunshine and prlive nature."

Dr. Karwowski entered just when we were most interested in Sienkiewicz's description of an imaginary storm on the ocean, and said to me jokingly:

"You need a change of air, madame. Why not make a trip to America?"

"This is a good idea," my husband answered. "Why not?" and he looked at me.

I repeated, smiling, "Why not?"

Chmielowski laughed and exclaimed: "Let us all go. We will kill pumas, build huts, make our own garments out of skips, and live as our forefathers lived!"

"Just so," added Baranski. "And Pani Helena will cook and wash dishes, and, instead of violets and heliotrope, her perfume will be the flavor of dishwater. How enticing!"

We all laughed, and the subject was dismissed as an impossibility.

One morning during the Christmas holidays my son Rudolphe came to Warsaw to spend his short vacation with us. He was even then determined to become a civil engineer. The first thing he spoke of was the coming world's fair in America. He said it would be so nice to go to it, and then cross Panama to California. He looked so happy planning this journey that both my husband and I began to look upon the crossing of the ocean as a possibility. "Why not?" he repeated again, and my son put his arms around our necks and, kissing us in turn, said, "Oh, let us go there soon!"

Once the idea entered out heads, we communicated it to a few intimate friends, who treated the project as an insane one. No one but our young artists, Henryk Sienkiewicz and my husband's friend and Moabit prison companion, Mr. Sypniewski, took our extravagant enterprise seriously. My husband, having only my health in view, proposed a six-months' vacation and the trip to America with the idea of visiting the most interesting places. We were to return at the end of the term, and then I should continue my work on the stage if I felt strong and well. If not, I should retire into private life.

This project was, however, changed in the course of time. Our friends used to talk about the new country, and the possibility of settling down somewhere in the land of freedom, away from the daily vexations to which every Pole was exposed in Russian or Prussian Poland. Henryk Sienkiewicz was the first to advocate emigration. Little by little others followed him, and soon five of them expressed the desire of seeking adventures in the jungles of the virgin land.

My husband, seeing the eagerness of the young men, conceived the idea of forming a colony in California on the model of Brook farm. The project was received with acclamation. Those who were willing to share our voluntary exile were: Henryk Sienkiewicz; our married friend Julien Sypniewski, who was anxious to bring up his two children under the influence of nature and the advanved educational system of America; Lucien Paprocki, an amateur caricaturist and my husband's relative, and Stanislaw Witkiewicz.—The Century Magazine.

SCENE FROM ACT I. OF "THE EASIEST WAY," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

A Gown For a Song

By MARCELLA SEMBRICH

Whenever I think of my early operatic experiences I delight to recall a little dressmaker in Dresden who literally sold me a stage gown for a song. I had made my first appearance and was well received. Then word came that I was to appear next as Violetta in "Traviata." Now in Germany the curious custom obtains of furnishing costumes to the male singers and obliging the women to dress themselves. At that stage in my career a role calling for several elaborate evening gowns meant a serious drain on my resources. At the same time I realized that appropriate dressing was vitally essential to my success. Bravely I began my bargain-hunting, but the prices were far beyond my fears. I was forced to resign myself to do the best I could from my own scant wardrobe. But no ingenuity could encompass a suitable ball gown for the third act. I started on another round of the shops, and good fortune bore me this time to a smart-looking little place. The proprietress recognized me and was most courteous. Just the gown I wanted was the first dress she produced. My voice trembled as I asked the price. She named a figure that put it as effectually beyond my reach as the top of Mount Blanc.

"What can you pay, madam?" she asked gently as she read the disappointment in my face.

Hesitatingly, I named a sum less than half the price she demanded.

"On one condition the gown is yours," she said.

"And what is that?" I asked breathlessly.

"I have a father who is bedridden," she said. "Never was there a greater lover of music. Only last night he was fretting because he might never hear the little Sembrich, of whom I have told him so much since your debut here. Come and sing an aria for him, and the gown is yours at your own price."

I kissed her with brimming eyes and the bargain was struck. That night, with my husband an accompanist, I went to the home of the old gentleman and sang for him, not one, but many arias. That was the first and only time I ever got a stage gown for a song.—From an article in New Idea Woman's Magazine.

STRONG WESTERN DRAMA COMES TO TORONTO SOON

Klaw & Erlanger's production of Edmund Day's "The Round-up" will be the attraction at the Princess for the week of May 16. It is described as one of the best western dramas that has been presented in year.

While the play possesses that element of sensation which makes the western story so fascinating to theatregoers, it is constructed on lines that make it attractive to play-goers who seek their amusement in first-class theatres. It is not, in any sense, inconsistent in construction and built to carry one or two ultra-sensational scenes.

The story is logical and most effectively developed in dramatic situations which are appealing in their human interests. It is staged in four acts with scenes which represent the courtyard of the Allen hacienda, Sweetwater Valley, Arizona; the living-room at Sweetwater ranch; the lava beds of the great southwest, and the plains, showing a round-up of cattle.

There will be an auxiliary organization of over 150 people, including soldiers, scouts, "cowpunchers," Mexican vaqueros, Arizona girls and Apache Indians. A feature is made of the Indian fight in the third act, the scene of which is the lava beds of Southern Arizona.

Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

The Player's Reward

By Frances Starr.

When a girl has made up her mind, thoughtfully, that her life's occupation behind the footlights, she should give herself up earnestly to stock company work. There is no glamor about such work; it will entail ceaseless study and laborious days and sleepless nights; it will chill ambition; it will demand repression of self; but there is no training comparable to it in any respect. In its total effect, it has proved a wholesome ministry in countless cases, for time and again such an experience has taught thousands that their lifework lay elsewhere. Were it only for that result, trial of stock company experience may be commended to all stage aspirants. On the other hand, such an initiation has this added and supreme value: it is the finest school in which to learn adaptability and versatility. It may be the lower form of the dramatic academy—the alphabet class as it were—but to know how to spell, one surely must learn first the A B Cs.

Given the innate dramatic instinct, no girl can wish for a more enjoyable profession than that of the actress. One of its supreme delights is the opportunity it affords for the expression of oneself. On this plane the actress links hands with the creative spirits of art and literature. How enviable is the mood of the painter or sculptor, who having conceived some noble idea, devotes his days to the expression of that idea! The vacant canvas, the shapeless mass of marble—these are the void out of which he will evolve order and beauty. What triumph is comparable to that which the painter feels as the canvas is transformed under his brush into a thing of beauty and a joy forever, or that which thrills the sculptor as the flakes of marble fall away and reveal the dream of his imagination? So, too, it must be with the poet as he sings his songs, with the novelist as he shapes the creatures of his fancy, and thus, it is with the actress when, line upon line, but with the more fleeting material of voice and action, she embodies her conception of the character she is called upon to impersonate.

By far the choicest reward of this opportunity to express oneself is the thought that in so doing one ministers to the pleasure of others. What greater delight can there be? Life is so drab for so many—so full of anxieties, of sorrows, of perplexities—and we can never have too many means of replacing misery with joy.

Perhaps there are not many who will credit the actress with finding any satisfaction in adding to the world's happiness; the general conception of her is that her chief delight is in applause, in bouquets, supper parties, and the return of "treasury-day." This is false. If she is worthy of her profession, she will cherish it in an altruistic spirit; she will joy in her craft, because it enables her to give joy to others.

Besides, on a lower and perhaps more selfish plane, the educational effect of a stage career should not be overlooked. To be able to visit all parts of one's country, to have the opportunity of seeing the art treasures and historic buildings of countless cities, to enjoy visions of the rare beauty spots of all the states, to meet innumerable interesting people and be set at school in the study of human nature—all this belongs to the attractive side of a stage career. That such experiences have unrivalled value from an educational standpoint is obvious.

When I recall the many letters of encouragement which have reached me from unknown friends, I should be basely ungrateful did I not include such kindly recognition among the rewards of my profession. The actress is no stranger to depression. There are occasions, of course, when she is safeguarded from such a feeling; first nights, for example, when, ere the curtain rises, she is inundated with notes and telegrams of good wishes, and, after the curtain has fallen, her dressing-room is crowded with congratulating friends. However, first nights are few, and routine nights are many. Those routine nights follow day after day, week after week, and they would be intolerable were it not for the kindly messages which come to the actress from those unknown men and women to whom she has striven to give of her best.—From an article in The Woman Beautiful.

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DAVID BELASCO Presents
FRANCES STARR
in EUGENE WALTER'S
GREATEST PLAY
"THE EASIEST WAY"

PRICES—EVENINGS and SAT. MAT. 50c., $1, $1.50, $2. THURS. MAT. 50c., 75c., $1.00, $1.50

talks," and as receipts were steadily on the down-grade there is nothing for it but to take the piece off. It is to be followed by "The Honor of the Family"—altho that title will not be used—Paul Potter's adaptation of Emile Fabre's "La Rambouilleuse." I remember that the accounts which came over from New York at the time of its production there were not enthusiastically favorable to the piece, but the principal part, originally played by Otis Skinner, apparently ought to give Bourchier an excellent chance. Frederick Sargent and Rosalie Dupre are to be seen in London in the parts created by them in New York. The cast otherwise will be composed of English artists. To speak quite frankly it certainly is not a brilliant cast, so if the play succeeds or fails, the result will be largely attributable to Bourchier himself. He, by the way, is having a piece written for him by Harry Vernon, known hitherto as a writer for vaudeville, in which Bourchier will appear as a Chinaman who, after passing some years in England to perfect his education, returns to his native country and there, owing to his advanced ideas, contrives to give dire offence in certain influential quarters.

Fawcett Brings New Play to London.

I ran across George Fawcett two days ago, much to my surprise. His stay is to be a short one, as he leaves again for New York this day week.

"I was beginning to weary," he declared, "to see some of the boys on this side and to shake hands with them; so I came to the conclusion that I would make the trip."

However, he has brought a play over with him—it is, I believe, written by his brother—which he has been reading to some of the managers. George Fawcett is a tremendous favorite in London, both with the public and with members of the profession. His frankness, his geniality and his pleasant, breezy manner have secured for him a host of friends, while as an actor—witness his fine performance in "The Squaw Man"—he has won for himself widespread admiration.

"I'd just love to stay," he confessed to me, "but my wife is producing a new play over there, and it ain't quite fair to leave her all to herself."

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" to Play Paris

Charles Frohman has been spending the last week in Paris, partly enjoying himself, partly trying to arrange for a special Sunday night performance of "Alias Jimmy Valentine" at one of the Boulevard theatres. His idea is to

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WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 16. MATINEES WED. and SAT.

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That wonderful play a whole country of theatre-goers is waiting to see, but which in over three years of unprecedented success has got no farther than New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Winnipeg and Duluth.

THE ROUND UP

With MACLYN ARBUCKLE

THE ROUND-UP
Will be presented without any advance in prices.
50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
Seat Sale Thurs. May 12

125 People, Cowboys, Indians, 20 Horses

Concerning English Plays and Players

Manager's Troubles With English Lawyers—George Tyler Out of His Difficulties.

By Malcolm Watson.

LONDON, May 7.—(Special.)—George Tyler has at last surmounted the worst of his difficulties. And it was high time. For he was beginning to wear a drawn and haggard look.

"I love England," he said to me, "and the English, but some of your methods are just a little exasperating. For three weeks I have been trying to get a theatre at which to produce 'The Dawn of a To-morrow.' Obviously the Garrick answered all requirements. Ethel Irving wanted to get out of it—I wanted to get into it. What, then, could be simpler than to come to terms? But this was to reckon without the lawyers, who so contrived to tie up everything with red tape that it seemed impossible for them or for us to move a step."

However, as far as the theatre is concerned, Tyler's troubles are at an end. He has obtained the Garrick and will start there on or about Wednesday, May 11. He has got together a very fair company and in order that everything may be done for the success of the piece his New York manager, Hugh Ford, has crossed the Atlantic to superintend rehearsals. Mrs. Burnett herself has also come to London to keep an eye upon the production. The last blow Tyler suffered at the hands of a malignant fate was the loss of his scenery, which went on the rocks with the luckless Minnehaha off Scilly Islands. That, however, was a small matter to a man of his energy, and orders were at once issued for a new outfit to be prepared in London.

New Opera for Mascagni.

Once he has fairly launched "The Dawn of a To-morrow," Tyler is off to Italy to discuss the prospects of the new opera which Mascagni, the Italian composer, is specially writing for him. Meanwhile, he has been having a chat with Tree, and as likely as not something may come of their meeting. Tyler has a scheme in his head to take Tree over to New York for the last few weeks of the spring season in each year. Tree, as you know, has let His Majesty's to Thomas Beecham for operatic purposes from the beginning of May and the agreement stands good for a number of years. Tree would thus be free to open in New York quite early in May. He would take with him on each occasion only one production, say, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in 1911, "Richard II." in 1912, and so on. Personally, I am convinced there is a lot of money in Tree provided he is properly pilotted. But he is rather apt to let his individual preferences run away with him, considering that, if he likes a part, the public ought to like him in it. Unfortunately, this does not necessarily follow. Recognition of the fact at an earlier stage of his career would have saved Tree many thousands of dollars.

"The Tenth Man" Out of the Running.

Frohman and Bourchier have at length been forced to acknowledge the uselessness of trying to flog a dead horse into life. Consequently they have decided to withdraw Somerset Maugham's latest play, "The Tenth Man," in a fortnight or three weeks' time. It is rather extraordinary how Bourchier, at any rate, persistently shuts his eyes to box-office indications, insisting, as he did to me only the other day, that "The Tenth Man" was the finest piece he had ever produced and that, if the critics were to be believed, he himself had never been seen to better advantage. But "money talks," and as receipts were steadily on the down-grade there is nothing for it but to take the piece off. It is to despatch the whole production immediately after the curtain has fallen at the Comedy, at 11 p.m. on Saturday, with Gerald du Maurier and the rest of the company, let them play on Sunday night before a Paris audience, and bring them back to London in time for their work on Monday evening. As an advertisement this is all very well, but from any other point of view it strikes me as rather futile. Frohman, however, is never happy unless he is engineering one of those madcap schemes. To-morrow, Sunday, Pauline Chase follows him to Paris, to wheedle an autograph out of Roosevelt, which she will offer for sale at the Actors' Fair Fund. One might have imagined that, had the facts been laid before him, the ex-president would have forwarded his signature without giving so delicate and fragile a young lady the trouble of crossing the channel. But then we should never have heard anything about it, which would have been a distinct disadvantage to all concerned.

Pavlova's London Success.

Pavlova has duplicated in London the success she made at the Metropolitan Opera House. Her appearance at the Palace last Monday night was the signal for an extraordinary outburst of enthusiasm, and the critics have been ransacking their dictionaries in order to find words sufficiently expressive to do justice to her marvelous talent. There can be no doubt about it, the famous Russian dancer is "le dernier cri" in the matter of terpsichorean art. She has reached her present high position not by any meretricious means but by sheer talent and innate grace and charm. London is at her feet, and it looks as if she will be the craze of the season.

Stoll a Great Artist.

Oswald Stoll is, of course, preparing his counterblast at the Hippodrome, where, a week or two hence, we are to see twenty "star" Russian dancers, headed by Olga Preobajenskay, every one of whom declares Stoll "is a great artiste." Well, competition is always good for business, and the public may be trusted to decide for itself what is best.

A few hours after I had mailed my last letter, Stoll sent me his manifesto, intended as a counterblow to the recent combine arranged by Martin Beck and Alfred Butt. Stoll, it appears, has come to a working understanding with the John Cort circuit for an interchange of attractions. He is always going to build important vaudeville theatres in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, so as to secure a continuous chain from the first named city to San Francisco. Stoll has adopted a particularly bitter tone towards Martin Beck, "whose unwarranted action," he publicly declares, "in associating himself in this country with interests opposed to ours will not be taken lying down."

"We shall," continues Stoll, "unquestionably make more money in America than Mr. Beck will make here. Our opponents seek for these alliances because they experience difficulty in filling their programs with competent artists, we having the pick of the profession on our books."

This is pretty hard hitting, and, as I said to Stoll, in chatting the matter over with him, means war without any possible shadow of doubt.

"Precisely," answered Stoll, "the other side has begun the fight, and I am going to continue it with all the means at my command."

MACLYN ARBUCKLE, AS "SLIVER" HOOVER, AND PAULA GLOY, AS POLLY HOPE, IN "THE ROUND UP," AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.

IDA BAYTON, WITH THE "PARISIAN WIDOWS," AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

SCENE FROM EUGENE WALTER'S GREAT PLAY, "THE EASIEST WAY," WHICH DAVID BELASCO WILL PRESENT, WITH FRANCES STARR, AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

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The Toronto Sunday World

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30TH YEAR.—PAGES 1 TO 8

TORONTO, SUNDAY MORNING MAY 8 1910

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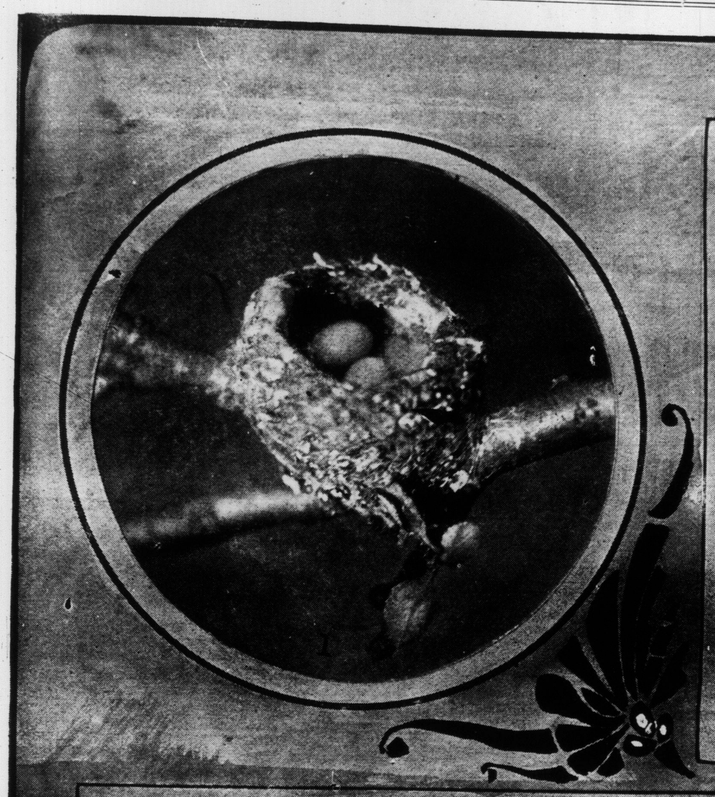

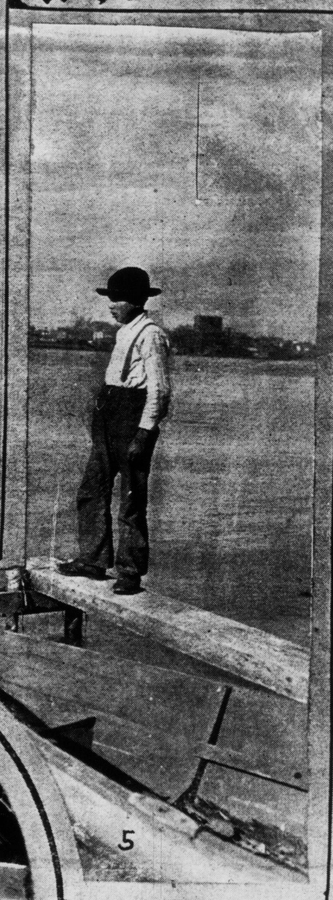

1. MARSH WREN'S NEST ON RED WILLOW BOUGH. 2. FISHING FOR FROGS IN THE ORCHARD POND. 3. MARSH-HAWK CAUGHT IN STEEL TRAP. 4. WATCHING FOR WILD GEESE ON ST. CLAIR FLATS. 5. INDIAN PUNTER ON RIVER ST. CLAIR. 6. DECOYING GEESE IN MITCHELL'S BAY MARSH. 7. WILD CANADIAN GOOSE SWIMMING INTO DECOYS.

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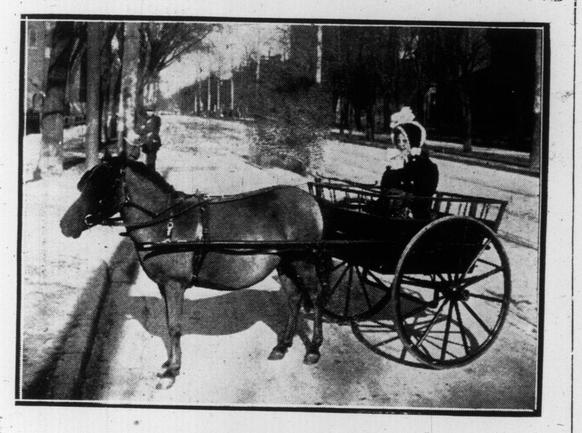

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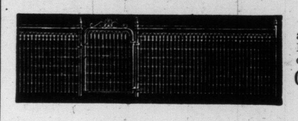

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A Chauffeur and a Dummy.

After the victim of the accident was carried to the sidewalk, the automobile driver turned his machine and came back and explained how it happened with considerable warmth.

"This woman," he volubly remarked to the policeman, "was entirely to blame. She ran around from ahead of the street car and deliberately put herself in my way. After she had dodged the coal cart it was too late for me to stop. I couldn't tell which way she was going, and when I saw that she was dazed and foolish I jammed on the brakes and tried to pass to the left, but of course she had to run the same way, and the consequence was that in endeavoring to avoid a baby carriage with twins in it and an old man who was walking with a crutch, I suppose I must have hit her. But I wasn't going more than two miles an hour, and any woman who would dodge around in that foolish way and lose her head shouldn't be permitted to go on the streets without a bunch of guardians."

The policeman nodded.

"Come over to the sidewalk," he said, "and take a look at her."

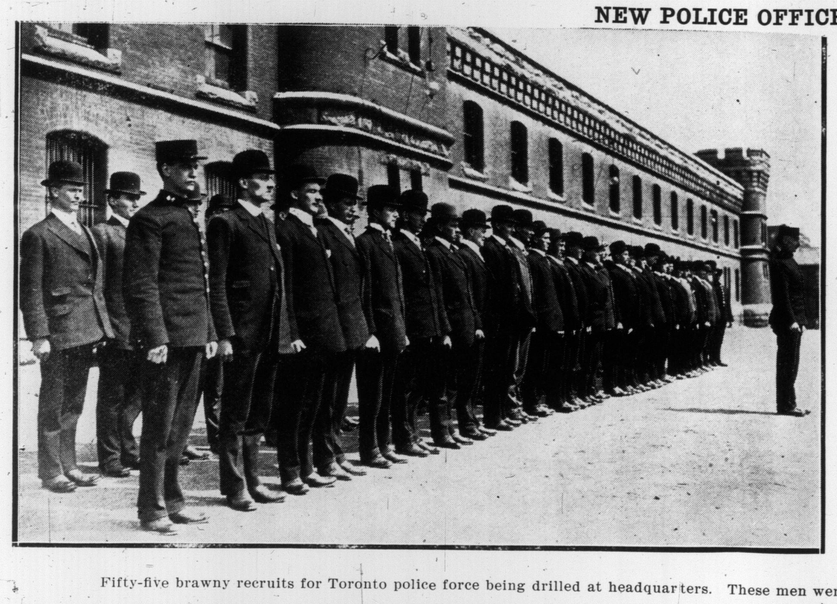
So the driver went to the curb with the officer and looked at the unfortunate creature who had so actively contributed to her own disaster.

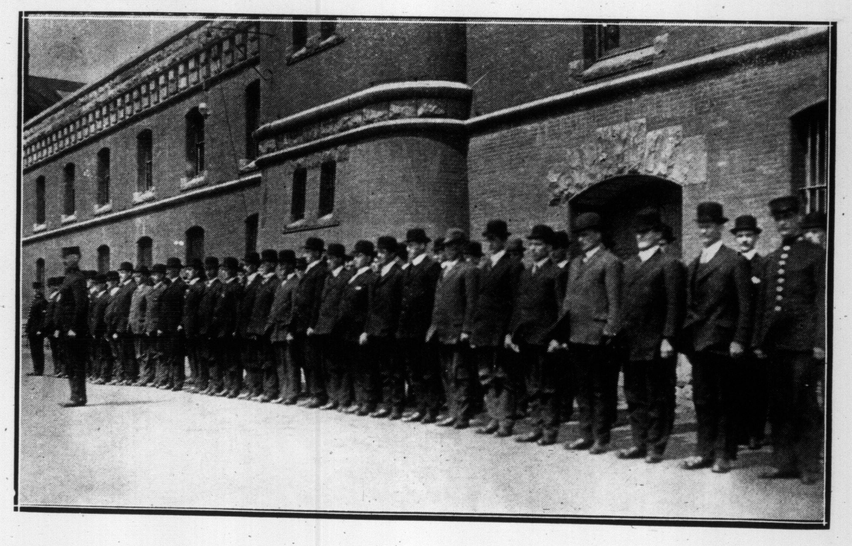
And lo! it was only a dressmaker's dummy that had fallen off the rear of a delivery wagon!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CARLAW-AVE. YOUNG PEOPLE.

Miss Florence and Master Cyril Thiville posing for the camera man.

NEW POLICE OFFICERS FOR TORONTO CITY.





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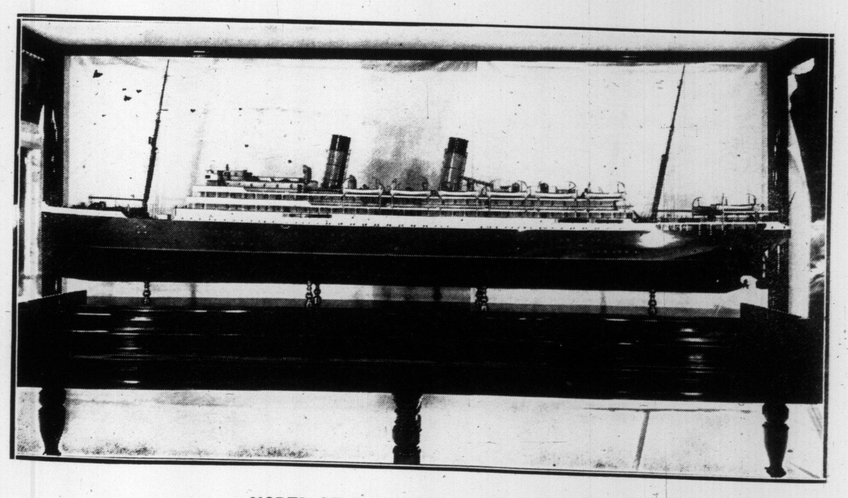

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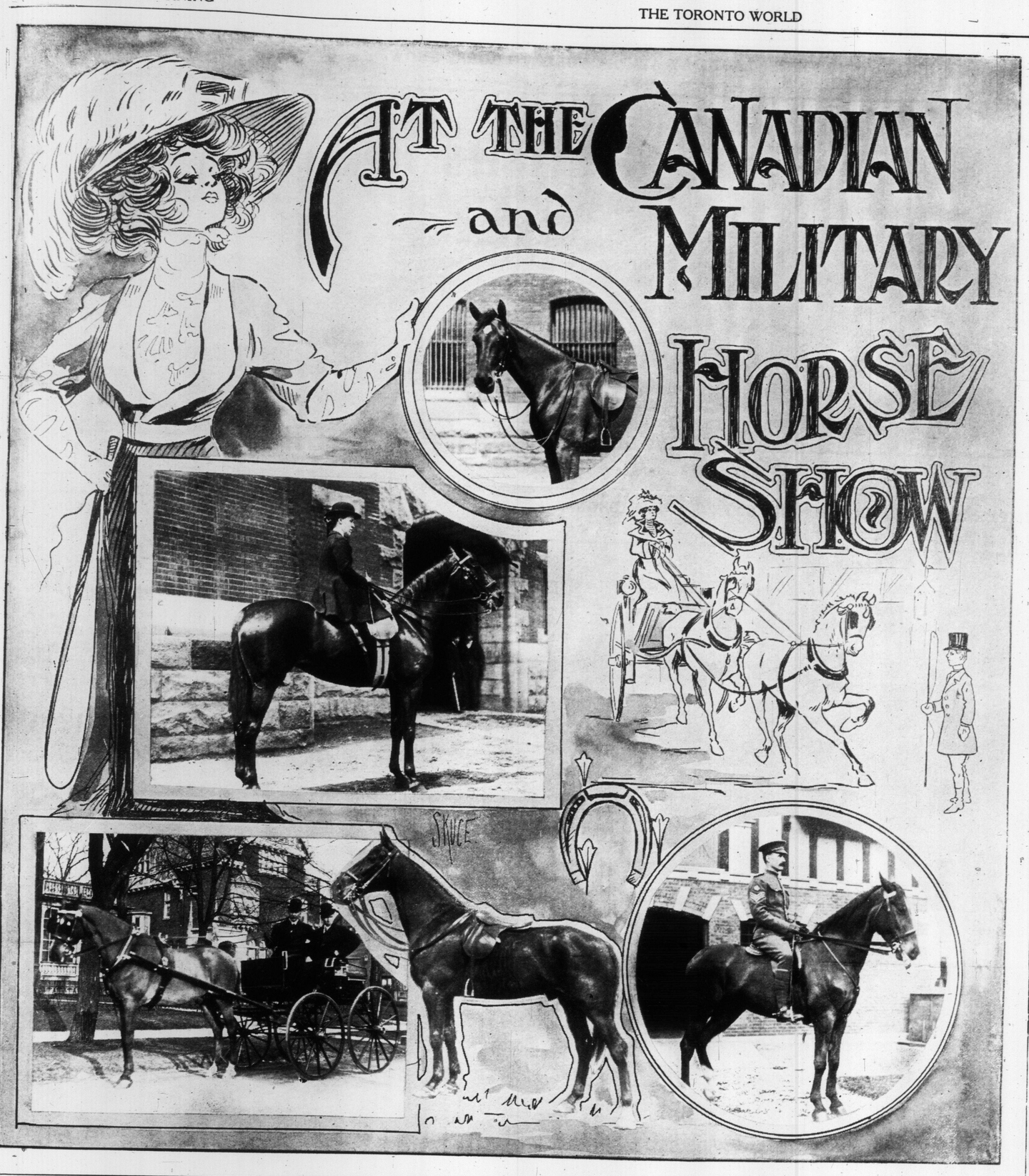

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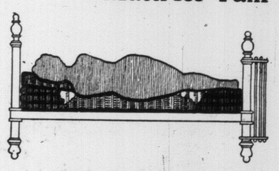

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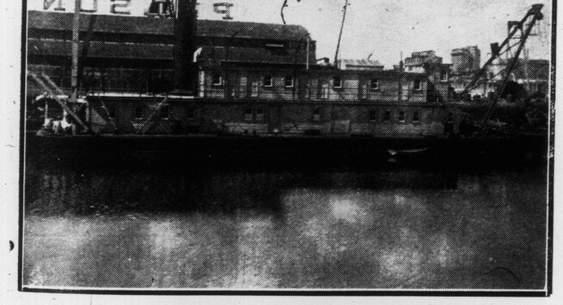

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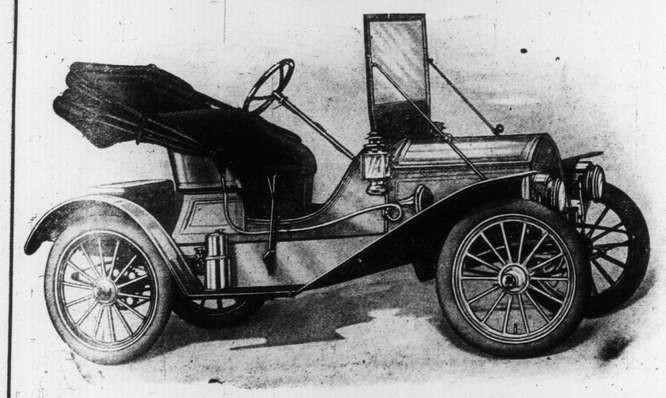

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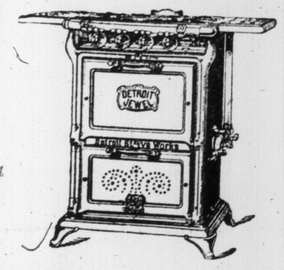

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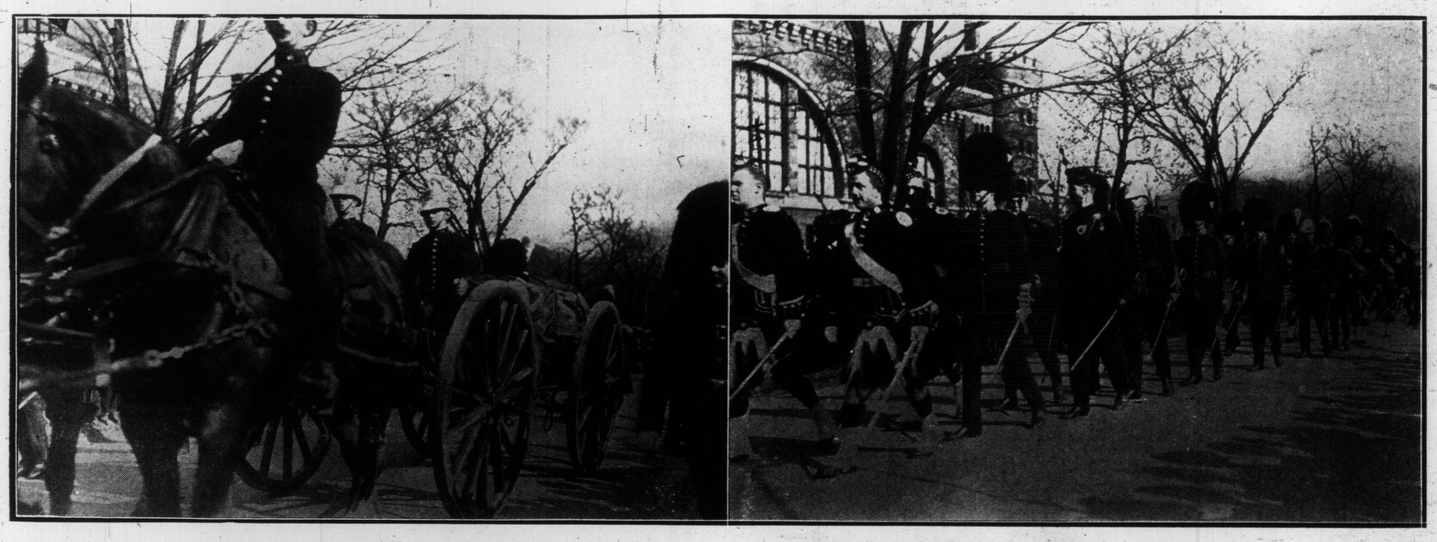
VISITORS ENTERING CARS AT THE CONCLUSION OF SHOW.

MRS. MELVIN JONES AND FRIENDS LEAVING ARMOURIES IN THEIR CAR.

WAITING FOR THEIR CARRIAGES OUTSIDE THE ARMOURIES.

BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS.—IMPRESSIV E FUNERAL OF THE LATE COL. DAVIDSON.



48th Highlanders bearing the body of their dead comrade on gun-carriage.

Regiment with arms reversed, marching behind casket to the pipers' funer al march.

Carrying the casket from New St. Andrew's Church to the gun-carriage.

PRIDE OF THE "ZOO."

"Nansen," the great polar bear, taking his morning bath and watching the passing throng.

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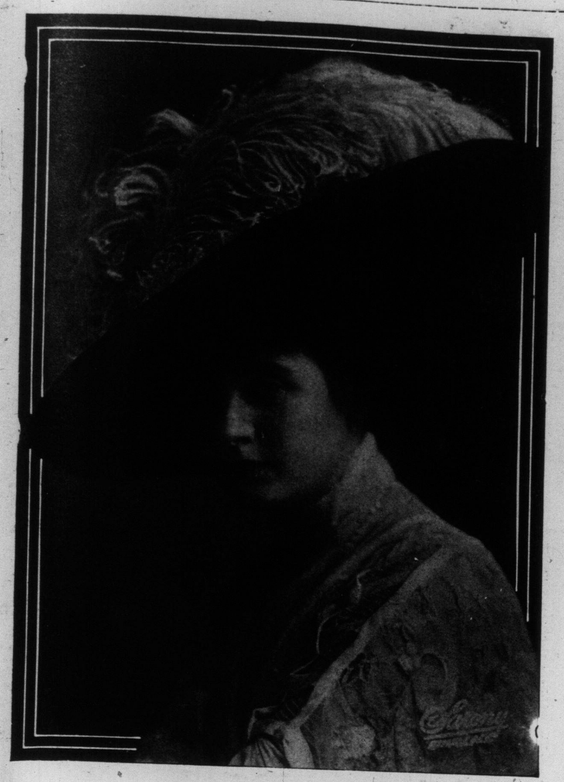
NEW BUILDINGS ON TORONTO'S FAVORITE RESORT—AS THEY APPEAR TO-DAY.

CENTRE OF NEW STADIUM, LOOKING WEST.

FRONT AND EAST END OF STADIUM.

CORNER OF NEW PAVILION.



BILLIE BURKE, IN "MRS. DOT," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

The Editor's Apology.

The editor was absent from the office last week and the proof was read by inexperienced hands, consequently there were numerous typographical errors crept into the paper. One of the most conspicuous was an item in the A. H. School Notes, which referred to Senator Bilbo as affiliating

Winter Days on the Farm.

"I dunno as we do have so much to do in the winter as in the summer," said Abimelech Clovertop to the commercial traveler with whom he had fallen into conversation at the country store. "An' yit, altho the winter is our restin' spell, we manage to keep considdable busy. You get up at three-thutty to four in the mornin' an' scun out to your barn an' milk fo'teen to fifteen cows, an' strain that there milk into cans an' git it to the railroad station three miles away before breakfast, an' then mebbe you cut cordwood all fo'noon an' put up ice all arternoon an' feed an' water thutty or forty head o' stock, an' turn to at night an' milk ag'in an' feed an' bed down all the critters by lantern light, an' git ready for a good start in the mornin' an' chore around until bedtime—. You do all that an' it keeps you considdable busy even in the winter time when there ain't much doin' on a farm. Still, it's in the summer time that you have to reely hustle to make farmin' pay. Then you air busy."—Puck.

To Men

If you intend to pay $25.00 for a suit keep $10.00 or $7.00 in your pocket and you need pay only $15.00 and $18.00—that is, if you come to Stone & Co.

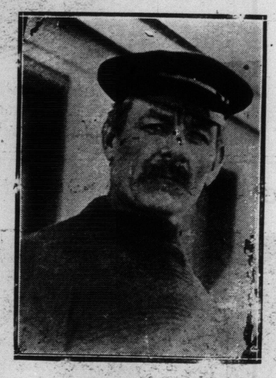
The reason for it all is simple: We are out of the high rent and high-price district down town.

Our cutters and designers are artists; our tailors know how.

We have, undoubtedly the finest assortment of suitings that has ever been shown. If you have not already seen them, see them now.

Stone & Co.

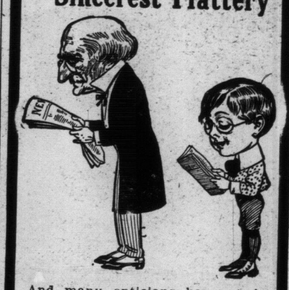
500 Queen West. Oppsite Portland St.



MR. EDWARD O'BRIEN,
Mate aboard the steamer "Argyle."

LOOKING TOWARD THEIR FUTURE HOME.
English immigrants aboard an ocean liner pulling into Halifax Harbor.

Imitation is the Sincerest Flattery



And many opticians have imitated our methods because they have proven to be successful. We are experts at the business, and accurately adjust correct glasses to the sight of old or young. If you think you have defective vision come to us before it gets worse. We have been uniformly successful in fitting others, and can give you the same satisfaction.

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Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
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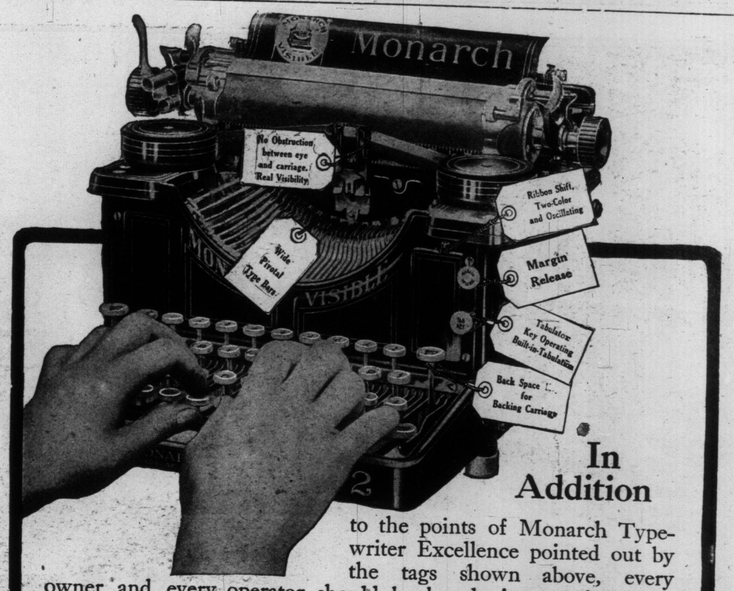

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to the points of Monarch Typewriter Excellence pointed out by the tags shown above, every owner and every operator should be keenly interested in that great typewriter advantage of the Monarch,

Monarch *Light Touch*

which is a wonderful saver of human energy. More work and better work with greater ease is the net result of this exclusive feature of the Monarch machine.

To the operator it means "No 3-o'clock Fatigue," but steady work with ease right up to closing time. To the employer it results in more work accomplished, therefore a distinct saving.

It is the machine the operator should insist on and the employer should furnish, and for the same reasons—*economy of time and strength* and *the best possible service*.

These are strong assertions, but we can conclusively demonstrate their truth to anyone who is unprejudiced.

For Catalogue and Full Particulars address

THE MONARCH TYPEWRITER COMPANY
98 WEST KING STREET

with the "saloons" at Jackson, when the word used should have been "solons."—Poplarville (Miss.) Free Press.

MASTER THOMAS COLE.
Winner of the Smiths' Trophy for boys under 13 years of age.

Get Away From the Unsanitary Ice-Box.

and buy a "EUREKA" Refrigerator. The ice-box and the ordinary Refrigerator have no proper air circulation—the air is always damp and musty—the zinc corrodes and poisons the food. They are a menace to health.

YOUR SAFETY IS IN THE "EUREKA" REFRIGERATOR. The "EUREKA" is far superior to anything else in use because its patented system of air circulation is the only one which can possibly give a constant current of pure cold air that is ABSOLUTELY DRY. Then again only the best materials are good enough for the "EUREKA"—we don't use poisonous corroding zinc for the linings, but the finest odorless Spruce, coated with pure shellac, (porcelain linings also in stock.) The outside finish in solid Ash gives the "EUREKA" a handsome appearance and makes it a most desirable piece of furniture, besides a very necessary household requirement.

In all parts of the Dominion the leading Butchers, Grocers, Hotels, Hospitals, Restaurants use and recognize the superiority of the "EUREKA." Some installed 25 years ago are doing good service yet. Sold at the Factory. Buy the "EUREKA" at Factory prices. Write or 'phone Parkdale 513 for illustrated catalog and full particulars, or call at the Factory, 56-96 Noble St., Toronto. Take Queen St. car to Brock-avenue—Noble St. just one block north. Careful attention to orders by mail.

EUREKA REFRIGERATOR CO., Limited, TORONTO.

STARTERS IN THE SMITHS' BOYS' FIRST ANNUAL ROAD RACE, SATURDAY, APRIL 30.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR THE COMPLEXION HAIR, SCALP HANDS, ETC.

We can't tell you here all we would like to tell about our delightful creams, powders, unguents, lotions and ointments to preserve the hair, the skin, the hands and figure; to clear the complexion of tan, freckles, moth patches and discolorations; to cure pimples, psoriasis, blackheads and other skin troubles; to remove lines and wrinkles and restore a fading skin. Our booklet "C" is for that purpose. It and a sample of **Skin Food** or **Hair Rejuvenator** will be sent on receipt of 10 cents postage.

PRINCESS SKIN FOOD.

is one of our most popular preparations. Its use prevents and removes lines and wrinkles, feeds the tissues, makes the skin firm and restores a faded complexion. **Price, $1.50, Postpaid.**

HAIR REJUVENATOR.

Another of the **Princess** preparations. It restores gray and faded hair to its original color in ten days, is neither greasy nor sticky, clear as water; contains no injurious ingredients. For hair not more than one-half gray. **Price, $1.00, Delivered.**

Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, etc., permanently removed by electrolysis. Our method is safe sure and practically painless. Satisfaction assured.

Hiscott Dermatological Institute.
61 College Street, Toronto
Established 1892

Well Fitting Teeth

replacing lost natural ones, erase deep facial lines and hollows, and restore roundness of contour, banishing prematurely aged looks.

We Make Them

from serviceable, inexpensive sets, up to the finest that money can buy—but always

At Reasonable Charges

Dr. W. A. Brethour.
DENTIST
250 Yonge Street
Over Sellers-Gough

Rameses Patrol
Order of the
Mystic Shrine
Ladies' Night Vaudeville
MASSEY MUSIC HALL, MAY 13-14

It is expected that this production of high-class VAUDEVILLE will surpass anything ever attempted in the history of Toronto. Owing to the excessive demand for tickets, it has been deemed advisable to hold the entertainment two nights. Those wishing to spend an evening with the SHRINERS better procure tickets now.

PLAN OPENS MONDAY 10 O'CLOCK A.M., MASSEY HALL.

DIAMONDS
are a safe
INVESTMENT

when bought from me. I carry a full line of the celebrated
Jagersfontein and Wesselton Stones in all weights

I also have a large stock of Pearl Goods, Cut Glass, etc., suitable for wedding presents, and can save you at least 20 per cent. on your purchases.

I repair watches and all kinds of jewelry neatly and promptly.

R. A. GLEDHILL
The only direct importer of diamonds doing business under small expense.
21 YONGE ST. ARCADE
Issuer of marriage licenses.

A GIFT OF CANDY

Is always in good form. It is an appropriate gift to anybody and for almost any occasion.

Ford's delicious home-made Chocolates and Bon Bons

are attractively packed in half pound, one pound and larger packages, all tied with fancy ribbon. Promptly delivered anywhere in the city.

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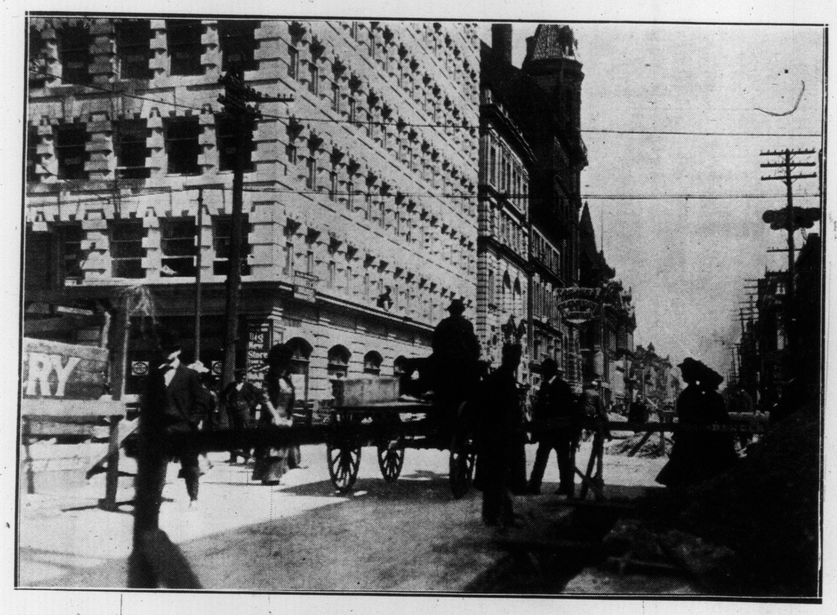

BUSY THOROFARE ALMOST BLOCKADED.
Corner of Yonge and Adelaide-streets, where excavating is being done, making it next to impossible for two rigs to pass on the narrow roadway.

MR. DAVID B. CAMPBELL.
Formerly circulation manager of The Belfast Evening Telegraph, Ireland, and now in a similar position on The Toronto Evening News.

Victor Herbert works and plays for the Edison Phonograph

Victor Herbert has written some of the most popular music produced by an American composer. The Edison Phonograph makes the best of it available for you.

Victor Herbert has trained one of the best orchestras in this country. Its music is reproduced upon Edison Records.

Victor Herbert is musical adviser to the National Phonograph Company. No other sound reproducing machine has the advice of so distinguished a musician as Mr. Herbert.

This is just one of the many things which Mr. Edison is doing to make the Phonograph the most perfect music reproducing machine in the world. You can enjoy it at an expense so small that you cannot afford long to hesitate. Hear the Edison Phonograph today. Hear it play Amberol Records; hear it play Victor Herbert's music, and then you will know why Mr. Edison said "I want to see an Edison Phonograph in every home."

Edison Phonographs - - $16.50 to $162.50
Edison Standard Records - - - - 40c
Edison Amberol Records (twice as long) - - 65c
Edison Grand Opera Records - - - 85c

There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records. Get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us.

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THE R. S. WILLIAMS SONS & CO. LIMITED
143 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

MISS EDITH WALSH.
The ten-year-old soprano who delighted her hearers at the Newsboys' Benefit

PHILATHEA BIBLE CLASS, ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, HAMILTON.

First row (left to right): Miss Aileen Beveridge, Miss Ona Hodgson, Miss Clara Pettigrew, Miss Bessie Duff, Miss Cassie Almas, Miss Mena Matthews. Second row: Miss Alberta Smyth, Miss Edna Hunter, Miss Margaret Grey, Miss Marjorie Smyth, Miss Jean Malloch, Miss Margaret McKelvey, Miss Elizabeth Gow, Miss Vera Coulter, Miss Ivy Wright. Third row: Miss Gertie Hyde (treasurer), Miss Helen Boggo (president), E. R. C. Bower (teacher), Miss J. Dyment (secretary), Miss V. Walkinshaw (vice-pres.), Miss Mary Caldwell (convener absent ee committee), Miss Ella Austin (convener social committee). Fourth row: Miss Jessie McLeod, Miss Ethel Souls, Miss Maud Pearce, Miss Mary Walker, Miss Pearl Harvey.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Costs Less Than Meat and Is Better For You

A delicious, nourishing dish—for dinner, serve biscuit smothered in creamed vegetables; for dessert, cover with any seasonable fruit and add cream and sugar.

At all grocers, 13c. a carton, two for 25c. 2110

THE WHOLE (ENGLISH) FAMILY.
One of the newly arrived immigrants and his interesting family of eleven who have taken up their abode in West Toronto.

DRILLING UNDERGROUND CHANNELS UNDER DIFFICULTIES.
On account of the heavy rains the work of excavating under Yonge-et and Adelaide-street has been badly hampered, the workmen of neces- having to go slowly for fear of cave-ins.

CHURCH'S COLD WATER Alabastine

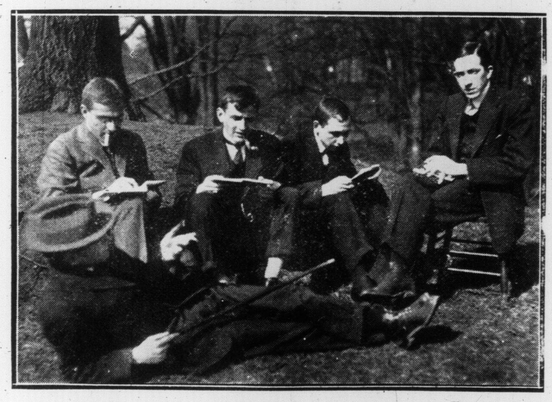
ALABASTINE is now the general vogue in cottage and mansion alike. Alabastine is more artistic and sanitary than Wall Paper, more effective than oil paint, more permanent than Kalsomine.

Alabastine is a dry powder, made from Albaster Rock. It comes in white and 21 tints. Alabastine is ready for use by mixing with cold water, and is applied with a flat bristled brush. Its colors are permanent, and do not rub off. Alabastine is a cement, and hardens with age. It can be recoated without removing the old coat.

FREE STENCILS
We have organized a Decorative Department, and will furnish FREE COLOR SCHEMES to all users of Alabastine. We also offer FREE STENCILS for producing the design we suggest. Write today.

THE ALABASTINE CO., LTD.
22 Willow St., Paris, Ont. 7

Cowan's
Nut Milk Chocolate
A chocolate confection of rich milk chocolate and fresh shelled walnuts. Simply exquisite. In ¼ and ½ pound cakes.
THE COWAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO. 83



MAKING SURE THAT THEY ANSWERED THE QUESTIONS CORRECTLY
Group of students at the conclusion of the "exams." seeking for the solution of a stiff problem.

READY FOR ROUGH WEATHER.
Wheelsman aboard the "Glenellah" watching an approaching squall.

GOOD DAYS FOR THE MARKET GARDENER.
Harvesting rhubard and preparing it for market on a garden farm near Toronto.

FOREST HILL-ROAD, NORTH OF ST. CLAIR-AVENUE, SHOWING BEAUTIFUL ROW OF HOMES BEING ERECTED.

GOOD OLD DAYS DOWN ON THE FARM.
Beautiful picture of country life on Mr. O'Dell's farm, 5th concession York County.

MISS HELEN YELLOWLEES.
Talented child singer, who promises to have a brilliant career.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Paid-Up Capital, $10,000,000 Reserve, $6,000,000

DRAFTS ON FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Arrangements have recently been completed, under which branches of this bank are able to issue Drafts on the principal towns in the following countries:

Austria-Hungary	Finland	India	Russia
Belgium	Formosa	Ireland	Servia
Brazil	France	Japan	Siam
Bulgaria	French Cochin-China	Java	South Africa
Ceylon	Germany	Manchuria	Straits Settlements
China	Great Britain	Mexico	Sweden
Crete	Greece	Norway	Switzerland
Denmark	Holland	Persia	Turkey
Egypt	Iceland	Philippine Islands	West Indies and elsewhere
Faroe Islands		Roumania	

NO DELAY IN ISSUING. FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION

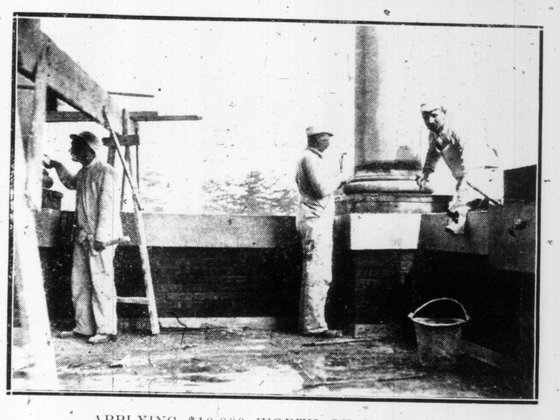
About Your Summer Costume

We are showing the very latest designs in Ladies' Costumes from Paris, London and New York.

SEE US BEFORE ORDERING

Donohue

Phone North 2511 74 College St.



APPLYING $10,000 WORTH OF PLASTER.
Masons at work on the new Deaconess' Home, Avenue-road. This magnificent building, rapidly nearing completion, will be the finest of its kind on the continent.

CUBA

Finest land on earth. 400 to 5000 acre tracts $8.00 to $12.00 per acre. Why not colonize? Grow Sugar Cane, Citrus Fruits, etc. Brokers Wanted.

E. FAIRFAX,

Carridad Plantation 711
Boston Colony, Cuba.

"Tambowie"

High-Class Scotch Whiskey

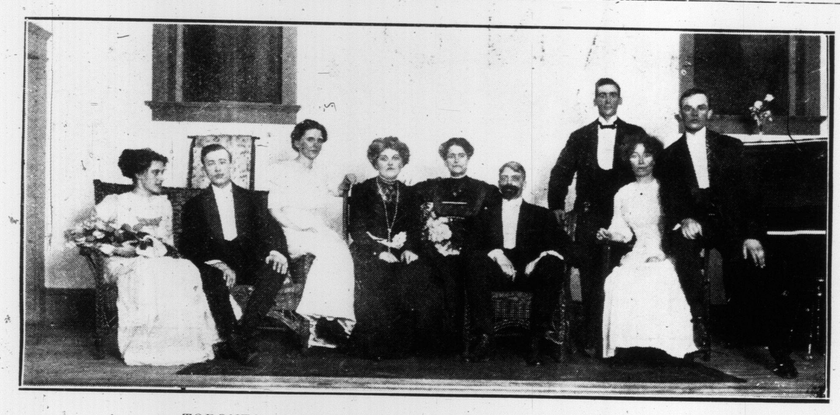
Renowned the World Over

WHOLESALE AGENTS.

Perkins, Ince & Co.

Do You Dance?

Engage Meyer's Ballroom at Sunnyside, no work, no worry or committee. Balls held here are always a success.



TORONTO AMATEUR PLAYERS IN LIGHT COMEDY.
Pupils of Miss Mabel Dalby, the well- known teacher of elocution, who presented the comedy "Her Ladyship's Niece" at the recital of Miss Ida Helen Johnson, elocutionist, Monday evening, April 11, at the new Oddfellow's Hall, Bathurst-street. Reading from left to right: Ida Johnson, F. H. Curtis, Tena Sleep, Agnes Higgins, Mabel Dalby, Thomas Douglas, Maurice Ford, Effie Barron, Robert Gander.

Origin of Khartoum.

The City of Khartum (or Khartoum, as Major Stanton, the late governor, prefers to spell it) is not yet a century old, and it owes its existence to a typically oriental form of treachery. When Khedive Mohamed Ali invaded the Sudan in 1820 he marched all-triumphant to Shendi, where his troops were entertained at a banquet by the submissive natives. But while the khedive's high officials were seated at the feast they shared the fate of the viands, and were themselves reduced to funeral baked meats. Full of

SECOND ANNUAL AT HOME OF F. COMPANY 10TH ROYAL GRENADIERS.

DAYFOOT HOCKEY TEAM 1910.
Top row: J. Gugglisberg (rover), Braisby (point), W. Dayfoot (cover-point), Maguire (forward), Bottom row: Reid (goal), W. Long (forwar d), Laird (spare), C. Sachs (centre).

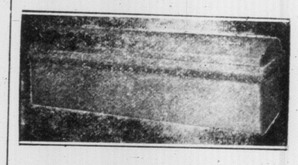
HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE
455-57 QUEEN ST. WEST
Phone Main 2581.

THE NATIONAL CEMENT VAULT is not what some people might suppose, a burial casket, but a concrete receptacle to take the place of a rough box in which the casket is placed.

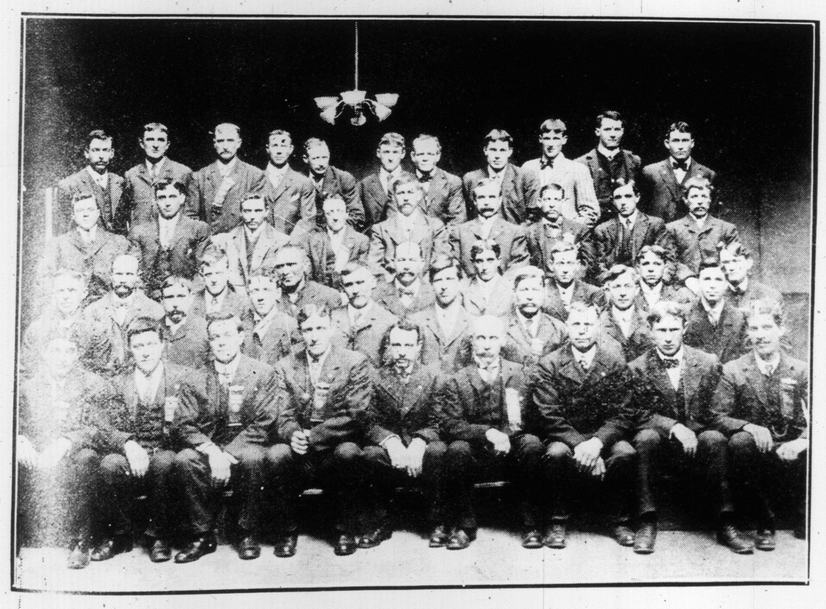
In most cemeteries water will be found after digging down a few feet and as our product is waterproof and everlasting anyone can readily see the advantage it has over the ordinary burial receptacle.

One of the highest endorsements which could be given for them is that they have been used by the Superintendents of Cemeteries in their own families, and two Superintendents of our large Cemeteries have been buried in them by their own wish. Extract from letter of recommendation from Pittsburgh, Pa.

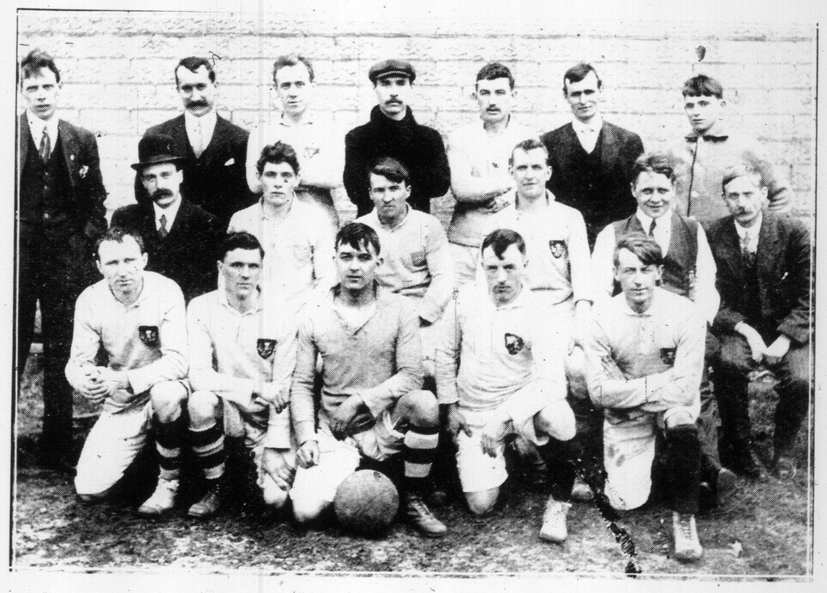
Sold by all leading undertakers.



Canadian Vault Co., Ltd.
Phone Main 2978 492 Richmond St. W.



MEMBERS OF COAL DRIVERS' LOCAL LODGE, NO. 457



"THISTLE" SOCCER FOOTBALL TEAM, HOLDERS OF THE ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP.
Famous all-Scotch team that made a phenomenal showing during the season of 1909. Players: Cooper, Campbell, Hardy, Murchie, Jones, Bingham, McBain, Gillespie, Parkin, Appleton, Banks, Rowe.

MASTER JACK ALEXANDER.
Toronto vocalist and clever child

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

"WILL BE MIT YOU THIS WEEK MIT SHAMROCKS"

AL H. WILSON AS 'METZ KLONIKILTY'

SIDNEY R. ELLIS PRESENTS THE SINGING AMBASSADOR OF GERMAN DIALECT

AL. H. WILSON

"METZ"

IN HIS NEW MUSICAL DRAMA,

"METZ IN IRELAND"

A GERMAN ROVER'S ADVENTURES ON ERIN'S ISLE

HEAR

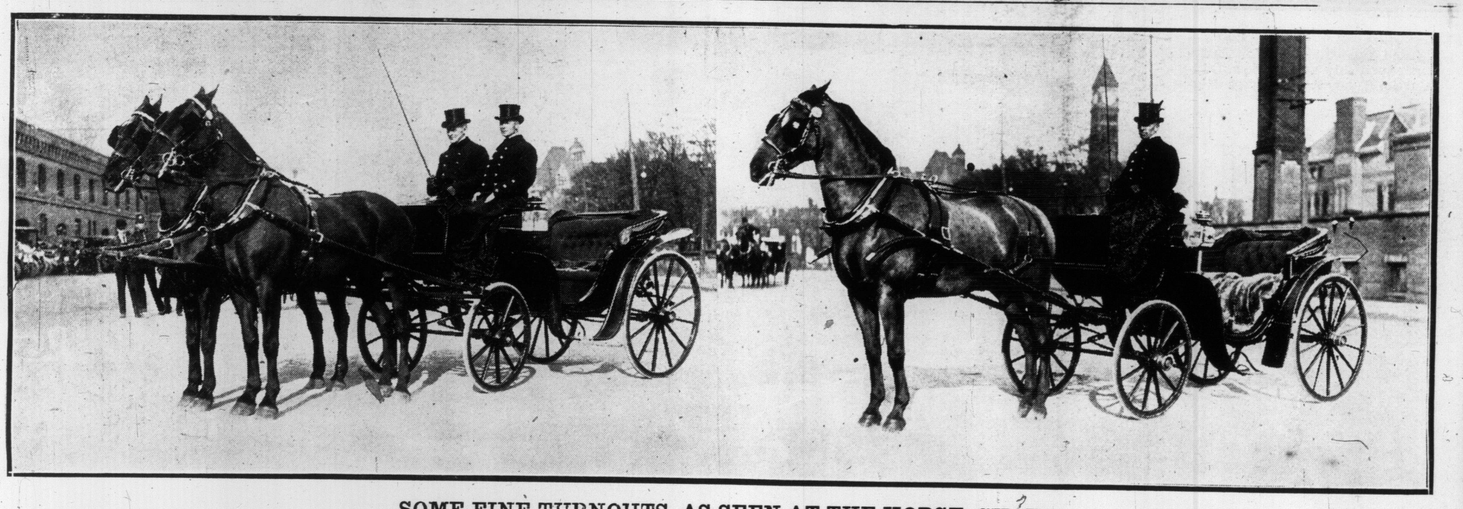
"LOVE THOUGHTS" "ERIN'S ISLE"

WILSON SING HIS NEW SONGS

"THE BANSHEE" "MIXED GERMAN"

"THE NIGHTINGALE SONG"

NEXT WEEK—AL. H. WILSON (BY SPECIAL REQUEST) "WHEN OLD NEW YORK WAS DUTCH"



SOME FINE TURNOUTS, AS SEEN AT THE HORSE SHOW.

JUDGE RIDDELL'S CARRIAGE AWAITING THE COMING OF MRS. RIDDELL AND FRIENDS.

COL. SWENY'S TURNOUT AWAITING THE "FINIS" OF SHOW.

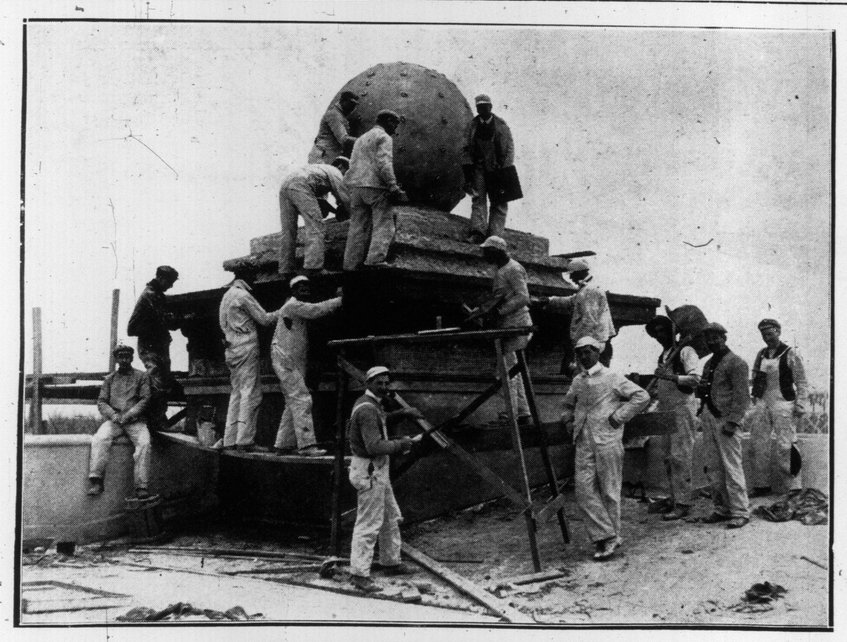
AL. WILSON'S LIFE STORY.

Very little has appeared in print regarding the career of Al. H. Wilson, who will bring his new play, "Metz in Ireland," to the Grand Opera House this week, and a short history of his past achievements will therefore not be out of place at this time. It was nearly twenty years ago when Mr. Wilson, a mere boy—he claims now only 36 years—first attracted attention by his delightful solos as a vaudevillian or "variety" performer in the leading theatres thruout the country devoted to this class of amusement.

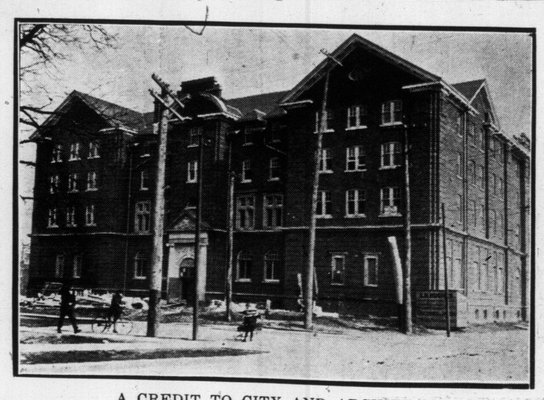
The comedian was born at Buffalo, N. Y., of Bavarian parents. He was in his 14th year when, as a boy tenor, he became a member of McIntyre & Heath's famous minstrel company. He remained in the minstrel business for five seasons and then went upon the vaudeville stage, where he made an instantaneous hit with his songs and interesting monologue. His first appearance as a star was in "Struck Oil," which proved a great success. It was in this play that he was seen and admired by Manager Sidney R. Ellis, who provided him with a Dutch part in the very successful extravaganza, "The Evil Eye."

The next season, 1900-01, Mr. Ellis put forward his "new find" as a star in "The Watch on the Rhine." This experiment spelled prosperity, and the vehicle lasted Mr. Wilson until 1903. "The Prince of Tatters" followed; then "The German Gipsy," and a year later he produced "Metz in the Alps," which lasted two seasons. "Metz in the Alps" was followed by "When Old New York Was Dutch." This play was a great success and good for another season, but Manager Ellis' policy of presenting a new play each season compelled its withdrawal to make way for "Metz in Ireland," which is said to be one of the best Wilson plays so far produced.

Mr. Wilson finds recreation during the vacation season by playing the farmer on his country estate at Grantwood, N. J.



PUTTING ON THE FINISHING TOUCHES.
Workmen on Island Stadium preparin g to erect the crowning ornament of the new building.



A CREDIT TO CITY AND ARCHITECT.
New Deaconess' Home, Avenue-road, which will be finished early in June.

AL. H. WILSON,
Who will be seen in his new music play, "Metz in Ireland," at the Grand Opera House this week.

Defining Logic.

Little Willie—What is logic, Pa?

Pa—Logic, my son, is your line of argument in a controversy.

Little Willie—And what is sophistry?

Pa—The other fellow's.—Chicago News.

STUTTERING STAMMERING

And all forms of SPEECH IMPEDIMENTS POSITIVELY cured at TORONTO INSTITUTE AND SANITARIUM, 595 SPADINA AVE., TORONTO—over 4000 cured in the past 40 years by our method. SEND FOR BOOKLET of treatment. Many Toronto testimonials.

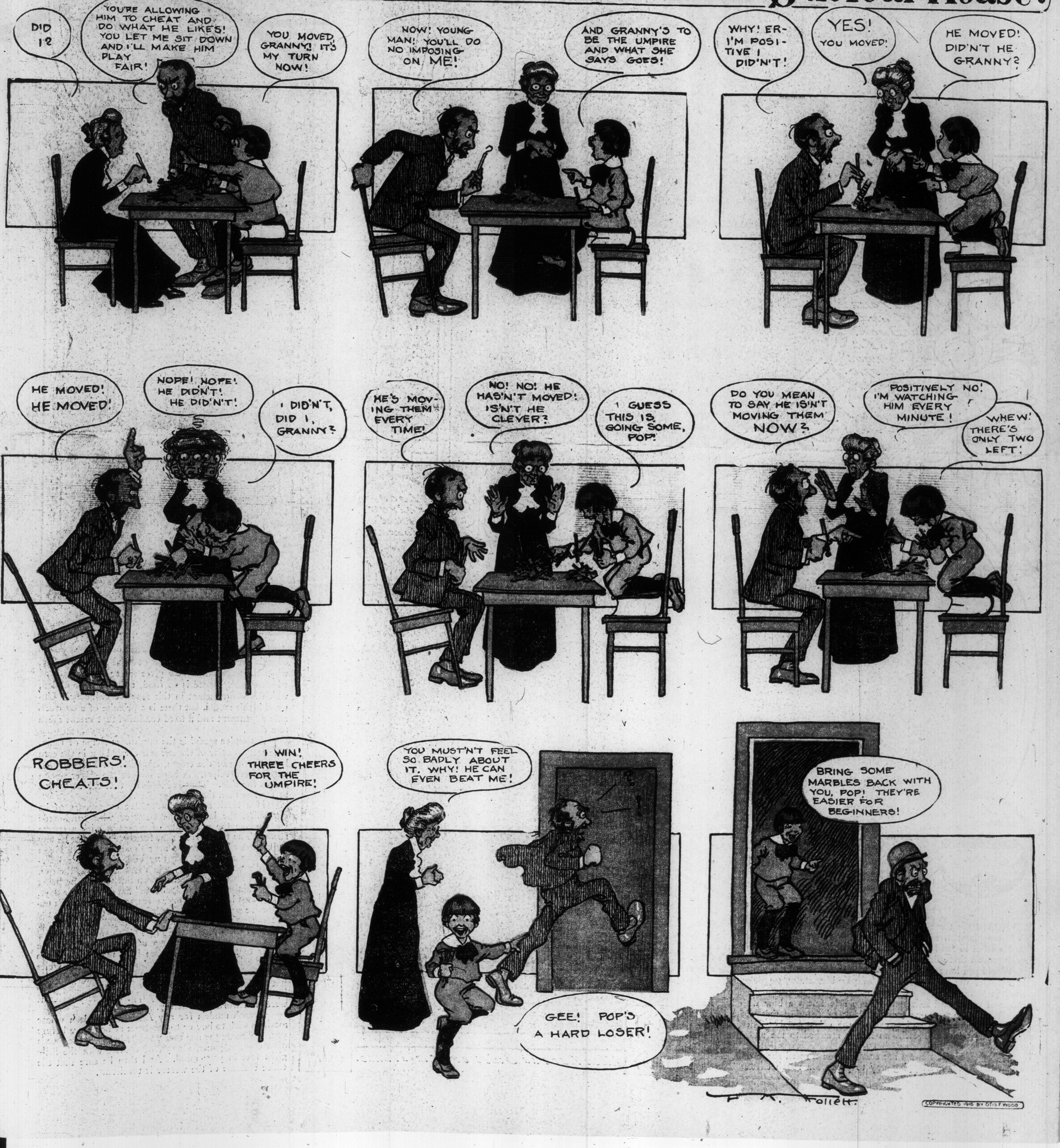
PHONE COLLEGE 4277.

The Toronto Sunday World

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1910

Have You a Granny Goodthing in Your House?



French Models for Children's Hats

A Showing of Handmade Roses.

When Lace Is Built over a Frame.

Red Velvet on a Raffia Braid

Lace, Velvet and Flowers.

Front and Back of a Bonnet Shape.

FROM Paris there come to us evidences that children are receiving due consideration in the matter of millinery, and a delightful variety is offered to fond mothers who would place over the little one's curls French models that suit all occasions and the different types of childish faces.

Would you have a closely fitted bonnet for your little girl? The shape that encircles the childish face is of pale blue straw, supple enough to be plaited in at the lower edge. A band of black velvet marks the line of junction of crown and brim, and on one side forms a bow with loops and ends. Who but a Frenchman would think of forming tiny white roses in rings and placing them at intervals on the velvet band? Then, as a final touch, a soft frill of valenciennes lace is attached to the under surface of the brim.

Lace, velvet and flowers are combined on a small shape of blue straw, sewn in the loose, overlapping way to produce a rough effect. The front edge is sharply upturned and covered with ecru lace, while the huge spider bow gives the touch of black of which the Parisienne is so fond, and, let it be added, which is so important in this season's millinery. Unusual is this model, but there is a promise of a comfortable adjustment and a fixed condition that means much to a child.

A simpler model is the mushroom shape of raffia. The natural color of the straw is carried out in the ecru lace covering of the crown, extending over the shirred band of red velvet. A huge bow of the velvet ribbon graces the side. That is simplicity that can be copied at far less than the French prices.

If a black straw be attractive on account of its durability, the large shape trimmed with hand-made roses shows the possibility of pink silk with a coarse straw. The facing is of silk, for there must not be any suggestion of somberness near the little head. Huge pink roses and attractive tiny buds of silk are interspersed among green leaves in a wreath around the top. There is hardly a decided crown line, the shape being quite reminiscent of the "pancake" flat of mother's days.

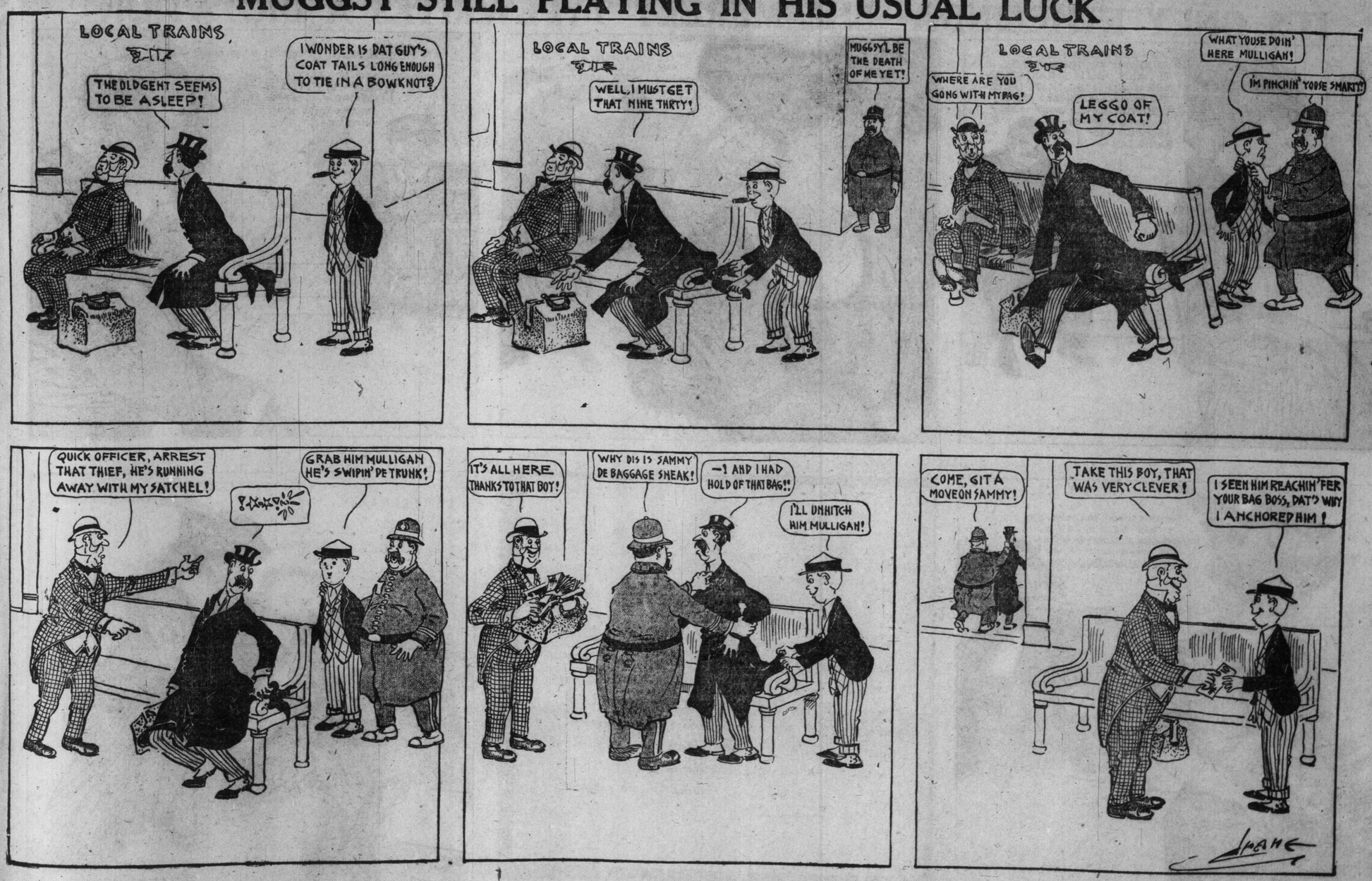
When lace is built over a frame there is not the unattractive scantiness and its obvious wire structure in the alluring softness of crown and pleated frill that are shown in the white lingerie hat. The ample crown of lace rises above a line of large white roses with delicate yellow centers. No effort has been made to rob the pleated brim of its delightful fulness. A veritable white flower is this becoming style. There is always in a white hat the important characteristic of a harmonizing quality and a becomingness to any type of beauty which it were well worth considering.

French models for any American children whose mothers wish to buy or to construct at home are before you. "Choose the one that you like best," in the words of a childish game, always, of course, with the little girl's face in your mind. And then be sure that the entire costume of the wearer is consistent.

POOR COPY

JINGLING JOHNSON MEETS AN OBSTREPEROUS MULE

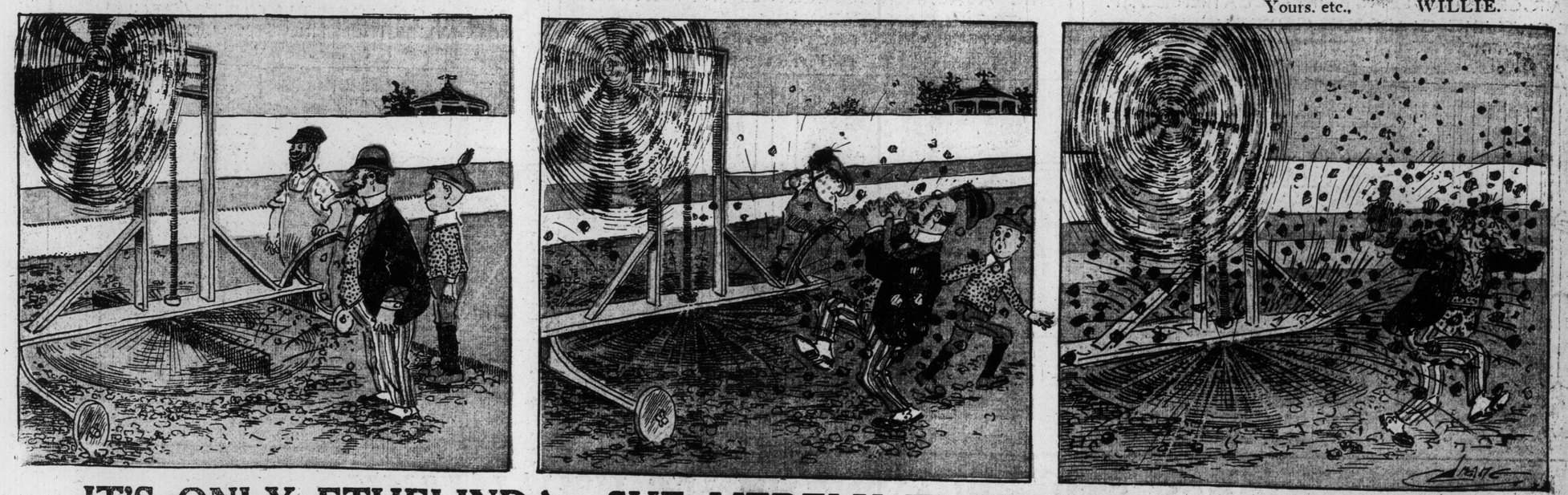
MUGGSY STILL PLAYING IN HIS USUAL LUCK



WILLIE GETS INTO TROUBLE WITH HIS LATEST INVENTION

DEAR TOMMY: I invented this rake to help Sandy, our gardener. It was doing the work nicely, when the wind freshened, and we all got pelted with the dirt.

Yours. etc., WILLIE.



IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA—SHE MERELY TYPEWRITES A DICTATION