VOL. LII.

HAMILTON, CANADA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1909.

#### MAYORALTY IN DUNDAS.

Rumor That Gordon Wilson, M. P. P., May Run.

Queer Mix-Up In West Flamboro Is Probable.

Temperance Question Will Again be a Live Issue.

Dundas, Oct. 16.-There are not wanted indications that the municipal contests next January will be interesting and lively. In Dundas there seems to be a feeling that in dealing with the power company the Council is too easy. The town is lighted by a company practically identical with the Cataract Company, which owns the H. & D. Railway. A good many citizens hold that the town does not get a fair deal from either the H. & D. Railway or from the Electric Light Company. Lately G. C. Wilson has apparently become leader of the dissatisfied element. He has been sending enquiries fo the Town Council and writing letters to the press, which virtually charge the Council with neglecting the interests of the town. In reply, Mayor Lawrason has a long communication in the local press this week exonerating the Council of the present year from any neglect of duty or any want of alertness in dealing with the company. The matter has become a live one and there is a rumor that Mr. Wilson may oppose Mr. Lawrason for Mayor next January. Mayor Lawrason is in his first year, and for many years it has been customary to give the Mayor a second term unopposed. Citizens will await further developments with much cagerness.

In: West Flamboro Towns the there. The town is lighted by a company pra

a second term unopposed. Citizens will await further developments with much caperness.

It West Flamboro Township there seems to be a possibility of a three-cornered contest. There Reets Better has seen to be a possibility of a three-cornered contest. There Reets Better has a silled the position for the position for the position and claims that a third term is out of the question for any occupant of the position. There seems every likelihood that both parties fill be in the field. This being the case, it is surmised by many that ex-Reeve Brooking will again be in the fight. He was defeated for a third term by Reeve Binkley in 1908 and again for this year, Reeve Brooking will again be in the fight. He was defeated for a third term by Reeve Binkley in 1908 and again for this year, Reeve Brooking the contest surming may so split the party as to make the election of Brooking fairly easy. But besides politics, the temperance question may play a considerable part in the contest. In 1907 local option fell short a few votes of securing a three-fifths majority, but the same year's Council reduced the number of licenses by one. The next year the contest turned very largely on the question of restoring the cut-off license, Reeve Binkley standing out boldly for maintaining the reduction, while his opponent, Brooking, seemed to receive the almost unanimous support of the electors opposed to reduction. Councillor Forster is an aggressive temperance man, as well as Reeve Binkley, and if the contest is an aggressive temperance man. I was talking to that good man, Augus Sutherland, the other day. He had a book with him containing an account of the eviction of the Highlanders from their farms in the early part of last century. He thinks the dukes and the peers are to get what's coming to them at an early day. Time has its revenges, no doubt, no doubt. I knew that License Inspector Suray was an important personage. But I didn't know that he had the power to give permits to break the Lord's Day Act. Wonder if the Rev. T. Albert Moore knows that Mr. Sturdy has more power than has King Edward himself, and that he has the Alliance under his thunds.

opposed to reduction. Councillor Forster is an aggressive temperance man, as well as Reeve Binkley, and if the contest is a triangular one it will be a great nix-up of politics and temperance, for a large number of Conservatives of the township are strong poponents of the township are strong poponents of the liquor traffic and as such supported Binkley in former contests. The outlook in the township is, if anything, more interesting than that in Dundas, Three well-known citizens of Dundas, Wnr. Mason, John Douglas and Wyek Harrison, rave recently returned from prospecting journeys to the Canadian Northwest, the result being that all of them will become citizens of that great Canadian country, the first mentioned going about the first of November and Messrs, Douglas and Harrison in time to take up farm operations for next season.

ast evening the advanced Bible class the Y. M. C. A. took up the much cussed of late first eleven chapters of nesis. The result of the discussion is not quite clear, but it may be safely as-sumed that the orthodox view of this portion of Scripture was well sustained. estion for next Friday evening "Is War Justifiable From a

#### \$100,000 BLAZED.

Somerset, Pa., Oct. 16.—The Highland Inn here, regarded for many years as a popular pleasure resort, and one of the, largest hotels of this section of the State, was totally destroyed by fire this porning entailings by estimated at orning, entailing a loss estimated at

#### KILLED BY TRAIN.

Little Falls, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Philo B. Castler, a prominent granger and Demo-cratic leader, and president of the Cast-ler Bookease Co., was instantly killed to-day when a West Shore passenger train struck a horse that he was driving at a grade crossing in this city.



FRANK J. HOWARD. candidate for Honors in Oratory.

### INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK IS VERY BRIGHT IN HAMILTON.

Mills and Factories Loaded With Work That Will Keep Them Busy During the Long Winter.

#### A Highly Optimistic Feeling Prevails Throughout Industrial Hamilton and In Almost Every Line of Manufacture.

the outlook is bright would be too mild an expression; it is positively a rosy one. Every manager who was spoken to about the outlook was optimistic, and not in one solitary instance was there a note of pessimism struck.

JAMES J. JOLLEY,

President Hamilton Summer School of Oratory.

The Man

**Overalls** 

It's up to Van Allen to provine a school for the Beach children. Send the truant officer after him.

i class wife deserters on a par with wife beaters. In fact, they are worse. Any plan to chase up these rumways and bring them to justice has my distin-guished approval. I class wife deserters on a

Now suppose J. J. Scott turns round and does something for the city. It is easy to find fault.

You needn't bother with the storm door just yet. No use in rushing the season.

Should Ward 4 join the temperance movement there is no saying what Trus-tee Allan and his Tory pals may be provoked to do.

Unless you have a good excuse, the minister expects to see you at church to-morrow. If the pulpit is losing its power and the preacher his grip, a good deal of the responsibility for that, lies at the door of the man who stays away. How would you like to preach to a handful of people?

I knew that License Inspector Sturd

I may be innocent or just ignorant But who is the party boss of ward 4 who also appears to have influence enough to defy Whitney's stationary en gineer legislation?

HONORED THEIR MANAGER.

A Tempting List.

Squab, wild duck, chickens, domestic ducks, home made sausage, crumpets, muffins, maple syrup, sauerkraut, Dil pickles, Neufchatel cheese, new figs, dates, table raisins, apricots, peaches, nectarines, prunes, chestnuts, grape fruit, pine apples, select and standard oysters, comb and extracted honey, O. A. C. butter, strictly fresh eggs, pea-

oysters, comb and extracted none;, A. C. butter, strictly fresh eggs, pea-fed bacon and ham, head lettuce, sweet potatoes, canteloupes, pears, peaches plums. Bain & Adams, 89, 91

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES To rent at \$2 a year and upwards,

silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

-Mrs. (Dr.) H. C. R. Walker, formerly Miss Winnifred Blandford, Wetaskiwin, Alta, is the guest of her brother, Mr. W. E. Blandford, at his summer residence, 161. Clifton avenue, Mount Hamilton.

for the storing of deeds, bonds,

ance people intend doing.

guished approval.

The prospects for a good winter for the workers never were brighter.

The cause of the horizon looking so unusually bright, is due to the bountiful harvest in the West, in a large measure, and to restored confidence

Besides the factories being busy build. ng will be exceptionally good right up to Christmas, and, although, in the middle of winter, building is almost at a standstill, yet next winter's will com

The Hamilton Bridge Company is work ing full force, and will soon put on a double shift, and will continue busy up till next spring.

"Everything is satisfactory from our point of view," said the manager.
The Gurney-Tilden Company will be busy in all lines of goods they manufacture, except stoves, and the plant will be busy all winter.

AMOS VIPOND,

Candidate for Honors in Oratory.

ent to Mimico Reformatory by Magi-

SMALL BOY

What is the industrial outlook for the coming winter? That is a question that many are asking.

Yesterday afternoon the Times made it its business to find out. To say that the outlook is bright would be too mild an expression; it is positively a rosy one.

Every manager who was spoken to before they begin to slacken up

"It looks good," said the manager of the Hamilton Steel & Iron Company. The two blast furnaces that were put out of commission by accident some time ago are now in working order, and about to be put in use again. They are expecting some large railway contracts, and if they come along there'll be a halo of activity round there for many montas. "Our business prospects are exceeding bright," said Mr. Greene, of the San-

ford Manufacturing Company.
"Is your outlook better than at this time last year?" "No comparison at all," was the ans-

We could give employment to a large

"We could give employment to a large number of men," were the last words of the happy manager.

Then, what about the boot industry? McPherson's have increased the size of their factory and the addition will be ready for business in ten days.

That factory will keep working at top speed all winter to meet the demand for their shoes.

The Eagle Knitting Mills are working night and day and old Father Winter will have come and gone before the or-ders on hand are filled.

Every department of the Canada Screw Company will be kept busy till the daisies bloom again, filling out orders they now have on hand.

"Hasiness is splendid," said Mr. Cyrus Birge, the general manager.

Then the workers in wire will be working full strength at the Greening wire works, and "never brighter," is what Mr. Greening said about his business outlook.

Someone must be buying meters for

Someone must be buying meters fo

Someone must be buying meters for the Canadian Meter Company have been working 55 hours a week and they are going to work 60, and that is a good sign. The manager says the west is doing a lot of buying from them. "Chuck full," was the answer the manager of the Bayne Carriage Company gave when the query that had been put to the others was asked him. That firm has built an addition this summer, added new machinery and went out for business. They got all they can handle for many months to come, and it will keep them husting at that. If the Frost Wire Fence Company get no more orders for some time the orders no more orders for some time the orders

no more orders for some time the orders now on their books will keep them busy till next June. The factory has been trebled in size and the machinery quadrupled, and so the merry hum

rupled, and so the merry hum will be heard there, running full time all through the long cold winter.

With such an outlook for the winter, as the foregoing reliable information predicts, it looks as if there will be little call on the city for help from the unemployed. It will be a season of plenty for all.



FRANK A. PARLINGTON.

#### BORDEN SUIT.

Carruthers Fined \$100 or Spend Six Months in Jail.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Kentville, N. S., Oct. 16. To pay a ine of \$100, or, in default of payment o serve six months' imprisonment, with even days in which to pay the fine, was the sentence imposed by Judge Drysdale on Wm. Carruthers, in the celebrated ase of the King vs. Carruthers, arising Eve-Opener, containing alleged libellous statements regarding Sir Frederick Bor den. The Court House was crowded this

A. E. Dunlop, representing the pris-ner, said that confinement would be inurious to the prisoner. He lives with ook his conviction very hard. He asked for leniency. Mr. Justice Drysdale said he was quite in accordance with the verdict. He did not see how it could have been otherwise. The offence occurred during a hot political contest, but the of fence had been aggravated by pleading justification. The Judge animadverted on others who, he thought, were behind Carruthers. He was not the only cal

prit, therefore the light sentence.

There is considerable public sympathy for the defendant, who, it is thought, got the notion that he was justified in

#### NOT NOW ON INDIAN LIST.

An Old Timer's Time Expired In September Last.

There was an air of emptiness in Police Court this morning, for there was not one prisoner behind the fence, and not one spectator on the benches aft. the toils P C Lord stood at the vate

W. J. Southam violated a city by-law by leaving his automobile on the street in front of his house all night. He paid \$2.

The aftermath of the James McLarty and Montgomery assault case was heard, when the latter sued the former for \$8.50 wages due. It transpired he had left his job without notice. The case was dismissed.

### ON TUESDAY.

#### Hydro-Commission Promises Decision By That Time.

Although the aldermen believed they had the power question settled as far as Hamilton's connection with the Hydro-Electric Commission is concerned, there still seems to be some reason for doubt. The City Hall officials had been doubt. The City Hall officials had been led to believe that the matter of approving of the draft contract for Hamilton was a mere formality. The commission met early this week to pass on it and, according to the Toronto reports, the matter was settled. Hon. Adam Beck telephoned Mayor McLaren last night, however, and told him the commission would meet on Tuesday and give its decision. give its decision

#### Genuine Calabash Pipes.

South African Calabash pipes have revolutionized smoking. They are light in weight and smoke cool, dry and clean. All sizes, with sterling silver mountings, are sold at peace's pipe store, 107 king street east.

The Ontario W. C. T. U. convention is to be held at Belleville on Oct. 19 to 22, inclusive.

#### HAS REFORMS TO SUBMIT.

Engineer Macallum Will Keep Them For Board of Control.

Building Permits Issued For Large Amount of Work.

#### No Cases of Typhoid Fever Reported This Week.

City Engineer Macallum admitted this morning that he had a number of important recommendations for the new Board of Control next year, with a view to improving the work of the departments under his control. "Yes, the waterworks' bookkeeping system is pretty punk," he said. There are other thingh, though, Mr. Macallum explains, ty punk," he said that are equally loose and require reorganization. At present there is absoganization. At present there is absolutely no check on stores and supplies, and it is not improbable that the Board of Control will be asked to appoint a purchasing agent to check up all the supplies for the Waterworks, Board of Works and Sewer Departments. Mr. Macallum is inclined to favor this if the Board of Works and Waterworks yards are combined.

The Engineer will also advise next year that tenders be called for the trenching work in connection with the laying of water mains. Some time ago he inspected some work on Hilliard street, where he says the waterworks gang appeared to be anchored to the job. It took him nearly three weeks to find out that the cost of the work was about 21 cents a yard. He finds that other cities do this work for from 11 to 15 cents a yard. Hamilton, however, pays from \$1.80 to \$2 to the laborers, while the wages in these other places is \$1.50 a day.

In connection with the criticism of the waterworks department for its system of book keeping, it is only fair to Secretary James to explain that he has time and again called the attention of the committee to the looseness of the system and the advisability of having a ledger. He says his instructions were to continue the use of the cash book only, and there was nothing left for him to do but obey. He even says he pointed out to the aldermen the danger of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Foard refusing the city permission to issue debentures at any time unless a better bookkeeping system was established.

Mi. Macallum thinks that the book-keeping system can be improved without going to any unnecessary expense. Some of the present clerks, he thinks, can look after it. The Engineer is of the opinion that many of the employees in the department under his control are underpaid, and among the things he will likely recommend next year are a number of salary increases.

ir. value over 880,000 were issued to-day. Although no figures are given for the addition to the Otis-Fensom elevator works, when the company last spring de ided to remain in Hamilton, it spok

addition to the Otts-Fensom elevator works, when the company last spring decided to remain in Hamilton, it spoke of extensions costing about \$50,000. The permits issued were as follows:

George H. McMahon, brick house on Hunter street, between Spring street and Ferguson avenue, \$1,300.

Mills & Hutton, steed and brick foundry building, 102x160; also a warehouse building, foot of Victoria avenue, 112x 190, for Otts-Fensom Elevator Company, Stewart & Witton, brick house on Ravenschiffe avenue, south of Aberdeen avenue, for H. B. Witton, brick house on Garth street, south of Aberdeen avenue, for W. J. Southam, \$8,000.

A. W. Peene, three-storey brick warehouse, corner Ferguson avenue and Hunter street, for W. A. Freeman Company, \$12,000.

E. H. Hall, two frame houses on Sherical and the street of the stree

#### SOLD RIFF MINES.

Paris, Oct. 16.—The Matin's correspondent at Oran, Algeria, telegraphs a sensational rumor to the effect that Mulai Hafid, the Sultan of Morocco, has sold the Riff mines, which were the cause of the trouble between Spain and the Moors on the Riffian coast, to a German company. Should the fact of the sale he cofirmed consequences of the gravest character would appear in the gravest character would appear



WALTER W. LEE,

# DID NOT HAVE

Trades Council Refused to Distribute Technical Literature.

Labor Temple Here.

Other Matters Dealt With at

The Trades and Labor Council last night took the initial step towards se curing a permanent headquarters for organized labor in this city by estabishing a Labor Temple building fund. One-half of the proceeds of the Labor celebration was ordered to be placed to the credit of this fund, and o be used for no other purpose, and it is hoped that by the time the lease of the present building expires the TO MIMICO. Council will be in shape to move into a building of its own.

Delegates were present for the first

good place to spend an evening in.

The Hamilton Herald tells its readers that Ald. Peregrine is both "sly and slippery." But the Herald is an ass.

If you want to go to work to-morrow, better get a permit from Mr. Sturdy.

Now, don't be too late to night, girls, Keeping your window open yet?

Perhaps Rev. Dr. Pringle will now apologize.

Sent in:

f any little word of ours are missing the one of the two boys.

Clifford Smoker being the other, who were on the Gartshore floemed property who dives all 87 Barton street west, saw the special school was away in Milwaukee attending the convention of his international, and ex-Secretary Obermeers as a land boys.

Sinker was let go, as there is an Electronical school was on the secretary's case.

His father some time ago lost a leg by accident, and his mother is now very sick in the hospital, consequently, the boy has nobody to look after him.

An Italian boy named Lando, who lives at 187 Barton street west, saw the smoke and swape and successful to the printers and pressmen is given any attention by the council, no matter where it may have been printed.

Communications from the Peace Arbitration land.

cd.

Communications from the Peace and Arbitration league and the Social and Moral Reform Council, enclosing petitions for signature, on the subjects of anti-militarism and the abolition of gambling and the white slave traffic, were received, and the petitions were signed by the delegates.

The Single Tax association also sent on petitions for signature, but the council had already gone on record in favor of this system of taxation at a previous meeting. lif any fittle word of ours can make one life the brighter:

If any little song of ours can make one heart the lighter;
God help us speak that little word, and take our bit of singing.

And drops it in some lonely vale, and set the echoes ringing.

And drops it in some lonely vale, and set the echoes ringing.

Painful Coughs.

The Council's delegate to the Trades Congress of Canada submitted his report of the proceedings of that body, which met with approval.

The council elected President C. I. Aitchison as delegate to the Federation of Labor convention, which meets in Toronto in November.

The Labor day committee were presented with haudsome testimonials, in appreciation of their efforts to make the celebration a success. The souveniers were in the shape of gold lockets suitably engraved.

The secretary was instructed to supply Secretary Morrison of the Federation of labor with statistics regarding hours and rates of wages of affiliated unions.

F. of L. wrote to the effect that he had notified the headquarters of the international unions whose locals had no representatives at the council that these locals should elect delegates to the local council under the laws of the

Satisfaction was expressed that the weigh scales were not to be abolished by the city council.

# UNION LABEL

Fund Started For Building a

Last Night's Meeting.

time from Durdas, the Garment Work-

apologize.

Sent in:

If any little word of ours can make one life the brighter:

An Italian boy named Lando, who lives at 187 Barton street west, saw the smoke and rang in the alarm at the time of the fire.

After the Magistrate had pronounced

previous meeting.
The Council's delegate to the Trades

nnions.

Representatives of the new-organized Stationary Engineers' union were present and invited the members to attend its inaugural meeting this evening in Traders bank building, when the new officers will be installed by members of the Toronto local.

Secretary Frank Morrison of the A. F. of L. worst to the offers

Mrs. E. A. Isard will be home to her friends at 758 King street east, the third Wednesday of every month.



### HE DUPED AN OLD FRIEND.

A well-known King street case on the case man's cash account was depleted to the extent of \$150 last Thursday by the act of an old acquaintance, who "va-

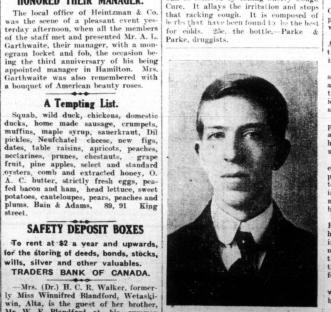
ness man's cash account was depleted to the extent of \$150 last Thursday by the act of an old acquaintance, who "vanuocsed" and the duped one is trying to locate the absent man.

Last Thursday one John Hill called at the office of the business man in question, on King street, and said he had a gents' furnishing store in Valley (ity South Dakofa, and he was upbere baying from Gordon Mackay & Co. He produced a list of the goods he said he had bought, amounting to \$150 and asked the Hamiltonian to endorse his deaft for the amount of the goods. There was naturally some hesistation, but the citizen from across the line mentioped several local friends and people in Toronto, known to both, which served to make his story appear bona fide. The draft was made and was duy entroped to make his story appear bona fide. The local man's Traders book was The local man's Traders book and the trad

lying on the desk in the office, and that must have been a hint to Hill, for that is where he cashed the draft. Inat is where he cashed the draft.
Inquiries have been made at Gordon
Mackay & Co's., who know nothing of
Hill. They remember a man calling on
them last week, who asked to see some
goods, and after they were shown—to
him he said he could buy cheaper in the
States.

States.

The stranger, however, took a catalogue and said he would look through it and would probably decide on some ods. That was the last they saw of him.



Can be relieved by taking Cherry Cough Cure. It allays the irritation and stops that racking cough. It is composed of yes-bers for colds. 25c, the bottle.—Parke & A. L.

Parke, druggists.

ROBERT J. MENARY Candidate for Honors in Oratory.

take advantage of one

the best selling events from

our great Dress Goods Section

of the season. Lovely plain

### 700 Yards Plain and **Shadow Stripe Suitings**

Worth Reg. 90c, Monday Sale Price 75c Yard Come to this store Monday



and shadow stripe Broadcloth and Venetian Suitings, the season's wanted materials; on sale in perfect colors of wistaria, taupe, elephant, resin, cop-per beach, ashes of roses, navy, brown, red, myrtle, Copen-hagen and black. Comes in a nice weight with a pearl finish. Nifty suitings at a popular price. Come Monday and share in this

Worth Reg. \$1.25, Monday Sale Price 79c Yard

Big Purchase Sale of Pretty Wool Delaines

#### Now is the Time to Buy Winter Suits and Coats---A Particularly Good Suit at \$15

Women's Winter Coats \$5.98 Children's Coats \$2.98 25 only to offer at the above price. Black, blue, brown and assorted colors

A splendid assortment, light and dark colors, nicely tailored and trim eds, semi and tight-fitting dark colors, nicely tailored and trim.

Regular \$10.00 and \$12.00, med, assorted sizes; regular values; at ... \$5.98 \$4.50, sale price ... \$2.98

Women's Skirts \$2.98

Navy, black, brown and a good assortment of stripes. All new up-to-e models; assorted sizes. Regular \$5.00, on sale Monday morning at \$2.08

### Monday Specials in Ribbon Department

25c, Regular 50c

Satin Duchess, Reg. 40c, Monday 29c

#### Bargains in Auto Veiling for Monday

Chiffon Auto Veiling, Reg. 35c, Monday 25c Yard

D pieces Chiffon Auto Veiling, with chiffon border, in black, browsky, pink and white, regularly 35c, sale price Monday . . . 25c ya

Special Stylish Silk Bows 15c Each

#### **Monday Millinery Greatly** Reduced Trimmed Hats \$4.98

**Untrimmed Hats \$1.49** 

### **Exceptional Values for Monday** from Jewelry Dept.

Pearl Setting Blouse Pins 25c

Jet Hat Pins 10c Each

10-inch Fancy Hat Pins 5c, Reg. 15c

#### Interesting News from Our Staple Section Flannelettes

36-inch White Flannelette, soft, warm finish, worth 16c, for . . . . 11 36-inch Striped Flannelette, firm, close weave, regular 12½c, for . . . 10

Factory Cotton 10c

Odd Napkins 71/2c Heavy, Round Thread Factory Coton, full yard wide, regular 12½c, for med ready for use, special for ... 7½c

Table Cloths \$1.29

Apron Check 8 1/2 c

Pure Linen Cloths, border all round, 36-inch Apron Check, firm, closslightly imperfect, worth \$2, for \$1.29 weave, worth 11c, for . . . . . . . 81/4

Sheeting 25c

72-inch Plain Unbleached Sheeting, round, heavy thread, bleaches easily

#### "House Beautiful" Dept. Offerings Sale of Madras Muslins Imperial Lace Curtains

A grand offering of new and ele gant White and Cream Madras Mus n in lattice and square designs, very handsome for curtains, double width, .. 47c yard

Sale of Irish Point Curtains

All hand made goods, suitable for your best rooms, in white, cream and ecru, in sill or floor length.

**Wool Blankets Reduced** Regular \$3.50 pair, Monday \$2.78 pair Regular \$5.00 pair, Monday \$3.95 pair Regular \$6.50 pair, Monday \$4.88 pair

Imperial Lace Currains
These beautiful Double Thread Curatains, of English and Scotch manufacture, in white, cream and ecru, 2½ and 3½ yards long, good wearing and good laundering, on sale Monday as follows:
Regular 81.35 pair, Monday 81.18 pair
Regular 82.25 pair, Monday 81.95 pair
Regular \$3.00 pair, Monday \$2.89 pair
Wood Blankter Poders

# Katharine's Sacrifice

"You have come at last, have you?" he greeted her with a sneer.

His eyes went savagely to her face, and a frown came as he looked at her. His mother was right, and she was ill; yet ill as she was right, and she was ill; yet ill as she was, she was as cold and silent as she had ever been. The dignity of her bearing, the sense of the chasm that gaped between them, made his anger and vexed pride rise higher.

"Get on your hat. I am going out," he said, sharply.

Katharine paused for a moment, then her astonishment found a vent even in her dazed condition.

"Going out?" she repeated, vaguely. Gordon threw off the silken coverlet that lay across his legs, and pushed himself into a sitting position on the couch.

"Yes, going out. D—n the doctors! They would keep me boxed up here for always. Ring the bell; I shall go for a drive. What is the use of having servants and horses if you do not use them. I am sick to death of lying here; they shall carry me down, and put me in the barouche, or whatever they call the thing. I want you there, too; and for Heaven's sake put some different expression into your face! You look sulky enough to make a man cut his throat."

"I—I am ill," Katharine murmured, "T—I am ill," Katharine murmured, "I—I am ill," Katharine murmured, "I am ill of the same different expenses in the

ough to make a man cut his throat."

"I—I am ill," Katharine murmured, ebly. "I can not go. I cannot!"

Another curse escaped Gordon

ythe's lips. said, with a short laugh "ill, indeed! I have another word for it. You are languishing, longing for your lover, the lover who will never be yours. Ill? Well, the sooner you cure yourself the better you will please me." Katharine turned away, groping for the door like a blind person. Any one with a scrap of heart must have fet an agony of pity sweep over them as they watched her go. Not so Gordon Smythe. He was thoroughly without a heart; bad to the core, pity was unknown to him.

o the core, pity was unknown to h.m. When Katharine's maid went up to er mistress' room half an hour after, or mistress' room half an note, are found the girl in a dead faint on the cor. from which she was roused with on the girl in a dead lain on the growth of the conform which she was roused with the difficulty.

(Say nothing of this, "Katharine comments of the could speak the could spea

ore. She had just come from watching ne operation of carrying Mr. Smythe the operation of carrying Mr. Smythe from his room to the carriage, and something like the real solution of Katharine's strange, cold manner had been discovered by such of the household who, like herself, had been present at the scene. Rarely had such a fearful exhibition of temper, such horrible language, desecrated the venerable halls of Charlton Abbey; and yet the man who thus debased himself to the brute level was even then scarcely out of the grasp of death and danger.

"You must not fret, majam," the woman said, offering what she imagined

"You must not fret, ma'am," the woman said, offering what she imagined
might be sympathy under the circumstances. "Mr Smythe was put in most
comfortably; old Thomas is driving him,
and he has got his valet, too. I don't
think he can come to any harm—at
least, we will hope not. It was a strange
fancy; but then invalids do have strange
fancy; but then invalids do have strange
fancies, you know, and they often
know what is good for them, ma'am."
Katharine was too weak to make any
reply just then, and so the maid, after
doing all she could to make her comfortable, withdrew softly, feeling drawn
irresistibly to the girl whom, all through
the past week, she had almost grown to
dislike.

How long Katharine lay in silence and

How long Katharine lay in silence and How long Katharine lay in silence and quiet she never knew: it might have been moments, it might have been moments, it might have been hours, but all of a sudden she was aroused from the dim, mazy dream into which she had failen. The door was flung violently open, and then some one was clutching at her knees, wildly, madly crying to her at the same time, in tones of frenzy.

frenzy: Oh, Katharine! My boy! My boy ly son, Gordon!" Dazed and almost stunned, Katharine

Dazed and almost stunned, Katharine staggered back, and Lucy Smythe dragged herself to her feet.
"Come," she almost screamed. "Come, we may not be too late! They exaggerate, don't they? Bad news is not always true! Come, let us go to him at once—is once! Katharine, why do you hesitate? Are you his wife, and yet you do not rush toward him now?"
"What has happened?"

What has happened.
The words came from her lips mechanically, but the answer she received, given

all her slumbering senses The horses had taken fright at a traction engine, the carriage had been overturned, and Gordon Smythe, insensible and horribly mutilated, had been carried into the Brexley Asylum, which happened to be close at hand. The old coachman had been killed on the spot, and the valet was terribly shaken and frightened, but he had nevertheless ridden back with all the speed he could to tell the news at Charlton Abbey. It transpired that the coachman had entreated Gordon to permit him to turn back half an hour before the accident. happened; but with strong and strange perversity Gordon had refused; he seemed possessed with a desire to drive past The horses had taken fright at a trac possessed with a desire to drive pas the Brexley asylum, and nothing would move him from this. The result of his obstinacy was death and destruction to himself and others.

The village doctor sent word that if is mother and wife would see Gordon Smythe alive once more, they must drive to Brexley village as soon as the

"Do you think you are fit to go, ma'am? you are so ill."

But Katharine was firm.

"My place is with her," she said in her faint, low tones; "but you can come, if you will, also, Marshall."

The long, dreary drive was accomplished at least leaves Mythe, worn out

you will, also, Marshall."

The long, dreary drive was accomplished at last; Lucy Smythe, worn out with weeping, lay back exhausted on the cushioned seat, but Katharines sat erect, her hands clinched tightly together, a bright crimson spot burning fiercely on either cheek, making her wan face seem illumined with some new strange beauty.

beauty.

Marshall watched her carefully, and felt a pang go through her at the tor-ture and misery in those beautiful

The doctor met them at the entrance. Without a word Lucy Smythe looked up into his face, then with a groan she pushed past him, and ran into the room where they told here her son was.

"You must be prepared for the worst, Mrs. Smythe," the physician said to Katharine. "Your husband cannot possibly survive his injuries! In his condition is was simply madness to have attempted any exertion, much less take this long drive. I am convinced, even if the accident had not happened, the consequences of such exertion must, in any case, have been dangerous, perhaps fatal."

Katharine granted the document had

Katharine grasped the door with her right hand. She had faced the fact of Gordon's death often during the first days of his accident, but now the awful reality struck her. He was going out of this world, going without having cleansed his soul from the terrible, the ghastly sin that had laid on it during the past months. She had no feeling of respect for the coward who had so cruelly persecuted her, but the thought of his death, unshriven, unconfessed, was to her most awful. her most awful.

ner most awful.
"Let—let me go to him!" she gasped, urged by the tumult of feeling to rush to him, and on her knees implore him to repent and ask pardon before it was too late.

to repent and ask pardon before it was too late.

"He has asked for you many times. He seems to have something on his mind. I can't quite understand what it is he wants; but he keeps asking for some person who he says lives here in the asylum. Perhaps you can help us, Mrs. Smythe."

Katharine made no answer, but fol-

Smythe."

Katharine made no answer, but followed the doctor with slow, faltering steps, into the chamber of death. With dim eyes she saw the heap on the floor, beside which Lucy Smythe was crouching, clinging to it with trembling hands. She saw some one in a nurse's garb, and another man's figure, who was standing gazing vacantly at the scene, with widestaring blue eyes, from under a shock of white hair.

The nurse moved up to the doctor The nurse moved up to the doctor

swiftly.
"We have discovered who it is he wanted to see here," she said in low tones to the doctor. "I sent upstairs for some lint, and they gave it to number

some lint, and they gave it to number thirteen to bring down, and directly Mr. Smythe saw him he gave a scream, and exclaiming: You have come! You have come! You have come! You have come! I saw this swoon, from which I can not rouse him, sir."

The doctor knelt down by the dying man, and Katharine, leaning back against the wall, watched him with distended eyes, feeling her heart grow colder and colder within her.

Suddenly Gordon moved, his eyelids cpened, and he saw Katharine. There was a scintillation of expression in them which the doctor translated.

"I think he wards you, Mrs. Smythe."

The girl drew near, and bent low over the prostrate form of her husband and her foe.

came from them:
"Pray for-forgive-Kattie, I-I am
sorry! Be-be good-to-him!"
Katharine's eyes were full of tears. Katharine's eyes were init of teats.
"Yes, yes; I forgive you, Gordon," she
answered, quickly. "Do not think of
me; think of yourself, dear. Will you
not ask God to pardon you? Oh, Gor
don! Gordon! Before it is too late
will you not do this?"

will you not do this?"

There was a spasmodic movement of
the head, then a moment's silence; then
three words, uttered in a husky voice. with a glance at the strange man's fig its staring, vacant eyes and

ure with its staring, vacant eyes and whitened hair.

"He—is—Craven—" The rest died always; and as akthleen turned suddenly and gazed at the creature they called Number Thirteen, Gordon Smythe gave a broken sob, and, with his mother's arms clinging about him, passed away from the world and his sins forever.

With outstretched hands, Katharine With outstretched hands, Katharine staggered back. The mother's cries of agony were ringing in her ears; that strange, weird face, so like, yet so unlike, that boyish one that had glared at her from the darkness of the pit, before her; that still, dead form on the floor, all that remained of the living, handsome Gordon: these, one by one, slowly faded from her senses, and there came instead a great rush of darkness, a singing in her ears, and then—oblivion.

#### CHAPTER XXVIII.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Once more an August sunshine poured its golden radiance on the land. Brexley village was again en fete to celebrate the birthday of its lady head and ruler. All was bustle and confusion, just as it had been twelve months before, and Barbara Mostyn, surrounded by a throng of guests, posed, talked, and patronized in her old familiar style.

"Are we not to see your fair neighbor, the young widow, with the romantic history, Barbara?" Lady Clara Lennox asked in a casual way, as she sauntered with her hostess under the trees.

Barbara drew her thin lips still tighter.

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if I had my way, I would sweep all such people out of the land!"

Lady Clara hummed softly to herself. She began to see daylight.

"By the way, my dear, when do you expect Lord Otway to return?"

Barbara's face changed, and she cast down her eyes demurely.

"He did not say exactly when in his last letter," she answered.

Lady Clara was silent for a moment.

"He is a good correspondent, isn't he?" she remarked.

Barbara's brows contracted for a second, then she replied, smoothly:

"Yes, very; but then he has so much to say to me, you know, Clara."

Lady Clara pursed up her lips as she sauntered on alone, some one having come to claim Barbara.

"What starage things men are! Now

sauntered on alone, some one having come to claim Barbara.

"What strange things men are! Now, what can be the attraction in Barbara Mostyn for such a nature as Lord Otway's. It is very odd—almost as odd as the manner in which he threw up his overst leaf year, and went out as a miscuracy last year, and went out as a mis-sionary to China. I could have wished him a better ultimate fate than marri-age with Barbara Mostyn!"

shim a better ultimate fate than marriage with Barbara Mostyn!"
Lady Clara sauntered on and on until, somehow, she had reached the skirts of Erexley Hall, and was looking out on the village road. As she stood there, deep in her thoughts, a smart little carriage, drawn by a pair of pretty ponies, came toward her, and in the slender, black-robed figure of the lady driving Lady Clara was quiek to recognize Katharine, Mrs. Gordon Smythe.
A flush mounted on our heroine's lovely cheeks, and then a smile came as, at a gesture, Lady Clara motioned her todraw up, and then went forward gracefully, with her hand outstretched in greeting.
"I am delighted to meet you, Mrs. Smythe," she said, warmly and truthfully, for she had both liked and admired Katharine, and Barbara's spite had only decreased this feeling. "You semenhed."

Katharine, and Barbara's spite had only deepened this feeling. "You remember me, of course?"
"Perfectly," Katharine answered, with

a smile.

Not a trace of the serious illness that had fallen on her after Gordon's death remained to mar her beauty; but for the sad expression in her grey eyes, she looked as she did the first night we saw hes. Life was now very different to her; she was revered, beloved, and admired by all around her; she had everything that money could procure; her purse was ever open to alleviate suffering and the distressed. By every means in her power she was trying to wipe away from Craven Adair's saddened life the memory of the cruel wrong from which he had endured so much. Her path lay clear and bright before her, with only one shadow upon it, and that one a shadow that would never pass—the bitterness of her hopeless, never-ending love for one who had considered her not even worthy the name of woman.

Lady Clara chatted on briskly. "I hope you will let me come and see you, Mrs. Smythe," she said after a while. "I shall be so glad," was Katharin.'s Not a trace of the serious illness that

while.
"I shall be so glad," was Katharine's reply, given in her simple, unaffected manner. "We are very quiet. I have only my cousin, Mrs. Smythe, an old friend, Miss Weston, and Mr. Adaiv and Miss sisters staving with me, but I will be sisters staving with me. but I will his sister staying with me; but I wil give you none the less a hearty wel

Lady Clara's eyes were fixed meditative-ly on Katharine for a moment. "By the way, how is poor Mr. Aduir nowadays— better? Ah, I am glad, and so will Lord Otway be when he hears the news. I

bor at Charlton Abl (To be Continued).

#### STRUCK BY WOOD.

#### Reeve of Greenock Township Dies as Result of Injury.

commenced to swell, but no dangerous results were anticipated. However, the swelling continued, and he died at three

politics and was regarded as one of leading Conservatives of the county.

#### HE'S A BIGAMIST.

#### Toledo Woman Openly Accuses Her Husband.

Smythe alive once more, they must drive to Brexley village as soon as the news reached them.

Katharine heard all this without a murmur. She was trembling in every limb with the sense of horror that had fallen on her; but even ill, worn as she was, she once again sacrificed herself to think of another. Turning to the poor mother, she flung her arms about her neck and drew her for one moment into a tender embrace.

Be brave, dear; be brave!" she whispered, calling up all her strength and courage to give comfort to this tortured heart. "All may not be so bad. Come, we will drive over to him at once. Lean on me, dear, and keep up your heart. We will soon be there!"

"Oh, Katharine! My boy! My boy! My darling boy!"

Lucy Smythe clung to the girl's slengter form, weeping bitterly, wildly. She was scarcely sane at this moment.

Katharine gave her orders as quietly as she could, and then, with her arm still round the poor woman, drew her down stairs, the maid following after.

Only one instant did the girl falter,

Only one instant did the girl falter, Toledo, O., Oct. 15 .- A decided sensa

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### DARING FRENCHMAN

Paulhan Flew in Violent Wind in a Veisin Aereplane.

ene on the aviation field near here to day, when Paulhan in a Voisin machine day, when Paulhan in a Voisin machine made the most daring flight on record. In the afternoon, as in the morning, the wind was gusty and violent. At one mo-ment Paulhan soared to a height of 70 feet; at another, with unabating speed, he almost touched the ground. The Voi-sin aeroplane has no wasping wings, and Paulhan has completely upset the theory which has been advanced that no ma-chine can fly successfully without them. His performance exceeds anything ever mpted in windy weather

A BAG OF ELEPHANTS.

Walkerton, Ont., Oct. 15.—A. C. McKee, reeve of Greenock township, was accidentally killed to-day. Mr. McKee,
who owned a sawmill on his farm,
about two miles from Pinkerton, was
running a circular saw, when a small
piece of wood flew off and struck him
on the left side of the neck. The neck
commenced to swell, but no dangerous
results were anticipated. However, the
little of a bull elephant for the has also
killed a bull elephant for the American killed a bull elephant for the Ame Museum of Natural History at

o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. McKee has twice been reeve and served many years as a township councillor. In the County Council he was chairman of the Road and Bridge.

Committee. He took an active interest;

ington Museum.

out with a statement yesterday favor-ing, negatively at least, the candidacy for Mayor of Wm. R. Hearst. The stat-ment, issued by Mrs. O. H. P. Beimont, says that the suffragists cannot hope for support from either of the other can-didates. The New York women suffragists cam



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#### **THE HAMILTON TIMES**

SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1909

#### THE TOOL CONVICTED.

The jury in the criminal libel case ought against Walter M. Carruthers, Kentville, N. S., by Sir Frederick rden, Minister of Militia, arising out of the circulation of copies of the Cal-Eye-Opener, containing most atrocious charges of immorality against Minister, last night returned a verdict of guilty. This result of what appears to have been nothing less than a liberate attempt by conspiracy and slander to ruin the reputation of a public man and politician, will be highly gratifying to the respectable public of Canada. No one who has read the reports of the trial carefully can fail to ee with Judge Drysdale's remarks his charge to the jury, on the character of the persons used by those who nspired against Sir Frederick to bring about his undoing, and to approve the finding of the jury on the evidence. Mr. Ritchie, one of the ablest members of the Canadian bar, conducted the defence, and the court, as the judge remarked in his charge, gave him the fullest latitude in the presentation and examination of witnesses, and allowed him to use extraordinary language in addressing the jury, even to present the matter as "a political case." The jury appears to have been unanimous in regarding the Eve-Opener story as concted with the intent of assassinating a public man's reputation, and that the most shameless perjury had been resorted to in the effort to enable the accused to escape the consequences of his crime. Great care seems to have been taken by the conspirators to create a to procure witnesses who would not hesitate at any statement necessary to the success of the plot. Indeed, their witnesses seem to have been too ready to be helpful in this direction, with the result that no intelligent court could

We shall doubtless hear appeals for pity for the tool who has fallen under the jury's censure. He deserves none. The pity of it is that the whole rascally of them holding seats in Parliament. could not be brought to punishment for their share in the conspiracy at moral assassination. Carruthers, in this matter, represents the more depraved element of the Conservative party.

avoid rejecting the entire centradictory

#### JOHN BULL CRITICISED.

Occasionally we get from some careful observer a glimpse of England from an American point of view unbiased by narnational prejudices, and then these who have been brought up to think that England is "slow" and "decadent" and a land of "tyranny of monarchy" receive Ontario special act. The Divisional a bit of a jolt. Such a clarifying view was given by a series of articles published in the early part of the year in Scribner's, and now issued in book form. Price Collier. A few extracts, so strikingly in contrast with much of the stuff written by United States critics, may be of interest:

may be of interest:

At the Station The noiseless gliding out and gliding into the station, is the English way of running things. No shouting, no nervous snapping of watches, no shrieking of whistles, no clang of bell; a scarcely audible whistle and the thing is done. These people know their business or somebody would be left behind, somebody would get into the wrong train; they do know their business. We are soon to find that this is the country of personal freedom, and also of personal responsibility. You may do as you please unmolested, uncerticised, unreported, unphotographed, unheralded, unnoticed even, as in no other country in the world; but the moment you do what you ought not to please to do, from the policeman to the court, and thence to the jail, is a shorter road here than anywhere else. So muck personal liberty is only possible where justice is swift, unprejudiced, impartial and sure. The lord, the millionaire, the drunkard and the sante third are treated the same.

The English Crowd .- What an orderig The English Crowd,—What an orderly erowd it is! Call it by all the bad names you will, and there remains this charac-teristic of law-abidingness which has beer to me for many years, and is still, a ceaseless source of wonder. See then the state of law-abidingness which has been to me for many years, and is still, a ceaseless source of wonder. See them at the great race at the Epsom Downs on Derby Day. As you look from your coach top you see a black mass of people. No sign of a track, no sign of a trace, A bell rings, two or three policemen on horselsack, half a dozen more on foot, begin moving along the track, and this enormous crowd melts aside, makes a lane. The horses come out, dash away, the race is run, and back the people swarm again. The same at the Lord Mayor's show. A few policemen begin clearing the middle of Fleet street—a narrew street at best. Then mounted police, four abreast, not a word said, scarcely a gesture; no clubs, no noise, a lane is made through these people packed together, without shoving, pushing elbowing, curring or angry words, and here comes the procession. I have walked those streets now, on and off, for many years and at all times of the day and night, and I cannot remember being pushed, shoved, shouldered or elbowed. It is marvellous.

The King.—At Newmarket in the members' stand, walking from the stand to the paddocis, I see a short, heavily built man of sixty old, with grey beard and mustache, a fine, aquiline nose, clear eyes, a cigar in his mouth, dressed in a brown howler hat and a formless brown overcoat. It is the King. The King of that erowd at Epsom. The King of that erowd in Fleet street. The King of that erowd in Fleet street. The King of that erowd at Epsom. The King of the day and medicing the paddock at Newmarket. No one stares, points, whispers; no one even looks. He, too, is given fair play, a chance with other English gentlemen to enjoy himself. He does not meddle with them; they do not meddle with

England has to-day. Whenever he has taken a part in national affairs it has been for the glory, the peace and the prosperity of his country. When he meddles it is not to advertise himself, not for the humiliation and undoing of his country, but for her honor.

Britain's Security.—There is much talk and writing these days of the danger to the Empire from Germany and other powers. Much is written of English deendence. \* \* No wonder the average Englishman eannot be terrified, or even aroused to take decent precautions against invasion. They do not need the training of other peoples. They are already trained. When I see this quality of the race I smile to think what would become of a hundred or two hundred thousand Germans landed on these shores, with their machine-like methods, their lack of initiative, and their dependence upon a bureaueracy. They would be swallowed up or dispersed tike chaff. their lack of initiative, and their dependence upon a bureaucracy. They would be swallowed up, or dispersed like chaff. These Saxons would dispose of them as they disposed of the Dance.

They are not quarrelsome, not over-sensitive, not inclined to carry chips on their shoulders, or to call attention to the length of their coat tails as offering an opportunity to any who dare to tread upon them, but they are a nasty lot to deal with once the row is on.

The author finds that while the best

The author finds that while the best Englishmen have not been made dominsering by long dominance, second and third rate Englishmen are much disliked for "bumptiousness," while the mass of the race are much misunderstood, their lack of sympathy and warmth being constitutional, not intentional. The Englishman has a horror of intruding i private matters, and he carries it to point incredible to Americans. gives him an apparent lack of vivacity but it results in a delightful absence of prying and questioning. On the whole the critic seems to think that if John Bull was better and more intimately known Americans would hold him i

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Who is the skinflint who disputes that Toronto lawyer's bill for something like \$22.400 for 25 days' work? Why such closeness?

Those who looked for the aldermen who have been warring on the local electric industry to oppose John Patterson's application for an extension of time for building the H., W. & G. R. were disappointed. Those "Build-Up-Hamilton aldermen hardly dared to come out so openly with an election less than three months ahead. They have done their best to hinder the enterprise from being financed, however.

The Divisional Court at Toronto has decided to allow the case of Smith vs. London, which involves the Hydro-Elec tric contract of that city, to be passed upon by the court to determine the cor stitutionality of the legislation which forbids the courts to hear and decide any cases affecting the Commission. It will be recollected that when Mr. Justice Riddell dealt with this matter be Court holds that the matter is one which should be heard by the higher courts.

In the annexation discussion at the Civic Committee the other night, one of the aldermen stated that Hamilton's per capita increase in manufacturing in recent years was greater than that of any other Canadian city. We think the statement was an error; it certainly was, if it referred to the last two year In that time other cities have been walking away from Hamilton while ou people have been wrangling over an attempt to crush the one great industry which has given Hamilton its great at-

Writes of Cure Seven Years Ago.

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EMPRESS Wool Blankets, 60x80 inches, 6 to 7 

PRINCESS Wool Blankets, 64x84 inches, 6 to 7 pounds. Regular \$5.50. Sale ... ... \$4.60

KING EDWARD Wool Blankets, 64x82 inches, extra heavy weight. Regular \$7.75. Sale . . \$6.40

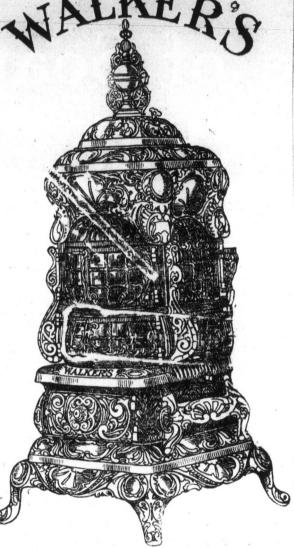
### Gas Stoves



NATURAL G/S RANGE, with elevated oven and broiler, beautifully nickel plated and up-to-date style; oven 18x17x11 inches, at ... ...\$30.50

NATURAL GAS RANGE, with steel body, ebony finished, four burners on top, with an oven 151/2 x17x11, at ......\$22.75

NATURAL GAS PLATES, with one, two and three burners, at various prices.



SPECIAL—Our beautiful little Self Feeding Heater, mounted with nickel bands and handsome urn, with oven, at \$15.50 and \$17.35. Also we can supply the larger size, with an oven 10

# **Bed Comforters**

55 Pairs Art Tick 60x72 Comforters, with extra clean filling. Regular \$2.25. Sale .....\$1.55 27 Pairs Fancy and Art Tick 60x72 Comforters well filled. Regular \$3.50. Sale ... ... \$2.75

31 Pairs Fancy Oriental Tick, 72x72 in size, all duck, down filling. Regular \$6.25. Sale \$4.90

### **Gas Heaters**



Our beautiful little Gas Heater No. 125, in an ebony finish, is something very new in design, and has proved very successful; with front guard ......\$3.50

133, 134, 1341/2, 135, 137 are a very nice line of heaters, ranging in price from \$7.25 up to \$24.50

With every Heater or Stove sold over \$10.00 on Saturday or Monday we will give a beautiful

# The Frank E. Walker Co.,

OPEN EVENINGS **TILL 8.80** SATURDAY TILL 10.80

sion from taking farmers' property with-out arranging for compensation, Mr.

Justice Latchford is reported to have

said: "Are not those people very selfish

not to allow their farms to be used to

supply cheap power to the manufac-

turers of Toronto?" His lordship's re

park seems to have burt the Toronto

Telegram and some of the other un-

orincipled organs of confiscation. They

ire now in full cry after the judge, and

the Telegram even accuses him of mis-

epresenting the purpose which the

Hydro-Electric Commission has in view.

Last night the Canadian Club of Ham

itton listened to an interesting address

by Mr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the

Globe, in which the problems now pres ing upon Britain for solution were dealt

with from the viewpoint of a Canadia

in the course of his address, took occa ion to correct the idea which some peo

ple appear to have gleaned from hi

Britain that his "hopeless and helpless references applied to the British indus-

trial people as a class, and to point out

that he had, in very definite terms, lim

ited that description to "that Britain

which is out of work, which may not

want to work, and which has long for gotter how to play." In a very inter esting manner he pointed out the great evils in Britain's social system, the press ing need of temperance reform and of the freeing of the masses from the in-

cubus of landlordism. The address was

one of the most interesting of the club'

IN THE OLD SCHOOL DAYS.

(Troy, Kan., Chief.)

series.

writings since his return from Great

isitor to the old land. Mr. Macdonald,

**Canada's Greatest Instalment Store Corner King and Catharine Streets** 

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.30 SATURDAY TILL 10.30

Limb Peeled and Foot Was Like Raw Flesh-Had to Use Crutches, and Doctors Thought Amputation Necessary - Montreal Woman

"I have been treated by doctors for wenty-five years for a bad case of eczema on my leg. They did their best, but failed to cure it. My doctor had advised me to have my leg cut off, but I said I would try the Cuticura Remedies first. He said, "Try them if you like, but I do not think they will do any good. At this time my leg was peeled from the knee, my foot was like a piece of raw flesh, and I had to walk on crutches. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Pills. After the first two treatments the swelling went down, and in two months my leg was cured and the new skin came on. The doctor could not believe his own eyes when he saw that Cuticura had cured me and said that he would use it for his own patients. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap, three boxes of Ointment, and five bottless of Resolvent, and I have now been cured over seven years, and but for the Cuticura Remedies I might have lost my life. I have lots of grand-children, and they are frequent users of Cuticura, and I always recommend it to the many people whom my business brings to my house every day. Mrs. Jean-Baptiste Renaud, clairvoyant, 277, Mentana St., Montreal, Que, Feb. 20, 1907."

(Troy, Kan., Chief.)

I remember, I remember the house where I was born; the voice of dad that bellowed forth to rouse me every morn; the picnic that I always had when winter breezes blew, to clear the sidewalk of the snow; the chores I had to do. I remember, I remember, the old-time days in school, the lickings that I always got for breaking some darned rule; the moonlight nights I used to go out in the old bob sleigh and hug and kiss the pretty girls among the robes and hay. I remember, I remember, on, o. I'll not forget; I'd like to wander back again to those old days, you bet!

Some fellows jump at conclusions till

# Our Exchanges

JUST POSSIBLE (Chicago News.) "Man was made to mourn," quoted the moralizer.

"Yes," rejoined the demoralizer, "and woman was made to see that he does it."

A COMING EPIDEMIC (Houston Post.)

If Col. Hammer is right in saying that corn licker will cure pellagra, there is going to be an epidemic of pellagra in Georgia, Alabama and Ten-nessee before long.

THOUGHT IT WAS SHE.

(Boston Transcript.)
Husband, who fell asleep while receiving a caudle lecture, hears the
morning alarm clock. "Oh, for goodness sake, Maria, shut up!"

ADAM'S EXCUSE. (Chicago News.)

His Wife—This paper says that a man's hair turns gray five years earler than a woman's does.

Her husband—If it does I'll bet a woman is the cause of it.

PROVIDED FOR.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"Well, I began my thirty-thousand word hypothetical question to-day,"
"Seems to me that will exhaust you. Who'll make the closing argument?"
"My son. He starts law school next week. He ought to be graduated by the time I finish."

THE END. (Puck.)

"I understand, now that he has married a wealthy widow, that Walker Farr, the eminent actor, will retire from the stage"
"Yes. His wife declares she will make him cut his hair and raise a goatee."

INDIRECT DESCRIPTION (Puck.)

"Don't you have difficulty describing a cowboy when you have never seen one?" asked the author's friend.
"Do it easily enough," replied the busy author. "Merely state that he wasn't at all the spectacular cowboy of fiction."

HARDY BOYS. (Cleveland Leader.)
tell you, my boy's a tough one
been in all the practice game

nd two real matenes since de delege, and, barring a few bruises, ie ain't inured a bit."
"That's nothing. My son was intated into a fraternity, and he was able to attend classes in less than a

# Amusements

Hamiltonians are promised a musical treat of exceptional excellence when Mmc. Blanch Marchesi, the famous French artist, appears here in a song recital on Monday evening, November 1st. Madame Marchesi possesses a voice of exquisite quality and perfect cultivation, which is enhanced by her wonderfully magnetic personality. Her programme is admirably arranged to show her interpretative genius and perfect command pretative genius and perfect command of the voice, varying from the 17th cen tury to the present day, including German leader, French chansons and English ballads, in the singing of which she is unequalled. The Montreal Star had the following to say of Madame Mar chesi's recital last week: "Madame Mar chesi's recital last week: "Madame Marchesi is the same inimitable artist whose attractive personality, gracious humor and dramatic power inevitably takes hold of even the dullest audiences, and to those interested in song music her recital was an inspiration. Her rendering of Liza Lehmann's "Cuckoo" song was greeted with such applause and laughter she was forced to repeat it. She also repeated her triumphs of last year. Sigurd Lie's weird song, 'Soft-Footed Snow,' and Schubert's 'Erl King,' the latter being given with tremendous dramatic force. Mr. Bram Vanderberg proved himself not only a capable accompanist, but a brilliant soloist." Miss Jeanette Lewis, through whose personal influence Madame Marchesi is appearing in this city, feels that Hamiltonians should not be obliged to go to Toronto for such musical events when Hamilton is looked upon as one of the most musical cities of the Dominion. She proved her faith in Hamilton music lovers last season when she brought to the city the scall propercy is in this covers has the season when she brought to the city chesi is the same inimitable artist who season when she brought to the cit the world renowned pianist, Paderewski It is the intention of Miss Lewis to It is the intention of Miss Lewis to bring here during the coming season the greatest artists from the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. In the inter-est and enthusiasm displayed by the citizens in patronizing these events there is a desire shown not only for the

furtherance of the highest in art, but for the completion as well of the Children's Hospital. "She thanked him with a 'ook." "spose her gave was so tight that she couldn't trust herself to speak, ch!"—Washington Herald.

### Everybody's Column

JUDGE MABEE.

Editor—When was Mr. Mabee appointed to the Railway Commission, and what is his salary.

inted March 28 His salary is \$10,000 a year].

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.

Editor Times—Can you tell me what steps to take to gain admission to the Royal Military College?

[The annual competitive examination for admission to the college takes place at the headquarters of the several mil-itary districts in which candidates re-side in May of each year. Write Com-mandant Royal Military College, King-ston.]

MORE MARKET, MORE TRADE. To the Editor,—We need more market accommodation to bring trade to Ham-ilton. Everybody will benefit by it. I think the Times and Mr. Sealey deserve think the Times and Mr. Sealey deserve thanks for agitating for some action. You want to get out in the country to hear how bitterly the farmers complain of the lack of accommodation on Hamil-ton market. I think the Greater Hamil-ton Association might do worse than take the matter up.—Rural.

#### GARNISHEEING WAGES

Editor Times.—A local "deadbeat" owes me a bill for goods, and I have tried vainly to collect it. Can I stop his pay from the company which employs him?—Small Dealer.

Wages to the amount of \$25 are exempt from garnishee process, but there is a provision that if it is noted on the summons that the defendant is unmarried and has none dependent on him for support the court may permit even a smaller amount to be garnisheed. Bet-ter turn it over to a lawyer.—Ed.

#### INTEREST.

To the Editor of the Times:
Sir.—How long will it take for money
to double itself at ordinary rates of interest computed half yearly?—Depositor.
Money earning five per cent., compounded semi-annually, doubles in 15
gears. To be exact, \$1 would in 15 years

be \$2.09. At six per cent, it would be \$2.03, in 12 years.—Ed.

#### SHAKESPEARIAN.

Dear Editor,-I have read somewhere that the name of Shakespeare is found hidden in some queer way in the Psalms. Can you tell us about it?—Student.

We recollect a curiosity presented in We recollect a curiosity presented in a collection of Shakespeariana. It was to this affect: The name Shakespear (an old spelling) consists of 4 vowels and 6 consonants, which written together make 46. The Book of Fsalms is the political book of the Bible. The name is hidden in the 46th Psalm. The 46th word from the beginning is "Shake." and the 46th word from the end (omitting the "Selah") is "spear." Look it up.—Ed.

#### THE ATHABASCA.

Government Steamer Offered to Help Release Her.

Owen Sound, Oct. 15 .- A telephone nessage from Tobermory this mornng, from Superintendent Buchanan, who went to the stranded steamer

ing, from Superintendent Buchanan, who went to the stranded steamer Athabasca, states that the steamer is six feet out of water at the bow and that a boulder had penetrated the bottom of the vessel. He asked that the Alberta be sent up to lighen the stranded vessel, and it is expected that she will be pulled off easily. The Alberta will bring the freight back to this port, and it is expected that the damaged steamer will go to Detroit for repairs.

Up to 10.30 to-night no additional information has been received from the seene of the grounding of the steamship Athabasca at Flower Pot Island. The tug Maitland of this town, which was at Tobermorey for shelter, has been chartered to assist in the release of the steamer. This afternoon Mayor Harrison received a message from the Marine Department's, powerful steamer Sincoe, which is at Parry Sound, offering to go to the assistance of the stranded vessel. The offer was forwarded to the C. P. R. authorities at this point and at Toronto, and the reply that while grateful for the preoffered assistance it was not considered necessary. Local officials think that with any way favorable weather there will be no further assistance needed beyond what will be afforded by the steamer Alberta and the two tugs.

Nell-Mr. Goodleigh began life as a messenger boy. Belle-I don't doubt it. He's about as slow as any man I ever saw.

#### SPOKE UPON INFECTION.

Dr. John Amyot Before the Hamilton Association.

Fine Address on Bacteria and Their Functions.

The Useful Kind and Those Which Spread Disease.

An earnest and enthusiastic aud ience was present at the regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton Scientific Asso ciation held in its museum room last evening, with the President, Lyman Lee, in the chair. After the regular busines Mr. Lee spoke to a number of medical were present. He welcomed them to the meeting and hoped that they would connect themselves with the asso would connect themselves with the association. He then introduced the special speaker of the evening, Dr. John Amyot, who gave an excellent address on 'Infection and its Avenues." Dr. Amyot is Provincial bacteriologist and well able to speak on such a subject. He stated that all diseases were not infective, but that many of them receive their infection from others. Bacteria were usually put down as the chief offending agents, and while bacteria in some cases were the cause of disease, yet we could not live without them. They perform many great functions apart from carrying infection. The bacteria organism was the smallest in the vegetable kingdom. It was estimated that one drop of water would hold about seventeen million minute bacteria. Some of them are so small that they can scarcely be seen with the aid of a fine microscope. They are divided into three distinct classes—bacilli, or rod-shaped; micrococci, or round; and spirilla, or corkscrew shape. Each bacteria was a separate individual by itself and could multiply very rapidly. Each one was constructed in the centre and within the course of thirty minutes divided into two separate bacteria. It was estimat. ciation. He then introduced the special course of thirty minutes divided into two separate bacteria. It was estimat-ed that in 72 hours, if all the surround-ing conditions were favorable, which was ed that in 72 hours, if all the surrounding conditions were favorable, which was impossible, there would be 25 tons of becteria, and at the end of five days the oceans would be filled. Some of these bacteria remain in the vegetable stage and never change. A second class was called the spore class, or in the resistent stage. There were very few of this class, and it was this type that caused and spread disease. This organism lived very much like animals, and must have food already prepared for them. They partake of the material of plants and animals, dead or alive, although, fortunately, there were very few that fed upon living things. The dead bodies were decomposed by bacteria, and during the stage of decomposition gases were given off which provided the food for the plants. This was one of the chief functions of bacteria. Of all the numerous varieties there were forty-five which were poisonous and would produce death. The germs were often secreted in healthy people, and causes have been known where they have been carried for a great number of years, and, although not affected with any disease themselves, they transmitted it to others with whom they came in contact. Dr. Amyot stated that therewere a number of ways whereby the bacteria could get in the body. The normal skin was proof against them, but if the least break occurred in the surface of the skin it would admit a large number

accumulated in the glands, thus causing an eruption of the skin, it opened other channels whereby the bacteria may enter the body. A great quantity was carried into the intestines by being swallowed with the food that was being taken into the body. The covering of mucous on the membrane was so effective that it prevented the bacteria from going any further. The last way whereby bacteria could enter the body was through the little stinging insects. These little insects came in contact with the diseased people and transmitted the germs to every person they alighted on.

In conclusion the speaker gave a short account of a few of the prevalent diseases, and of the yellow fever which caused such a death rate at the Panama Canal some years ago.

The audience showed their appreciation by the liberal applauding at the end of Dr. Amyot's lecture, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to him.

The next meeting of the Association will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 5. Professor A. H. Young, of Toronto, will give a very interesting lecture on 'Michael and Canal Canal Canal String Chapel.'

#### **CATTLE POISONING.**

#### Father of Complainant Committed on That Charge.

Belleville, Oct. 15 .- Inspector Reburn, of Toronto, was in Brighton lately working on a cattle-poisoning lately working on a cattle-poisoning case, as a result of which Lewis Leland, a farmer, 74 years old, was committed for trial on a charge of poisoning a cow and horse belonging to his son, John W. Leland. It seems that apples had been plugged with paris green and strewn on the ground in the pasture where John Leland's stock fed. A cow died and a horse was taken very sick, but recovered. John Leland told Inspector Reburn that he suspected his father, and the officer investigated, making out a strong case against the old man, who was on Thursday committed for trial. was on Thursday committed for trial.

NURSING MOTHERS

show the beneficial effects of

### Scott's Emulsion

in a very short time. It not only builds her up, but enriches the mother's milk and properly nourishes the child.

Nearly all mothers who nurse their children should take this splendid food-tonic. not only to keep up their own strength but to properly nourish their children.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

d 10c., name of paper and this ad. for our stiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book, h bank contains a Good Luck Penny. SCOTT & BOWNE

#### CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

Special Services and Special Music.

In Gospel Tabernacle Pastor Philpott ill preach morning and evening.

Mr. Sedgewick will preach at both services in Central Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A., the pastor will preach both morning and eveni in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. Smith's topic at Unity Church, Main street, near Walnut, to-morrow evening will be "Evolution and Faith."

At First Congregational Church Rev. E. H. Tippett will preach to-morrow evening on the topic, "A Celebrated Emigrant."

Emigrant."

The 18th Regiment, under command of Lieut.-Col. Moore, will attend divine worship at the Chariton Avenue Methodist Church to-morrow morning at 11.

In Erskine Church Rev. S. B. Russell will preach in the evening on "Divine Forgiveness." and Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck in the morning. Strangers welcome.

The regular morning and evening services will be held in Trinty English Lutheran Church, Conservatory of Music, to-morrow. Anthems by the choir. All seats free. All welcome.

At Central Methodist Church Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach on "The Perfect Life." In the evening Rev. I. Tovell will preach. Attractive singing. Visitors welcome.

In Ryerson Church a meeting for men only will be held at 10 a. m. The pas-tor, Rev. C. S. Applegath, will preach at both services. Morning subject. "Mys-teries;" evening subject, "The Sower."

In MacNab Street Presbyterian Church Rev. Beverley Ketchen will preach at both services. Morning subject, "Social Opportunity and Duty"; evening subject, "Much to Glory n."

At St. Giles' the pastor, Rev. J. B. Paulin will preach at both services. In the morning Miss Robertson will sing, and in the evening Miss Ethel Lawry will be the soloist. Orchestra at all services.

Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-mor-row, his morning subject being "The Reign of the Dead," and the evening "The Preacher's Message." Appropriate musical services by the choir.

At James Street Baptist Church to-At James Street Baptist Church to-morrow Rev. Elmore Harris, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morn-ing quartette, "Incline Thine Ear"; an-them, "Though Dark the Night." Even-ing, solo, "Like as the Hart"; anthem, "As On That Night."

Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., will preach morning and evening at Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow. A mass meeting of the Sunday school scholars, teachers and friends will be held in the cathedral at 3.10 p. m. Addresses will be given by prominent churchmen.

At Simcoe Street Church the pastor will conduct both services. In the evening he will begin a series of talks of special interest to young men, illustrated from the thrilling life story of Will. Crooks, M. P., the great English Labor leader. No. 1, "His Home Life and Early Years."

Sunday will be a day of intercession for Sunday schools throughout Canada in the Anglican churches. At St. George's Church morning and evening services will be devoted to this purservices will be devoted to this pur-pose, and a special service will be held at 3.15, to which all parents and friends of the scholars are invited. least break occurred in the surface of the skin it would admit a large number of them, which would travel to all parts of the body. If a collection of material accumulated in the glands, thus causing an eruption of the skin, it opened other

Rev. H. D. Cameron, B. A., will preach in Knox Church to morrow at 11 a.m., and at 7 p. m. Rev. S. B. Rohold, of Toronto, will occupy the pulpit. The soloist of the evening service will be Miss Edith M. Taylor. In Knox Mission Mr. Russell McGilvary will preach in the morning, and Rev. H. D. Cameron in the evening.

At First Methodist Church the pastor, At First Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. E. B. Lanceley, will preach at both services. His subject at the morning service will be "My Field, the World, or the Garden, Which?" and in the evening he will speak on "A Dearly Contested Victory." Appropriate musical services will be rendered by the choir, under Wilfrid V. Oaten.

In Victoria Avenue Baptist Church the pastor will on Sunday morning de-liver an illustrated address to the Sunan illustrated address to the Sunday school scholars. During the service certificates of honor will be distributed to those who passed the recent written examination on the Sunday school lessons. At the evening service the subject of the sermon will be "An Unfailing Detective" Unfailing Detective.

To morrow the Westminster Presby-terian Church celebrates its sixth anni-versary. Rev. S. B. Russell, of Erskine Presbyterian Church, will preach at 11 a. m. and Rev. D. R. Drummond, of St. Paul's, at 7 n. m. Seasiel merical the control of St. Paul's, at 7 p. m. Special music at both services, anthems and solos. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Dr. Cleaver will give his celebrated lecture, Victor Hugo's masterpiece, the story of Jean Valjean. The lecture is thrilling and entertaining. Everybody should hear Dr. Cleaver. Tickets are 25 cents.

#### ENTERTAINED AT ZION.

League and Excelsior Club of Zion Tabrnacle entertained the Normal students o the number of about one hundred and

fifty, to a social evening.

Dr. J. E. Davey presided, and after a brief address of welcome by Rev. A. H. Going, a splendld programme was dis-

Going, a splendid programme was disposed of, during which an informal time was spent in social intercourse.

After the programme, refreshments were served, and, judging from the expressions of pleasure, the teachers-intraining enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The features of the evening were a male quartette by Messrs. Shaver, Williams, Coome and Anderson, and a drawing match, by the students.

Next Monday evening this progressive league will hold a temperance elocution contest at which a silver medal will be competed for. Special talent has been secured, and an evening of more than ordinary interest is promised. A large number should avail themselves of this opportunity to aid the cause of temperance.

#### Organs and Practice Pianos.

Now is your chance to get one cheap. Organs at \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$25. Practice pianos (guaranteed five years) for \$40, \$50 and \$75, at Heintzman & Co., oppo-site the postoffice, 71 King street east.

Fear and Poverty. There are lots of men who are so afraid of being thought poor they keep themselves so.—Dallas News.



Oct. 18, 1909 SHEA'S MAY MANTON Patterns, All 10c

MAY MANTON

### Women's Suits at \$15

About 20 of them, in a good variety of dark and light colors, long silk lined coats, finished with the fashionable jet buttons, beautifully hung skirts, suits that at \$22.50 would be talked of as a bargain in other stores, Shea's special price, to clear, each Shea's special price, to clear, each ... ...

Women's Skirts \$2.95

Black and colored pleated and nicely trimmed with silk strapping and buttons, regular \$4 value, on sale for ...........\$2.95

Skirts at \$3.49

French Panamas, in brown, navy, green, blue, pleated and trimmed with buttons, made in the very latest styles, regular \$5 value, Shea's special price, each

#### 3 Special Values in Mantles \$6.75 \$8.95 \$10.95

Made in the very newest styles well lined, trimmed with buttons and braiding, beavers, cheviots and kerseys, black and colors. We have not been able to show you such values for a long time, \$6.75, \$8.95 and \$10.95

#### Women's Trimmed Hats at \$5.00

#### Women's Dress Hats at \$6.50

Very richly trimmed with very best materials on imported shapes in most becoming styles. All the new colors. A Shea special at each

#### Women's Underwear, worth \$1.25, for \$1.00

Women's Natural Wool Unshrinkable Vests and Drawers, Penman's No. 95, that always sells for \$1.25 and worth it too; on sale at the Shea store for per garment \$1.00

#### Women's Knit Underwear at 25c

#### Knit Underwear 50c

#### Dressing Sacks 75c and \$1.25

#### Underskirts at 99c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.95

#### **THANKSGIVING** C.4MPAIGN.

Great Work For the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Hamilton's True Citizens Are Sure of Full Success.

The energetic citizens who on Thanksgrving Day. At that the there will be a banquet in the standard by the workers. This will be made any a casaison of very great enthusians reasons did not participate. This will be made any and inting inauguration for a whirlwind campaign. During the five days following, the public will be invited to make subscriptions. Thus, throughout Thanksgiving week a pleasant opportunity will be given all the peope to engage in a very practical form of thanksgiving week a pleasant of the work is as follows: representation is a foregone conclusion. The the effort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the fort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the fort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The the offort will be successful is a foregone conclusion were an at least.

More than one thousand persons at least.

More than one thesa again.

More than one thesa again.

Stu panded together to complete the great work of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M.

both nanksgiving week a pleasant opportunity will be given all the people to engage in a very practical form of thanksgiving by helping along this good work.

That the effort will be successful is a foregone conclusion. The men behind it have the best of reasons for being assured of complete success. In the past the response has always been very generous. The public thoroughly believe in the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. They know that money put "into these organizations is a good investment.

The Y. W. C. A. needs \$15,000; the Y. M. C. A. 10,000. These sums are required in order fully to complete the new buildings now under way and to equip them properly. The proposed Thanksgiving campaign is

primarily for the Y. W. C. A. That association, about four years ago, started to raise money for a new building. Many subscriptions have been received from time to time, but

hat the first estimate was too low. temperance. C. R. McCullough, father of the Canadian Club movement, will be slightly larger cost a very much more creditable building could be put up, and in the interests of real economy it was judged to be wiser to build for the future and have a boys' department which should fulfill all requirements for ten years at least.

Give your stomach "a square deal" by

The food that is full of nutriment and easily digested. Heat in oven and serve with milk or cream, salt to taste.

### STANLEY MILLS & CO., LIMITED Saturday, Oct. 16, 1909

### MONDAY THE DAY FOR DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS

We want you to glance over the offerings made in our Dress Goods Department for Monday. Special prices are in order, and there is going to be a big clearing in this already busy department. Mind you, these are new, fresh goods, decidedly so; now turn your attention to these items.

#### Tweed Suiting \$1.50 yd.

suits or separate skirts, for Monday,

#### Tweed Suiting \$1.25 yd.

separate skirts, per yard ... . \$1.25

#### Black Voiles \$1.25 yd.

#### Cheviot \$1.25 yd

Worsted Suitings 89c yd.

Chiffon Cloth 75c yd.

Chiffon Satin Cloth, 42 inches wide, yard

Chiffon Satin Cloth, 42 inches wide, yard

Chiffon Satin Cloth, 42 inches wide, yard

1.25

#### We Can Supply the Many Needs of the

Dressmaker, at our Notion Department; nothing has been forgotten, and many new conceits for trimming may interest you

Machine Belts, about 60 inches long, with wire to join, regular 10c; on Monday for . . . . . . 7c each Hooks and Eyes . . . . 5c card

Belding's or Corticelli Silks, **5c** spool, or .... **50** White Tape 10c, dozen in bunches Tape Lines, 60 inches, 5 and 10c each.

Hooks and Eyes, common black, 2e card, 3 cards for Hooks and Eyes, white or brass, 3c card, or 2 cards for . . . . . 5c Coat's Sewing Cotton. 5c spool, Bias Seam Binding ..... 15e Rolling Tape Lines ... 15c Skirt Hemmers ... \$2.50

#### DRESS TRIMMINGS

#### A Multitude of New Dress Trimmings are to be seen at the Ribbon Dept.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., LIMITED

#### FOR HONORS IN ORATORY.

Public Contest Under Auspices of Temperance Federation

And All the Speakers Will Have Temperance Subjects.

Speakers at the Summer School Will be Judges.

The Hamilton Summer School of Oratory, successfully arganized last June by the local Canadian Club, has the distinction of being the first school of the kind established in Canada. This pioneer work of encouraging young men, members of the various debating clubs members of the various debating clubs in the city, to engage in the study of the art of public speaking is most commendable and worthy of support. A splendid course of instructive lectures just completed have been delivered during the summer months by a capable staff of masters. The new school will fittingly close its first term by holding a free contoriest contest in Association. been received from time to time, but the full amount needed has not been secured as yet. Some months ago, however, building operations were begun, and fifteen thousand dollars must be added to the sum in hand. For itself, the Y. M. C. A. must have ten thousand dollars in addition to the \$55,000 pedged in June last, for the new boys' building. When the plans were completed it was found that the first estimate was too low, for rather, it was discovered that at of the Canadian Club movement, will be

Lloyd M. Houlding, "An Appeal for the Home."
Frank A. Parlington, "Prohibition."
Walter W. Lee, "Compensation."
John M. Peebles, "License Reduction."
Amos Vipond, "Why and How We Should Suppress the Liquor Traffic."
Robert J. Menary, "Time for Action."

Robert J. Menary, "Time for Action."
The musical programme will consist of a short piano recital commencing with a short piano recita, commencing with the opening of the doors sharp at 7.30 oclock.

#### RYERSON JUNIOR LEAGUE.

RYERSON JUNIOR LEAGUE.

The second meeting of the Ryerson Church Junior Epworth League was held yesterday at 4.30. The superintendent, Miss H. E. Plewman, took charge of the meeting, after which officers were elected as follows: President, Mr. Frank Henderson; First Vice-President, Miss Bethel Stevenson; Second Vice-President, Miss Bazel Cope; Fourth Vice-President, Miss Mazel Cope; Fourth Vice-President, Miss Mabel Freeburne; President of Athletic Committee Mr. Bruce Awrey; Secretary, Miss Mary Austin; Treasurer. Miss Dorothy Lewington; Pianist, Miss Grace Gage.

#### INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of International Lodge, I. O. G. T., held in the C. O. O. F. Hall last evening. One candidate was initiated, and two propositions for membership were received. The following programme was presented: Piano solo, "Forget Me Not," Miss Lily Boniface; solo, "Once Again in Dear Old Scotland," Miss Mary Morison: recitation, "Love Lane," Miss M. Watkinson; "solo, "Ever Lane," Miss M. Watkinson; "solo, "Ever Lane," Miss M. Watkinson; "solo, "Ever Lane," Miss J. Pennington gave a very enjoy-

# **Scotch Blankets**

### --Only to be Had Here-

Every day people tell us we have the finest Blankets in the city. Nothing unusual about it, only we are proud of that fact. No wonder, we have built up our trade on Blankets which we know are the best the world produces—Scotch pure all wool Blankets, exclusive to this store, made from fine lofty white all wool yarns in the large and double-bed sizes in all weights. One decided advantage, they are made and finished singly with pale blue borders. Monday we make a special display of these Blankets and we want you to see them. Still there are the prices which this season are less than ever before for such qualities. On sale at \$4.19, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00.

#### Beautiful Down Comforters at \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.50 to \$14.00

For beautiful, light, warm bed sovering there is nothing to equal a Down Comforter. This season's display is the finest yet, such beautiful designs and colorings, with border effects. Made in England from the finest down, braided, stitched and perforated, in medium and large sizes. Sateen and satin coverings. See our range at \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.50 way up to \$14.00.

#### Stock of Flannelettes and Flannels

We have built up a reputation for quality for our stocks of Flannelettes and Flannels which people have begun to recognize the best

Full stocks meet you on every hand in these English Flannelettes in variety of stripes in all colors, also plain colors and white, in standard qualities. Prices range at 10, 12½, 15 to 25c. All wool plain natural, grey, navy and scarlet Flannels in plain and twill makes. Scotch and Canadian makes, in 27 to 33 inch widths. Prices 25, 35. 40 to 55c.

Fancy Stripe Shirting Flannels in large variety of light and dark stripe atterns. Prices 25, 35, 50 and 65c.

#### Attractive Neckwear for Women

Our Neckwear Department for women is conspicuous just now for many new ideas from Paris and New York novelties, made up of fine linen, batiste and real lace stocksand jabots. Guipure Lace Stocks, Yokes, Maline Sows, Coat Sets, Crepe de Chine and Spanish Lace Scarfs. Spend a moment or two here on Monday and see these new styles. Prices range at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$12.00.

# FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King Street West ...

of Thee," Mrs. C. A. Hardy; recitation,
"How Jane Conquest Rang the Bell."
F. S. Morison; solo, "Loss of the Birkenhead," Miss Nellie Morgan.
Next Friday evening the lodge will
hold an entertainment, at which the
farce of "A Kiss in the Dark" will be
produced.

#### THE LYCEUM.

Collegiate Institute Literary Society Organized For Year.

The first meeting of the Lyceum Literary Society of the Hamilton Collegiate Institute was held last evening in the assembly hall. The newly elected officers for the fall term were introduced to the students, each having a few remarks to make on the work that they expected to accomplish. The officers are as follows:

are as follows:

Honorary President-Dr. R. A. Thomppn.
President—Mr. H. Mitchell.
First Vice-President—Mr. D. Mitchell.
Second Vice-President—Mr. W. B. Col-

Third Vice-President-Mr. W. Howard. Secretary—Mr. F. L. Henderson, Treasurer—Mr. A. Morton. committee—Misses B. Rouse

M. Bews, J. Land, M. Havill,

able violin solo, and responded to a Owing to an important business gagement Mr. Turner was unable give his much anticipated address. M Johnson gave a recitation, and receiv-G. Johnson gave a recover. Miss M. ed an enthusiastic encore. Miss M. Havill played a delightful piano solo, which was also immensely enjoyed.

The meeting was closed by the singing of the national anthem, accompanied by Miss H. Stevenson, and, on the whole,

the first meeting predicted a happy and successful year.

(London Free Press.)

The Liberal press will not be living up to its record if it fails to engage in a brave shout at the vindication of Sir Frederick Borden's character. HINT TO ALFONSO.

(Toronto Star.) It looks to us like a good time for the King of Spain to slip away with his family and put in a long visit with his wife's folks.

HE OBJECTS. (London Advertiser.) Lord Monkhouse is one of many Englishmen who refuse to subscribe to the theory advanced by the National Service League that the way to make a man serve his country is to make him drill, whether he likes it or not.

#### PLAY FAIR.

(Brantford Expositor.) There may be no truth in the charge that the world's championship baseball games are being manipulated for the gate receipts, but had this been so the whole thing could not have been better managed.

Unconventional people can be tiresome as the conventional brand.

#### GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

e Citizens Want Beamsville High School Closed.

shionable Wedding In Presby terian Church Next Week.

asonic Funeral of the Late Capt. Andrew Randall.

Beamsville, Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -- Mr. mes Jarvis, St. Catharines, was in

Mr. and Mrs. Deeks. Toronto, were ets at Inverugie on Sunday. Thomas Fisher, Gowganda, has been nding a few days with old friends

Mr. Arthur Culp, teller of the bank of Hamilton staff, has been transferred to the branch at Simcoe.

"Major Hill, Niagara Falls, was here or esday, and will endeavor to reorganize o. 2 Company of the 44th Lincoln and Velland Reg:ment.

Miss Anme Sinclair was hostess on Thursday afternoon at an informal kitchen shower, in honor of Miss Jean Gibson. Those present were: Mrs. C. H. Trudhomme, Miss Mackie, Miss Ethel dewitt, Miss Buck, Miss Holden, Miss McCombs, Miss Taylor, Miss Louise Kerr, Miss Florence Beatty, Miss Mackie, Miss Holden, Miss McCombs, Miss Taylor, Miss Margaret Paradice, Miss McKeeman, Miss Annie Gibson and Miss Evelyn Gibson. The Clinton and Louth Agricultural Society will be fortunate in having a small surplus this year.

James Tufford and Clarence Martin have returned from the West.

The remains of the late Mrs. C. Moyer were brought here from Brantford on Mynday morning's train, from whence they were taken to the Evangelical Church, Campden, for service. Interment took place in the Mennonite burial ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Couse, Ridgeway ie Sinclair was hostess o

Tound.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Couse, Ridgeway were spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Couse.
To-morrow in the Baptist Church Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach in the morning. In the Methodist Church the pastor's subject will be, "The True or False Guide." Evening services in the above churches have been withdrawn, and Rev. lesse Gibson will conduct a union meet-Jesse Gibson will conduct a union meeting in the Presbyterian Church, the co ection to be in aid of the Bible Society At the Council meeting on Monday night, a request from the band for a grant of \$100 was considered. After ards the organization was granted \$60. Rev. Amos Russ, Woodstock, has been pending a couple of days with his bro-her, Mr. Cyrus Russ.

Children's weivice to-morrow morning n St. Alban's Church. E. A. Lancaster, M. P., St. Catharines, was through the district on Saturday last,

last.

A meeting of the Woman's Institute has been called for Thursday afternoon, in the Reception Hall.

Miss Jenkins' resignation from the High School staff has been accepted by the Board of Education, and will take effect on Nov. 1. Applications are in from several of the teachers for an in-

from several of the teachers for an increase in salaries.

The ratepayers of Beamsville are already draining their pockets for school purposes, and some of them are arguing that à big saving could be effected by eatting off the High School altogether. Pwe-thirds of the pupils who finish the Public School cause never enter the High School at all, and this rule has been general during the past five years. A good third of the pupils who enter the High School fall out after a year or two, and this is especially a fact in reference to the boys.

igh School rail out alter a part of the boys.

It will be a wedding of unusual interst and one of much celat that takes like in the Presbyterian Church on Yednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when key. Dr. Macintrye will unite in the sonds of matrimony Miss Jean L. Gilson and Mr. David N. Finney, of Ottawa, E. J. Amiss and Jasper Book have been confined to their respective homes through sickness this week.

J. D. Spence has disposed of his fruit farm on the second concessoin, Clinton township, to John George.

Miss Margaret Paradice has returned to her home in Buffalo, after a month's visit with her cousin, Miss Hewitt.

The funeral of Mrs. Lewis Cornwall, a former well-known citizen of Beamsville, took place from the homeof her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lister, on Tuesday, to the St. Catharines cemetery. Rev. Judson Truax conducted the services. Many

the St. Catharines cometery. Rev. Jud-son Truax conducted the services. Many residents will yet remember the death of fier husband, the late Lewis Cornwall, who perished in his burning home on Mixon street some twen.

GRIMSBY. elve years ago.

Rev. A. I. Terryberry preached anniersary services in the Sinclairville Methodist Church on Sunday last.
Union Lodge, A. F. & A. M., had charge of the funeral of the late Capt. Andrew Randall on Thursday afternoon. Friends met at the home of his son, Mr. James Randall, where Rev. John Muir conducted the services. The burial took place and Queen's Lawn Cemetery. By the death of Andrew Randall, Grimsby loses a citizen and landmark who always looked on the bright side of things, and the familiar presence of the good old gentleman with his Bible will be missed on the streets that were familiar to him.

on the streets that were familiar to him in every aspect for every sixty years. There will be a meeting of the Wo-man's Institute next Tuesday afternoon. man's Institute next Tuesday afternoon.
The United Empire Bank have moved
into their excellent new offices on the
corner. The arrangements for the facilitating of business are alike creditable
to the institution and its manager.

Miss Jean Rusk, Mono Mills, is the new assistant on the post office staff, Miss Osborne having returned to her

in Listowle Marsh, Iowa Falls, Iowa, son of Wm. Marsh, lowa Falls, lowa, son of-tr. D. Marsh, is here on a visit. Mr. F. W. Maddox's new innovation f a restaurant and tea room is becom-g deservedly popular, and especially fith transients. Thanks to Mr. Maddox's public spirit, no one need pa

through Grimsby now without a square meal.

"A Trip to the Pacific Coast," illustrated by limelight views, should be a delightful programme for the meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church on Monday night.

It was with much sorrow that the body of little Florence Violet Fisher, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fisher, of North Grimsby Township, was laid away on Monday afternoon. The little girl was in fair health until a few hours of her death, which resulted from acute indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pigott, were at Abduedon on Saturday last.

Public School report for September—The five pupils standing highest in each division are given below:

Form fourth, seniors—Alice Grout,



FLUFFY RUFFLES. The clever young lady who is to be at Britannia Roller Rink on Tues day evening next,

B. Marsh, G. Smith, C. Van Dyke, W. Larsen.
Juniors--Lillian Miller, D. Konkle, H.

Clark, G. Phillips, R. Durham Carrk, G. Prinings, R. Durham.

Form three, seniors—Jessie Walker,
Lloyd Marlatt, Pansy Hill, Edgar Fisher,
Geo, Walker.

Juniors—Frances Van Duzer, Vera
Farrell, Beulah Ryckman, Nina Snetsinger, Gertrude Wismer.

Reading—Geo. Walker, Bruce Ross, Writing—Muriel Bonham, H. Kirke, Reading—Geo. Walker, Bruce Ross, Writing—Muriel Bonham, H. Kirke, L. Maddox. Spelling—Eleanor Ross, K. Walker, M. Dotety, Arithmetic—Pansy Hill, Francisco Van

Duzer.
Geography—Lloyd Marlatt, Harold Walker.
Senior third—Reta Wilson, Ruth Walker, Stanley Ockendum, Eugene La Page, Eddie House.
Junior second—Ella Wilson, Clarence Farrow, Bert Haist, Harold Gowland, Harold Staniland.
Part second—Helen Smith, Reggie Alexander, Greta Farrell, Gertie Dipper, Lia Kidd.

Junior bonors Junior bonors: Class fourth—Josic Wentworth, Flor-nce Miller, Edward La Page, Meldrum beleendum, Hazel Stuart. Class three—Katic House, Erla Dor-ty, Hazel Wilson, Dorothy Ross, Earl

Phipps.
Class second—Rose Moore, Herman Richard, Harry Coleman, Loraine Terry-berry, Harry Game.
Class first—Arletta Schaefer, Arthur Grout, Daros Bromley, Helen Liddle, Russell Dalgleish.

At Toronto yesterday in Hamilton Bridge Works Co. vs. General Contracting Co., H. M. Mowat. K. C. for plaintiff. moved for judgment for \$11,700, G. H. Kilmer, K. C., for defendants, contral Motion dismissed. Costs to defendant only in the cause.

#### ST. GILES'

Ladies' Aid Society Gave a Fine Concert.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Giles Presbyterian Church provided an enjoyable entertainment on Thursday evenng in the church. A programme of voing in the church. A programme of vocal and instrumental music was given,
along with several recitations, and the
audience heartily evinced its pleasure
at the manner in which these were performed. The orchestra was under the
direction of Miss Ella M. Howard, and
rendered its numbers in a pleasing manner. Miss Marion H. Anderson was the
accompanist of the evening. The Rev.
J. B. Paulin was chairman, and the
following programme was given:
Overture—Italians in Algeria .. Rossini
St. Giles' Orchestra.

St. Giles' Orchestra. Baritone Solo—Time Was...... Mr. Clifford Morden Soprano solo-A Song of Sunshine.

Miss Florence Sutton

Miss Georgie Stafford.

Miss Georgie Stafford.
Violin solo—Canzonia... Bohm
Miss Ella M. Howard.
Tenor solo— My Ain Kin... Lemon
Mr. Drysdale.
Duet—The Lord is My Shepherd. Smart
Mesdames Blatherwick and Ellsworth.
March—Guardmount ... Ellenberg
St. Giles' Orchestra.

To furnish a home complete, almost everyone concedes the necessity of a piano; yet how many thousands of



homes contain an instrument that is practically useless, owing to the inabilitly of the members of the family to play it!

Why, therefore, should anyone consider the purchase of a piano without at least first investigating the merits

of an instrument that can be played by all-such as the

# Heintzman & Co. Player=Piano

(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

This particular player-piano, which is no larger than a regular upright piano, and no different in appearance, is a distinctly new creation, possessing unlimited musical possibilities,

At the recent big Exposition in Toronto, it was one of the marked attractions of the Manufacturers' Building, and received the careful investigation and approval of musical experts from far and



This player-piano can be used only as a piano,

with human fingers manipulating the keys, or may be played by use of the pneumatic auxiliary within its case.

Remember this is a different player-piano to any other, and it may be seen any day, and can be fully investigated, in the piano salon of ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co., Limited, 71 King east, Hamilton.

# Society

Mrs. Brouse and Mrs. Kitchen are giving a tea this afternoon at Kings-

Mrs. Hendrie Leggat, Vancouver, is staying with Mrs. H. H. Champ, "Underclifie."

Mrs. Young and Miss Young, Oak Bank, are at Clifton Springs.

Mrs. George Lynch-Staunton, mountain top, has sent out cards for a teanext Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin, Derreclare, gave a large "at home" on Thursday afternoon, when she was assisted in receiving by her eldest daughter, Miss Martin. The tea table decorations were very lovely and consisted of a tall glass vase of shaded pink dahlish and maiden-hair fern. Mrs. Washington and Mrs. D'Arey Martin did the homors, assisted by Mrs. Clark, the Misses Martin, Miss Violet Grant, Miss Kate Gunn, Miss Carrie Crerar, Miss Marie Dalley, Miss Belle Macdonald, Among those present were Mrs. DuMoulin. Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Calder, Miss Calder, Mrs. Southam, Mrs. Geo. Glasseo, Mrs. Balfour, the Misses Balfour, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Olsip Linde, Mrs. Howitt, Mrs. Gerald Glasseo, Mrs. Geo. Lynch-Staunton, Mrs. H. M. Watson, Miss Violet Watson, Mrs. Dalley, Mrs. Tidswell, Miss Young, Mrs. R. H. Labatt, Mrs. Renwick Mrs. W. A. Wood, Mrs. Simonds, Miss Simonds, Mrs. Powis, Mrs. Campbell Turner. Mrs. Child, Miss MacKenzie, Mrs. D. D. O'Connor, Miss Tudor, Mrs. Alex. Gartshore, Miss Bell, Mrs. D. S. Gillies, Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. F. W. Walker, Mrs. W. A. Spratt. Mrs. Grenville Noyes, Miss Mona Murray, Mrs. Merrick, the Misses Bristol, Mrs. F. B. Greening, Miss Gisseo, Honore, Mrs. R. R. L. Innes, Miss Amy Gariller, Mrs. W. R. Marshall, Mrs. E. H. Ambrose, Mrs. R. L. Innes, Miss Ganseo, Garillore, Mrs. Mrs. Carling Gariller, Mrs. W. Gaviller, Mrs. Modorfuff, Miss Glasseo, Mrs. Martin, Derreclare, gave a large Ambrose, Mrs. R. L. Innes, Miss Amy Gaviller, Mrs. Woodruff, Miss Glassco. Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Sydney Mewburn, Mrs. H. E. McLaren, Mrs. Mark Staunton, Mrs. F. S. Glassco.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holton left this week for California, taking with Miss Wilmot Holton.

Mrs. Roeliff Breckenridge left vester-

Tay ...... Watson
Mrs. Wm. Chiswell.
Tenor solo—The Better Land... Cowen
Mr. Drysdale.
Contralto Solo—Mary ... Richardson
Miss Edna Love.
Diano solo—Tocatta de Concert.. Dupont

Diano solo—Tocatta de Concert.. Dupont noon in aid of the exchange. A charming novelty of the occasion proved the small bags made in the shape of socks which had been distributed to hold the contributions, and the elever verse accompanying them, asking for a very modest sum.

modest sum.

A short programme of songs and recitations was given, the performers being Mrs. Huerner Mullin, Miss Laidlaw, Mrs. Brennen, Miss Carrie Crerar, Miss Jean Findlay, Miss Gladys Marshall. Mrs. Storer and Miss Ridley received, assisted by Mrs. Gardiner, of the Waldorf Hotel, some of the many recent including by Mrs. Gardiner, of the Waldorf Hotel, some of the many present including Mrs. DuMoußin, Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. Southam, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. R. A. Robertson, Mrs. Almon Abbott, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. John S. Hendrie, Mrs. George F. Glassco, Mrs. Alex, Beasley, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Robb, Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, Mrs. George Lynch-Satunton, Mrs. George Lynch-Satunton, Mrs. George Lynch-Satunton, Mrs. George Lynch-Satunton, Ferguson, Mrs. George Lynch-Satunton, Mrs. M. S. Glassco, Mrs. F. W. Greening, Ferguson, Mrs. George Lynch-Satunton, Mrs. M. S. Glassco, Mrs. F. W. Greening, Miss Edua Greening, Miss Frances Du-Moulin, Miss Meakins, Mrs. Gerald Glassco, Mrs. H. W. Watson, Miss Watson, Mrs. Gornor, Mrs. W. A. Spratt, the Misses Bankier, Miss Phyllis Hendrie, Mrs. F. S. Glassco, Miss Marshall, Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. S. C. Mewburn, the Misses Hobson, Miss Insole, Mrs. John Eastwood, Miss Mona Murray, Mrs. D. S. Gillies, Miss Kate Kennedy, Mrs. Willie Stewart, Mrs. George Thomson, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Aurthur Gates, Mrs. R. H. Labatt, Miss Mason, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Arthur Rowe, Mrs. Storns, Mrs. Foote, Miss Foote, Miss Bristol. Mrs. Mark Holton, Miss Strathmore Findlay, Miss Rosalind Osborne, Mrs. H. E. Me-Laren, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Simonds, Mrs. William Shambrook, Miss Annie Young, Miss Jean Mackenzle, Mrs. William Shambrook, Miss Annie Young, Miss Jean Mackenzle, Mrs. William Shambrook, Miss Annie Young, Miss Jean Mackenzle, Mrs. William Slammeron, Mrs. Turner Mrs. William Slammeron, Mrs. Turner Mrs. William Slammeron, Mrs. Turner Mrs. William, Miss Milliam, Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. Alex. Zimmerman, Mrs. Turner Mrs. William, Slammeron, Mrs. William, William, Mrs. Wil Hendrie, Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. Alex. Zimmerman, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. William zummerman, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. William Gilmour, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Frank Wan-zer, Miss Tudor, Miss Jean McLaren, Mrs. H. H. Champ, Mrs. Walter Champ, Mrs. D. S. Gillies, Mrs. R. S. Morris, Miss Buchanan, the Misses Lewis, Mrs. Lewy

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crookston are staying in Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Hobson and Mrs. Inger-soll Olmsted are in New York.

Miss Alice Hope, Charlton avenue, went to Boston this week to be present at the wedding of Miss Drinkwater.

England to spend the winter.

Mrs. James Thompson, Bay street south, entertained at tea on Friday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Little, of Woodstock. Mrs. R. B. Harris and Mrs. Bostwick poured the tea and coffee at the table arranged with scarlet flowers. The assistants were Miss Reha Kittson and Miss Alice Balfour, Miss Eleanor Lazier, Miss Helen Wanzer. A few of those present were: Mrs. W. J. Southam, Mrs. John Laidlaw, Mrs. Kenneth Bethune, Mrs. J. D. Ferrusor, Mrs. R. L. Innes, Miss Norah owdry (Toronto), Mrs. Mark Holton, Irs. Frnest Lazier, Miss Bessie Balfour, Irs. Harry Greening, Mrs. Alex, Gartiore, Mrs. Ernest Watkins, Miss Kendy, Mrs. Ernest Watkins, Miss Kendy were Miss Reha Kittson and Miss Alice Balfour, Miss Eleanor Lazier, Miss Helen Wanzer. A few of those present were: Mrs. W. J. Southam, Mrs. John Laidlaw, Mrs. Almon Abbott, Mrs. Arthur Rowe, Mrs. Kenneth Bethune, Mrs. Drynan, Mrs. William Shambrook, Mrs. J. D. Fergusor, Mrs. R. L. Innes, Miss Norah Cowdry (Toronto), Mrs. Mark Holton, Mrs. Ernest Lazier, Miss Bessie Balfour, Mrs. Harry Greening, Mrs. Alex, Garthon, Mrs. Ernest Lazier, Miss Bessie Balfour, Mrs. Harry Greening, Mrs. Alex, Garthshore, Mrs. Ernest Watkins, Miss Kennedy.

The J. Hoodless Furniture Co.

# Rugs... Art Squares

This new department is full of carefully selected high-class goods that typify quality and refinement. Our Assortment is so large and range of

prices so wide that we are able to meet almost any decorative requirement or plan of expenditure. The exclusive patterns and rich colors are more fully appreciated when compared

### A Few of Our Introductory Prices

AXMINSTER SQUARES—Seamless, deep pile, rich appearance; size 3 \$32.50

WILTON SQUARES-Rugs of strongest texture that we unhesitatingly recommend for hardest wear; seamless, interwoven borders; size 9 x 10.6 \$29.50

BRUSSELS SQUARES—Hard wearing, four frame, all colors, seamless bor-

Reversible all wool Squares and Crumb Cloths, Tapestry Squares, Velvets, Smyrnas.

### Linoleums and Floor Oilcloths

The newest patterns of all the best makers are placed at most tempting prices.

# The J. Hoodless Furniture Co.

61-63-65 King St. West

the west after spending the summer with her sons, Gardner, at Victoria, B. C., and George, at Winnipeg, and friends at Calgary.

A happy event took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of Charles Holman, King street west, when his daughter, Jessie Ellen, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony, to James Hempstock. The knot was tied by Rev. C. T. Holman, Bracebridge, cousin of the bride. Amy R. Holman was bridesmaid, while A. J. Holman acted as best man, and the flower girls were Amy R. Ward and Amelia Grace Ward, Swansea. After the ceremony about forty guests sat down to a sumptuous repast. The newly wedded couple will reside in this city after the honeymoon, which is being spent in the west.

Mrs. Charles F. Loosley, formerly Miss Maude Magee, will receive for the first time since her marriage on Thursday, Oct. 21st, at 106 East avenue south, and afterwards on the first and third

The committee of the Aged Women's Home are hoping for a large attendance at the annual meeting on Monday afternoon, when an opportunity will be given to inspect the building and enjoy a cup of tea with the old people.

Mrs. James Mills, Main street west, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. K. Luke, in New York.

Mrs. C. I. Kelly will not receive again until she and Dr. Kelly return from Europe.

Mrs. Geo. S. Kerr, 78 Locke street north, will not receive again until the new year.

Bartonville, returned last evening after bia, visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ireland, Nelson, and Miss

**#444444444444444** 

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller are gu at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City.

Mr. E. S. Cummer, from the head office of the I. O. F. Temple building Toronto, with Mrs. Cummer, are spend ing Sunday with friends in the city.

Mrs. J. S. Williamson returned to-day from a week's visit with her daughter Mrs. (Rev.) H. H. Bingham, of Paris.

R. H. PRESS. Well-Known Contractor Died

Suddenly Last Night.

Instantaneous death claimed Mr. Richard H. Press, a well-known contractor, at 7.30 o'clock last night, at his residence, 142 Ferguson avenue north. He had been troubled with ance at the annual meeting on monday afternoon, when an opportunity will be given to inspect the building and enjoy a cup of tea with the old people.

Mrs. G. F. Armstrong will receive on the first Wednesday and Friday of each month at 218 Aberdeen avenue.

Miss Margaret McCov is spending two weeks in New York city, hearing the great singers and moving among musical people.

Mrs. J. P. Morton will receive for the first time at her new home, 81 Homewood avenue, on Thursday afternoon, October 21st.

Notwithstanding the inclement weathway the single property of the old.

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Mrs. J. P. Morton will receive for the first time at her new home, 81 Homewood avenue, on Thursday afternoon, October 21st.

Notwithstanding the inclement weathway the single property of the old.

Mrs. G. F. Armstrong will receive on the first Wednesday and Friday of each months. After timishing his supper last evening he complained of a pain in his side and after resting for a few moments, commenced to walk up and down the complained of a pain in his side and after resting for a few moments, commenced to walk up and down the complained of a pain in his side and after resting for a few moments, commenced to walk up and down the complained of a pain in his side and after resting for a few moments, commenced to walk up and down the complained of a pain in his side and after resting for a few moments, commenced to walk up and down the complained of a pain in his side and after resting for a few moments, commenced to walk up and down the complained of a pain in his side and after resting for a few moments, commenced to walk up and down the complained of a pain in his side and after resting for a few moments, commenced to walk up and down the complained of a pain in his side and after resting for a few moments, commenced to walk up and town the complained of a pain in his side and after resting for a few moments, commenced to walk up and town the complained of a pain in his side an Notwithstanding the inclement weather of Tuesday, a goodly number of members gathered at the home of Mrs. Logie to hear Mrs. Bertram's account of her impressions of Bisley, 1909.

The warm glow of the open fires and the red berries and autumn leaves, which profusely decorated the picturesque old home, made, with the hostess' bearty welcome, ample atonement for the discomfort out of doors.

Mrs. Bertram's description of the heather-lad common, with the white tents of the contestants who gather from every corner of the civilized world, from Africa, Australia, Straits Settlements, India, Tasmania, Canada and the motherland, was both instructive and intresting.

The funeral services of the late John Irving will be held to-morrow atto-noon at 1 o'clock at his father's residence, 88 Wellington street south. The remains will then leave on the 2.20 G. T. R. train for St. Catharines, thence to Fort Dalhousie, where the

age of 6 years and 9 months. The fun-ral will take place on Monday afternoo to Hamilton Cemetery.

Mrs. James Mills, Main street west, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. K. Luke, in New York.

Mrs. C. I. Kelly will not receive again until she and Dr. Kelly return from Europe.

Mrs. Geo, S. Kerr, 78 Locke street north, will not receive again until the new year.

Mrs. G, S. Findlay has returned from

Mrs. G, S. Findlay has returned from

Mrs. J. S. Ireland and youngest son,

#### LADIES' STRING ORCHESTRA.

The favorable opinions won by the ladies in their concert of last season will ladies in their concert of last season will no doubt cause music loving people to give a warm welcome to Miss Hunter and her orchestra at their coming concert, which promises to be one of the musical events to be given before Christmas. The ladies continued their practices immediately after their concert last March, and with the beginning of September, the rehearsals were again enthusiastically taken up after the holiday, season. By steady and earnest work the orchestra has improved greatly in both tone and finish, and an interesting programme of high class music has ing programme of high class music has been arranged for their coming con-

#### FLUFFY RUFFLES.

The Britannia Roller Rink will introduce to Hamilton folks Miss Fluffy Ruffles, the female Sherlock Holmes, who has baffled the best talent in American cities For her capture \$10 in gols has been offered, and as a special inducement, Manager De Vaudrey has requested Miss Fluffy Ruffles not to leave the popular east end rink until she is caught. Both spectators and skaters have an equal chance to catch her, for she will be in the balcony between 8.30 and 9 on Tuesday, and while on the floor will not skate many bands alone. The popular rink is now open three times daily, with courteous attendants on the floor at all times to teach patterns the set of graceful skating etc. To on the floor at all times to teach pat-rons the art of graceful skating, etc. To-night Lomas' Band, with an entire line

#### BIG NIGHT.

At the Alexandra this everting the largest Saturday night's crowd of the season is expected. A special programme of fifteen skating numbers will be given. Skate in the finest rink in Canada. Go to the balcony to-night if you don't skate, and watch the whirling mass of humanity.

#### CAINE IMPROVING.

London, Oct. 16 .- Hall Caine, the au thor, who was seized with an attack of heart trouble on Thursday night, is re-

heart trouble on Thursday might, is re-ported to-day as improving.

—Fred Young, 461:2 James street morth, fell while descending the stairs at his home this morning, and gashed his head badly. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his condition is con-sidered serious.

-The choir of Central Presbyterian Church will don their new gowns at to-morrow's services. It is thought that the wearing of the gowns will make the musical portion of the services more im-

### LADIES' WRIST WATCHES

As the winter season is close at hand when heavy wraps will be worn, making it difficult to consult a pocket time piece, one of our DAINTY WRIST WATCHES would be most

We are showing them in solid gold, gold filled and sterling silver from \$8,00 up.

Guaranteed good time keepers. KLEIN & BINKLEY

35-37 James St. North Issuers of Marriage Licenses

### SIR F. BORDEN WINS HIS SUIT.

Carruthers Found Guilty of Libelling Minister of Militia—Judge Charges Against Him.

SIR FREDERICK BORDEN.

Crown came to try issues, the defence to seek out frivolities in a man's life.

some of which were over a score of years

some of which were over a score of years ago.

A libel had been published, said Mr. Roscoe, and it was for the jury to decide if a crime had been committed. You will find, according to the evidence, that a paper is published in Calgary, and this man in Kentville finds a bundle of the names on his deak which he dis-

the papers on his desk, which he dis-tributes around. He denies all knowl-

edge of where these papers came from but do you think that is reasonable?

MRS. ALLISON SCORED

seem probable? Why, certainly not Could a man of Sir Frederick's standing in a city like Ottawa be there without being observed by other eyes than those of this creature, Maria Albson? Against her statement, Mrs. McParland swears

she saw Sir Frederick only once in he life. Sir Frederick also gives her story an emphatic denial, and then there i two to one against her.

CONSPIRACY FOR BLACKMAIL.

Kentville, N.S., Oct. 15 .- Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, re-ceived his vindication to-night, when brought in a verdict finding Walter M. Carruthers, of Kentville, guilty of criminal libel. The jury reguilty of criminal libel. The jury retired at ten minutes to four o'clock to consider the verdict. They returned after being out four hours, less ten minutes, to ask whether they were to consider the verdict in relation to count number four of indictment, which referred to the house, 862 Palace street, Ottawa. His Lordship instructed them that the count in relation to the house named was a distinct libel, and as justification was pleaded, they must deal with it as it was on its face. The jury again retired, and, after remaining out for some time further, returned at five minutes to 8 o'clock with a verdict of "Guilty." His Lordship then discharged the jury for this term, thanking them for their attendance. The prisoner was then remanded to jail without bail, to appear to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock for sentence.

The court room was crowded with

ever to do with the case at issue. The real question was whether or not Sir Frederick Borden was libelled by these letters. Mr. Roscoe said that he had conducted his part of the case fairly and in the interest of justice. The morning at 10 o'clock for sentence.

The court room was crowded with
eager and curious spectators, but
there was no demonstration of
kind. This was probably due to the
fact that during the progress of the
trial his Lordship had warned
the Sheriff that order must be maintained
in Court during the proceedings, and
that any person causing any disturbance whatsoever would be summarily
dealt with. The Minister of Militia
is receiving many congratulations on receiving many congratulations or defeat of the attempt to impugn

MR. RITCHIE'S ADRESS.

edge of where these papers came frombut do you think that is reasonable? The newspapers were distributed for a malicious purpose, for the injury of a manicious purpose, for the injury of a man in his own county. Mr. Carruthers had a system of dealing out this venomeus stuff in the Eye-Opener. The very fact that he did shows that he knew that he was doing something wrong. His conversation with Pineo showed that he was acting from malice and knew that he was committing a wrong deed. There is only one issue for you to decide. Has the defence proven that there was not a libel published. Have they substantiated the statements contained in the libel. It is not a matter for the Crown to prove. "Borden has another woman—who is separated from the rhusband." What evidence is there to prove this?

MRS. ALLISON SCORED. MR. RITCHIE'S ADRESS.

Mr. Ritchie, in addressing the jury, said: "This case, gentlemen, unfortunately, is a political case, and involves Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, and the member for this county. I'm told," said Mr. Ritchie, "that many of you men of the jury are Liberals, but I believe that you are all honest men. I know that you will give the prisoner Carruthers the best consideration of tyour judgment." Mr. Ritchie then laid great stress on the fact that Sir Frederick in open court had referred to him as a political lawyer. This he considered was done for a purpose, and to affect the jurymen. "I hope that you will treat it in the manner it deserves, and size it up in its true light," he said. Mr. Ritchie then referred to the start of the case, and how Carruthers was trapped with the copies of The Eye Opener. It was with a treacherous motive that the case was planned, but he did not think that Mr. Roscoe had any hand in it.
"The main question for you gentle."

MRS. ALLISON SCORED.

Where did my learned friend get his information? Why, from Maria Allison, this master of ceremonies, the author of these letters. Who is the woman? She is the individual who dragged down her daughter's name to the lowest depths: yes, the woman who defamed this girl in the eyes of the world to justify her purpose. This Mrs. Allison was afraid to mention the name of Mrs. Mc-Parland, but she just pitched on her because she was a woman who was not living with her husband. One of the most ridiculous and improbable statements was that Sir Frederick Borden, a man holding a high position, both publicly and socially, should be seen hiding behind some boxes, awaiting an opportunity to enter the home of Mrs. McParland. Does this seem probable? Why, certainly not. did not think that any financial in it.

"The main question for you, gentlemen, to decide is: Did Sir Frederick relations hand in it.

"The main question for you, gentlemen, to decide is: Did Sir Frederick, Borden have any improper relations with Miss Chalefour? All the witnesses, I think, are interested persons, with the exception of Miss Archambault, who, it appears to me, does not care what the outcome of the case is. Miss Chalefour admitted that she is a common woman, and, according to Miss Archambault's evidence, Sir Frederick had roomed with her." Mr. Ritchie declared that Miss Chalefour had committed perjury, and that she had endeavored to keep the facts from him so as to shield Sir Frederick. Mrs. McParland, he also said, was a perjured witness. She resided in Ottawa for twenty-two years, and this woman went on the stand and swore boldly that she never even saw Sir Frederick in her life. "Why did this woman hink that she was suspected of being the person referred to in The Eye Opener as the companion of Sir Frederick?" he asked. "The cap must fit this woman, because if she was innocent she would not have stopped there."

Mr. Ritchie thought Mr. Wickwire now regretted that he had made that trip to Baltimore for the purpose of bringing Miss Chalefour to testify, but desperate cases must be met by desperate measures. This woman was willing to swear to anything, but there was a certain evidence that she would not give

two to one against her.

SCENE SHIFTS TO MONTREAL.

Then the scene shifts to Montreal.
Another libel says Sir Frederick was keeping Miss Chalefour at 862 Palace street. What did Mrs. Allison find there? She engaged Montreal screteservice men to assist her. The only thing that she found was that her, daughter was there, but Sir Frederick was not there. Mr. Roscoe asked why the secret service officers were not called to testify. The only conclusion was that those officers found nothing that would assist Mrs. Allison in her purpose, otherwise they would have been brought forward, as there apparently was plenty of money available to conduct the defence. This Miss Chalefour was not a guileless girl. She was a woman of thirty-two years when she left her home for Montreal to seek a position as a nurse in a hospital. The surroundings in her home forced her to seek other employment. There were other public men whose names were attached to her application for admission to the hospital, and of these Sir Frederick was singled out. She earned her living in a proper way in Montreal, and the Crown brought witnesses to prove that she did hold such positions. The defence failed to produce one witness to prove otherwise. ate measures. This woman was willing to swear to anything, but there was a certain evidence that she would not give at any cost. "Some of her evidence, I must say." was most damaging evidence." He then produced a photo of Miss Chalefour's house, and said it was in that house that Sir Frederick's \$2,000 went, so that he could spend his hours of leisure there. If Sir Frederick had paid this woman \$2,000. what was it paid this woman \$2,000, what was it for? Mind you, Sir Frederick is no chicken; he is no easy mark, unless there was some object in view. Miss there was some object in view. Miss Chalefour had no desire to keep the key from being turned on Walter Car-ruthers. The latter had nothing to do with the writing of those letters. Mrs. Allison admitted that she was the au-No action, however, was taken

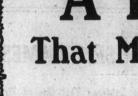
against her.

Mr. Ritchie then produced a bundle of letters, which he said Miss Chalefour had sent to her mother. He quoted from these quite extensively, and said that many of the statements contained therein had been corroborated by the witnesses. Miss Chalefour was evidently in the receipt of an income, but where did the money come from? These letters, said Mr. Ritchie, knock out all the theories that there was any attempt of blackmail.

four had sent to her mother. He quoted from these quite extensively, and said that many of the statements contained therein had been corroborated by the witnesses. Miss Chalefour was evidently in the receipt of an income, but where did the money come from? These, letters, said Mr. Ritchie, knock out all the theories that there was any attempt of blackmail. It was not until near the clase of the case that Sir Frederick came into court to vindicate his character. After Hester Chalefour had stated that she received \$2,000 from Sir Federick, the latter had come forward and gave his denial of that story to save himself. The conduct of Sir Frederick is a matter of public interest, and is open to investigation. In closing, Mr. Ritchie said that he had put the case before them as fully as possible, and he asked them to give it their careful consideration and acquit the defendant. He spoke for nearly two hours.

MR. ROSCOE REPLIED.

Mr. Roscoe immediately followed for the Crown. In opening his address he said that Mr. Ritchie had misled them as to the facts, and diverted their attention to issues which had not been shown that Sir Frederick had secured a position for Carruthers, and placed him on his feet. Latter something occurred that placed him on bad terms with Sir Frederick, and when Carruthers lost his position he bore malice against Sir Frederick. Mr. Roscoe declared that Carruthers was a defaulter. There was no doubt of that. As regards as to the facts, and diverted their attention to issues which had not been borne out by the evidence. It had been shown that Sir Frederick had secured a position for Carruthers, and placed him on his feet. Later something occurred that placed him on bad terms with Sir Frederick, and when Carruthers lost his position he bore malice against Sir Frederick. Mr. Roscoe declared that Carruthers was a defaulter. There was no doubt of that. As regards Sir Frederick's conduct in Kentville and Halifax, that had nothing what-



A FIRE SALE

That Means Money to You

Madam, you are the buyer in your house. You are the one that must think of the dollars. You have to admit it is

your duty to save when a real honest chance to save comes your way Well, Madam, here is that chance. You know how much your own Shoes and your husband's and the children's have

been costing you, so you will know when you see the bargains we are giving, just how much less they will cost you if you buy them within the next few days. \$10,000 worth must be sold in that short time; they will be slaughtered. They go at less than the cost of the leather, and remember they were

not damaged by the fire, they were only in the store at that on't delay. Come prepared to buy your present needs and time. Come and investigate, don't delay. Cosupplies for the year, it will pay you to do it.

#### Following Are a Few of the Bargains:

Men's Patent Leathers, Box Calf, Kid and heavy winter leathers in slip and double soles; Goodyear welted; regular price \$4 to \$6; sale price . . . . . \$2.45 to \$3.45

Women's fine Kid, Patent Leathers, Velour Calf, in but-

ton, laced and low shoe; Goodyear welted; regular price \$3.50 to \$6; sale prices only.......\$1.45 to \$2.45

Special bargains in ladies' small sizes, 21/2 to 4. A few cases of Rubbers at half price.

This store will close on October 23rd for repairs. On November 1st we will re-open with a complete new stock of



### SLATER SHOE STORE

in fact, any person from Palace cet connecting Sir Frederick with cping her there. There is noth-to show that he ever kept her there

the evidence, and render your verdicts true men. Gentlemen, the matter is

now in your hands for consideration.

The jury retired at 3.55 o'clock and

Rooster on Cowcatcher.

Robert Thompson, who was in the crowd, started on a run for the engine

crowd, started on a run for the engine. In a minute or two he climbed on the front of the locomotive, and as people began to call the engineer to look out for the boy, Thompson jumped to the-platform with a large Plymouth Rock rooster in his arms.

It had been picked up somewhere on the route by the locomotive; its feet caught so that it was held, and Thompson secured it practically uninjured.—
Lee correspondence Springfield Republican.

day afternoon people noticed that

When the 3.40 express arrived yester

when they came i

were out four hours, when with a yerdict of "Guilty."

26 and 28 King Street West

Mrs. Allison and Miss Chalefour combin-Mrs. Allison and Miss Chalefour combin-ed together for the purpose of extort-ing money by blackmail from Sir Fred-erick. This passage of the letter read: "Keep cool; you are rushing this thing, we can get \$4,000; he has got lots of

money."

The desperation of my learned friend made him suppress this passage of the letter from you. Why did this girl tell her mother where she could get evidence, and give certain names to substantiate her story, but not one of these persons appeared? We brought this girl learn to get the here to get her story, yes, to get the worst from her, and to draw from her the fact that mother and daughter con-spired to blackmail Sir Frederick. Her onduct on the stand was not that of a ne woman. "I think," said Mr. Rose woman. "I think," said Mr. Ros-"that Mrs. Allison has two lunatics coe, 'that Mrs. Allison has two lunaties in her family instead of one." Does it seem reasonable, gentlemen, that Sir Frederick was carrying a thousand dollars in notes of small denomination, and counted them out to Miss Chalefour? What has the defence done to show that the libellous articles are. I fail to see any evidence to substantiate these statements.

In closing, Mr. Roscoe asked the jury to cast aside all political feeling and re-turn a verdict on the questions at issue according to the evidence. He felt that there was sufficient evidence to find the defendant guilty of libelling Sir Frederick, and thus he left the matter in their heads.

in their hands.

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

When the court resumed at 3 o'clock, Judge Drysdale at once proceeded to charge the jury. He said: "There are certain things which caused me to order that you be kept together. Political feeling no doubt runs as high in this county as in any other, and to prevent you from hearing the views of other persons, I decided to have you secluded. Now, gentlemen, in this case all politics must be eliminated. You are to form your verdict on the evidence in this cause solely on the issue. In reference to politics, they must not be taken into consideration by you."

The Judge then read the libellous article in the Eye Opener, articles which, he said, were grossly libellous, and he then referred to the counts of the indictment. On these counts the jury, he said, must find its verdict, and no other. "I hold that these Jibels must be proved, that is, justified in truth. During the trial I was called upon to give numerous rul."

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The Judge then read the libellous article in the Eye Opener, articles which, he said, were grossly libellous, and he then referred to the counts of the indictment. On these counts the jury, he said, must find its verdict, and no other. "I hold that these libels must be proved, that its, justified in truth. During the trial I was called upon to give numerous rulings, and on these I gave the best of my judgment. The most unusual course was taken by counsel to-day to complain to you of my rulings. This course was most unusual, and I think that it was most impossible. The provided in the deciding on your verdict you must not find your verdict will be unanimous. A disagreect with the provided in the deciding on your verdict you must taken by counsel to-day to complain to you of my rulings. This course was most unusual, and I think that it was most turned and the provided and the provided across the room. Half-way to be teacher's desk he drawled, "Pa wants that you should let Jim go home right now." As Miss Davis looked a littent to more right now." As Miss Davis looked a littent of more removed. The hone? Did he entire Message Politics may be the teacher's desk he drawled, "Pa wants that you should let Jim go home right now." As Miss Davis looked a littent to more right now." As Miss Davis looked a littent to may one of these counts of the indictment. "Gentlemen, you must not think of the purple we should remove the two badly soiled, half-stayed sons of the most shiftless family in the district shuffled town the stairs. Very shortly Jim resulting for the evidence of a person found purple we have the cacher's desk he drawled. "Pa wants that you should let Jim go home right now." As Miss Davis looked a littent to more removed you of my rulings. This course was most unusual, and I think that it was most unusual, and I think that it was most unnecessary, although I did not stop him when he was addressing you. He referred to the rulings in the examination of dmr. Carruthers and Sir Frederick Borden. I gave him the fullest latitude. He has every opportunity to appeal to the proper tribunal if I have erred, but not to the con. These matters are not for you.

LIBEL IN THE LETTERS "If you read the letters and find there is libel, then you have to find a verdict accordingly. There is no question about the publication and circulation of these papers. If charges of this nature are to be established they must be established on reason-able grounds." Then, reviewing Mrs Allison's evidence, he said she admit Angeon's evidence, he said she admit-ted that Sir Frederick was in Nova Scotia for a long time after the girl had left her home. The only sughad left her home. The only sug-gestion that Sir Frederick had any-thing to do with the girl going away

### was that his name was attached to the application for her admission to the hospital. You will have to find if there was anything else regarding his enticing her away from her home. You will have to look over the whole evidence to see, and see for yourself. So far as the evidence is concerned there is nothing to show that he had in any way caused her to leave home. There is no evidence to show that he was keeping her in Montreal for immoral purposes. Mrs. Allison did not bring any member of the civil service, or, in fact, any person from Palace was that his name was attached to GOOD SHORT **STORIES**

THRICE ARMED IS SHE.

this tendency.

ng to show that he ever kept her there of ar as the evidence is concerned.

"With regard to the libel of keeping Mrs. McParland, there is nothing but the evidence of Mrs. Allison. She alone gave evidence to this effect. Why was the woman's husband not brought here to testify? No person to Ottawa was called to substantiate the statement is true there must have been other persons conversant with the matterf, but no one was called to substantiate her story. Mrs. McParland denied it, and so did Sir Frederick." this tendency.

He was once retained by an enterprising client to prosecute an action. On talking with the planitiff's witnesses Mr. Reed found that their stories were far from consistent, so he reported the fact to his client, and advised that the suit be dropped. The client was somewhat perturbed, but told the attorney he would have a talk with the witnesses and let him know the next morning what he had decided to do.

True to his word, he dropped in bright and early, wearing the cheerful look of one who has fought the good fight.

"I've seen those witnesses," he explained, "and they say they must have been mistaken when they talked with you. They all see it alike now. I've also seen some of the jurymen, and they think I'll win. Now, if there's such a thing as justice in law, we can't lose." He was once retained by an enterpris

shad defined it, and so did Sir Frederick."

Speaking of Hester Chalefour, his Lordship said she was a self-confessed prostitute, a self-confessed blackmailer, and a self-confessed liar. These were facts, according to her own evidence, and her action on the stand was most improper. One day she said she never got a dollar from Sir Frederick, and the next day she said that by means of blackmail she extorted \$2,000 from him. "Gentlemen, I think that you should lay aside her whole evidence. Of course, that is another matter entirely for you, but no reasonable man would believe her story. Look for the evidence, if any, The FAMILY PAIR.

The wriggly stillness of the study period was broken by a slamming door, and a thin boy in dirty, ragged clothes slouched across the room. Half-way to the teacher's desk he drawled, "Pa wants that you should let Jim go home right now." As Miss Davis looked a little doubtful, he added: "He kin come back right away."

matter-of-fact reply.

NOT HER FIRST CHOICE.

He was excessively fond of dancing, says a writer in the Utica Tribune. Al-

says a writer in the Utica Tribune. Also he was very clumsy, and, like a good many other people, he was fondest of doing the thing he did worst.

She, too, was excessively fond of dancing, with the difference that she was the personification of grace. But now she was suffering. Already he had torn her train with his ungovernable feet, and her dainty sleepers bore the marks of his shoes. At last she could stand it no longer.

longer.
"Let us sit out the rest of this dance," she suggested. "I am tired."
He was reluctant. "I thought you said you could die waltzing," he said.
"So I could," she replied, "but there

"THRICE ARMED IS SHE.

Justice is of course loudly demanded
by every litigant in a court of law, but
it is a frequent infirmity of the human
mind to confuse justice with one's own
cause. The late Thomas B. Reed, according to a writer in Law Notes, used
to tell an amusing story to illustrate
this tendency.

THE FAMILY PAIR.

"Yes, but what has that to bu!" asked the teacher.
"Pa had to have his suspenders," was

are pleasanter ways of dying than being trampled to death."

HER FUNERAL.

"Sir, I wish to marry your daughter," faltered the young man.

"You do, er?" exclaimed the fond parent. "Well, I have been rather expecting this, and, to be thoroughly orthodox, I shall put a few questions to you. Do you drink?"

"No, sir. I abhor liquor."

"You do, eh? Smoke?"

"I never use tobacco in any form?"

"Well, I dodn't suppose you ate it. Do you frequent the race course?"

"I never saw a horse race in my life, sir."

Um-m-m. Play cards for money?'

"Um-m-m. Play cards for money?"
"Emphatically no, sir."
"Well, young man, I must say you are heavily handicapped. My daughter is a thorough society girl, and I can't for the life of me see what she is going to do with you. However, it's her funeral, and if she wants to undertake the job she can risk it."

#### WHISKEY PEDDLING.

#### A Profitable Business Going on in Railway Camps.

Port Arthur, Oct. 15 .- Commissione Quibell, of the Dominion police, to-day Quibell, of the Dominion police, to-day said that whiskey peddling in the rail-way construction camps is being carried on on a wide scale in spite of rigid efforts to suppress it. The great profits of the trade make it attractive to smugglers and others. Constables are patrolling the camps all the time, and as evidence of their activity it is said they have seized and destroyed fifty cases of whiskey within the past three weeks. Twenty cases were secured last Monday. These were emptied down the sewer here.

#### BOTHA PREMIER.

#### Said to be Most Likely Man in South Africa.

New York, Oct. 13.-A visitor in New York just now is Edward Rooth Chief Government whip and first Lieutenant of General Botha in the Transyaal Parliament. Mr. Rooth is here on a brief vacation prior to the completion of his party's organization for the approaching establishment of the Parliament of South Africa which

for the approaching establishment of
the Parliament of South Africa which
will be opened some time next year
by the Prince of Wales.

It is probable that in May next, the
Governor-General of the Union will
summon one or other of the respective
South Africa Parliamentary leaders
to form the Government of the Union
and General Botha is most likely to
be the one chosen.

The native question is the great
outstanding South African problem
with which the Union Parliament will
ultimately have to deal. To-day, the
colled races in South Africa stand in
hte proportion of about sixt to one as

hte proportion of about sixt to one as against the whites, and a large num against the whites, and a large man-ber of these natives are practically still in a semi-barbaric condition. Questioned as to the future of the Transvaal gold mines, Mr. Booth said

that the present output of gold averaged about \$150,000,000 worth per year, and will steadily increase.

G. T. PACIFIC'S RECORD

Seventeen Hundred Cars of Wheat

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.—The Grand Trunk Pacific is playing an important part in the marketing of the season's crop, de spite the fact that it has only just been spite the fact that it has only just been completed. Up to date seventeen hundred cars of wheat have been hauled over the line from the west, and yesterday two hundred cars were turned over to the connections at Portage la Prairie for delivery to Port Arthur.

#### planned and furnished by our Homefurnishing Department. THE RIGHT HOUSE has long made a specialty of this part of the homefurnishing trade, and will be glad to advise on any point over which you are in doubt. We have space to mention but a few of the many superb calues in Homefurnishing lines that this department offers now Special Swiss Point

We have just landed a special purchase of lovely Swiss Point Lace Curtains; all specially selected designs; very dainty, and for bedroom, dining room, sitting room or even the parlor. They will suit all who want excellent, dependable curtains at popular price. Easily worth \$5.00, our price \$3.49 a pair.

#### Very Newest Things in Draperies

The stock of Draperies and Upholstering materials we are now showing at this department include some of the swellest things ciude some of the swellest things ever shown in Hamilton, many of them exquisite novelty lines. Three are Silk Repps, Shadow Damasks, Silk Damasks, Silk Poplins, etc., ranging in price from 85c to \$5.00 per yard.

THOMAS C.

The Science of Home-making

handsomely for their services. We can point to many a magnific Hamilton home, in which the decorative effect and draperies have be

New Cluny Curtains

New shipment, just arrived.
They are genuine Cluny Lace
Curtains, with the plain net
centres and border of Cluny insertion and Cluny lace edge. An
exquisite medium-priced curtain.
Very special at \$5.75 and \$6.25 per
pair.

Marie Antoinette Curtains

Real French Marie Antoinette Lace Curtains, in 2½ yards and 3 yard lengths, for sill curtains. These also have just arrived. Call and see them. Prices, \$4, \$4.75, and \$5.50.

Blankets: Genuine Merino

size. \$8.50.

This is a science that is becoming more and more recognized. There firms who make a business of designing and suggesting, charging

Fine genuine Merino Blankets at quick-turnover prices. Quality blankets at lowest possible price. 1n 64 × 84 size, \$5.95 a pair; in 68 × 88 size, \$6.75; in 76 × 98 size, \$8.75. WATKINS:

The Oriental Rugs and the Brass Pieces Entering this department the very atmosphere seems different—a sort of Oriental, hand-made and artistic atmosphere it is. An apprecation of the months of careful labor an entire family may have spent weaving one of these choice Rugs comes over us, and instead of thinking the price high we marvel that it is not higher. The very secret of the permanent—almost everlasting—coloring is worth a fortune and is carefully guarded by the cunning Oriental craftsmen. Come and inspect these beautiful specimens of their work, and you will, we are sure, ax as enthusiastic as we are over them.

WE HAVE HAD TO SEND FOR A SECOND LOT of the beautiful Oriental and Modern Brass Pieces, so great is the appreciation with which our venture meets.

### THOMAS C. WATKINS BANGLTON ONTARIO

IS THIS TRUE?

PELEE LIFE-SAVERS LEAVE

MEN TO DROWN? Capt. Grubb, Keeper of Light House, Says Volunteer Crew Were Absent From Station—U. S. Officer De-

clares They Were Extremely Neg-Detroit, Oct. 15 .- That the life-saving erew at Point Pelee was extremely neglient when it did not attempt to rescue the men who later lost their lives in an effort to bring aid to the steamer George Stone, which was wrecked on Grubbs Reef in Lake Eric, is charged by Lient. B. H. Camden, head of the United States

Reef in Lake Erie, is charged by Lieut, B. H. Camden, head of the United States life-saving service on the great lakes, "Common humanity should have caused them to endeavor to render some assistance to the wrecked and suffering sailors," said Lieut. Camden this morning. The life-saving station on Point Pelee is maintained by the Canadian Government, and Lieut. Camden asserts it is not up to the standard.

The crew of the Stone, to a man, say the life-savers were indiffeernt. "If they had been on duty they would have heard our whistle, which we kept running up to the time the fires were flooded and the steam gave out." said James Cooney, one of the survivors, this morning, "and as for signals of distress, we waved them constantly, as soon as it became light enough to see."

The life-savers were absent from their station, according to Capt. Grubb, keep-

station, according to Capt. Grubb, keeper of the Point Pelee lighthouse. Capt. Grubb says that he drove to the home of Capt. Morris Atkins, head of the volunteer crew, and told him of the wreck.

unteer crew, and told him of the wreek. "She isn't flying distress signals or blowing her whistles," Capt. Grubb says Atkins replied.
"Good heavens, man, do you expect her to sound her whistles when she is full of water, and her fires are out?" asked Capt. Grubb.

### BLYTHE'S CASE

#### Counsel Will Ask For Commitment of Agincourt Citizens.

Toronto, Oct. 16,-In addition to his motion to secure a postponement of the trial of his client, Walter Blythe, for the murder of his wife, T. C. Robinette, K. C., is considering an application to the High Court for the commitment for contempt of court of all citizens of Agincourt who spoke to the motion protesting against the delays in the execution of the prisoner.

At the opening of the Assizes next week Mr. Robinette will move for the postponement of the trial to a time when it will be possible for Blythe to secure a fair trial, which he declares will be impossible anywhere in Ontario for some time to come, owing to the wide publicity given to the meeting, and its resultant resolution.

Notice of his intention was served yesterday on Attorney-General Foy and George Tate Blackstock, K. C., Crown prosecutor. motion to secure a postponement of the

prosecutor.

Speaking to a reporter last night Mr.
Blackstock said: "I am not aware of
the facts, and, therefore, cannot say
what I shall do. If they are as you say then it goes without saying that any meeting that expresses views on how a criminal trial should end is very strange and reprehensible.

#### Olive and Cod Liver Oils.

We offer this week importations from France of guaranteed pure olive oil of fine flavor and rich in taste, and from Norway, cod liver oil of the finest qual-ity. Lowest prices for these oils. Ger-rie's drug store, 32 James street north.

The angels that fear to tread where fools rush in must miss lots of fun.

One letter proves conclusively that

FOR NEXT SPRING'S FLOWERING PLANT

Tulips, single, named, 6 colors ...
Tulips, single, best mixed, all colora Tulips, single, good mixed, all colora Tulips, double, named, 6 colora ...
Tulips, double, nest mixed, all colora surple, double, best mixed, all colora Tulips, double, good mixed, all colora Tulips, parrot, mixed, all colors, late tulips, parvin, mixed, all colors, late ...

280.00 in cash prizes for bulbs given by City Improvement Society. See particulars. If you want to be a winner PLANT BRUCE'S BULBS.

Ask for our 28 page illustrated fall catalogue. FREE.

John A Bruce & Co., Seed Merchants

# WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

#### MULLIN WILL AGAIN PITCH AGAINST ADAMS.

Cold and Rainy Weather For Tigers and Pirates in Seventh and Decisive Game of World's Series.



ETROIT, OCT. 16.—
The seventh and decisive game of the great world's championship series between Pittsburg and Detroit will be played here to-day, weather permitting. Last night it rained, with high winds and the thermometer hovering about the freezing point. A continuance of the same sort of weather is expected, and, if the game is played, it will probably be under conditions which will prevent good baseball by either team. Despite the untoward weather conditions, it is freely predicted that if the game is played it will be witnessed by the largest crowd that ever saw a game in this city. The reserved seats were put on sale at Bennett Park yesterday, and a wild rush ensued. The National Commission regulated the sale and everything possible was done to prevent speculators from securing the coveted pasteboards. Long lines extended from the ticket windows and waited for hours to get the opportunity to buy reserved seats. The supply was practically sold out before nightfall.

Under the present weather conditions the pitchers will be George Mullin for the ded world in the Detroit twirler contributed to his defeat, as he held Pitts burg to one hit less than was made by Detroit. Adams again defeated Detroit in the fifth game at Pittsburg, and this time he clearly outpitched Summers and Willett. Mullin has pitched three games and won two, while Adams has worked in only two and both were victories for him.

It is almost certain the three Detroit cripples—Tom Jones was at Bennett Park for the morning practice, but did not participate in the workout. He is bewailing the loss of his pet glove more than his injury. In the confusion after he was injured yesterday his glove disappeared. He has offered a reward for its return. Schmidt and Moriarity are certain to start the game.

Both teams practiced at Bennett Park in the morning and went to the races at Windsor in the afternoon.

Large amounts of money have been wagered on the game, and while the bulk is being placed at even money, Detroit has been made an 8 to 9 to 10 favo reserved seats were put on sale at Bennett Park yesterday, and a wild rush ensued. The National Commission regulated the sale and everything possible was done to prevent speculators from securing the coveted pasteboards. Long lines extended from the ticket windows and waited for hours to get the opportunity to buy reserved seats. The supply was practically sold out before nightfall.

Under the present weather conditions the pitchers will be George Mullin for Detroit and Charles Adams for Pittsburg. Each of these twirlers has won two games in the series. Adams defeat-

### **HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASH** TO-DAY IN CALIFORNIA.

Jack Johnson and Stanley Ketchel Will Meet at Colma For the Championship of the World.

Jack Johnson and Stanley Ketchell | inches, two inches more than the white Jack Johnson and Stanley Ketchell will fight for the heavyweight championship of the world this afternoon in the big open-air amphitheatre at Colmanear San Francisco. They are matched tributed. He resembles Sharkey in build near San Francisco. They are matched to go twenty rounds at catch weights, a side bet of \$10,000 and 60 per cent. of the gross receipts, which may amount to \$30,000. Jack Welch, a California referee, will be the third man in the ring. Johnson, 6 feet 1 3-4 inches tall, says he will weight 195 pounds when he steps to the scratch. Ketchell's height has been announced as 5 feet 11 inches, but he is fully an inch shorter. He will tip the beam at about 176 pounds, being heavier by sixteen pounds than when he knocked out Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia last spring. Ketchel is 22 years old, and Johnson is 31.

Ketchel shows a longer reach, 73 1-2 inches, Johnson's being 72 3-4 inches. Around the neck each man is 17 inches. In chest development the negro shows 13 1-4 normal and 47 expanded, while the youth measures 38 and 43 1-4 res-

ches, Johnson's being 72 3-4 inches.

chest development the negro shows
1-4 normal and 47 expanded, while
e youth measures 38 and 43 1-4 resneitively. Trained down to his present
eight Johnson shows a girth of 33

Hard for this battle, and is pronounced
absolutely fit.

If he wins decisively he will come
east, prepared to make a match with
J. J. Jeffries as soon as the latter arrives here from Europe.

Ketchel is just a fighter. He has a

build.

build.

In style of action the men widely will end the mill.
differ. Johnson, cool and deliberate, is a flat-footed, clever boxer, with marvellous defence and a right-hand uppercut as his best blow.

Johnson experienced so little trouble in defeating Tommy Burns and Al Kaufman that he is regarded by many fight experts as a sure winner of the mill.

mill.

Johnson predicts that he will stop
Ketchel inside of fifteen rounds, and
also says that he will try to win as
quickly as possible. He has trained
hard for this battle, and is pronounced

### COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Owen Moran, the English featherweight, will probably arrive in New York from the other side to-day prepared to make a match with Abe Attell. If articles are signed they can secure big purse for a forty-five round bout at Colma. Moran was matched to meet Jem Driscoll in a twenty round bout in England not long ago, but it was fingly declared off because the purse offered was not considered large according Driscoll will come over soon and will be ready to fight either Moran or Attell.

"Wonder those fellows don't get their brains kicked out," remarked the un-initiated at the football game. "Can't," responded his instructor, "no man with brains plays the game."

To-day J. Johnson and S. Ketchell will exchange swats for a consideration, and the public will await anxiously the fate of the Senegambian and the Assassin. It's another case of a great little man up against a good big man, and the rest should be easy. Stanley may be good to his mother, but it looks as if he might be a bad selector of scrapping partners.

Battling Nelson has agreed to accept a \$10,000 bonus to box twenty rounds with Ad Wolgast in Frisco on November 12. Several months ago Wolgast outpointed Nelson in a rattling ten round bout at Los Angeles and has been anxious for another content ever since. Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight champion, will box twenty rounds with Johnny Summers in London, Monday night, after which he will make arrangements to come to this country to renew his attempt to force Nelson into a battle for the world's title.

Is Still Hopeful.

With Ad Wolgast in Frisco on Novement brains plays the game."

Is expected his instructor, "mo man with brains plays the game."

Steeplechase Rider Kelleher, who was accounted in keeping Reginald from runting was the developed and the second of the rest of the third of the world of the test of the course. At the fence opposite the stand, though, Bilberry seems to come to the foot of the rest of the horses and jumped eleverly, and would probably have won if he could have been made to final. He was backed from 8 down to to 1. The finish was a hard drive between Lizie Flat and Class Leader, while the mare won.

Explorer Ketchell says he will present his proofs to-day.

Class still remains all that it has been tracked up to be, and class applies to football as it applies to every other game.

Ty Cobb says his spikes are the short-set in the league. Just think what Tyrus would do if he world sories from the world's series is framed un, but a frame-up would hardly necessit in the league. Just think what Tyrus would do if he world one of the residual that the world's series is framed un, but a frame-up would hardly necessit in the league. Just think what Tyrus would do if he world one of the residual that the world's series is framed un, but a frame-up would hardly necessit in the league. Just think what Tyrus would do if he world hardly necessit in the league. Just think what Tyrus would do if he world series that made between the series that made the summer of favorites that won always being lick-was decided them. The terror of the law was especially noticeable for the number of favorites that won always and the result was elevendany that the meeting was especially noticeable for the number of favorites that won always the single them. The terror of the law was elevendany that the meeting was especially noticeable for the number of favorites that won always he single them. The terror

lion's courage, and fears nothing. While Ketchel is not much of a boxer, he knows enough about ring tactics to be dangerous, while as a two-handed fighter he bears the reputation of being the greatest puncher of his weight and inches in the world.

If Ketchel beats Jyhnson it will be wholly due to his power to deliver a terrific blow. He has been fighting all comers since he was sixteen years old, and in tackling Johnson he seems to think that he has not assumed an arduous task. He says Johnson cannot hit hard enough to hurt him, and that if he finds an opening either for the head or body he will send home a wallop that

#### To-day's Programme

TURF-2.45-Hunt Club's run; RF—2.45—Hunt Club's run; rendezvous at Limestone Ridge.

Windsor races. BOXING-Johnson vs. Ketchel at Colma.

Colma.
SEBALL—Pittsburg at Detroit; St. Patrick's at G., S. & M.
GBY—Interprovincial, senior—
Argos at Hamilton, Ottawa at Montreal BASEBALL-Pittsburg at De-RUGBY-Interprovincial, senior-

Montreal. Intermediate Interprovincial-Argos at Dundas.

Junior Interprovincial — Guelph at Galt, Hamilton Y. M. C. A. at Dundas, Alerts at Tigers.
O. R. F. U. Senior—Park-

dale at Peterboro'.
Intercollegiate, Senior-Mc-Gill at 'Varsity, Queen's at

Ottawa. Intercollegiate, Intermediate—O. A. C. at Trinity, Mc-

Master at 'Varsity II. SOCCER—Lancashires at Labor Party, S. O. S. at Scots, Westinghouse a bye.

# Cubs Beat Sox

#### National Leaguers Take Final Game From White Sox.

Chicago. Oct. 16.—Exceptional pitching by Mordecal Brown gave the Cubs their fourth victory over the White Sox in the series for the championship of Chicago yesterday by a score of 1 to 0, clinching the honers to the West Side Club. Out of the five games plaved the White Sox have been able to win but one game. Brown was in great form this afternoon, allowing but one hit and giving two passes. Up to the night inning but one man. Parent, got to first for the Sox and he then stole his way to second. In ninth inning with one down Bown alked White and Altirer, but nelter for the plate. In addition the second of the

	one hit Brown fanned eight. Each man on	leouple of the sound total tu	sale the two-year-old filly Fulfill of Jule	
0.00	the White Sox squad, with the exception of	couple of the events, and the public	Garson, and she will be shipped here	1
op	Purtell and Payne, came under the spell of	profited by their error in judgment, as		1
$^{\mathrm{1d}}$	Brown's curves, while Altzer fanned twice.	most of the wine of	and raced. Summary:	_
as	Doc White was opposed to Brown on the	most of the winners found strong	First race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 fur-	n
ed	mound White pitched a great game parring	support. In the opening, a six-fur-	longs-King Avondale, 110 (J. Wilson),	-
ed	the third inning when the Cubs secured four		4 to 1, won; C. W. Burt, 13 (J. Howard),	
cu	of their six hits and counted one run. White	long dash, Chilla was made favorite		
	also had good control and allowed but one	and the bookies appeared afraid to	6 to 1, 2nd: Chilla, 105 (Davenport), 3	
ne	pass.		to 5, 3rd. Time, 1.13 4-5. Pills, Patriot.	
th	The crowd yesterday was the smallest of	take the money on her. At post time	Pal and Night Mist also ran.	
r-	the series, the official total being but 3,142, with the receipts \$2,402. The totals for the	the mare was held at 3 to 5, while as	Second race, steeplechase, 3-year-olds	li
1-	series are:—Attendance, 76,512; receipts, \$46,-	good as 5 to 1 was quoted about King		Eve
1	681.00; players' pool, \$23.910.65; players' share,	Avandala The latter about King	and nup, about 2 miles-Lizzie Flat, 138	68
a	winning club, \$14,346.39; players' share, los-	Avondale. The latter won in handsome	(McClain), 5 to 2, won; Class Leader,	to
- 1	ing club. \$9.546.26; each club owners' share,	fashion after leading his field all the	144 (Pollock), 7 to 5, 2nd; Dulcian, 133	840
_	\$9 051.13; National Commission, \$4,668.09.	way, while the best that Chilla could do	(Grantland), 7 to 1, 3rd. Time, 4.39 1.5.	90
	There are twenty-one eligible Cubs with	was to finish third.	High Hat lost rider, Bilberry refused	cl
- 1	twenty to share in the White Sox winnings.	After many disappointments, Lizzie		a
	Score:	Flat Gradle many disappoint delica, 12/2/10	and Green Light ran out.	
1	Cubs. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.	Flat finally managed to win a purse.	Third race, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs-	W
ii I	Evers. 2b 4 0 2 0 5 0	She found no trouble in beating the	Detroit, 103 (Hammond), 8 to 1, won;	t.v
11	Sherkard, If 4 0 1 0 0 0	favorite, Class Leader, out in the last	Forez, 96 (J. Wilson), 18 to 5, 2nd; Alf-	
11	Schulte, rf	half a dozen lengths, although the	red the Great, 102 (Ganz), 13 to 5, 3rd.	
ш		latter proved a strong factor up to		+1
ш	Steinfeldt, 3b 2 0 0 2 3 0 Hofman, m 2 0 0 3 0 0	the last jupip,	Time, 1.15. Colonel Jot and Dixie	L.
1	Tipker, 8.8 3 0 1 0 1 0		Knight also ran.	
н	Moran. c 2 0 0 8 0 0	After Forez had led his field until	Fourth race, 2-year-olds, 51-2 fur-	fi
i i	Brown, p 3 1 1 0 2 0	the last 50 yards in the third race.	longs-Woolcasta, 102 (Davenport), 6 to	
		Detroit got up and beat him out in	5, won: Mac Henley, 98 (Ganz), 7 to 1,	b
	Totals 26 1 6 27 11 0	the closing strides. The latter show-		1
	Sox. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.	ed a decidedly improved performance	2nd: Autumn Girl, 105 (Mentry), 6 to 1,	
- 1	Altizer. rf 3 0 0 3 0 0	ed a decidedly improved performance	3rd. Time, 1.07 4-5. Omicron, C. A.	W
11	Isbeli. 1b 4 0 0 10 0 0	over his previous effort.	Leiman, Isleton, Elwyn and Merman also	a
11	Coie, m 4 0 0 1 0 0	Wooleasta made a runaway affair	ras.	pi
n,	Dougherty, If 3 0 0 1 0 0 Purtell 3b 3 0 0 2 1 0	of the fourth, as did also Anna L.	Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, one	m
1e		Daley in the fifth event. Pinte was		D
8-	Parent, s.s 3 0 1 1 2 0 Atz, 2b 3 0 0 0 1 0	made favorite in this was but stee	mile and a sixteenth—Cablegram, 104	10
le	Payne, c 3 0 0 6 2 0	made favorite in this race, but stop-	(Mentry), 6 to 1, won: Oberon, 111 (J.	11
	White, p 2 0 0 0 5 0	ped to a walk in the stretch run, and	Howard), 6 to 1, 2nd: Kokomo, 98	
d		when he pulled up, it was found that	(Ganz), 10 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1.49 1.5, Al-	th
e	Totals 28 0 1 24 11 1	he had spread one of his front feet	ice Mack, Little Minnie, Gold Dust, Har-	ec
if	By innings:-	in the race, which means that he will	ry Richeson and St. Elmwood also ran.	М
g	Americans 000000000000000	mounts that he will	Ty received and it. Elliwood also ran.	th
5	Nationals 00 100000 *-1			fo
- 1	Summary-Left on bases-Cube 5, Sox 3.			
- 1	Bases on balls-off Brown 2, White 1. Struck		1.72 (4.1)	fi

Moran, Steinfeldt, Horman, Stolen Parent, Evers, Time 1.45.

#### Sir Thomas Lipton Is Still Hopeful.



#### DID A PITTSBURG PLAYER SELL GAMES?

Detectives in Pittsburg Claim to Have Evidence That One of Pirates Players Was in League With Gamblers.



which has been almost rampant in Pittsburg yesterday.

"I have been employed by persons who do not wish their identity known," said Berry, "and to date I have obtained enough evidence to prove that the charge is far from being unfounded. Since the championship series first was started I have ascertained that two of 'the 'Pittsburg players, Leach and Miller, went to Manager Clarke and almost implored of him that a certain member of the team, who had played fairly consistent ball all season, be eliminated from the Pittsburg line-up, and that Abbatachio or Hyatt be substituted for him. I am not prepared at this time to say that either Leach or Miller had any suspicions that this man was in league with the gamblers of Pittsburg or if they feared he would blow up at crucial moments. However, I know it to be true that they did endeavor to have this man barred from

ITTSBURG, OCT. 16.

—Ira A. Berry, an operative in the employ of a private detective agency here, has been retained to obtain the proof that one of the members of the Pittsburg Baseball Club, in league with local gamblers, had agreed to throw several games of the championship baseball series to Detroit, should the opportunity offer itself. According to Berry, he has obtained enough proof to give every credence to the charge which has been almost rampant in Pittsburg yesterday.

"I have been employed by persons who do not wish their identity known," said Berry, and to date 1 have obtained charge.

### FAVORITES DID POORLY AT WINDSOR YESTERDAY.

In Pitchers' Battle. Detroi', Ridden by the Local Jockey, Willie Hammond, Won the 2 Year-Old Race at 6 to 1-Steeplechase Won by Lizzie Flat.

> gathering turned out at Windsor yesterday afternoon to witness the racing. There was but little improvement in the weather conditions and overcoats

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.—A splendid gathering turned out at Windsor yester-lay afternoon to witness the racing. There was but little improvement in the weather conditions and overcoats and heavy wraps were still a comfort.

Favorite players fared none too well, Woolcasta being the only one that won. The racing, however, was good, and a majority of the finishes close enough to make the contests interesting. It looked as if the lay by Caper Sance.

E. Rathman has purchased at private and heavy wraps were still a comfort. well, Woolcasta being the only one that won. The racing, however, was good, and a majority of the finishes close enough to make the contests interesting. It looked as if the layers made the wrong choices in a couple of the events, and the public profited by their error in judgment, as most of the winners found strong

ful rival, and vice versa,

E. Rathman has purchased at private sale the two-year-old filly Pulfill of Jule Garson, and she will be shipped here and raced. Summary:

Baseball's brightest stars, Ty Cobb, the American League's greatest





ther forecast promised snow flurries.

Detroit turned out en masse for the The great majority of the crowd that went to Bennett Park was confident of a victory for the American League champions. Many wagers were made at even money, and several were recorded with Detroit a slight favorite at 5 to 4 or 10 to 7.

Detroit a single ravoree as a lot of 7.

Geo. Mullin, the hero of the series in the eyes of the Detroit supporters, was confidently expected to be the choice of Manager Jennings as the man to pitch the crucial game. The day was too cold for Donovan. Mullin warmed up in fine shape, and the crowd sent up a great cheer when it was seen that he great cheer when it was seen that he was the pitcher upon whom Jenniugs was depending to win the world's championship. Mullin's work in the series has made him one of the greatest heroes ever known in this city, and if he wins ston and Klem.

Detroit, Mich. Oct. 16.—What is believed to be the largest crowd that ever saw a baseball game in Detroit went out to Bennett Park to-day to witness the seventh and decisive game of the world's championship series between Pittsburg and Detroit. The weather was cold, with the thermometer registering between 35 and 40 degrees above zero. The sky was clear, although the weather forecast promised snow flurries. Detroit turned out on masse for the final game of one of the greatest base ball battles that has ever been fought. The great majority of the crowd that knee did not appear to cause him any

trouble. The regular Pittsburg team was in the field, and practiced in brilliant style. The infield worked well, with Wagner making some clever stops and catches. O'Loughlin was the umpire behind the bat, with Johnston on the bases, and Klem and Evans along the outfield foul lines.

lines.
Following is the line-up of the two

teams:
Pittsburg—Byrne 3b, Clarke lf, Wagner ss, Miller 2b, Abstein lb, Wilson rf, Gibson c, Adams p, Leach cf.
Detroit—D. Jones lf, Rush ss, Cobb rf,

### Italian Runner

What do you know about this Emilo Lunghi person who came here from Italy, trained on a dief of spaghetti and chainti, and romped off with the half-mile championship of the United States, cutting three-fifths of a second from the half-mile record?

Pretty tough to see Kilpatrick's great performance of 14 years ago smashed to everifacting emithereens and by "one of them foreignes," as Martin Sheridan put is. But as "Kilwas the first to congratuate Emilio, etc. about all the rest of us can do is to come. http://doi.org/10.1001/j.j.com. \$3.50 Recipe Cures

as RI was the lifet to congratuate and is to come in.

The half-mile is killing distance. It is almost a sprint, and it takes the heart out of the best of them to go the route. For 25 or thirty years the best half-milers have been Americans. Prior to 1831 England had the cream of the performers at this distance, and now Italy forges, to the front with Lunghi.

An interesting little table showing how the world's record has been sliced from time to time by the 880 yard men is appended. It tells a story of athletic development hard to refute.

Name. Nation Time

When a man become a crank he must expect life to be a grind. Upsets Record. It is hard for a woman to conceal her faults in a decollete gown.

#### Weak Men---Free Send Name and Address To-day-You Can Have It Free and Be

Strong and Vigorous.

batsman and base runner, who scored the first run in the present world's series, and Hans Wagner, who is generally regarded as the greatest ball player living. He led the National at bat. Thousands have been wagered by the supporters of the rival teams that Wagner will outhit his youth-

Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North TIGERS ARE FAVORITES FOR THE FINAL GAME.

Clothes that last a lifetime—provided you do not

In the making of fine Dress Clothes we excel. We

rest our Semi-ready Physique type system and its

proof upon the Dress Suits and Frocks-and we

Dress Suits at \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Tuxedo Jackets at \$15, \$18 and \$20. Frock Coats at \$20 and \$25.

The varying prices represent the difference in the

quality of the black vicuna and in the weight are

These are garments which you often want quick-

and ours is a store where you can get what you

are able to sell these at wholesale prices:

outgrow them in girth or otherwise.

quality of the silk linings used.

want when you want it.



From left to right the men in this group are Managers Jennings, or Detroit, and Clarke, of Pittsburg, Umpires Johnstone, of the National seague, and "Silk" O'Laughlin, of the American League. They were discussing ground rules when the photographer snapped them.

### **GRIDIRON GOSSIP** AND EXCHANGES

the year in Canadian Rugby.

If Ottawa defeats Montreal in the Big Four game at Montreal, the Big Four game at Montreal, the Big Four final will go an extra game between Rough Riders and Tigers. Tigers should have no difficulty in defeating Argos, though both teams will be shifted around for the game to-day, and Ottawa is a 1 to 2 shot even in Montreal. Tigers will beat Rough Riders on November 6th here, so there you have the tie in the Big Four. The other games in the schedule may just as well be counted to Tigers or Rough Riders, no matter where they are played. They overshadow the rest.

If Varsity defeats McGill on Varsity field—and she should do so—the blue and white will annex another championship. If Ottawa defeats Montreal in th

The Ottawa team to meet Montreal on the M. A. A. grounds to-day will be as follows: Full back, Gordon Johnstone; halves, McCann, Gerard and Williams; quarter, Kilt: scrimmage, Kenuedy, Ferguson and McCuaig; inside wings, Phillips and Church; middle wings, Disney and Vaughan; outside wings. Stronach and Christic. Convey will be first spare for the wing line. This team was chosen at a meeting of the executive held last night in the O. A. A. C. It is undoubtedly the strongest that Ottawa can furnish at the present time, and should have no very great trouble in taking the Montreal fourteen into camp. Nevertheless, the Rough Riders expect a Nevertheless, the Rough Riders expect a hard game, and are prepared for it, so they will not be threatened by a loss 

Bert Stronach announced after Montreal, but his knees have improved since then, and he will no doubt be on be able to get heavier men in the

To-day is the most important day of he year in Canadian Rugby.

The games that tell the tale will be layed today.

The games that tell the tale will be layed today.

There will be at 'least one change or There will be at least one change on the Montreal wing line against Ottawa to-day at the M. A. A. A., and that will be the playing of Reiffenstein, the former Argo player, who has been turning out to practices. Who Reiffenstein will replace is not yet known. There is still some doubt about the playing of McNamee, the big scrimmager.

On the Argo team Bayeroft will be moved in to serimmage, making that trio Bayeroft, Russell and Hugh Brown. Alex. Sinclair will be moved to inside wing, opposite Bill Grant. Pud Kent and Huether may play middle wing, with Art Kent and VanBuskirk outside, or. Norcross may get VanBuskirk's end. Dee Taylor will get a chance on the back division.

Last Saturday the players were corplaining of the heat. They will proably be wishing for more of it to-day.

Seventy-five men have been turning out regularly to practice at Varsity. This number includes the soccer, as well as the Rugby players.

Chaucer Elliott says: "If Molson, Savage and Kelly had stuck by us the championship would have been a cinch this year.

At the meeting of the Junior City Rugby League last evening it was de-cided to raise the weight limit, as it has proved imposible for the four teams to get down to the 90 pounds. The Victorias, who averaged 95 pounds, decided to withdraw, and it is quite possible, though, that by next Saturday they will e line-up. The fact that he is playing mage and continue to play. The Broad ows how seriously the game is regard views and Hurons play this afternoon at

### **BOTH FIGHTERS ARE** CONFIDENT OF WINNING.

patch) -All roads led to Colma to-day. With all chances for a hitch in the great championship battle between Jack Johncmampionsmp oattie between fack John-son, the negro heavyweight title holder, and Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight leader, apparently set at rest by the as-surances of the principals and their man-agers, attention of the fight-loving pub-ber this morning became focused were

expect to witness a great battle.

Johnson's chances are in his weight, and while Ketchel has a hard blow, a gameness that is devoid of fear. Statea gameness that is devoid of fear. State ments made by the principals on the eve of the 20-round battle indicate their con

"I expect to win, of course," said Ketchel. "I have not a bit of fear of Johnson. Although I appreciate his ability as a fighter, I will go after him in what looks the best way, but I never plan fights in advance. I am in the best shape that I ever was."

"I will win this fight and then I will go after Jeffries," said Johnson. "If I can get Ketchel in the first round I am going to do so. I am sure to knock him out, for I want to make the people understand what a chance I have to whip Jeffries."

onnds.

In the betting Johnson still holds a ten to four favorite, with even money on 15 rounds. There is a healthy Ketchel

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Irish evangelists, McCombe Bros., in Association Hall at 4.15 p. m., will be the feature of to-morrow's programme, and Association Hall should be well filled. These evangelists come highly recommended, and their singer, Mr. C. Pink, is well worth hearing. An offering will be taken to defray expenses. All men cordially invited.

Gymnasium men's Bible class at 10 a. m., led by Mr. D. M. Barton. Any young man wishing to study the Bible may attend.

At 3 p. m. the young men's Bible class audies the International Sunday school assons, led by Mr. Paul Wilkes. All

The Programme Committee of the Cabinet is arranging a strong attraction for Monday evening.

The Reception and Literary Committee

meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and is a profitable place for any young man to spend an hour.

Religious Work Committee meet to-

Refigious Work Committee meet sight at 8.30 p. m. Business Item's shower bath will be endy for Monday.

Members wishing physical examinations should make an appointment with Mr. Barton, at once. The hours for senior members are Monday, Wednessenior members are Monday, Wednessenior members are manufactured.

day and Friday at 8 p. m. Business men 2-4 p. m.

JUNIOR NOTES. The football team will play Knox Mission this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the North End Park.

North End Park.

The Bible study certificates will be presented the first Sunday in November.

The opening of the basketball season will take place on Thanksgiving night. Woodstock wil lelash with the Canadian mior champions, and a good game is

assured.

A number of older boys will attend the Y. M. C. A. conference at Toronto on Oct. 23, 24 and 25. Mr. John Bainbridge and Al. Wilson will lead sessions in the conference.

n the conference.

EAST HAJILTON Y. M. C. A.
The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet on
Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 3 o'clock. All ladies,
nterested are invited to attend.
Religious Work Committee will meet
on Tuesday evening.

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE.

Association Hall should be filled this afternoon and evening for the first umber of the Y. M. C. A. Star course. The Commonwealth Ladies' Orchestra, with Commonwealth Ladies Orchestra, win their soprano soloist and instrumental soloists, their programme should be a constant delight. Star Course tickets can be secured at the box office or single admissions if preferred.

#### THEATRES TO PAY BIG FEE

Picture Houses' Hard Hit by New Regulation.

Grand and Bennett's Must Pay \$150 Each.

Caretaker Robson Suspended For Being Uncwil.

The Markets Sub-committee, appointed to consider the question of increas ing theatre license fees! went at it with a vengeance yesterday afternoon. A new schedule of fees governing every theatre and moving picture place in the city

tre and moving picture place in the city was decided upon and it must have shocked some of the managers when they got wind of it.

This is what was recommended:
That the license fee of \$100 each paid by the Grand Opers and Bennett's theatre be increased to \$150.

That the fee of \$75 paid by the Savoy be increased to \$100.

That the fee of moving picture places of entertainment, with a seating capacity of less than 500 be increased from \$20 a year to \$100. This will also include Association Hall. sociation Hall.

clude Association Hall.

Most of the members of the committee agreed that the theatres had been getting down pretty soft on license fees. Ald. Robson was the only one to oppose the increase. He declared that the picture houses were the poor man's theatres and should not be soaked.

This brought forth a retort from Mayor McLaren that many who patronized these places called on the city's relief department during the winter for assistance.

In connection with the increase recommended it was pointed out that there

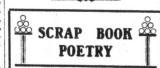
In connection with the increase re-commended it was pointed out that there was a resolution on the Council minutes which prohibited moving picture places being established in the district bound-ed by Hunter, Barton, Wellington and Caroline streets. Mayor McLaren and the aldermen agreed that if this resolu-tion was on the minutes it was a mis-take, and it will be rescinded, as the committee is opposed to giving the pre-sent picture theatres a monopoly of the business.

the business.

Two more charges of incivility were made against Caretaker Robson, of the Market convenience, and the committee decided to suspend him for a month, without pay. If any further complaints are made against him, and the aldermen find they are justified, he will be discharged.

men find they are justified, he will be discharged.

The Cataract Power Company and Hamilton Gas Company will be asked to put in flat rate tenders for lighting the City Hall and other civic buildings.



A TALE IN TWO CHAPTERS. Margaret Johnson in November St

little maids I've heard of, each with a pretty taste,
Who had two little rooms to fix and

with a pretty taste,
Who had two little rooms to fix and
not an hour to faste.
Eight thousand miles apart they lived,
yet on the selfsame day
The one in Nikko's narrow streets, the
other on Broadway.
They started out, each happy maid her
heart's desire to find,
And her own dear room to furnish just
according to her mind.
CHAPTER I.
When Alice went a-shopping, she
bought a bed of brass,
A bureau and some chairs and things,
and such a lovely glass
To reflect her little figure—with two
candle-brackets near—
And a little dressing-table that she said
was simply dear!
A book shelf low to hold her books, a
little china rack.
And then, of course, a bureau set and
lots of brica-brac;
A dainty little escritoire, with fixings
all her own.

A dainty little escritoire, with fixings all her own.

And just for her convenience, too, a lit-

tle telephone Some Oriental rugs she got, and curtains

of madras.
With "cunning" ones of lace inside, to

go against the glass;
And then a couch, a lovely one, with
cushions soft to crush, And forty pillows, more or less, of linen, silk and plush;

CHAPTER II.
When little Oumi of Japan went shopping, pitapat, pought a fan of paper and a little

sleeping-mat; She set beside the window a lily in a vase.
And looked about with more than doubt upon her pretty face;
"For, really—don't you think so?—with
the lily and the fam,
It's a little overcrowded!" said Oumi of

#### CLOSED ITS DOORS.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 16.—The City Bank and Trust Co., of this city, closed its doors this morning for the purpose of liquidation.

Oil of Sassafras for Insect Bites.
It is not generally known how valuable a preventive against the bites of mosupitoes, fleas, gnats, midges, etc., oil of sassafras is. The fact has recently been recorded again by A. T. Girdler. It is not susceptible person the oil is applied at once to the place that has been bitten it almost invariably prevents the poisoning altogether. If applied to the inflamed spot a day or two after the bite it at once stops the irritation.

To those who live in the country and whose life is made a burden by undue susceptibility to insect bites and to those who have not yet returned from holiday making in regions infested by biting insects, oil of sassafras should be a great boon, and it is harmless as an external application.—From the London Globe. Oil of Sassafras for Insect Bites.

The oldest Insurance Office in the world BI-CENTENARY 1910 HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND

Canadian Branch, Sun Building, Toronto, H. M. Blackburn, Manager. T. H. P. Carpenter (Hamilton Agents.)

### **MARKETS** AND FINANCE

Saturday, October 16—The offerings on Central market this morning were large, but the demand was good and prices remained unchanged generally. Grapes were a little firmer and brought 12 to 20 cents a basket. On the grain market wheat again advanced one cent market wheat again advanced one cent. The prevailing scarcity of oats again caused the price for the new grain to go up, making the new price 42 to 43 cents a bushed. Meats were plentiful, but held steady, and dairy produce remained firm at the prices quoted a few day ago. Although the supply of poultry was fairly plentiful, the prices remaindunchanged. Other produce was quoted at Thursday's prices.

The ruling prices at 8 a. m. were:

Dalry Produce.

Dairy Produce.					
Dairy butter			to		28
Cooking butter	0	30	to	0	20
Cheese new lb			to		17
Creamery butter	0	28	to	0	30
Cheese, old, lb	0	20	to	0	20
Eggs new laid, dozen	0	30	to		32
Eggs, cooking, doz	0	27	to	0	27
Duck eggs	0	35	to	0	35
Poultry.					
Chickens, pair	0	75	to	1	25
Spring chickens	0	90	to	1	50
Turkeys, lb					
Ducks, pair		25	to	1	50
Fruite			1		

Plums, basket
Pears, basket
Pears, basket
Pears, basket
Grapes, basket
Corn, dozen
Apples, basket
Cucumber's, basket
Liderberries, basket
Lidurer melons, basket
Watermelons, each

Vegetables, Etc.

Vegeta
Ceiery doben ...
Cucumbers, each ...
Lettuce, per bunch
Parsley, dozen ...
Potatoes, basket ...
Potatoes, basket ...
Radish, bunch
Rhubard, 2 for
New Cabbage, dozen
Splnach, bushel Abb.

a. bash.

ans. baske.

auliflower. \$1
farrots, basket

Parsnips, basket

Ere fruit, each

Tomatoes, basket

white pin onious, basket

voss, large, basket

voss, large, basket

aush, each

basket

tosket

voss, each

descriptions

| Smoked Meats. | Fair auroply, demand small, prices steady Wool, pound, washed 0 18 to 0 18 Wool, pound, unwashed 0 12 to 0 12 Bacon, sides, lb 0 14 to 0 17 Bacon, backs, lb. 0 17 to 0 18 Hams, lb. 0 16 to 0 17 Shoulders, lb. 0 11 to 11/2 Lard 12/2 to 0 18 Bologna, lb. 12/2 to 0 18 Bologna, lb. 12/2 to 0 18 Smoked Meats.

Good supply and demand. Beef higher.
Beef. No. 1, per cwt. 700 to 8 00
Beef. No. 2, per cwt. 550 to 6 00
Live hogs 790 to 790
Mutten. per cwt. 6 00 to 8 00
Dressed hogs 10 50 to 10 50
Dressed hogs 90 to 11 00
Spring lamb, per ib. 0 10 to 0 11

leader, apparently set at rest by the assurances of the principals and their managers, attention of the fight-loving public this morning became focussed upon Promoter Coffroth's arena.

No work was done in either camp yesterday. Johnson showed himself in the downtown streets, driving his automobile and smiling his golden smile. He talked with easy assurance and appeared to have no shadow of doubt that he would pass the crisis of his career as a fighter with flying colors.

Fight enthusiasts and trainers who have watched both men in their work expect to witness a great battle.

Johnson's chances are in his weight, Johnson's chances are in his weight.

Johnson's chances are in his weight, Johnson's chances

Hay and Wood.

### **Toronto Markets**

FARMERS' MARKET. The offerings of grain continue small. They consist to-day of only 300 bushels of cereai wheat, which sold at \$1.03 to \$1.04, and 10 bushels of osa at \$450 per bushel. Hay in moderate supply, with prices unclassed. 25 loads sold at \$15 to \$20 a ton for timothy and at \$8 to \$10 for clover. Straw nominal at \$15 a ton.

Dressed bogs are unchanged, with prices.

at \$10.75 to \$11.25. . . . I 1 02 . . . 1 00 . . . 0 96 . . . 0 43 . . 0 60 . . 0 68 . . 16 00 . . 8 00 . . . 15 0 ruling at \$10.75 to \$3. Wheat, white, new Do., red, new Do., goose ... Oats new, bush Barley bush Rye, bush ... Hay. Timothy, ton Do., clover, ton ... Straw, per ton ... Seeds— \$10 Seeds—
Alake, fancy, bush.
Do., No. 1
Do., No. 2
Do., No. 3
Red clover, bush.
Timothy
Dressed hogs
Butter, dalry
Do., inferior
Eggs. dozen
Chickens, 18. 6 75 6 50 5 75 5 00 7 50 1 40 10 75 0 24 0 20 0 28

THE FRUIT MARKET.
The market continues quiet, with demand inactive. The season is about over.
Grapes, beaket 1 0, 15 \$0.20 Do. large 0, 25 0.30 Oranges, Val. 2, 75 3.50 Grape fruit, box 4 00 0.00 Bananas, bunch 1 50 11.75 Lemons. Verdeil 0.3 0.0 35 0.45 Do. Crawfords 0.6 50 0.5 Do. Crawfords 0.6 50 0.5 Do. Crawfords 0.6 50 0.5 Plums. Can. bkt. 0.5 Ep. Do. Bartletts 0.70 Do. Bartletts 0.70 Do. Bartletts 0.70 Do. Graphel, basket 0.15 0.20 Grapheles, basket 0.25 0.30 Grapheles, basket 0.25 0.30 Crataloupes, crate 0.35 0.65 0.75 Cantaloupes, crate 0.35 0.75 Cantaloupes, crate

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining, 3.7c; centrifugal 96 test, 4.27c; molasses sugar, 3.52c refined steady.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-October 99%c bid, December 96%c, ay \$1.01% bid. ts-October 34%c bid, December 33%c bid, 36%c bid.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

London—London cables for cattle are easy at 12 to 13% c per lb. for Canadian steers, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 11% to 11% per lb.

COBALT STOCKS.

COBALT STOCKS.

A strong under tone was manifested in the mining stocks at Toronto yesterday, and the improvement, it is believed will be minitaried for some time. Buying orders are more numerous, and the market is displaying more activity than for some time past. Crown Reserve touched a new high point, reaching 6.00. There was little stock brought out, and the issue is said to be due to go to 7.00. La Rose was somewhat stronger, and seemed to have recovered from the recent break. Niphsing also showed improvement. There was activity in a number of the cheaper is set of the property of the strong s

BREAK IN NIP. AND LA ROSE.

Toronto Saturday Night: Quite the most spectacular feature of the past week was the break in the stocks of the Nipissing and La Rose Mining Companies, when the former in one day declined from \$11.95 to \$10.90 and the latter from \$7.40 to \$6.50. The recession in La Rose continued stil further to \$6.11, but after the initial slump Nipissing was not long in regaining its lost advantage. Various reasons have been assigned to account for the pyrotechnics in question. Some were of the opinion that a quarrel had arisen between the faction of the management of the two properties who favored a merger and the faction unalterably opposed to such a course. Others claimed that a brokerage house in New York, heavily interested in La Rose, had a disagreement with another brokerage house in the same city that are behind Nipissing, because the dividend upon the latter was increased when there was no possibility of an increase in the dividend of the former. The subsequent course of the two stocks would seem to indicate that the technical position of La Rose, which is suspected of being short of ore, is not at all strong and that it has been selling somewhat beyond its absolute worth. Nor is its mining position much stronger, for, if reports from Cobalt are to be relied upon, La Rose must depend to a large extent upon the recently acquired Lawson mine for its future. BREAK IN NIP. AND LA ROSE.



APPLE PIE HINT.

When baking apple pie, put a tea-spoonful or two of strong cold tea in the filling. Also try the same in your apple sauce or baked apples, and notice the improved flavor of the apples.

improved flavor of the apples.

OLD FASHIONED APPLE PIE.

Fill a deep pie dish with thinly sliced pared apples, cover with a substantial crust of rich baking powder biscuit dough, and bake. When browned to a turn slip a knife around the inner edge, take off the cover and turn bottom upwards on a plate. Then add a generous supply of sugar, cinnamon, and cloves to the apples, mash all together and spread evenly on the inverted crust. Serve with cold cream.

PINEAPPLE PIE

A pineapple, its weight in sugar, half its weight in butter, one cup of cream. Beat the butter to a creamy froth, add sugar and yolks of three eggs, beat until very light. Add the cream and pineapple grated, beat whites of the eggs to a froth, bake in one crust, and eat cold. PECAN PIE.

PECAN PIE.

Line a pie pan with crust, and bake. Filling, cook one cupful of cream, one cupful of sugar, four eggs, saving the whits of two for meringue; one cupful of chopped pecan meats chopped fine. When this mixture thickens fill the crust and put on the meringue of the two whites of eggs beaten stiff, and sweeten. Sprinkle over meringue a few finely chopped pecan meats. Brown in oven

FRUIT PIES.

Always in making berry pies cut a tiny hole in the centre of the top crust, and when ready to make make a cornucopia of brown or any paper without printing and slip apex into hole and half way into the berries. This is an escape for all of the air, and your pie will not run over or bubble. Is this not worth the trouble?

### TO-MORROW IN CITY CHURCHES

ANGLICAN

0

Christ's Church Cathedral. James St. North, between Robert and Barton.
Rector, Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A..
213 MaoNab Street North.
Communion services every Funday at 8 a.m., and the first and third Sundays at 11 a.m.
Matins first Sunday at 10:15 a.m., and the second, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m.
Evensons at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas Corner of Main street east and West avenue.
Rector, Rev. E. J. Etherington, B. A., 18
West avenue south
NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
Hely Communion and service.

Church of the Ascension. Corner John Street and Forest Avenue. Rector—Rev. Canon Wade. Rectory—45 Chariton avenue west.

11 a.m.—Preacher, the rector.
7 p.m.—Preacher, Rev. T. H. Perry, M.A.
A special service for the children will be
held in the church at 3.15 p. m.

St. George's Church. Corner Tom and Sophia streets.

F. D. Howitt. rector.

The rector will preach at both services.

Special service for Sunday School and friends at 3.15 p. m.

At the Wednesday evening service the rector akes up the study of the Sunday School

lesson.

Holy Communion first and third Sunday in the month.

Sunday School and rector's Bible Class at

All seats free. Everybody welcome. Church of St. Peter. Corner Main street and Sanford avenue. Rev. J. W. TenEyck, M. A., rector. Re-sidence 148 Grant avenue. NINETHEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 8 a. m.—Holv Communico.

#### BAPTIST

James Street Baptist Church. S. W. corner James and Jackson streets.

Rev. Elmore Harris, D. D., will occupy the street of the st

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church-Corner Victoria avenue and Evans street.

Pastor. Rev. H. Edgar Allen.

11 a m.—Illustrated addresss to the Sun 7 p. m.—"An Unfailing Detective."
All seats free. Hymn books provided.

#### CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church. Corner Cannon and Hughson streets.
Fastor, Rev. Ernest H. Tippet. Study in
hurch. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12. Teleblone 2132. Residence telephone 3445.
Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
The Dastor will preach.
Evening copic—"A Celebrated Emigrant."
Everybody welcome.

MEN'S OWN P.S.A. BROTHERHOOD Every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the irst Congregational Church, corner Cannon

Howel: Lithographing Co. Mr. Caldwell, soloist. Every man welcome, BRIGHT-BRIEF-BROTHERLY.

CHRISTADELPHIAN Meeting in C.O.O.F. Hall, 67 James street north.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Memorial service.
7 p.m.—Lecture. Subject, "The Life of the Coming Age."

#### EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (All services in English.) Conservatory of Music Hall, James street

The German Lutheran St. Paul Church.

Corner Gore and Hughson streets.
Pastor, Rev. H. Rembe, 104 Hughson street orth. Sunday services, 10.30 a.m. and 7 p. m.

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

ervices—Sunday at 11 a.m. and Wednes-8 p.m. Reading room in the church open daily, cost Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m. Literature on sale or loan. All welcome.

#### GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Park and Merrick Streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor. Paster Philpott will preach morning and coning and conduct the mixed Bible Class at Seats all free. Hymns provided.

#### METHODIST

Centenary Metho list Church. Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., pastor. Residence, 7 James street south. Telephone 563. The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and orning—"Te Deum," (Dykes); anthem, te as a Hart," (riewiett), 50,018t, 2115

Earkie.
Evening—Anthems, "O Come, Ye Servants of the Lord," (Tye), and "A Song in the Night," (Woodman), soloists, Miss Carey and Mr. McIntosh; hymn-anthem, "Leed Kindly Light." (Suillvan).

Charlton Avenue Methodist Chur. 1.
Cor. of Charlton avenue west and Hess street.
Rev. W. J. Smith, B.A., pastor. Parsonage,
25. Hess atreet south. Phone 456.
The pastor will preach at both 11 a.m. 25. Hess street south.

The pastor will preach at both 11 a.m.

The 13th Regiment of the Canadian Militia, under command of Lt.-Col. Moore, will worship with the congregation at the morning service. Special music will be rendered by the cholr.

Classes at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

he choir.

Classes at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Sunday School and Bible Classes, 3 p. m.

Come and worship.

House of Ghosts and Legends.

The old brick mansion near the south nd of Prudence Island, commonly end of Prudence Island, commonly known as Chase's Folly, is no more, and known as Chase's Folly, is no more, and with its passing has vanished one of the landmarks of this section of the country. For years the structure has ben uninhabited, and in the place of earthly occupants popular fancy has people it with ghosts and woven about it a thousand legends of the times that once were. The house was built by Daniel Chase, the great grandfather of the present generation of Chases on Prudence. The builder was a prosperous farmer, but

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH.

John Street North.
Pastors-I. Tovell, D.D., and I. Couch, M. A. B.D. 11 å, m.—Rev. I. Couch. "The Perfect 7 p. m.—Rev. I. Tovell.
Attractive singing. Strangers welco

Emerald Street Methodist Church.
Corner of Wilson street.
Rev. Dr. Wilson street, Residence, 71
Emerald street north.
The pastor at both services.
Evening-Sermon to young women. There
will be a female choir and young lady ushers.
Miss Blakely will sing a solo.
Organ recital at 6.46. Emerald Street Methodist Church.

First Methodist Church.

Corner King and Weilington streets.
Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor. Residence, 275 Main east. Phone 1241.

The pastor will prach at both services.
11 a. m.—'My Field, the World, or the Garden. Which?'

7 p. m.—'A Dearly Contested Victory.''
Morning-Anthem, "God is Love," (Shelley); solo, Mrs. Cunningham.
Evening—'Magnificat, (Bunnett); eolo, Miss Lanceley.

Rverson Methodist Church. Main street, just east of Sherman avenue.
Rev. C. Sinclair Applegath, pastor.
Residence. 128 Chariton avenue east.
1. a. m.—Meeting for men only.
11 a. m.—The pastor. Subject, "Mysteries."
3 p. m.—Sabbath School.
7 p. m.—The pastor. Subject, "The Sower,"

Simcoe Street Methodist Church. Corner Simcoe and John streets. H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 336

Rew H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 338
John street north.

11 a. m.—The pastor will preach.

3 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible certes of
7-p m.—The pastor will begin earles of
take. especially to organ millustrated
from the pastor will begin illustrated
from the English labor leader. No. 1, "His
Home Life and Early Years."

Zion Tabernacle.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

Central Presbyterian Church. oner Caroline street and Charlton avenue Dr. S. Lyle, pastor.
W. H. Sedgewick, associate pastor, side avenue. Telephone 340.
W. H. Sedgewick will preach at both ervices.
11 a. m.—"The Magna Charta of Childhood."
7 p. m.—"The Ethics of Anger."

Erskine Presbyterian Church.

Erskine Presbyterian Church.

Rev. S. B. Ruweell, pastor, residence, 48
Bay street south.

Telenhone 514.
Dr. C. L. M. Harris, organist and choir
leader.

Morning—Preacher, Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck.
Westrinser Church.

Westrinser Church.

Extening—Preacher, Rev. S. Burneide Russell.

Extening—Preacher, Rev. S. Burneide Russell.

Extening—Preacher, Rev. S. Burneide Cassell.

Extening—Treacher, Rev. S. Burneide Cassell.

Strangers cordially invited.

Knox Church. Corner James and Cannon streets.

Rev. A. E. Mitchell, B. A., pastor, Residence, 52 Victoria avenue south. Phone 2788.

11 a. m.—Rev. H. D. Cameron, B. A.

3 n. m.—Sabbath School and adult Bible Classes.
7 p. m.-Rev. S. B. Rohold, of Toronto.

Corner MacNab and Hunter streets.

Rev Beverley Ketchen, M. A., pastor. Residence. The Manse, 116 MacNab street south. The minister will preach at both services
11 a. m.—"Social Opportunity and Duty."
7 p. m.—"Much to Glory in." St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

MacNab Street Presbyterian C .rch.

Corner Barton street and Smith avenue.
Pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A. Residence,
95 Smith avenue. Telephone 2133.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
The pastor at both services.
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 3 p. m. St. Paul's Presbyteri . Church

N. W. corner James and Jackson streets.
Rev. D. R. Drummond, B. D., 41 Duke
street, pastor. Phone 2018.
Il a. m.—"Sin's Entrance," Gen, iii; a sesend study in the early Genesis narratives.
Preacher, Dev. D. R. Drummond.
3 p. m.—sunday Schools.
7 p. m.—tw. J. Roy Van Wyck.
"The wages of sin is death." St. Giles' Presbyterian Church. Corner Holton avenue and Main street. Rev J. B. Paulin, M. A., pastor. Residence, No. 14 Fairleigh avenue.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m. The paster will preach at both services. St. John Presb terian Chu. Corner King and Emerald streets. Rev. John Young, M. A., pastor. Residence, 72 Emerald street south.

St. James' Presbyterian Church. Corner Locke and Herkimer streets.
Pastor. Rev. T. MacLachian, B. A., 291
Locke street south.

Westminster Presbyterian. orner Sherman avenue and Barton hister: Rev. J. Roy VanWyck, esidence, 518 Wilson St. Phone SIXTH ANNIVERSARY. Preachers: m.—Rev. S. B. Russell, B. A

7 p. m.—Rev. S. B. Russell, B. A.
Special music at both services.
Everybody welcome. MONDAY, OCTOBER 18TH, 8 P. M. "The Story of Jan Valjean," Victor Hugo's nasterpiece, as told by Nev. Dr. Cleaver. Tickets 25 cents.

### SPIRITUAL

The First Spiritual Church, A. O. F., Hall, ames street. mes street.

Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Mrs. O.

Allyn. of Boston.

Audience can bring subjects for lecture and npromptu poem. Lyceum at 10 a.m. All welcome.

#### UNITARIAN

Unity Church. Unity Church,
Main street, near Walnut.
Rev. W. Delos Smith, minister. Residence.
IST Main street cast.
Surday School, 10,45 a. m.
7 D. m. — Church.—"Svolution and Faith."
Public ordially invited.

the building of the noble brick structure

the building of the noble brick structure reduced him to comparative poverty. The mansion had been the dream of the builder's life, and the ruins as they showed plainly the materials that had been used in the construction of the dream dwelling. Many of the boards in the house were "clear" pine, more than two feet in width, the doors were eight pannelled and the handsome cornices were hand designed.—Fall River News.

### Old Time Sundials

Not many years before the middle of the nineteenth century the New England villagers commonly told the time of day by means of a "noon-mark," perhaps a groove in the floor just inside the house door and at an angle with the threshold, or else a series of rude notches cut in the window casement. A yet earlier device was a pole studin the soil, the shadow of which reached certain marks on the ground as the day passed by—a plan not unlike that adopted by the Montagnais Indians of Canada, who set up a staff in the adopted by the Montagnais Indians of Canada, who set up a staff in the snow and approximated the time of day by noting the angle between shadows from time to time. A later method among New Englanders was to incline the pole so as to point to the north star and run aparallel with the earth's axis.

All of this antedated the construc-tion of the complete dial, marked with regard to the special locality for which it was made, or, by special contrivance, adaptable to several localities. There adaptable to several localities. There is a combined pocket dial and compass of this kind in the collections of the National Museum at Washington, made by Menant, of Paris, with a hinged gnomen that shuts down flat, and figured for latitudes 43 degrees, 46 degrees, 49 degrees and 52 degrees, while the latitudes of twenty-four important cities are engraved on the back. A very interesting dial in this collection is so devised that it can be sent for any one of one hundred and fifty-eight different places, including points as far distant from each other as Berlin, London, Copenhagen, Constantinople, Palermo, Stockholm, etc. Another dial in the same collection—apparently made in Italy and finely constructed of brass in Italy and finely constructed of brass -not only indicates the time in many different latitudes, but is also used for making observations of the planets. It has a folding gnomen and compass, and is covered with very elaborate astron-omical tables bearing inscriptions in

is covered with very elaborate astronomical tables bearing inscriptions in Latin.

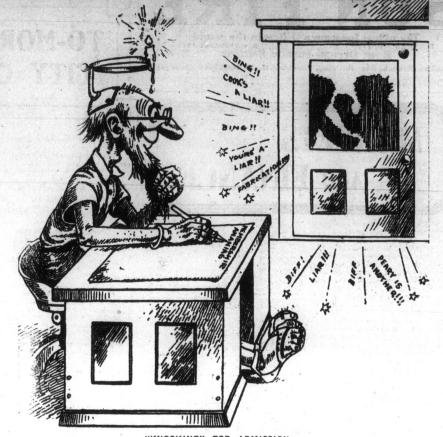
A student of biblical archaeology states that the invention of the pole and gnomen combined, producing an instrument perfect in itself for all observations, was probably connected with the rectification of the Babylonian calendar in B. C. 747—nineteen years before the accession of Ahaz. A flight of steps caught the shadow in the open air, or more probably within a clased chamber, into which a roy of light was admitted from above, and which passed from winter to summer up and down an apparatus in the form of steps. Such chambers, he remarks, were in use in eastern observatories till the middle of the eighteenth century. The celebrated dial of Ahaz, which was probably set up about 800 years before Christ, was in all likelihood nothing more than a circular staircase leading up to a column or obelisk, the shadows of which, falling on a greater or smaller number of steps according as the sun was low umn or obelisk, the shadows of which, falling on a greater or smaller number of steps, according as the sun was low or high, indicated the position of the sun and thus told the time of day. According to the Bible story, the shadow was miraculously made to recede ten steps, as a sign that Isaiah's prayer in behalf of Hezekiah for an extension of his life had been favorably answered. The almost universal use of sundials in ancient times is well assured. In

ancient times is well assured. history of ancient Greece, frequent the history of ancient Greece, frequent references occur to a shadow by means of which the time of day was determined, but it is not known what means was employed for easting the shadow. One theory advanced was that the gnomen was each man's figure, the shadow of which he measured, probably by pacing off the distance it covered. But whatever the method was it was inverfect and the dial required covered. But whatever the method was it was imperfect and the dial required frequent alterations during the year. Far less determinable, however, is the accret of the method employed by the first inhabitants of Arabia, who with-out the use of any instrument, could determine the time of year or of day with accuracy. At a later date, when Rome was at the height of her glory, the great sundial in the Campus Martius Rome was at the height of her glory, the great sundial in the Campus Martius was one of the wonders of that imperial eity. On the triumphant return of Augustus from Egypt he brought with him a towering obelisk, which he set up as the gnomen of a huge sundial among the stately arches and porticos where the Roman citizens were wont to assemble at the public games. The hours were marked out by a circle of gigantic figures so arranged that they might eatch the earliest and latest rays of sunlight and thus mark the dawn and eatch the earliest and latest rays of sunlight and thus mark the dawn and close of each day. Not a trace of this obelisk is left. How long it remained in position is not known, but, like many others of note, it disappeared, nd the practice of setting up sundials radually fell into disuse. The usual form of the Greek and Roman dials gradually fell into disuse. The usual form of the Greek and Roman dials was the "hemicyclium," which is described as "an excavation nearly spherical in a square block of stone," within which the hour lines are traced and having the interior face sloped away from above so as to give it a forward inclination, adapted, to the polar altitude of the place for which the dial was made." The hours were unequal and varied according to the season of the year. The gnomen was placed upright on the edge of the hollow, and was then bent at a right angle over it, so that the horizontal portion projected as far as the equinoctial line. At Athems there was The Tower of the Winds," built by the astronomer Andronicus, forty-five feet high and octagonal in shape. Figures representing the winds are carved on them, while the hour lines were engraved below. This formed both a wind and smedial and formed both as wind and

while the hour lines were engraved below. This formed both a wind and stundial, and formerly a bronze Triton, holding a wand, stood on the marble roof and acted as a weathervane.

In Mohametan countries sundials are very common, and on many of the mosques they are to be found bearing a line with points toward the sacred Mecca, and also marks for the five divisions of the day when prayers are regularly offered. In China, too, dials are frequently met with, and in various places, such as on the flat board in front of a palankin, on the houses, or dials that are portable, fixed in boxes with silken strings for gnomons, and sometimes combined with moon-dials and compasses. In feeland not a hundred years ago, the method of telling time was very crude. The natural horizon of each township was divided into equal parts, either by mountain peaks or by pyramids of stone, which had been kept in repair for many generations. There is a dial on the Isle of Man that is formed of a ring mound forty-five feet in diameter, and has eight radiations. Parallel rows of stones regularly placed on these form the dial. The ancient Mexians had a huge, vertical sundial weighing nearly fifty tons and known as the "calendar stone." It

the hour lines were engraved. This formed both a wind and



"KNOCKING" FOR ADMISSION.

Ananias-I knew this North Pole controversy would bring us many new members

was cut out of porphyry by the priests about one hundred years before the Spanish conquest and was set up in one of the temples. In 1790 it was discovered buried in the great square of what is now the City of Mexico, was exeavated and was built into the wall of the cathedral Letter it was taken down and cathedral. Later it was taken down and installed in the National Museum of that city, where it may be seen at the pre-sent time. The civil day was divided by the Mexicans into sixteen parts, end like most of those of the Asiatic natives, like most of those of the Asiatic natives, began with sunrise. This collosal calcular collections had the means of settling the hours of the day with precision, the periods of the solstices and the equinoxes as well as that of the transit of the sun across the zenith of Mexico. There have also been discovered pillars of costly and curious workman ship erected by the Peruvian Indians which served as dials, and from which they learned to determine the time of the equinox. These columns are believed to have been destroyed by the Spaniards.

The moral use and beauty of the sundial are unquestionable, but as life became more practical and strenous gradually gave way to clocks and watches.

ually gave way to clocks and watches It was the primitive clock—the horologe of the first world and dignified record-

It was the primitive clock—the horologe of the first world and dignified recorder of the passing of time. "It was the measure appropriated for sweet plants and flowers to spring by," writes one authority, "for the birds to apportion their silver warblings by, for flocks to pasture and be led to fold by. The sheperd carved it out quaintly in the sun, and turning philosopher by the occupation, provided it with mottoes more touching than tombstones."

Astronomy and mathematics played their part in the construction of the finished dial, but once fixed, these chronometers were good for all time, and only one thing was essential to the performance of their duties, and that was sunshine. In order that a sundial may give correct results it is necessary that the gmomon, the shadow of which points the time on the dial slope to the horizontal plane at an angle equal to the latitude of the place, and also lie due north and south.

During the Middle Ages the prgress made in the manufacture of sundials in England is hardly traceable but during the Renaissance their construction was revived and received much attention. They were either portable or were set

England is hardly traceable but during the Renaissance their construction was revived and received much attention. They were either portable or were set set upon pillars or on walls of houses. A favorite place for them was on top of crosses in the churchyards. It is recorded that in 1631 the Company of Clock makers of London "was given jurisdiction not only over clocks and watches, but over dials also, and was authorized to search for and break up all bad and deceitful works."

In those days sundials were the fashion in England among people who prided themselves on having up-to-date gardens. At Hampton Court, at Windsor, and other royal palaces they were to be seen. In the courtyard of St. James Palace was one which King James had caused to be set up at a cost of between six and seven pounds, while at Whitehall was an elaborate specimen costing forty-six pounds.

forty-six pounds.

Spend Your Money at Home. Adrummer paid his kotel bill in Homeville, handing the clerk a \$5 gold

A few minutes later the hotel cashier handed that five to the local butcher in payment of a meat bill.

The butcher dropped into a shoe store and left the V in exchange for a pair of shoes for his wife.

pair of shoes for his wife.

That evening the shoe man passing by
the hardware store handed out the
gold piece for a lawn mower.

It remained in the hardware man's
till all that night.

Bright and early next morning, the
hardware man handed it out to they
grocery man in payment for his monthly account.



COLD MEAT LOAF.

Two cupfuls choped fresh or cooked meat, one egg, piece of butter, if meat is lean, one cupful of sweet milk, two cupful of crackers or bread crumbs, one apple chopped fine, one onion chopped fine, salt pepper, and sage to taste. Bake one hour.

LEFTOVER STEAK.

LEFTOVER STEAK.

Boil till tender in slightly salted water, to which has been added four cloves and a dish of paprika. Chop fine, almost to a paste. Add chopped parsley, onion, half a green peper, a beaten egg, and mix. Season with salt paprika, and juice of half a lemon. Cook together one cupful of cream, a tablespoonful of butter, and flour to thicken. Season with nutmeg. Put this sauce into the chopped mixture, shape into cutlets and set in ice box for a half hour. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat till a golden brown. Serve on rounds of toast and garnish with parsley and slices of lemon and tomato. Cold veal, chicken or potroast may be used instead of steak.

VEAL CHOPS AND BACON. VEAL CHOPS AND BACON.

Get rib chops instead of the more ex-Get rib chops instead of the more expensive cutlets. Mode: Fry bacon first and keep hot. Dip chops in egg and flour (having previously seasoned the flour with salt, pepper, and sage if liked) and fry in bacon fat, using more fat if necessary. Cook quickly at first to seal the juices, then slowly for about three quarters of an hour, as veal should always be well done to make it digestible. Lay the bacon around the outside edge of the chops whe nerving. Try it and see if you ever tasted a more savory or delicious dish.

CASSEROLE OF BEEF.

CASSEROLE OF BEEF.

CASSEROLE OF BEEF.

Line a casserole or baking dish with boiled rice about one-half inch thick. Fill this cup with well seasoned boiled beef or any left over meat, ground. Place a rice covering over all and heat them in the oven. Serve with sauce of one cupful strained tomatoes, eight teaspoonfuls of flour, and butter, salt, pepper, and sugar to taste; place one onion in mixture, removing when done. mixture, removing when done.

TIMES PATTERNS.



Dainty One-Piece Night Dress. Dainty One-Piece Night Dress.

No. 8554.—Nothing daintier could be imagined than this pretty night robe, cut with back, front and sleeve all in one piece. The low, round neck is simply finished by lace and ribbon run beading, and is large enough to slip on easy over the head. Muslin, cambric, bateste and nainsook are all used for the making. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes, small, medium and large. The medium size requires 6 yards of 36-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Address. "Pattern Department," Fimes Office, Hamilton

It will take several days before If you want to give a small boy-something for a birthday present you can make him happy by giving him any old thing that will make a noise.

# WHAT NEGLECT

JAS. E. BRANT SUFFERED TOR-MENTS FROM KIDNEY DISEASES.

Then He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills and Became a Well Man—His Experience a Lesson for You.

Athabasca Landing, Alta., Oct. 15.—
(Special.)—That Kidney Disease, neglected in its earlier stages, leads to the most terrible suffering, if not death itself, and that the one sure cure for it in all stages is Dodd's Kidney Pilla, is the experience of Mr. James E. Brant, a farmer residing near here Mr. Brant contracted kidney disease, when a young man, from a strain, and, like hosts of others, neglected it, expecting it to go away itself.

But it kept gradually growing worse, till after thirty years of increasing suffering the climax came, and he found himself so crippled that at times he could not turn in bed, and for two weeks at a time it was impossible for him to rise from a chair without putting his hands on his knees.

He could not button his clothes. He was troubled with Lumbago, Gravel and Backache, and tried medicines for each and all of them without certime.

was troubled with Lumbago, Gravel and Backache, and tried medicines for each and all of them without getting relief, till good luck turned him to

each and all of them without getting relief, till good luck turned him to Dodd's Kidney Pills. Butted at the cause of his troubles and cured his Kidneys. With cured Kidneys his other troubles speedily disappeared, and today he is a well dun.

If you cure your Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pill you will never have Lumbago, Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Dropsy or Bright's Disease.

THE THRIFTY JAP.

His Ingenuity in Making and Using Paper.

Paper.

One scarcely realizes the many various uses to which paper may be put until he hes considered the ingenuity of the people of Japan. The Japanese use paper for all kinds of articles in domestic use—for clothing and for house building. Some of the unusual and interesting uses for paper in Japan are as follows:

Houses are made of paper. The frame is of wood, but the walls are paper, which is so treated that it will keep out the winds. Paper walls make it possible to dispense with glass for windlows, as they let in plenty of light, resist the rain, and in aa measure keep out the cold.

Oiled paper is made in Japan into umbrellas and wearing apparel which are astonishingly cheap and durable. The jinrikisha men wear paper raincoats, which last a year or more with constant use. Oiled tissue paper is used in Japan as wrapping paper. The paper is tanned with the fermented juice of green persimmons. Tea sacks, stronge and durable, are made of this paper.

Tobacco pouches and pipe cases are

Tobacco pouches and pipe cases are made from "leather paper," which is strong and at the same time soft and pliable. Paper pots are used in Japanese households as are similar articles made of tin in an American home. In the art of making napkins, para-

In the art of making napkins, parasols and lanterns from paper it is a recognized fact that Japan has taught the while world, both Occidental and Oriental, many lessons.

The employment of paper in these ingenious ways is one of the many deivces that the Japanese have evolved which enable so many millions of them to live on the productions of a cultivated area about one-third the size of the States of Illinois.

There are nine plants used by the Japanese to make paper from, according to writers in that country. Three of these are wild forms of small tree. One—the Mitsumata plant—furnishes America and Europe with large quantities of paper every year for legal documents and diplomas. There is a shrubb with a characteristic vase-like form and bearing pretty delicate flowers.

All along the mountain streams in

vase-like form and beating process flowers.

All along the mountain streams in the interior of Japan are scattered diminutive paper factories. Papermaking consists in the uniting of any porous material so that it will form a continuous sheet. Compensation.

First Girl (looking at statue of the Venus de Milo)—What terribly thick waists girls must have had in those days! days!
Second Girl—Yes, but perhaps the gentlemen's arms were longer.—Human Life.

A fellow sometimes wakes up feeling like the deuce because he feltlike a king the night before.

#### SCIENCE IN NEWS OF DAY

According to a note by Professor Ewart in Nature, it has been generally assumed that the native British horses at the time of the Roman invasion were too small to carry men. Against this assumption, however, had to be set the old accounts of the ancient British war chariots, armed with scythes, to cut down their anemies. If sufficiently large and powerful to draw such chariots, surely they might also have ridden them. It has also been thought that the horse was not domesticated in Britain until about the end of the Bronze, or beginning of the Iron Age. And this, if the story of the chariots is true, would be about the time of the coming of the Romans, or earlier.

But the remains of a horse recently discovered at Bishop's Stortford, and considered to be of Neolithic, or Bronze, Age, indicate, according to Professor Ewart, an animal as powerful as the Galloways formerly used in border raids. And if the above view of the age of this interesting fossil be correct, then our ideas as to the size of the horses possessed by the ancient Britions will have to be modified accordingly. The skeleton lay in an undisturbed deposit some six feet below the surface, but the exact age of the enveloping stata is uncertain. According to Professor Ewart, the Bishop's Stortford horse closely resembles one from Walthamstow, believed to be of Neolithic, or country, the bishop's Stortford horse-closely resembles one from Waltham-stow, believed to be of Neolithic, or Bronze, Age. It measures, however, some 14 hands, thus exceeding the Walthamstow horse in the British Museum by several inches.

ALL INTERESTING WALF.

ALL INTERESTING WALF.

In some interesting notes in the "Zoologist," Dr. James Clark points out that nowhere, probably, in Great Britain are the conditions so favorable for abundance and variety of crustacean life as on the coast of Cornwall. And among the numerous species there found none, perhaps, are of greater interest than those which appear from time to time as waifs and strays from other parts. Among these casual visitors Dr. Clark notes the curious little gulf-weed crab. (Planus minutus).) This species has its headquarters and breeds among the drift weed of the Sargasso Sea. The Gulf Stream occasionally carries it to our shores. It is usually found on drift timber covered with barnacles. Such casual drifting illustrates how a species may extend its geographical range, but it does not appear that the Cornish waters are suitable for the gulf-weed crab.

ENORMOUS ENERGY IN MATTER. ENORMOUS ENERGY IN MATTER.

The energy stored up in ordinary matter on the electrum theory is enormous. Assuming that each atom of hydrogen contained only one corpuscle—and the probable number is several hundred—then one grain of it would contain as much energy as that produced by burning five tons of coal. And all ordinary matter contains this vast store of energy kept fast bound by the corpuscles. If any appreciable fraction of this were at any time to escape it is pointed out that the earth would explede and become a gaseous nebula.

LATEST LIEE PRESERVED.

LATEST LIFE-PRESERVER.

LATEST LIFE-PRESERVER.

The latest improved life preserver is a hollow belt of rubber, to which is attached a cylinder filled with liquid carbon dioxide. On turning a tap the liquified gas escapes into the belt, volatilizes, and inflates it to its fullest capacity, 27½ quarts, which makes it superior to any cork belt.

JAPAN INVESTIGATING AIRSHIP.

JAPAN INVESTIGATING AIRSHIP.

The Japanese Government has appointed an Aeronautical Commission, which will visit the principal European cities shortly. The Commissioners are naval and military officers, all members of the recently-formed Aero Club of Japan, and are to report on the progress of aerial navigation in the European States, and especially in Germany. in Germany.

ONCRETE AND EARTHQUAKE.

Since the earthquake catastrophe of Messina, says the Scientific American, the question has come up of the use of reinforced concrete for buildings in order to resist earthquakes, and we may expect good results from it in such cases. The village of Favellani, in South Italy, was entirely rebuilt in reinforced concrete after the earthquake of Law, and these, as well as several houses in Mesina of the same material, were found to have escaped the late disaster. An Italian engineer, M. Danusso, finds that reinforced concrete buildings hold together longer and fall but slowly, so that the dwellers have time to escape. The shock produces bending and cracking at first, which gives warning of the disaster. Cellars should not be used, according to the principles he deduces for construction and a greech. disaster. Cellars should not be used, according to the principles he deduces for construction, and a smooth cement surface on the soil is best as a platform for building the structure. One or two stories should be the limit. M. Cesare Pesenti, another Italian engineer, prescribes separating the building completely so as to make it independent of the ground platform, resting on it simply, and this with as small a surface as possible of contact between the building and the platform, so as to allow for displacements and deaden the vibrations. Artificial nitrates are made extensively in Norway and sold in competition with the natural produce of Chile. The annual production of nitrate of soda in Chile is 1,800,000 tons. In 1920 this may be expected to be increased to at least 2,500,000 tons. At the same time and at the same rate of production, the Norwegian production will amount to about 300,000 tons, or only 12 per cent. of the Chilean. It is probable, however, that other factories may be established, which will largely increase the total production of artificial nitrates. From eyestion of artificial nitrates.

other factories may be established, which will largely increase the total produc-tion of artificial nitrates. From experiments made in various countries it m be concluded that artificial nitrate is good a fertilizer as Chile saltpeter, and on some lands a better one.

A MONORAIL SUGGESTION.

A MONORAIL SUGGESTION.

A suggestion has been made by those interested in the promotion of the monorail system to relieve the transportation problem of New York city by the erection of these lines on a structure to be thrown up over the present elevated structures. It is said that arrangements have been made to demonstrate their practicability by the construction and operation of one of these lines in a sub-ur-near that city, and, if entirely successful, the Public Service Commission will be formally asked to give its consent to the scheme of making use of the present elevated structures.

A TRIUMPH OF SURGERY.

# ROGERS COAL CO., LIMITED



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andurism, with the result that the circulation was restored. The patient has now completely recovered. The vein transferred was over ten inches in length. Numerous critical control of the control of th length. Numerous grafting operations have been performed in modern surgery, but this is the first time that an organism from a lower animal has been transferred to man.

Earliest Glass-making.

The manufacture of glass dates from the earliest times, and no doubt originated with the Egyptians, as the oldest known specimens are those found in the tombs of Egypt, and the earliest mention of it, dating back to 3300 B. C., has been found in inscriptions of that country. After the Egyptians, the ancient people most renowned for glassmaking were the Phoenicians, and the legend of that people concerning the discovery of the art has been often told. Certain Phoenician traders, it is said, returning to their home in a ship laden with natron or soda, and beceasful, the Public Service Commission will be formally asked to give its consent to the scheme of making use of the present elevated structures.

A TRIUMPH OF SURGERY.

An extraordinary surgical operation is reported from Paris. It appears that Dr. Doyen, who is well-known in connection with cancer research successfully transplanted a vein of a live sheep to the leg of a man suffering from arterial

art of glass-making was very ancient.— The Housekeeper.

Turtle Worship.

a place called Kotron, on the Ivory Coast the natives believe French Ivory Coast the natives believe that to eat or destroy a turtle would mean death to the guilty one or sickness among the family. The fetich men, of among the family. The fetich men, of whom there are plenty, declare that years ago a man went to sea fishing. In the night his canoe was thrown upon the beach empty. Three days afterward a turtle came ashore at the same place with the man on its back alive and well

with the man on its back aftive and well. Since that time they have never eaten or destroyed one of that species, although they enjoy other species.

If one happens now to be washed ashore there is a great commotion in the town. First the women sit down and start singing and beating sticks, next a small piece of white cloth (color puret be white) is placed on the turtle's next a small piece of white cloth (color must be white) is placed on the turtle's back. Food is then prepared and placed on the cloth, generally plantains, rice and palm oil. Then amid a lot more singing, dancing and anties of the fetich people it is carried back into the sea and goes on its way rejoicing.—London Globe.

# The World of Amusement

#### General Gossip

Some of the big attractions booked for Bennett's the week after next include Homer Lind, the famous operatic star, and a talented company in a delightful sketch, entitled "The Opera Singer."

Charles and Fanny Van in their latest nedy success, "A Case of Emergency."

Marion Garson, who has been one of Sam Bernard's leading supports for the past two seasons, in a dainty musical offering. She has a remarkably fine

voice.

The three Donalds, European acrobats, and Hallen and Hayes, dancing come-

A recent despatch from Pittsburg declares that Booth Tarkington is dis-atisfied with his vocation.

"I never wanted to be a writer," Mr. Tarkington is reported to have said, and unless I am absolutely forced to do so I have written my last book. My ambition fm-life was to become an illustrator, and I ance thought I was in a fair way to reach my coal. I have but one ambitton—to make many enough to get out of this playwriting mess and purchase a nice farm in Indiana, where I may lead the life of a country gentleman, with just enough to keep me from want—nothing more."

Yet "this playwriting mess" has assist-toward the bucolic ambition. It is an iteresting point of view.

Arthur Lipson, who succeeded George Arthur Lipson, who succeeded George Beban in the role of the osculating French Count in "The American Idea," is proving, with Trixie Friganza, one of the most pleasing and humorous features of that Cohan production. The piece is now at the Auditorium in Chicago, where the buxomly beautiful Miss Friganza and Mr. Lipson are dividing honors about equally.

The researches of Professor Wallace among ancient records in London proves that Shakespears was an actual stockholder with others in the Globe and Biackfriars' Theatres. And as will appear strange, perhaps, to certain aberrant minds, Bacon is not mentioned in the documents.

Count Chittowo, grandson of Tolstoi, will open a theatre in December for dra-matic productions by a stock company, the members of which will all be of the highest social circles. In Chittowo's opinion only ladies and gentlemen by birth and social position can imperson-ate ladies and gentlemen.

Alonzo Harch, once a well known opera singer, was arraigned in the Night Court Friday night on the charge of begging. He was discharged. Twenty ing. He was discharged, I wenty ago he was a singer appearing r Colonel Mapleson. He had sung under Colonel Mapleson. He had sung in the Academy of Music and with Oscar Hammardain

George H. Summers is to be featured in a comedy role in the Clarence Bennett Production Company's new play, "Under the North Start or, A Dash for the Pole," which goes on tour November 6. The production will be under the direction of Max Rosenberg, of the Bennett Company.

Miss Mylott came among Quebecers ast evening as a strauger, but her sup-rb voice soon won the hearts of all, and it is safe to say that the large and

Roberts, who will be seen as John Galowites and flavorites as Miss Florence Rockwell, so well remembered for her charming performance in "The Round-up": Mr. W. S. Hart, last sall will be interested to learn that he has resigned his position as chorus master of the Sheffield Musical Festival.

Yet Dr. Coward has been practically a self-taught musician, who seemed at first to have everything against him. first to have everything against him. Till the age of twenty he was engaged in business, then he turned school-mas-ter, and not till he was nearly forty did he turn his attention to music as profession. He reckons that he has conducted now for over twenty years som ducted now for over twenty years some 25,000 singers and players per annum.

According to theatrical story tellers

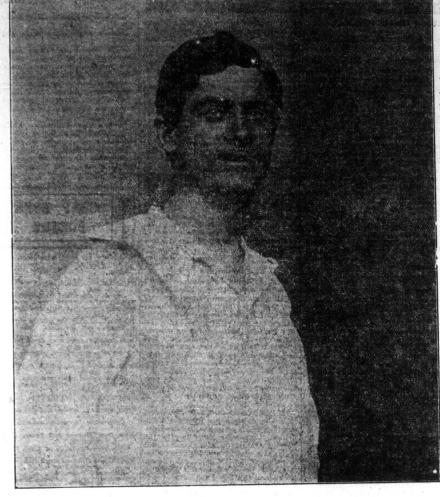
According to theatrical story tellers, there are certain scenes in Shakespeare's plays that are most prolific in reminis cences of elderly players, for in the good old stock days nearly every actor included one or more roles of each of these plays in his repertory.

The role of Catesby in "Richard III." has frequently proved a trying one to a beginner, especially where he announces the taking of Backingham.

That fine old actor, J. H. Steddard, used to tell a story of this scene, the incident having happened during his early days on the English stage. On this occasion the part was taken by a young beginner in the profession who was exceedingly nervous at his debut. This special line seemed to have possessed him to the exclusion of the others of his part. Taking a wrong cue, he reshed on heave the action of the scene demontaled. part. Taking a wrong one, he reshed on before the action of the scene demanded his very important line, and tragically declaimed, "My lord, the Duke of Buck-

his very important line. As trageany declaimed, "My lord, the Dake of Buckingham is taken."
"Get off, get off, you're too soon," angrily exclaimed the Richard of the play in a deep stage whisper, a command which the poor, humiliated fellow obeyed with trembling limbs that scarcely could carry him to the wings. Again mistaking his cue, he came on and announced the taking of the duke.
"Somebody take that fool off and hold him till he gets his cue," whispered Richard. Another actor in the wings held him by the arm till the right time for the line, then half pushed the shaking beginner on to the scene with the instruction. "This is the time—go on now—tell Richard be's taken."

Completely and desperately rattled,



BERNARD DALY IN "SWEET INNISFALLEN," AT THE GRAND NEXT WEEK

the boy rushed out, and in trembling tones, said:
"We've got him, we've got him this

Stoddart relates that the curtain was quickly rung down at this point.

R is well for a man to write what he knows. That is why "The Barrier," Klaw & Erianger's production of Rex Beach's famous narrative, which will be produced shortly at the Grand, is so powerful. The author knows. When Rex Beach wrote "The Spotlers" people modeded their heads sagely and murmured: "Wait for his next play," "The Barrier" is better than "The Spotlers." The scene of "The Barrier" is laid in Alaska; "the last frontier," as one character in the play picturesquely and regretfully terms it, is the little, rough settlement at Fiambeau, on the Yukon. There are many players involved in the play's unwinding, but the main romance centres in Neca, the daughter of oid man Gale, the trader of Fiambeau; also Captan. Burrell, the Kentuckian sent by the United States Government to misintain order in the settlement. He gills de-Burrell, the Kentuckian sent by the United States Government to misintain order in the settlement. He fails desperately in love with her, but does not marry her because of the barrier of blood between them? Gale is a "squaw man," having married an Indian, and to weil Necia, the half-breed, Burrell would have to forswear every instinct and inherited tradition which he helds secred. All the great primitive forces of love, hate, greei, which is described in the description of the secretary in the erb voice soon won the many least to say that the large and fashionable audience which assembled at the Auditorium has seldom been so deeply stirred as it was by her rich and mellow contration, and the high pitch of enthusiasm to which she aroused her hearers is a safe guarantee that the Auditorium will scarcely contain the assemblage who will wish to hear her-upon her next appearance, which everyone will hope will not be long deferred.

Quebec Chronicle, Oct. 7.

Miss Mylott will sing here on October 29th, assisted by Dr. Lawson and Miss Moroney.

At the Grand

At the Grand

At the Grand

There are (C. n the heart touching work, "David Cop



WILLIAM CLIFFORD, As James Steerforth, in "David Cop-perfield," coming to the Grand next

perfield." Wherever the English language is spoken, the word "Micawber" is freely used to designate the man who is free in bestowing advice. Dickens pic-tures Micawber as both bluff and quaint "The Round-up": Mr. W. S. Hart, last seen beere as "The Vigitiam": Mr. Alphonz Ethier, the recognized "Ben-Hur", and Mr. Richard Thornton, late leading mn with Mrs. Leslic Carter.

There are times in the life of many when an ounce of practical assistance is a bly portrayed when Manager Edward



MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE DARRY. In their rural comedy sketch, "At Hensfoot Corners," at Bennett's next week.

worth a ton of sympathy. many who are prone to give advice when silence would be more appropriate, Every one who has read Charles Dickens and

C. White's most successful dramatiza-tion of this famous book is presented by the excellent cast he has selected to por-tray the quaint characters is "David Copperfield."

Playgoers who have enjoyed Edward C. White's productions of Mildred Hol-land's many stage successes will welcome the coming of "David Copperfield" to the Grand next Tuesday evening. Grand next Tuesday evening. A new play of romantic character, entitled "Sweet Innisfallen," fresh from the hands of the scenic artist, will be the vehicle which the young Irish comedian, Barnard Daly, will use to entertain the will be the characteristic than the company of the characteristic and the company of the company of the characteristic characteristic and the cha

White's most successful dramatiza

dian. Barnard Daly, will use to entertain Hamilton theatregoers at the Grand next Thursday evening. Instead of his older successes, "The Kerry Gow," and "Kory of the Hills." As Dan O'Hara in the "Kerry Gow," the "Kerry Gow," the "Kerry Gow," the "Sweet Innisfallen" Mr. Daly has a worthy successor to Joseph Murphy. In "Sweet Innisfallen" Mr. Daly his fitted himself with dramatic garments quite as attractive as was his Dan O'Hara in the "Kerry Gow," the hero of the old play; for as Larry O'Connell Mr. Daly has unlimited opportunity to display his sweet tenor voice. He has written a number of new songs for this production, and he will sing one song familiar to many, many millions of people, "The Wearing of the Green," which will no doubt find a response in every Irish heart. Among the early booking1s at

Grand is to be "Idols," the dramatic version of W. J. Locke's famous novel version of W. J. Locke's famous novel which comes here prior to its going to New York for a run at a prominent Broadway Theatre. The play was made from the novel by Roy Horniman and had a more than successful run in London. It is being brought to America by Walter N. Lawrence, well-known as the producer of some of the most successful plays ever given the American public. It will be given with a strong cast specially selected by Mr. Lawrence, and with a stage production in keeping with those a stage production in keeping with those for which Mr. Lawrence is noted.

Of the many books that have been written, none has caused so much laughter as "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," by Anne Warner. May Robson, the well-known character actress, while reading the novel saw in the character. while reading the novel, saw in the character of Aunt Mary, herself, and one that she had long looked for. Miss Warner, who dramatized the book for Miss Robson, has added more comedy than in the original story, making it one of the best comedies ever presented to the Theatregoing public. L. S. Sisse, under whose management Miss Robson is starring, has seared no pains or money in stagmanagement Miss Robson is starring, has spared no pains or money in staging the production. Miss Robson's supporting company is a strong one. Many new and novel stage effects will be found in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," when it comes to the Grand.

Joe Weber's travesty company in "The Merry Widow and the Devil," which will be presented in this city for the first time at the Grand the week after next, is the most pretentious production that Mr. Weber has ever put forth. The cast contains such well-known artists as Helen Redmond, Frank Mayne, Charles Stine, Oscar Ragland, Marcia Harris, Maries Naughton, Haz-lel Tupper and Joe Weber himself, as well as the usual handsome Weber chorus of forty young women. chorus of forty young women.

Harry Woodruff, who was seen here in "Brown of Harvard," will appear at the Grand shortly in "The Prince of To-night." It is a big musical show with elaborate stage settings, a large chorus and a number of prominent musical stars.

- Vegetable Suspension Brigde. A remarkable suspension Brigde.

A remarkable suspension bridge spans the River Apurimae in central Peru. The ropes of this bridge are composed of pliable roots and vines, while the planks are made of branches. In the humid climate of Peru it would be by no means extraordinary, if this vegetable bridge were one day to start growing.—From the Wide World Magazine.

No man has such a horror of age as to want to die young.

#### At Bennett's

Puthaps the strongest array of vaude-villed salemt the Bennett management have assembled this season will be seen next week, on a bill that will include old favorites in new offerings, as well as a number of sensational hits making their first appearance here. Chief of these will be the presentation of "The Vital Question," one of the most talked of sketches in vaudeville, written by Lester Lonegran from Hamilton Os-borne's great story. It is an intensely dramatic episode, dealing with political corruption, presented by an exceptionally capable cast. The sketch bristies with action and excitement. The climax is cleverly worked up, and arouses the audience to an unusual pitch of interest. The story concerns a young lawyer who The story concerns a young lawyer who has his choice between a stiff battlu against heavy odds, and a smooth but crooked career. Four men appear in the cast, and they are all actors who have been prominently identified with the legitimetre again.

been prominently identified with the legitimate stage. The leading role is played by Redlo Lloyd, and his chief support is William Powell, who made a very favorable impression here last season in Hal, Davis' stirring sketch, "Pals." Undoubtedly one of the most thoroughly appreciated numbers will be the hilarious little farce, 'At Hensfoot Corners," to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, who are so well and favorably known here. Barry is easily one of vaudeville's eleverest comedians, and is carefully supported by his elever wife. Their material is noted for its refreshing breeziness and originality.

carrently supported by his clever with. Their material is noted for its refreshing breeziness and originality.

On the streugth of the hit they made last year at Shea's Toronto theatre the Sisters Gasch should be assured a warm welcome. They have a sensational gynnastic act, performing hand balancing and other feats of strength that make people talk. The act has been featured at the Berlin Wintergarden and the principal music hable of the old country. Happy Jack Gardner, of minstrel fane, will be seen in a brand new monologue. In fact, that is his first appearance in valdeville since closing with Dockstaler's minstrels. He was featured with that celebrated organization this season. Gardner is known as one of the best black-face comedians on the stage.

lack-face comedians on the stage. Eckhoff and Gordon, musical

Extending and Gordon, musical comedians, are always pleasing in their odd little comedy skits. They will be seen in a new offering next week.

Dainty Netta Vesta, a warm favorite here, is a pleasing little singing comedienne, whose extensive wardrobe is al-

rays a feature of her act.

Opening the show will be the Leander Opening the show will be the Leaders Bros., comedy bicyclists, who have a number that is as sensational as it is funny. The kinetograph, with moving pictures, will offer something out of the

#### KIDNAPPED THEM.

#### St. Louis Children Found Alone in a Chicago Street.

Chicago, Oct. 15.-Two Italian children, identified from photographs to-night as Tomasso and Grace Viviano, kidnapped from St. Louis August 2 last, and sought since by the police of many cities, were found early to-day on the north side of the city by Detective Stephen Parodi of the Chicago Avenue Police Station.

The children when found were sitting on a curbstone weening. The

The children when found were sitting on a curbstone weeping. The girl, who is less than four years old, was sobbing bitterly, and Tomasso, her cousin, seven years old, was trying to combet her combet the combet was the combet of the combet photographs from the Central Detec-tive Bureau. Tomasso could tell noth-ing as to where he and Grace had been since they were taken from their

#### SENDING MONEY HOME.

#### Large Amounts Being Transmitted From Winnipeg by Foreigners.

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.— Frequently comment is made upon the large amounts of money which are transmitted to Europe by foreign immigrants for the support of families or for bringing out relatives to this country. This ways the port of families or for bringing out re-latives to this country. This year the amount is unusually large, over one hundred and two thousand dollars having been transmitted through the little postal department in the postal department in the immigration hall alone. This depot has handled half a million remittances during the past two years. This is outside of the business handled by the express companies, banks, and the main postoffice. Russia is the principal place to which money is sent.

#### FREEDOM OF NEW YORK

Bestowed on Dr. Cook by Aldermen of That City.

of That City.

New York, Oct. 15.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn, came back to New York to-day as calm and as smiling as ever, received the freedom of the city as conferred by the Board of aldermen, branded as a lie the affidavit of Edward N. Barrill, the guide, who says he did not attain the summit of Mount McKinley, and finally fired the shot which started a 24-hour automobile race at Brighton Beach, He will remain in New York until Sunday night, when he will start for the west on another lecture tour. In the meantime he may issue a detailed affidavit in reply to Barrill.

The conferring of the freedom of the city upon the explorer was a formal affair, conducted jointly by the Board of Aldermen and the Arctic Club of America. The club presented to him a gold medal in recognition of his discovery of the Pole, while the aldermen took the occasion to recognize him officially for the first time since his arrival on home shores. George Borup and Prof. Donald B. McMillan, of the Peary excedition were among the spectators of the ceremony.

McMillan, of the Peary expedition were among the spectators of the cere-mony.

Set Fire to Leaning Tower.

Rome, Oct. 15.—It is reported that a mch has wreeked and set fire to the earherle at Pisa and has demogrd the celebrated leaning tower. Serious disorders and conflicts with the police have occurred at Milan and Naples.

#### **GAVE THIRD DEGREE.**

For Ninety-Four Hours the Prisoner Was Kept Awake.

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 15 .- After he had been kept awake for ninetyfour hours by the East St. Louis police Arthur Fowler was permitted to sleep for half an hour to-day. At the end of the half hour detectives threw him to a sitting position and resumed the "third degree."

For four days the police have tried to wring from Fowier a confession that he is the burglar who killed Chief of Detectives Patrick F. Gill on

Chief of Detectives Patrick F. Gill on September 5 last. He has confessed to three burglaries and twenty box car robberies, but denies the killing. "They are murdering me," said Fowler to-day. "The nap they let me have was the worst torture. I would rather have been killed than awakened. My heart is weak and if this keeps up much longer I will die." Fowler admits he has served two terms in the Joliet Penitentiary.

#### AN ACCIDENT.

#### Ingersoll Man Probably Had Percussion Cap in His Pocket.

Ingersoll, Oct. 15 .- Mr. James A Buchanan, who was seriously injured by an explosion at the Kirwin House on Tuesday afternoon, has expressed on luesday afternoon, has expressed the opinion that the explosion was an accident and not a malicious attempt to injure him. He says he has no knowledge of how the percussion cap or whatever it was that exploded, got into his pocket, but all the circumstances lead him to believe that whatever exploded must have been in his ever exploded must have been in hand at the time

The most likely thing he can imagine The most likely thing he can imagin would be a percussion cap, such as ar used for exploding dynamite cartridges One of these might have got fastenee to a match, and, escaping notice, became heated and thus exploded.

#### WARSHIP'S RIBS

#### To be Used as Rafters and Supports in Connecticut House.

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 15 .- In the residence which I. N. Phelps Stokes is building here the timbers of the Wellington, once a British battleship, will find final repose. They have arrived at New York

repose. They have arrived at New York from England to be transported here. The timbers will be used as rafters in the great dining-room and as supports of the new house which Mr. Stokes is having constructed at an estimated cost of \$200,000.

The Wellington has many historic associations, but Mr. Stokes when he bought the timbers was indulging no antiquarian tendencies. His idea was to get a good strong wood. The wood is teak, which has great durability. There are firms in England which make a specialty of breaking old vessels to procure this wood.

### MYSTERY CLEARED.

#### W. Delisle Found Drowned at Sault Ste Marie.

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 15 .- The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Wilfred Delisle, nearly two weeks ago, has been solved by the finding of the remains in the river, near the Inter-national dock this afternoon. The

has been solved by the imaing of cerremains in the river, near the International dock this afternoon. The
remains were found between the dock
and a scow, which had been tied up at
this point for some time. The body was
badly decomposed, and was removed
at once to Mahou's morgue. Constable Bowers declares he can identify
the remains from the clothing.
The boy's father is out of town at
present searching for his son, and connot be reached. The parents of the boy
always maintained that he had been kidhapped, and the authorities of the Soo
have worked on this theory for some
time. Much color was given to this
feature of the case by the statements
and arrest of Rosa Graft and others.
Rosa declared she kidnapped the boy
and had the officials puzzled.
She is now in the hands of the police,
and will likely be prosecuted on a perjury charge. Coroner McTurg has not
yet decided whether an inquest shall be
neld.

If a man is a liar it is useless to tell him so. He knew it all the time.



ten ruined by sewing.

The strain of working the machine is bad. The strain on

machine is bad. The strain on the eyes is often worse. Once the nervous system is run down, nothing short of patient and persistent treatment will bring back health and vigor. Rest if you can—get out into the fresh air and sunshine—build up the nervous system by using

Dr. A. W. Chase's

# Nerve Food

The sleeplessness, headaches, tired feelings and irritability soon disappear when Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food is used. Nervous prostration and paralysis are prevented. Health and vigor are restored.



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For Winipeg and the West:

CURZON BROS.,

c/o EENDEREON BROS., (Dept. 110,
279 Garry Street, WINNIPEG.

Please mention this paper.

Queen, late of the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, greery clerk, deceased. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, and Amending Acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said John McQueen, deceased, who died on or about the fourteenth of August, 1996, at the said City of the said of the said section of the said section of the said section with full particulars and proofs thereof, and that after the said date the administrator of the said extra will proceed to distribute the sasests of the estate among the persons entitled thereto, and will not have been received at the time of the said distribution.

WILLIAM HUGH WARDROPE, Hamilton, Solicitor for William McQueen, Administrator of the Estate of the said John McQueen. Dated at Hamilton this fourteenth day of October, 1999.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of Arthur Cullen, late of the City of Hamilton. In the County of Wentworth, laborer, deceamber, 1906, are requested to send full particulars of their claims and proofs thereof to the undersigned solicitors for the Executor on or before the 25th day of October, 1906, and notice is hereby further given that after the said 25th day of October, 1906 the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to such claims as he then shall have notice.

Dated at Hamilton this 30th day of Septates of the country of the said Executors.

Dated at Hamilton this 30th day of September, 1909.

Gibson. Osborne, O'Reilly & Levy, Bank of Commerce Chambers, Hamilton, Solicitors for the Executor.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Gibson. Osborne, O'Reilly & Levy, Bank of Commerce Chambers, Hamilton, Sol-leitors for the Executor.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of Andrew Dillon, late of the City of Humiton, in the County of Wentworth, genteman, deceased, who died on or about the 29th day of August. 1906, are requested to send full particulars of their claims and proofs thereof to the undersigned solicitors for the Executor on or before the 25th day of October, 1906, and notice is hereby further given that after the said 25th day of the 1906, the said shift doubt distributed to the county of the said county of the county of the said estate having recard only to such claims as he then shall have notices.

Dated at Hamilton this 30th day of September 1999

Gibson, Osborne, O'Reilly & Levy, Bank of Commerce Chambers, Hamilton, Solicitors for the Executor.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the es-tate of Johanna Hagarty (otherwise known as Johanna Boyle), late of the city of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, widow, deceas-ed, who died on or about the 25th day of August, 1969, are requested to send full par-ticulars of their claims and proofs thereof to the undersigned solicitors for the Execu-tors on or before the 25th day of October. 1909, and notice is hereby further given that after the said 25th day of October, 1909, the said Executors will proced to distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to such claims as they then shall have notice. Dated at Hamilton this 30th day of Sep-Dated at Hamilton this 30th day of September, 1909.

Gibson, Osborne, O'Reilly & Levy, Bank of Commerce Chambers, Hamilton, Solicitors for the Executor.



Opera Under Difficultues.

An exciting chapter of accidents marked the concluding performance at the Opera House at Milan.

Miss Elisa Bland, a prima donna, was hurrying to the theatre when she fell down and severely sprained her ankle. Throughout the evening she had to be wheeled about the stage on a litter in such fashion that only the upper half of her figure was visible to the public as she sang her part. Meanwhile attentions are the stage of the public as she sang her part. Meanwhile attentions are the same than the same t

such fashion that only the upper half of her figure was visible to the public as she sang her part. Meanwhile attendants crouched below the screen were busy bathing and massaging the foot to ease the atrocious pain.

Signor Barrera, the tenor, hobbled about groaning with gout, and the first bass, Signar Girino, while taking air in the afternoon, had the mistortune to slip into a ditch and strain the muscles of his knee. He seized every opportunity of retiring to the wing to give vent to his feelings.

A fire threatened to destroy the scenery, while a thunderstorm raging outside extinguished the electric light.—From the London Chronicle.

A cynic is a person who makes a specialty of telling the truth.

FAREWELL. (By the Rev. H. T. Miller.)

My frequent speech with God dispersed my care,

I knelt so close to Him, with reverent awe; The inward glowing glorified the hou O dwelling place of hidden spirit

I press the hand of death and pas right on, Just as I press the hand of passing friend; the door-step and under portal's

frown,
Welcome the greetings which will
never end.

height of nobleness within my reach, The stir of grand procession urge me expanding powers outstrip my feeble speech. Profoundest music drowns my infant

song. Beamsville, Ont.

#### PRAYER.

Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for this wonderful message of Thy love to the children of men. We think of a world that has everywhere been blighted and marred by sin and yet the object of Thy redeeming love. We think of Thy great unspeakable gift of eternal life to men dead in trespasses and sins through Jo Christ. Enable each one of us to ize more fully the greatness
rich mercy and the fulness
grace. Help us all to we grace. Help us all to be the of our high vocation as T children and partakers of the nature. May the divine divine nature nature. May the divine life be nourished and strengthened so that more and more we may grow in the likeness and spirit of Him who is our Life. Amen.

THE EASE OF DUTY DOING.

Only those really know the ease of living who never try to dodge the hard things in life. For the easiest time to do a hard thing is when it first makes its appearance. If we would double its difficulty we need only postpone it once; if we would make it four times as hard, a second postponement will insure this. And if we would have the drag and the nightmare of shirked duty always with us, so that life itself becomes a chronic burden we must simply make our postponement of our hardest duties permanent. Tribulation lies ahead for any one who will not grapple his hard tasks promptly. Joy and strength and exhilaration of ever-increasing power are assured to one who seeks the ease of instant duty-doing. We are hardest on ourselves when we try to save ourselves from hard-ship. THE EASE OF DUTY DOING.

#### DOUBTING CASTLE

OUBTING CASTLE.

(Alexander Whyte, D. D.)

Every schoolboy has Giant Despair by heart. The rough road after the meadow of filies, the stile into By-Path-Meadow, the night coming on, the thunder and the lightning and the waters rising amain, Giant Despair's apprehension of Christian and Hopeful, their dreadful bed in his dungeon from Wednesday morning till Saturday night, how they were famished with hunger and beaten with a grievous crab-tree cudgel.

dreadful bed in his dungeon from Wednesday morning till Saturday night, how they were famished with hunger and beaten with a grievous crab-tree cudgel till they were not able to turn, with many other sufferings too many and too terrible to be told which they endured till Saturday about midnight, when they began to pray, and continued in prayer till almost break of day—John Bunyan is surely the best story-teller in all the world.

"All hope abandon," was the writing that Dante read over the door of hell. And the two prisoners all but abandoned all hope when they found themselves in Giant Despair's dungeon. Only, Christian, the elder man, had the most distress because their being where they now were lay mostly at his door. All this part of the history is written in Bunyan's very heart's blood. "I found it hard work," he tells us of himself, "to pray to God because despair was swallowing me up. I thought I was as with a tempest driven away from God. About this time I did light on owing me up. I thought I was ith a tempest driven away from About this time I did light on dreadful story of that miserable Francis Spira, a book that was troubled spirit as salt when rubto my troubled spirit as salt when rub-bed into a fresh wound; every groan of that man with all the rest of his actions in his dolours, as his tears, his prayers, his gnashing of teeth, his wringing of hands, was as knives and daggers in my soul, especially that sentence of his was frightful to me: Man knows the beginning of sin, but who bounds the issues thereof." We never read anything like Spira's experience and Grace Abounding and Giant Despair's dungeon in the books of our day. And why not, do you think? Is there less sin among us modern men, or did such writers as John Bunyan overdraw and exaggerate the sinfulness of sin? Were they wrong do you think? Is there less sin among us modern men, or did such writers as John Bunyan overdraw and exaggerate the sinfulness of sin? Were they wrong in holding so fast as they did hold that death and hell are the sure wages of sin? Has divine justice become less fearful than it used to be to those who rush against it, or is it that we are so much better men? Is our faith stronger and more victorious over doubt and fear? Is it that our hope is better anchored? Whatever the reason is, there can be no question but that we walk in a liberty that our fathers did not always walk in. Whether or no our liberty is not recklessness and licentiousness is another matter. Whether or no it would be a better sign of us If we were better acquainted with doubt and dejection and difficience, and even despair, is a question it would only do us good to put to ourselves. When we preperly attend to these matters we shall find out that, the holier a man is, the more liable he is to the assaults of doubt and fear and even despair. We have whole psalms of despair, so deep was David's sense of sin, so high were his views of God's holiness and justice, and so full of diffidence was his wounded heart. And David's Son, when our sin was laid upon Him, felt the curse and the horror of His state so much that His sweat was in drops of blood, and His cry in the darkness was that His God had forsaken Him. And when our spirits are wounded with our sins, as the spirits of all God's great saints have always been wounded, we too shall feel ourselves more at home with David and with Asaph, with Spirs even, and with Bunyan. Despair is not good, but it is infinitely better than indifference. "It is a common saying," says South, "and an observation in these palms."

'Come, come! Let us have a search before we have any hysterics. He may ing," says South, "and an observation in these palms."

divinity, that where despair has slain its thousands, presumption has slain its ten thousands. The agonies of the for-mer are indeed more terrible, but the securities of the latter are far more fatal."

THE QUEST OF THE POLES.

(By a Banker.)

(By a Banker.)

From the time of King Alfred, who has left on record the account of an Arctic expedition made by one of the old vikings, polar exploration has presented a great attraction to many a brave and adventurous spirit. But although, with a few notable exceptions, all of these undaunted explorers have been British, yet it has been reserved to a brave American to gain the crowning victory, and to stand upon the very axis of the earth: upon the spot where, if he remained sationary for twenty-four hours he would revolve completely round; a he would revolve completely round; a spot where there is no east and no west, for in whatever direction, except zenith-ward, he may look, it must be towards

ward, he may look, it must be towards the south.

But what a dreary, joyless and dismal region is this melancholy waste of frozen waters and snow-covered land. No trees, no shrubs, no flowers to beautify the scene; no verdure to gladden the eye; no songsters of the wood to carol forth their love songs. Naught but a lifeless, icebound, hueless wilderness, in winter no day; in summer no night; though a summer without warmth, a sun without beat; while the cruel, gelid winds pierce and stab, and utterly benumb and paralyze.

But although so unlovely and so dismal, yet Nature has provided some compensation for the long absence of the sun, and for the woeful lack of all the adornments and all the picturesque loveliness; which, with such lavish hand,

adornments and all the picturesque loveliness; which, with such lavish hand she has bestowed upon more favore parts of this beautiful earth. For thos parts of this beautiful earth. For those monotonous, endless, nights, month after month, month after month, of dreary darkness, are from time to time favored with a gorgeous pageant of many-hued splendor; the dome of the heavens arched over with an overhanging pillared arched over with an overhanging pillared canopy of ever varying color; every column throbbing and quivering, now in fires of flashing emerald, now changing to azure; now with a rapid spasm pulsating into a lovely amethyst, or into a fiery vermilion; until at length the sublime spectacle gradually fades away, and once more all is darkness and gloom.

gloom.

And, judging from the vague refer And, judging from the vague references in holy writ to the material glories of heaven, the flashing splendors of those celestial realms may perhaps, though of course on a far more transplendent scale, include displays of refulgent lustre of somewhat similar character. But be that as it may, we know that the homeland of the redeemed is a realm of glory such as the mind of man is utterly unable to conceive and man is utterly unable to conceive, and all are legal inheritors of that kingdom all are legal inheritors of that kingdon who rely upon the mediation of the Saviour of the world, who on Calvary satisfied the claims of justice on behaliof all who supplicate Him for eterna life, and who lay their sins upon Him

#### HUMILITY. (H. T. Miller.)

Humble people are mild and peaceful, of a contrite heart, merciful and compassionate. They are obedient, watchful and fervent. They take the lowest place and live themselves last.

Humility is more than modesty, more precious more powerful.

precious, more powerful; modesty be-longs to youth and inexperience, but in manly strife, storm, trial, hunger and hardship there is room for humility springs from faith and certainty, Christ's humility was built upon absolute and eternal sonship. Humility is rooted in the secrecy of God, nourished from hidthe secrecy of God, nourished from hid-den springs, sustained by hidden minis-tries, cheered by boundless hope. Angels came to minister in the Master's agony; they come to us in ours. Humility is bold, is valiant in fight, endures the loss of all earthly things. It dies and yet it lives.

of all earthly things. It dies and yet it lives.

Humility is a garment, home made—a large garment; it covers the man, reaching down to the feet; nay, covering the feet that he may walk softly; a veil to cover the face. Why? Because there is not an activity of the human soul, but is in danger of staring out and looking unbeautiful if this veil, this garment, does not cover and adorn.

it floats on the wings of wonders. It makes an estimate of God; it accumulates self-knowledge. I was adrift on a surging ocean; no chart, no pilot; why did He give me a hail, come on board, make himself fast to me, take me in tow, never to leave me? I did not ask, expect, yet He came.

He visited me with this great salvation. Why? I didn't know, never shall. Oh, the depths! It is past finding out. I ask a thousand times, and get no answer; the decks of my soul are swept as by a hurricane, and yet I am saved. How is this? I am helpless as a derelict, no masts, no sail, no flag; I am abandoned, self-abandoned; the cargo all out, the hold clean swept, when I begin to look up. Why did He give me a hail? I ask this every day; was it my name, my father's house, my talents, my place in society, my nation? The only answer I can get is "the wind bloweth where it listeth," so is every one that is born of the spirit. We drift into a fog, we hear a voice, feel a hand; we move, not knowing whither. This takes the wind out of our sails. We are not impatient, we are not superior, we are nothing. Then it dawns upon us that He who takes us in tow is all in all, and His name is "I am that I am."

My humility does not consist in mag-

#### WHEN TO USE DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were originally a prescription used in the doctor's private practice, and their benefit to mankind has been increased many thousand fold by their being placed on general sale throughout the world with the doctor's own directions for use. They are entirely safe and contain no opiate or habit-forming drugs.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a remedy to use when the blood is thin, as in anaemia; or impure, as in rheumatism, or when the nerves are weak, as in neuralgia; or lifeless in paralysis; or when the body as a whole is ill nourished, as in general debility. They build up the blood, strengthen the nerves and cure the troubles of women and growing girls, and many forms of weakness. That thousands of people have tried the treatment with good results is shown by the constantly increasing number of cures reported.

Mr. Paul Charbonneau, a young man well known in the town of St. Jerome, Que., is one of the host who bear testimony to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He says: "When I left school I became a bookkeeper in an important office. Probably due to the confinement, I began to suffer from indigestion and loss of strength. I became pale and seemingly bloodless and was often seized with palpitation of the heart and violent headaches. I tried several remedies, but they did not do me a bit of good. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and did so, and the use of eight boxes brought me back to perfect health and strength. I and the use of eight boxes brought me back to perfect health and strength. have since enjoyed the best of health

back to perfect health and strength. I have since enjoyed the best of health, and cannot say too much in praise of this valuable medicine."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville Out. Brockville, Ont.

#### LORD MAYOR OF LONDON.

Questions Out of the Usual Order a His Election.

(London Standard.)

(London Standard.)
With all the ceremonial traditionally associated with the function, the City of London elected its new Lord Mayor, Sir John Knill, at Guildhall.
But amid the scenes of civic splendor there was struck one note distinctly out of harmony with the rest, and only the tact of the new Lord Mayor himself saved the situation. Sir John is a Roman Catholic, and when he stood before the bar to submit himself to the "scrutiny" of the Sir John is a Roman Catholic, and when he stood before the bar to submit himself to the "scrutiny" of the assemblaged liverymen as a fit and proper person to hold the high office as chief magistrate, Sir Robert Rogers rose and faced him with four questions. It was an exciting moment. The crowded Guidthall seemed to have anticipated the incident. The buzz of conversation in the body of the ancient hall ceased of a sudden. The ladies in the side galleries, among them the Lady Mayoress and the wife of Sir John Knill, leaned forward expectantly.

'I have to ask Sir John Knill four questions' said Sir Robert, "and no doubt Sir John will answer them. First, will you undertake, if appointed to the office of Lord Mayor, to attend St. Paul's Cathedral and other churches on all ceremonial occasions, according to ancient custom?"

Quietly, but firmly, Sir John replied: "Yes, whenever my sovereign attends; on other occasions I will ask my senior aldermen to represent me."

"Second," said the questioner, "will you appoint a Protestant chaplain for ceremonial purposes, and also a private chaplain.

Sir R. Rogers resumed: "Will you un.

cheplain.

Sir R. Rogers resumed: "Will you undertake that all charitable funds raise at the Mansion House for any religiou or philanthropic purposes shall not suffer on account of the denomination."

fer on account of the denomination of purpose for which they are raised!"
Sir John—Yes.
"Will you," asked Sir Robert, "promise that on all occasions of cere monial you will not put the Pope before the King!"
Almost before these words were out of the Pope that the property mouth a liveryman sit.

of Sir Robert's mouth of Sr Robert's motion a hydrogen ting near the platform shouted, excited-ly: "No Popery; no Popery! The King before the Pope!" There were loud cries of "Order! order" but the interrupter continued to shout and shake his han defiantly. Several others joined in th hubbub, and some minutes elapsed be fore Sir John Knill could find an oper

hubbub, and some ing the feet that he may walk softly; a veil to cover the face. Why? Because there is not an activity of the human soul, but is in danger of staring out and looking unbeautiful if this veil, this garment, does not cover and adorn. Humility is a spirit. It asks questions, if floats on the wings of wonders. It makes an estimate of God; it accumulates self-knowledge. I was adrift on a surging ocean; no chart, no pilot; why did He give me a hail, come on board, make himself fast to me, take me in tow, never to leave me? I did not ask,

#### The Theory of Flight.

The Theory of Flight.

A simple explanation has been given to account for the fact that when a light body of large area is moved rapidly through the air at a slight angle it tends to glide in that medium. The aeroplane is fitted with slightly curved surfaces some 30 feet wide but only five or six feet deep. What happens to the air when it meets the planes at high speed is a most fascinating problem and one on which many theories are founded. All are agreed that there is a definite lifting effect which depends largely on the speed at which the machine rushes against the air. The most picturesque theory is that the horizontal stream of unbroken air meets the leading edge of the plane and is divided into two main streams, each with an upward pressure. A portion flows up over the top of the plane and forms eddies at the back. streams, each with an upward pressure. A portion flows up over the top of the plane and forms eddies at the back. The major portion is deflected downwards and then curves up under the rear edge of the plane. This current of air appears to creep up the back of the plane and a little distance from the surface, thus causing a partial vacuum at the back or upper side of the plane. This partial vacuum increases the lifting offect. Both air streams then form eddies. The planes present a wide frontage to The planes present a wide frontage to the line of flight as it is found that the unbroken air first met with has the greatest lifting value.—The Sphere, Lo

Tungsten in Nova Scotla. A recent discovery of tungsten ore in the Moose River gold mining district in Nova Scotia shows, so far as exploration has gone, a well defined vein composed of scheelite, quartz and a little mispickel. The vein matter is very irregular in com-ception, varying from pure scheelite to position, varying from pure scheelite to pure quartz or pure mispickel and all combinations of these three,

#### >444444444444444444444444444444 POTOTO OF The Sunday School Lesson

Sagaranganganganganganganganga LESSON III.-OCTOBER 17, 1909.

Paul a Prisoner-Before Felix.-

Commentary.-I. The charges against Commentary.—I. The charges against Paul (vs. 1-9). Within five days the high priest, Anamias, together with representatives from the Sanhedrin, accompanied by a professional orator, Tertullius, arrived in Caesarea to present their charges against Paul. Tertullius began by flattering Felix, as one win had done great and noble deeds and who had greatly advanced the government. This was not in keeping with the truth, for "both Josephus and Tacitus represent him as one of the most corrupt and oppressive rulers ever sent by the Romans into Judea." Tertullus then presented three charges against Paul. They were, 1. Sedition, or treason against the Roman government. 2. Heresy. 3. Sacrilege in profaning the temple. Those who were with Tertullus all assented that these things were true.

II. Paul's defense (vs. 10-21). 10. Paul ... answered—Although twice before Paul had spoken what he called a defense—first, before a vast crowd of Jews in the temple area, and again before the assembled Sanhedrin—yet this is his first actual defense, as he now stands before an imperial tribunal, the governor representing the person and authority of the emperor.—Butler. Forasmuch as I know—It is remarkable that Paul did not begin his speech, as Tertullus had done, by any fattering address, or by any of the

—It is remarkable that Faul did not begin his speech, as Tertuffus had done, by any flattering address, or by any of the arts of rhetoric. He founded his plea on the justice of his cause, and on the fact that Felix had had so much experience in the affairs of Judea that he was on the justice of his cause, and on the fact that Felix had had so much experience in the affairs of Judea that he wave well qualified to understand the merits of the case, and to judge impartially. Paul was well acquainted with his character, and would not by flattering words declare that which was not strictly true.—Barnes. Many years—For the comparatively long period of six or seven years Felix had been in Jerusalem and Caesarea. A judge—A magistrate, or one appointed to administer the affairs of government. More cheerfully answer—Because of Felix's unusual familiarity with Jewish questions. The fact of his knowledge is attested in v. 22. 12. May-est understand—From the shortness of his stay in Jerusalem, any offense committed there must have been recent. There could be no difficulty in obtaining witnesses and proofs.—Cook. Twelve days—From the time Paul left Caesarea, until his roturn, it was only nine days. Only eight of the twelve days had been spent in Jerusalem. His design in mentioning the number of days was to show the improbability that in so short a time he could have produced a tumult. To worship—He went on purpose to worship and had no thought of producing a tumult, or of profaning the temple.

12, 13. Neither found me, etc.—In term of unqualified denial he meets the first charge—of sedition. Worship, not insurrection, was the object of his visit to Jerusalem. He was arrested while worshipping and had not toven spoken in public. Neither can they prove—He challenges investigation. They had made vague, wild assertions, hoping the governor might be influenced to condemn him without trial, as doubtless he would have done but for his Roman citizenship. They very well knew that their charges could not be sustained under the Roman law. Accusation is not proof.

14. This I confess—This verse and the following contain Paul's reply to the accusation of Tertullus that he was a ringleader of the sect of the Nazarenes. He boldly and joyously confesses that he is a Christian, but at the same

the accusation of Tertullus that he was a ringleader of the sect of the Nazarenes. He boldly and joyously confesses that he is a Christian, but at the same time declines to acknowledge the opporbrious terms used by Tertullus.—Lange: The way—"The way" is here used by Paul to signify the Christian religion (see chap. 9:2). Heresy— "A sect."—R. V. The word used is the same that Tertullus used in verse 5, when making his charge. They had called the Christians a "sect," and Paul does not disown the name. So worship does not disown the name. So worship
—See R. V. It is as if he said: "After —See R. V. It is as if he said: "After the way which they call false and erroneous, but which is according to the inward light given me, worship I my ancestors adored." 16. Hope toward God—Having a hope of the resurrection of the dead. 16. I exercise myself—He strives as the athletic or warrior, only his struggle and warfare is within his soul. His supreme aim and constant effort was to keep a clear conscience. Conscience—"The conscience does not tiell us what is right, but urges us to Conscience—"The conscience does not tell us what is right, but urges us to

effort was to keep a clear conscience. Conscience—"The conscience does not tell us what is right, but urges us to do what we know to be right, and rebukes us for doing what we know to be wrong."—Hurlbut.

17. After many years—Paul refers to the four years which had elapsed since his last visit to Jerusalem (chap. 18: 22).—Meyer. He came as the almoner of help, not as the fomenter of disturbance and source of injury to the nation. This incidental statement is the only allusion in the Acts to the fact that Paul had been engaged for four years in gathering collections from all the Gentile churches in aid of the poor Christian Jews of Judea. In the episties Paul frequently refers to this matter.—Butler. He came to bring offerings, and therefore he had no thought of profaning the temple.

18-21. Jews from Asia—"Paul justly complains that the very persons who alone could testify against him were absent, and showed that there was really no well-founded charge against him. They alone could testify as to anything that occurred in the temple; and as they were not present that charge ought to be dismissed." Or else—"Paul turns with a bold challenge to the Sadducean Jews present. He demands their own personal testimony upon the facts that occurred when he stood before the Sanhedrin. With a keen thrust he asks if the utterance of the hated truth of the resurrection was not the only charge of evil-doing they could bring."

111. Imprisonment at Caesarea (22-27.) 22, 23. When Felix heard—The governov virtually decided the case in favor of Paul. But he wished to keep the goodwill of the Jews. So he delayed his final answer, in the meanwhile allowing Paul much liberty, in the company of his friends. Having .... Rnowledge—Felix knew more than most Roman rulers about Christianity. He evidently knew the character of the disciples and that what Paul said was true. 24. After certain days—Felix came in the audience-chamber with his wife, Drusilla, and the prisoner was summoned before them. Thus Paul had an oportunity in his bonds of p

certain days—Feix came in the auurence-chamber with his wife, Drusilla, and the prisoner was summoned before them. Thus Paul had an oportunity in his bonds of preaching the gospel, and such an opportunity as he could hardly otherwise have obtained.

25. Reasoned of rightcousness, etc.—

Paul preaches as a faithful apostle should have preached to such hearers. They sent for him to hear about Christ. They heard much more than they cared to hear. Felix trembled—In view of his past sins, and the judgment to come. Go thy way—Felix was troubled, but instead of asking the way of peace, he sent the messenger of warning away. Convenient—The sinner is always looking for a "convenient season" to tura to God. 26. He hoped, etc.—He hoped that Paul would pay for his freedom.

27. Left Paul bound—Felix was desirous of gaining favor with the Jews as he retires from the governorship, and acordingly withdrew the special privileges Paul had been allowed.

Questions.—Who came to Caesarea to testify against Paul? How did Tertullus begin? What charges did he bring against Paul? How did Paul answer his accusers? What privileges did Philip grant Paul? Before whom was Paul summoned to speak of Christ? Of what did he reason? What was the character of his hearers? How did the truth affect Felix?

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

#### PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS Paul Defends the Faith.

Paul Defends the Faith.

I. Paul speaks. "Forasmuch as I know" (v. 10.) Tertulus began his accusation of Paul with abject flattery (vs. 2-4.) Paul respected Felix's office and what it represented, but did not flatter the bad man in the office. He was "subject into the higher powers" (Rcm. 13: 1.) He spoke truly and availed himself of a plain fact, when he said, "As I know that thou hast been of many years a judge unto this nation, I do the more cheerfully answer for myself" (v. 10.) A great man will honestly praise; he will never flatter. Jesus commended (Matt. 8: 10; John 4: 17); he never flattered.

ne never flattered.
II. Paul reasons (v. 25). To the judge in public, the prisoner gave the deference due to his office; to the sinner, in private, the preacher dared to give the warning that his official character and his private conduct would both come into judgment. To this unjust extortioner, this defrauder of widows, this plunderer of children, this buyer and seller of judicial decisions, "he reasoned of righteousness." To the woman, who had lost everything for which a wife and mother ought to live, whose passionate desires had never been checked, he dared to speak of self-control, self-restraint, self-government. To this tyrannical prince, this unjust judge, he dared to tell of "a judgment to come," until the man "trembled" at the sight of the great white throne and the opened books whose record was red with the blood of "private murder and public maccare." During the temperance crusade in Brooklyn, Louise C. Reynolds and a friend of hers, visited a liquor saloon. Turning to the bar-tender, she said, "Do you know there is a terrible woe in the Bible pronounced against those who sell liquor?" and quited to him Hab. 2. 15. "That is not in the Bible," he said almost fiercely. She opened her Bible and pointed to the verse. He snatched the book from her, and pale and trembling read the words. Two days afterward the liquor saloon was closed. The fearless words of the holy woman smote his conscience, and he gave up the unrighteous traffic. At Paul's courageous words Felix "trembled," but he would not yield. He said, "Go thy way," to the Spirit of God, and "wait for a convenient season" to the Christ of God. "God... now comn public, the prisoner gave the defer-

God, and "wait for a convenient season to the Christ of God. "God....now con mandeth all men everywhere to repent' (Acts 17.30). Those who have a right to (Acts 17.30). Those who have a right command expect prompt obedience. God has a right to expect instant obedience as Creator and Redeemer. That people is created of decline to become Chris

has a right to expect matant obesience as Creator and Redeemer. That people delay instead of decline to become Christians is an admission of God's eternal right to their obedience and a proclamation that they deliberately intend to trample upon his claim and longer sin against the love that bought them with the price of blood. This is cowardly, ungrateful, rebellious.

III. Felix trembles (v. 25). "Paul was not the only one who was being weighed or judged in this lesson. Felix also was fear of the consequence of his sin. Many times men have committed sin which has ation that they deliberately intend to trample upon his claim and longer sin against the love that bought them with the price of blood. This is cowardly, ungrateful, rebellious. rateful, rebellious. III. Felix trembles (v. 25). "Paul was

grateful, rebellious.

III. Felix trembles (v. 25). "Paul was not the only one who was being weighed or judged in this lesson. Felix also was in the balances. His conscience was accusing him for his sin. He trembled for fear of the consequence of his sin. Many times men have committed sin which has made them afraid all their lives, and they have been unable to die in peace." Felix trembled over his sin, but put off the remedy for curing them. If he had only listened to Paul and received Christ they would have all been pardoned; but he loved his sins so much that he put it off until some other time, and that time probably never came. How foolish for boys and girls or for any one to put off becoming Christians. Christians do not tremble when they hear about right living and the judgment to come. They know that to die will be their gain.

Worth Knowing.

#### Worth Knowing.

Worth Knowing.

A new use for the mechanical toys sold on the streets and in the shops is suggested in a recent number of one of the household magazines. At a child's party the toys were raced by the small guests, a handsome silk pennant going to the child whose toy won. This might be made an amusing feature of a grown-up party, each guest bringing his own toy, and, of course, trying to select an especially rapid one. They might be raced for prizes, or partners, or tables, if the party included a progressive game of cards. The very absurdity of the proceeding would make it interesting.

The easiest and best way to clean a galvanized iron sink which has been more or less neglected, is to dub strong soap powder into every corner and over every inch of surface. Let it remain on for 10 or 15 minutes, then with a stout brush

inch of surface. Let it remain on for 10 or 15 minutes, then with a stout brush go over the whole, dipping the brush into boiling water. When the sink is thoroughly scrubbed, polish it with kerosene, rubbing the oil into the iron and leaving no residue or grease behind. The kerosene prevents it from rusting after the strong soap powder and boiling water are used. Care must be taken that the painted woodwork around the sink does not come into contact with the powder, as it may eat off the paint. The kitchen sink should be cleaned as thoroughly as this twice a weeck, and every day carefully rinsed out with hot soapsuds.

#### SEVEN RULES OF LIFE.

'Live Upstairs," Says a Chicago Doctor, Speaking Metaphorically.

Live upstairs if you wish to be in good health! "Up how many flights!" Unly one flight or seven steps. I will describe them, says Dr. F. G. Butler, in The Chicago Journal.

First step—Eat wheat, oats, corn, fruits, beef, mutton, plainly cooked, in moderate quantity, and but two meals a day.

ond step-Breathe good air day and night.
Third step—Exercise freely in the open

Fourth step-Retire early and rise

early.

Fifth step—Wear flannel next your

Fifth step—Wear flannel next your skin every day of the year, and so dispose your dress that your limbs will be kept warm. Bathe frequently.

Sixth step—Live in the sunshine. Let your bedroom be one which receives a flood of light, and spend your days eithout in the sunlight or in a room which is well lighted.

Seventh step—Cultivate a cheerful

Is well lighted.

Seventh step—Cultivate a cheerful temper. Seek the society of jolly people. Absolutely refuse to worry, and, above all, don't be afraid to laugh. Live above. Sickness cannot crawl up there. Discase prowls about in the basement; rarely does it get "upstairs."

#### SCRAP BOOK POETRY

Come home, my child, come home. The fogs are falling: Along the blue-walled street the whistles

Along the blue-walled street the calling:
Along the street ten thousand footsteps falling:
Through steam and smoke-wreath's foam.
Bells cry afar, afar the darkness winging.
Soars throbbing with the chimes and whistles
ringing.
The breath of night, the twilight city, singing:
Come home, my child, come home.

Come home, my child, come home.

Lock fast the locks, drop down the shutters sheding.

From shop and counter, counting house and trading.

From dock-yard, derrick, crane, leding.

From clay and loam.

Come home, my child, come home, in many-child, come home, in many-child, come home, in many-child, come home, in cording.

From soending, grudging, judging, and recording.

Come home, my child, come home,

Come from disgrace and honor, craft and scheming.

From work and shirking come, from deed and dreaming.

Success and failure where the lights are streaming

Azure and chrysolite.

Yellow and crystal, where the mists are falling, The yard-bells ringing, engine whistles call-

The vard-bells ringing, engine whisties cani-ing.

Along the street ten thousand footsteps fall-ing.

Come through the dark-blown night. Where tall-piled height and dusky cornice

On storied citadel and tall-crowned tower,
Corner and curb a million arc-lights flower
Full in the twilight air,
If all the foot-falls pooke the destinations
Of all the dreams of all the generations
Upor their way, all shems, all aspirations
Would find their kindred there.

Here steps your fate, my child, your gener-That walks through time to some far con-

Unknown long the blue street's destination
Through fog and smoke-wreath's foam.
Here lies your life, for worse or better wing-Here lies your life, for worse or better wing-ing
And pulsing with the bells and whistles ring-And pulsing with the pens and water ing.
The heart of might, the full-thronged city singing:
Come home, my child, come home.
By Edith Wyst, in Collier's Weekly.

FARMERS NEED TO LEARN.

Agriculture Becoming More and More an Exact Science.

Anything like an accurate estimate Anything like an accurate estimate of the loss to American farmers through lack of knowledge in regard to exact adaptations of soils to crops and varieties is impossible, says the Review of Reviews, but the figures would no doubt be startling.

Aside from knowing the absolute ef-

Aside from knowing the absolute effect of soil, correct soil usage requires that the grower take into secount the climati cenvironment—the effect of latitude, altitude, etc. The soil, for example, that produces a high-grade Sumatra cigar wrapper in Florida and southwest Georgia will not produce this type nearly as well in Eastern North Carolina, but does produce an excellent quality of the bright tobacco used in the manufacture of cigarettes and granulated smoking tobacco.

The delicious Albemarle pippin apple of Virginia succeeds best only on a black loam soil in sheltered mountain coves, between 1,000 and 2,000 feet elevation. In the lower celvations of the North Carolina fruit belt the coves on the north side of mountain slopes are

the north side of mountain slopes are best suited to fruit, while the coves with Southern exposure require a high-er altitude to give the required climatic

Peaches do well on the Eastern Shore and in the mountains of Western Maryland, but are ful on the intervening Piedmont Pla-teau, where frosts are apt to kill the early-fruit buds.

#### Moon is the Measure of Time.

Moon is the Measure of Time.

Earth's first great calendar was the moon, and since the day that human minds went beyond the noticing of the rising and setting of the sun it has been the measure of time, and to this day it has not lost its rule.

It is the "moon" because it is the measurer, and the word itself has meant the measurer since the day that our Aryan ancestors began to form the speech that has come to us. They had a basic root, "ma," which means to measure, and from which our word "measure" has come, and which they measure, and from which our word "measure" has come, and which they applied to the great measure in the sky. They observed the bright sun from its rising to its setting, but not knowing how to keep account of the number of its returns they looked to the moon for a measurer of longer time, as it is conspicuous through its four marked phases, which we call a month, and that word also is from the same root, "ma."

Then, the moon's phases have given us our week, which we get through the Chaldeans, who observed its marked changes and naturally divided its revolution into four periods. These changes brought a religious observance at the end of each period, and from that came the Sabbath.

the Sabbath.

This "ma" root, meaning to measure

This "ma" root, meaning to measure, has not come only to the English, but to all of the Aryan family of languages. The Hindoos, in the Sanscrit, use that same word "ma" to this day, meaning to measure, and they also have "masa," signifying a month. In the Russian we find "miera," a measure, and in the Latin "metier," I measure; through this we get our "metre" and "mete."

we get our "metre" and "mete."

This root "ma," signifying the moon, the great measurer, got into the Greek as "mama"; into the German as "mond," in the Swedish as "mane," the Danish

"maane," Dutch "Maan" and Middie English as "mono."
So to-day when we think of weeks or months we are using the great calendar "ma" that came into use more than ten thousand years ago from the observance of the moon.—N. Y. Herald.

I have on my desk a list of 1,000 successful men of this nation. By "successful" I do not mean mere moneymakers, but men who have given us new conceptions of steam, electricity, construction work, education, art, etc. These are the men who influence our moral as well as physical lives. They construct for better things.

physical lives. They construct for bet-ter things.

How these men started in work is in-teresting. Their first foothold in work is a fine study.

Three hundred started as farmers'

ons.
Two hundred started as messenger

Two hundred were newsboys.
One hundred were printers' appr

tices.
One hundred were apprenticed in man began at the bottom of railway

work.

Fifty—only 50—had wealthy parents of give them a start.—Juvenile Court

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**Business Telephone 368** 

1,000 Successful Men.

The word of the PROMPTER (A TRUE STORY) ND what have we here?" murmured the

Duke d'Alva to General de la Concha. It was the Marquis de Turgot, French Ambassador to Madrid and the host of the

evening, who gave him his answer.

"Pierre Soulé, shepherd and gardener, pirate and fiend, come now as Minister of the United States," he whispered before leaving his two friends. Then he made his way, bowing and smiling, toward the group that had appeared in the arched entrance to the ball-

Pierre Soulé, a slight, handsome figure, was escorting his wife. At a respectful distance followed their son, Neville. Each of the three would have attracted attention in any gathering. The Minister was then in his fiftieth year and was noted for his resemblance to the first Napoleon, with his splendid, flashing eyes and his quiet air of dignity and command. Mrs. Soulé had been one of the beauties of the South and the years had dealt more than kindly with her. Her charm of feature and manner had been passed to her son, whose strong, clean cut face and upright carriage brought admiring glances from all sides.

The Soulés received the formal welcome extended by De Turgot with equally formal salutations and passed on into the crowded room, where moved the giltter and fashlon of diplomatic life and the upper social circles of the Spanish capital. The Duke watched the little stiff scene in the archway and turned to the General.

"So this is the man who proposes to take Cuba from us?" he asked.

"To take or buy it," nodded the other. "It appearant if we prove amenable we are to have some millions of pesos. If we are stubborn and refuse to accept the generous offer made by this republic of cottom planters and ship builders then must we stand and deliver."

"Tully, a flattering policy," snorted D'Alva. "Bu: Pierre Soulé, a slight, handsome figure, was escort-

deliver."
"Truly, a flattering policy," snorted D'Alva. "But has this man the authority of his country to advance such preposterous schemes?"
"Not, as I understand, a full commission to negotiate. But he has been what they call a Senator and has repeatedly urged in public speeches the annexation of Cuba. President Pierce, we are informed. Is secretly in accord with the plan. Such is the explanation of the presence of Soulé here."
"What did De Turgot mean, gardener, pirate and the rest?"

"Soulé has led an adventurous life. I was at some pains recently to collect information wanted by—well never mind by whom. But it was wanted when whits had word of his appointment. He was born in France and at the age of fifteen was forced to fiee the Pyrenees as a result of a political conspinery against the government. While in hiding he was a shepherd, as de Turgot says.

"Later he was a journalist in Paris and was arrested for treason. He escaped to Hayti and at the age-off twenty-four landed in the United States, penniless, knowing not a word of English. Yet here he is as you may see, rich, they say, and certainly powerful."

"A remarkable place, this adouted.

"A remarkable place, this adopted country of his," and the Duke, with a sneer. "And how did he bring about his rise?"

"How shall I say, my friend? It is a nation of madmen, I think. For a time he was a common laborer in a place they call Kentucky. He trained himself as an advocate and in time became widely famed as a pleader. It was then but a step into the political field. In their Senate he was a leader of that faction which seeks to maintain human slavery and his other interest was the annexation of Cuba. And there, so far as I know, you have the story of Pierre Soulé."

The two were rejoined a moment later by the Mark.

remarked De la Concha after De Turgot had fumed for some minutes.

"If the accounts of his passage through France are correct he should be," flashed the Marquis. "It was made uncomfortable for him en route, we are told, and I can well believe it. Louis Napoleon has little love for the American Republic and still less for this expatriate. When one remembers the trouble he has caused over this Cuban affair it is easily seen that my imperial master would not strew his path with roses."

three noblemen watched the procession in shence.
Suddenly D'Alva turned to De Turgot.

"All the same, my friend, this Mme. Soulé is the most wonderfully handsome woman in the room," he said.

Some little distance away they could see the Americans approaching. The opinion ventured by the Boulés for the wife of the Minister drew many the Duke seemed to be shared by those in the vicinity of the Soulés for the wife of the Minister drew many.

"All the same, my friend, this Mme. Soule is the most wonderfully handsome woman in the room," he said.

Some little distance away they could see the Americans approaching. The opinion ventured by the Duke seemed to be shared by those in the vicinity of the Soules, for the wife of the Minister drew many eyes. General de la Concha warmly supported it. "In truth a noble, queenly woman," he said, watching her with enthusiasm. The Marquis de Turgot did not answer immediately. With the movement of the crowd the Americans came nearer. A minute later they were abreast of the noblemen. And then De Turgot leaved toward D'Alva, raising his voice a trifle above the conversational tone.

"Do you think so?" he said. "For my part I scarcely share in your admiration for the woman. She is handsome, if you like, but she reminds me too forcibly of Marguerite de Valois."

His words did not reach the ears of the Soulés, but they were heard distinctly by several persons who secompanied the Americans and were friendly with them. Before they, had half completed the circuit of the room once more the Minister had been drawn aside and the insulting remark had been repeated to him. He needed no elaboration. To his mind, so all others, the reference to Marguerite de Valois could only be a deliberate attempt to cast a slur upon Mrs. Soulé, suggesting all that might be associated with that famous beauty of another century, divorced wife of Henry IV. and licentious daughter of Catherine de Medici.

If the General and the Duke were surprised at the course of action, chosen by De Turgot they showed.

erine de Medici.

If the General and the Duke were surprised at the course of action chosen by De Turgot they showed no sign of it. No further comment was made, but a common purpose held them in their places. Something must come of this, and when it did the Marquis would have need of them. Meanwhile De Turgot seemed to have forgotten his remark and his two strands exerced not to have heard if The stimute. seemed to have forgotten his remark and his two friends seemed not to have heard it. The situation was quite in hand, repressed, as was fitting with gentlemen of distinguished birth and position. And then, moving toward them through the press as the

NEVILLE'S SWORD HAD STRUCK AT THE ANGLE OF THE SHOULDER AND THE NECK.

music came to an end and the dancers intermingled upon the floor, they caught a glimpse of Pierre Soulé.

#### The Challenge.

"A remarkable place, this adopted country of his," said the Duke, with a sneer. "And how did he bring about his rise?"

"How shall I say, my friend? It is a nation of madmen, I think. For a time he was a common laborer in a place they call Kentucky. He trained himself as an advocate and in time became widely famed as a pleader. It was then but a step into the political field. In their Senate he was a leader of that faction which seeks to maintain human slavery and his other interest was the annexation of Cuba, And there, so far as I know, you have the story of Pierre Soulé."

The two were rejoined a moment later by the Marquis, who made no secret of his dislike for the new-comers or his irritation at having to receive them.

Close to a Secret.

"He is probably well aware of your sentiments." remarked De la Concha after De Turgot had fumed for some minutes.

"If the accounts of his passage through France are correct he should be." flashed the Marquis. "It was made uncomfortable for him en route, we are told, and I can well believe it. Louis Napoleon has little love for the American Republic and still less for this expatriate. When one remembers the trouble he has caused over this Caban affair it is easily seen that my imperial master would not strew his path with my imperial master would not strew his path with my imperial master would not strew his path with grovers and the gayly dressed company began to separate toward the sides to leave the flood will receive specific instructions as to your treatment of him," he suggested. But De Turgot answered with a shrug.

Presently the orchestra made itself heard above the humo of voices and the gayly dressed company began to separate toward the sides to leave the floor clear for the diances. Those who took no part moved slowly after a time in decorous promenade, and the three noblemen watched the procession in silence. Suddenly D'Alva turned to be Turgot. The Marquis of the methods of his interested to see Neville Snowly after a time in decorous promenade, and the time

walked rapidly away.

walked rapidly away.

"Come. Here is consequence enough for one short sentence in one short evening," the General burst out. "First the Mmister challenges De Turgot, then the son calls out D'Alva. Is there not a cousin or an uncle or some one to fall upon me? Will you fight the young fire-cater, D'Alva?"

"Certainly not," returned the other. "I am no murderer. It is a mistake. He will learn what he has done as soon as he and his father compare notes."

notes."
"At least, my affair is to go forward," said De Turgot, grimly. "But I am forgetting my hospitality. We will talk further of this. Good evening."

As D'Alva had divined, the two Soules had acted independently. It was not until after they had returned to their home at the Embassy that each learned what the other had done.
"Father," began Neville, "I have no doubt you will say I should have told you, but I learned that the Duke d'Alva insulted my mother this evening, and I challenged him."

and I challenged him."
"You challenged D'Alva!" exclaimed the other.
"You were mistaken. It was not the Duke but De
Turgot who offended. And I have challenged him."

They looked at each other in silence for a moment.
"I acted upon exact information," said Neville.
"And so did I," returned Pierre. "Who gave you yours?"
"Monsieur Doumouriez."

"Ah," said the Minister, pacing the room slowly. Doumouriez. I think I understand. Did the Duke

"He bowed. I took that for acceptance."
"Well, you cannot draw back now and I would "Well, you cannot draw back now and I would hardly care to have you. If my suspicions are correct the same hand that brought about the situation to-night would bring it about again if necessary. The Duke is reckoned one of the best duellists in Spain, my son."

"The same may be said of the Marquis when he is in France, father." And so they parted for the night.

By noon the next day the Duke d'Alva had further ccasion to shake his head and grumble over the name of his brother-in-law. It was clear that his remark as to settling the misunderstanding with Neville made at De Turgot's ball had been repeated by wire in Paris not many hours later. He was holding in his hand a cipher message from no less a personage than Louis Napoleon himself.

#### Broadswords Selected.

The message gave him to understand, in vague terms, that he was no longer to call himself a member of the French Emperor's family if he failed to accept Neville's challenge. He did not like it. He was not accustomed to fighting without due excuse. Such tactics savored too much of the ruffler and bravo. But there were very real and vital reasons why he could not afford to sacrifice the friendship and good will of Napoleon III. will of Napoleon III.

His decision was fully formed by the time Neville's

His decision was fully formed by the time Neville's seconds called upon him, a few hours later. He gave no intimation that there had been a mistake, but confined himself to the formal preliminaries. He acknowledged acquaintance with the two gentlemen. Secretary Perry and Colonel Milans del Bosch, and referred them to those he had already picked out, General de la Concha and Count de Punonrostro.

A meeting between the four seconds took place that evening. General de la Concha recited the terms of the affair which his principal, as the challenged party, had the right to name. The weapons chosen were broadswords and the time set was three days off. These arrangements were not pleasing to the representatives of the American, who had hoped for pistols. Neville had never held a broadsword in his life, and D'Alva was an accomplished swordsman.

While these matters were being discussed a curt communication from Pierre Soulé was delivered to the Marquis de Turgot. It called attention to the fact

While these matters were being discussed a curt communication from Pierre Soulé was delivered to the Marquis de Turgot. It called attention to the fact that a meeting was in process of arrangement between the Minister's son and a Spanish nobleman. "It is, therefore, Minister Soulé's privilege to request the patience of the Marquis de Turgot for a short time. He assures the Marquis that after the meeting referred to has taken place he will be entirely at the disposal of the Marquis."

De hurgot was quite willing to postpone the affair, and within a few hours it was known throughout Madrid that Neville would have precedence over his father in settling the dispute. Madrid was indifferent as to how or in what order the Americans fought, but it was most anxious lest in some way they should escape the necessity of fighting at all. The popular notion was that Americans had small stomach for personal combat, that their sole interest was in keeping a shop or in selling a bale of cotton, and that if actually dragged to the field of honor they must inevitably be killed. Fear was freely expressed that they would escape under cover of night and leave the country, thus depriving the capital of that desirable consummation.

Perry hurried back to the Embassy after the interview with D'Alva's seconds. Roth the Sculter of the second of the service with D'Alva's seconds.

Perry hurried back to the Embassy after the in-terview with D'Alva's seconds. Both the Soulés were

"It's rather too bad, Neville," was Perry's greet-ing. "He's picked broadswords and you've got three days."

man, had some small knowledge of sword play. But the fellow was a novice. Was, it true, then, that this nation of cotton planters never trained themselves in the essentials of the field? He caught a weak thrust, turned it aside and stepped in with a wicked swing of his blade. Again Neville caught it in time. The Duke was preparing a quick volley of blows which should beat down this awkward guard and end the natter when he was thrown back suddenly from the offensive to laboring defence.

Neville had waited but a moment to get the feel of his weapon and test his adversary. Now, without warning, he put into play his own theory of the broadsword duel. It was a fight, as he understood it, to be won by the man who could deal the best fair blow. He had no mind to wait until he was scientifically splitted. He twirled the heavy sabre above his head like a switch and went at his opponent as if cutting a swatch in a rank of reeds.

Another Meeting.

#### Another Meeting.

Another Meeting.

The Duke gave before the onslaught, his confidence suddenly deserting him. This was not the method he was used to. Neville was backing at him as if he were a squad of troopers. A warning cry from one of his seconds told him he had reached his line and desperately he turned at bay. Blow after blow sang about his ears and the shining line of light with which he was protecting himself sank. Then came a dazing, aching shock, and the world went black before him. Neville's sword had struck at the angle of the shoulder and the neck.

aring snock, and the world went black before him. Neville's sword had struck at the angle of the shoulder and the neck.

That night came another brief and exquisitely formal note from Pierre Soulé to the Marquis de Turget. The affair in which his son was engaged having come to a happy termination, the Minister was now at liberty to resume his own differences with the Ambassador. He would give himself the pleasure of having his seconds wait upon any gentlemen designated by De Turgot. The Marquis was ready and named Lord Howden and General Callier. General Valdes and M. Picon acted for Pierre Soulé.

Broadswords having gone well with the Soulé family, the power that had managed the whole affair from Paris sent word to the Ambassador that it would be well if he named pistols. Having obeyed so far he did not draw back at this, and his seconds were instructed accordingly. The distance stated in the terms was ten paces, and Pierre Soulé was almost giesful when the result was announced to him. I On arriving at the appointed place with his attendants the Minister found the opposing group awaiting him. He noted with quickening suspicion that the man who accompanied De Turgot as surgeon was Doumouriez, a man he had quickly identified as a confidential agent of Napoleon III. and the one who had dragged Neville into the quarrel with a falsehood. He turned to General Vaides.

"If I am hurt, General, keep that man away from me," he said, indicating Doumouriez. "On no account let him approach me, and it would be as well if you kept an eye upon him while loading the platols."

if you kept an eye upon him while loading the pistols."

Plerre did not think that Doumouriez was a surgeon or that he had any right to be present in that capacity. But he made no comment. The ground was already chosen and marked and Soule's seconds were satisfied with the arrangement. The place was protected from passersby on the road by a high stone wall. On the side toward which the American moved since the other was already occupied by De Turg t, he would stand with his back to the wall. He observed the fact, but as it was fully fifty feet behind him he felt that there was little danger of ricocheted bullets and raised no objection.

The opponents were of about the same build and "I expected that," said the Minister. Nevlile was indifferent. "You can't expect to bring yourself abreast of the Duke in cleverness within three days," went on Pierre. "But there is one thing you can do. You can learn the difference between swinging a sabre and using a hunting knife. There is a good master of a broadsword in the city. You shall take a long lesson each day."

The Duel.

In the event it proven just as well that status and runed his own conception of the way in which he ould conduct his share of the duel. When the young an presented himself at the home of the fencing mas-

had supposed that the American, apparently a gentle

ricocheted bullets and raised no objection.

The opponents were of about the same build and height. Neither showed the slightest degree of nervousness or anxiety, for both were old hands at the business of taking and offering life on the field of honor. They received the pistols from their respective chief seconds and stood erect and at attention. General Valdes had won the right to give the word.

"Are you ready, messieurs?" he asked after a pause.

"I am ready," said Soulé, and the Marquis echoed the phrase.

The Line in the Wall.

"Fire—one—two," began Valdes counting slowly.

The Duel.

He accompanied Neville to Le Grand, a professional duellist, next mornáng, and for three hours the young man was drilled in the use of the heavy weapon with which he must defend his life. Neville took little interest in the manoeuvres and went through them half-heartedly. His father took him to task when they went home together. "Consider a moment," said Pierre. "It is your right to risk your skin as often and as carelessly as you please, but it is to be remembered that you are here as an American and that you are fighting for an insult placed upon the name of your mother, whether or not D'Alva was gullty."

"It wearies me, father," was the answer. "I can see no object in all this following of rule. The broadsword is a weapon, not a dancing stick. Let D'Alva be a 'villain that fights by the book of arithmetic.' I have learned how to stand on guard and that's enough. Let the Duke look to himself when we have once laid to with the blades." And Pierre, glancing with approval at the athletic build and square shoulders of his son, was content.

In the event it proved just as well that Neville had formed bis own conception of the way in which he would conduct his share of the diel. The Line in the Wall.

"Fire—one—two," began Valdes, counting slowly and pausing a full second between each utterance. Somewhat to the surprise of the spectators neither of the duellists raised his arm at the first syllable, according to the usual practice. Aparently each had had the same plan, to reserve fire until the opponent had discharged his weapon. At "two," however, both men levelled quickly and fired. The reports sounded as one and when the smoke had cleared it was seen that neither Soulé nor the Marquis had altered his position. Both had missed.

There was no suggestion of a settlement and the weapons were quickly reloaded. Once more the adversaries stiffened at their marks and General Valdes stood forward for the word.

"Messleurs, are you ready?"

"Ready," they answered, sharply.

"Fire!"

There was no hesitation this time. The arms rose like mechanical parts of a clockwork and the double explosion drowned the "one." Almost instantly the Marquis was seen to fall. He did not sink slowly. It was as if he had been hurled backward by a strong hand.

His seconds, hurrying to his side, soon ascertained

formed his own conception of the way in which he would conduct his share of the duel. When the young man presented himself at the home of the feacing master the next day he learned that Le Grand had left the city hurriedly. The explanation, which Pierre was not slow to grasp, was that the same power of which De Tursot and D'Alva were pawns had sent a peremptory order to the duellist.

On the morning set for the meeting the young American, with his two seconds and a surgeon, drove in a carriage to a field about five miles from the city, according to prearrangement. The Duke arrived a few minutes later.

The preparations were quickly made. To D'Alva the affair was one of slight moment, now that he was fully embarked upon it. He would kill or seriously wound the young man and he hoped that his brother-in-law would be satisfied. Three parallel lines were marked in the turf with a sword point. Across the central one the men would face each other. Neither must retreat beyond the line behind him on pain of being branded poltroon and coward.

Neville was a model of strength and virile youth as he stood with arms and neck bared, ready for the first word. He was lithe but firmly muscled and he moved on his feet with the exact poise of an animal. To D'Alva's seconds he looked dangerous. But the Duke, while approving the landsome figure before him, saw nothing but a fair target for his blade and a man who could not hope to equal the skill of a Spanish duellist. The Duke himself was sturdily built and his reach was a thing to fear.

The two men faced each other for a long minute, eyes flickering against eyes in the first clash of personality that precedes such a combat. In Neville's face was no trace of fear or uneasiness. The Duke's mouth had set in his fighting smile. Whatever his opponent might prove to lack in knowledge of the game he knew in that instant that the American would not give an inch. And then General de la Concha spoke the sharp works of command and the harsh clash of steel to steel rang out.

The Duke open

was as if he had been hurled backward by a strong hand.

His seconds, hurrying to his side, soon ascertained the cause. He had been dangerously wounded in the groin and the sharp shock had taken the support from under him. Pierre Soulé stood with folded arms, unhurt, watching the opposing seconds and Doumouriez as they tended their principal.

Several minutes passed and he had not moved. Then he was conscious of the white face of General Valdes coming toward him. Valdes seized his arm and turned him squarely about.

"Look, look!" he said. "Look at that wall. Do you see the line in the masonry?"

The Minister studied the wall as he was bid and finally made out the mark that his second indicated. From top to bottom some chance of construction had left a perpendicular line of cement between the stones."

left a perpendicular line of cement between the stones.

"Well," he asked, "what of that?"

"Don't you see?" the other almost shouted. "Where you stood you were directly in front of that line. It was murder they meant, simple murder. And to think that I failed to see it! I swear by the saints I will call out De Turgot myself if he recovers from this." But Soule restrained him with a smile.

"He has enough, and in any case it was not the Marquis. He is at least a brave man. Doumouriez did it. counting upon the advantage that De Turgot would insensibly adopt from the presence of the line. And Doumouriez—is he worth your while?" He smiled again at the grimace of disgust that swept upon the face of his impetuous second.

It was thought at first that both D'Alva and De Turgot would die of the injuries they had received. Under careful treatment they recovered. During the subsequent period of Pierre Soule's service as Minister of the United States he and all appertaining to him were treated with profound respect in Madrid.

"The Final Test." --- Next Week.



#### HAS NO FEAR FOR ENGLAND.

Editor Macdonald Before Canadian Club Last Night.

Drink and the Land Question Two Great Problems.

British Commercial Honor-A Lesson For Canada.

It is a matter of conjecture if the members of the Hamilton Canadian Club have ever listened to a more impassioned and inspiring address than that given last night by Mr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Globe, at an informal lunchof the club held at the Royal Ho-

umber that have attended a similar

function.

Mr. W. M. McClemont, president of
the well-chosen words, inthe club, in a few well-chosen words, in-troduced the speaker of the evening. "What a Press Man Saw in Great Bri-tain" was the title of the address.

The speaker thanked the president and members of the club for the kind and members of the club for the kind invitation extended to him to speak to them and said he was going to speak frankly.

them and said he was going to speak frankly.

He first referred to the many sights and incidents he had seen in the old land. In speaking of the convention of newspaper men in London, Eng., he said every detail was well attended to. 'In the matter of managing a great convention, England can put it all over us.' Speaking of Lord Rosebery, Mr. Macdonald said "there is no one like Rosebery, for he voices the views of the Empire, and one wishes he had the staying nower. He has not done what he should have done for a man of his ability.' The speaker then touched upon the benefits derived from meeting editors from the dominions over the seas; then of the stately homes of England, of the men at work and at play; and of the great army review at Aldershot, and then said:

In what I have said I tried to set

in what I have said I tried to set forth, only in outline, what we saw in our various experiences in Britain. But what did these things signify? Did they suggest strength and prosperity and progress? Or were there serious reflections as the delegates went from grave to gay and from city to from grave to gay, and from city to country? What was the general im-Let it be said quite frankly that no

ne impression reflects adequately such a variety of experiences. Certainly I, for one, had no serious apprehension, either for the commercial standing or for the national security of Britain. Neither in London nor in the provinces, neither in talking with the statesmen nor in signing up multic opinion among nor in sizing up public opinion among the people, could I find reason for alarm. A crisis? Yes, this is a time of crisis. What time is not critical in such a country or such an empire? But alertness, not alarm is the proper temper alike for the leaders and for the

in the various centres impressed us—I speak for all the overseas delegates—with the amazing vitality and resource-fulness of Britain's industrial life. Havruness of Britain's industrial life. Having regard to all the circumstances, the British manufacturer beats us all. He can hold his own against the world. He makes a success under conditions and on margins that would discourage the average Canadian or American. He may be too conservative in his methods. He may be slow, too, in the commercial slow, too, in the commercial But once he strikes his gait

may be slow, too, in the commercial "uptake." But once he strikes his gait he leads the way. In common markets he holds his own against Germany and America, and again and again we saw the goods being shipped to countries in the face of apparently prohibitive tariffs. (Cheers.)

Now, that does not mean that Britain has no industrial problems. Her broblems are serious. She is only beginning to appreciate the change that has been wrought by industrial education and training of her people. Great Britain is behind, far behind. Germany. But Canada lags behind Britain. The manufacturing classes in Germany are not only more scientifically trained than in Britain, but their working forces are better marshalled and untilized. There is less industrial waste, because there is less personal liberty. The Englishman's right to liberty means the privilege of being a parasite either of the genteel or the vulgar type.

But Britain is learning. The representatives of her great industries are now abroad studying conditions and meds. Her manufacturers are making goods to suit purchasers. If people prefer an American-shaped shoe to a British style, that shape is introduced, and the British-made shoe undersells all competitors. So with other lines of industry. Just as soon as he shakes limself out of his old-time security, the Englishman will catch the new industrial idea and work it out with his old-

Englishman will catch the new indus-trial idea and work it out with his oldpluck and resource and staying

power.
But in Britain, as elsewhere, the industrial problem evolves the social problem. The social condition of the people in the end determines their capacity for work or for trade or for war. On this question I said some things in an article in the Globe a few weeks ago that attracted attention. things in an article in the Globe a few weeks ago that attracted attention which to me was surprising. It was republished extensively both in Canada and in Britain. It was approved or questioned or scorned according to the point of view. Some people took it as descriptive of general conditions or of the working classes, although in very definite terms it confined itself to "that Britain which is out of work, and which has long forgotten how to play."

Gentlemen, with the latest statistics reporting a million people on public re-

reporting a million people on public re-

ilef, and with attendant millions more on the ragged edge—
"No, not millions," said Mr. Sheffield, sitting opposite the speaker.
"Yes; millions, or there would not be a million on public relief," quickly retorted Mr. Macdonaid (cheers), the words I used fell short of the whole sad, distressing truth of the poverty and despair seen almost everywhere in London and Liverpool and Manchester and Sheffield and Gasgow and Edinburgh. We saw it with our own eyes. It made its appeal to our own hearts. The vivid realism of it still haunts us as a nightmare that will not down when daylight breaks.

It is wholly false to say that the problem of drunkenness is not serious almost to the point of alarm. Not mong men alone, but far more among somen, in the poorer districts of British cities the drunken habits of the people make social and industrial re-

form almost impossible. Whole generations of children are bred and born in gin-soaked poverty and hereditary disease. To say that it is not so is to belie both personal observation and certified statistics. To shut one's eyes to the facts, to say "Peace, peace, when there is no peace," as some of the British newspapers affect to do, is to play the foolish ostrich part. To allow the open shame and festering sore of those diseased social conditions to continue would be to mortgage the virility and worth of the nation. The time was when Britain could maintain her supremacy at home and abroad in spite of the inhuman life of her "submerged tenth." That time is past. Democracy has broken down the old walls and safeguards. The tenement is now in touch with the castle. The gravest national perils are involved in the problem of the city slum.

slum.

But the city slum is not the only serious aspect of the situation. Almost more depressing is the condition in the country. No one can see great areas of good land in England and Scotland almost uninhabited without serious reflections as to its significance alike for trade, for social reform, and for national defence. The basis of Britain's prosperity is the land and the uses made of the land. That is true for Canada also, and will be felt more acutely when our population crowds this country as Britain is crowded. With a comparatively small area, and with enormous districts of that available area held idle or devoted, not to work, but to pleasure, the land problem in Britain is vexed almost to the point of revolution. It involves all other problems. Social reform, industrial reform, every other reform, will uninhabited without serious reflections trial reform, every other reform, will lag and fail until a solution is found for the land problem. It is no use spinning fine theories about vested rights Entailed and idle land from which the ning fine theories about vested rights. Entailed and idle land from which the people have been driven is a menace to the State. It is injustice run mad that nearly one-half of all the land of Scotland is owned by twelve men. It is worse than injustice, it is a national crime that in the south as well as in the north grouse and pheasants and deer hold the lands from which were driven the people who bred British leaders in education, in industry, and in war.

Think for one moment, gentlemen, what this depletion of rural population means for a country's trade. The great industries of this city, of all cities, thrive mainly on the people who live and work on the land. Compare the land-working population of Britain with that of other countries. The latest statistics show that of all the people reported as "employed in occupations" in the United States there are

tain with that of other countries. The latest statistics show that of all the people reported as "employed in occupations" in the United States there are "employed on the land" 37 per cent.; in Denmark, 32 per cent.; in Belgium, 35 per cent.; in Germany, 39 per cent.; in France, 44 per cent. What is the percentage in Britain? It is just 10.4 per cent. Is it any wonder British manufacturers are handicapped because they lack home markets? And they never can have their rightful possible home markets until the land of Britain is delivered from the hoary incubus of entailed landlordism and opened for the life and labor of the people. And 'this movement of the people from the country to the city not only accentuates the problem of unemployment and lowers the standard of living, but it makes still more acute the land question as applied to city conditions. This is the crux of the question now before the British public. Its solution will be one of the first steps in social and industrial reform.

But the forced growth of the cities

be one of the first steps in social and industrial reform.

But the forced growth of the cities at the expense of the country has its reflex influence on the standard of national character. For a hundred years the cities of Britain have been saved from decay, their professions have been recruited, and their industries have been manued by the contest influence of the property of great pairs and blood. have been recruited, and their industries have been manued by the constant influx of good brains, and blood, and nerve, and muscle from the homes and schools of the country districts. Three generations of city degeneration and they are in the slums and new brain, and blood, and nerve, and muscle come up to carry on the burdens. The city is a hungry devourer of human life. The country breeds and grows the fresh recruits. But what will happen to the city, to its universities, and industries, and professions, if the breeding places of them are the first pland are torn down and the best stock of the British race, the energetic and resourceful, are sent overseast to Canada, or to Australia, or to South Africa? If the glen school is colsed and the "lad o' pairts' from the country parish is no longer the pride of Scotland, will the glory abide that made Scotland great? And who will tale the places of the men from the downs of Devon, and the moors of Yorkshire, and the glens of Scotland when the call of battle comes? Will the enervated sons of the slums stand as of old stood the Buffs and the Black Watch? Or, as Kipling has it:

"Will your rabbits war with your foe-

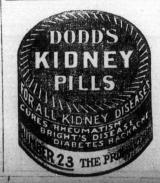
"Will your rabbits war with your foe Will your red deer horn them for hire?"

No, gentlemen, it will not do for us as Canadians to be ignorant of the forces and movements making either forces and movements making either for strength or for weakness in the Mother Country. And it will not do for us to be careless or neglectful of the same tendencies of life in our own country. We have in our Canadian cities the germs of the slum conditions the same tendencies of life in our own country. We have in our Canadian cities the germs of the slum conditions of Britain. Worse than slum conditions is the slum spirit. Canada must profit by the experiences of older equatries. Clean civic life and robust and prosperous life in the country are as needful for our social, industrial and national salvation as for the redemption of Britain. Unless the new nations of the Empire are warned the sufferings of the motherland will have been in vain.

A hearty vote of thanks was proposed to the speaker by Mr. Adam Brown who did so in very appropriate word Mr. J. H. Smith seconded.

Real Thing.

"And this," said the hostess, who was showing some relies, "is the trunk one of my ancestors brought over on the Mayflower."
"In other words," rejoined the guest, "it is the trunk of your family tree."



#### TIMES PATTERNS.



CLOTHES FOR TEDDY BEAR.

No. 5982.—Dame fashion has decreed that Teddy Bear must have an outfit as well as Miss Dolly. The two cunning little suits here pictured are not at all difficult to make and will prove fascinating work for nimble little fingers. The Rough Rider suit is made of khaki and will require ½ yard of 36-inch material for the 15-inch size. The overalls are of depim and will need ¾ of a yard. The patterns are cut in 3 sizes; 12, 15 and 18 inches.

12, 15 and 16 inches.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. Pattern here illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt

Address "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

# **MILITARY**

BRIGHT, BRIEF, BREEZY GOSSIP OF INTEREST TO THE SOLDIERS

and 91st Regiments have been working hard to be in good shape for the inspec the parades have been well attended, and the drift so well gone that the officers are quite pleased with the result.
The 91st inspection will take place on
Wednesday night, and the 13th on Friday night.
At the manocurres on Thanksgiving
Day the A. M. C. will be represented,
and a couple of ambulances will also be
in the neighborhood of the sham fight.

The board of officers elected to exam-The board of officers elected to examine the candidates for tactical fitness for command, M. O. 256, are: President, Major-General Sir Percy N. Lake, K. C., N. G. C. B.; Col. W. G. Gwatkin, D. of O. and S. D.; Lieutt-Col. H. E. Burstall, R. C. H. A.; secretary, Major D. I. V. Eaton, R. C. A. The following officers were permitted to present themselves for examination as laid down in K. R. and O. 1964, pagagraph 25a, for rank and O., 1904, paragraph 25a, fo and O., 1904, paragraph 25a, for rains of colonel; Lieut. Col. Logic, LWh In-fantry Brigade; Lieut. Col. D. MacL. Ince, 13th Infantry Brigade; Lieut, Col. J. P. Landry, 1th Infantry Brigade; Lieut. Col. Hughes, 6th Infantry Brigade.

A military staff course will be com-menced at Toronto, Montreal and Hali-fax or elsewhere, in December of this year, if sufficient men can be obtained to take up the work.

Sergt.-Major Hill, of the A. M. C. Sergt. Major Hill, of the A. M. C., has resigned from the corps and gone to Vancouver. As he had served for 22 years in the local garrison his comrades regretted deeply that business compelled him to give up his position.

Liout.-Col. G. S. Jones, Director-Gen eral of medical services for the Canad-ian Militia was in Washington, D. C., last week representing the Canadian Medical Services at the convention of Association of Military Surgeons of the

United States.

The Canadian Arbitration and Peace Society explain that their aim is to show that peace promotes prosperity and advancement and that the people are the ones who control peace; that the time is near for the establishment of an International Court of Justice and that the approaching close of an unbroken century of peace between Canada and the United States is a fitting occasion for directing the eyes of the world to the happy results of so prolonged an interval of relief from the disasters and horrors of war. Such a scheme which would benefit the world in general should, and no doubt would, receive the support of all, and every one would welcome an International Arbitration Court, but if it advocated disarmament before the establishment of an International Court, then it would meet with considerable opposition. Nearly every soldier would welcome such a scheme as there are very few who are craving for war, as is generally supposed.

The militia authorities are now considering the matter of a well-defined policy in regard to armories. General Lake speaks of it in his report, which

"To begin with, there is always a certain amount of soreness felt by rural corps at the large sums of money spent on armories for city corps, when they themselves can get no accommodation. Some inequality is, no doubt, unavoidable, but, even between rural corps themselves graye contrasts exist. Sometion. Some inequality is, no doubt, unavoidable, but, even between rural corps themselves, grave contrasts exist, Sometimes, in a single regiment, one squadron or company will have a good armory, with caretaker provided, which it instead of wooden planks, for the deck

During the past few weeks the 13th seldom uses, while another will have no accommodation of any sort, and its commander has to pay out of his own pocket far more than the Government allowance for care of arms. This is es pecially the case in the west, where suit pecially the case in the west, where sur-abuc buildings are searce, and rents and labor high. If arms, saddlery, uni-forms and equipment are to be kept in good condition, it is necessary to pro-vide suitable accommodation, which, in

> Last night the Thirteenth Regiment had another record attendance at parade, there being 438 men in line. The practice was sharp and good, and the men are in fine form for the inspection tice was sharp and good, and the men are in fine form for the inspection which takes place next week. The parade state was as follows: Ljeut.-Col. Moore, Majors Mewburn and Ross; Capt, Domville, adjutant; Capt. Herring, paymaster: Lieut.-Col. Griffin, surgeon; Capt. Lester, quartermaster; Capt. Forneret, chaplain; staff sergeants 10, A 25, B 48, C 43, D 50, E 49, F 28, G 32, H 57, buglers 30, brass band 38, bearers 15, signallers 5, making a total of 438. signallers 5, making a total of 438.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct., 16, 1909.

No. 50.—The Regiment will parade on Wednesday, the 20th inst., at 7.45 p.m., in review order for inspection by the Inspector-General,

No. 51.—With reference to the above order the commanding officer particularly desires every member of the regiment to be present at this parade, as the muster roll will be called, and every absentee will lose his pay for the regiment.

No. 52.—No recruits will be accepted from this date until further orders.

 52.—No recruits will be accepted from this date until further orders.
 53.—Orderly officer for the week commencing Oct. 17, 1909, Lieut. F. S. Morrison; next for duty, Lieut. H. Armstrong.

Armstrong.

Regimental orderly sergeant for week commencing Oct. 17, Cor.-Sergt.
D. Lamb; next for duty, Col.-Sergt

By order, J. W. Bell, Captain and Adjutant, 91st Regiment.

The leaps and bounds by which airships and flying machines are coming to the front is evidenced by the enthusiasm of the aviators gathered together at Rheims, where over forty acraplanes have been assembled for the races, which have now become an annual event in France. On this side of the flying the same and the same are same and the same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same a have now become an annual event in France. On this side of the Channel we have Mr. F. S. Cody declaring he has a machine that can take a journey of a hundred miles without descending, and he has already shown that his machine will accommodate a passenger as well as himself. But the most startling news is from Germany, which is shortly to be in possession of a fleet of sixteen Dreadnoughts of the air, all of which can be used for war purposes. Guns have likewise been made for these war machines that can throw 1.9-inch shells at the rate of sixty shots per minute. Unless the airships are very large it will not be possible to carry a big supply of ammunition for these guns, and a rate of fire which releases nearly a hundred pounds of dead weight from an airship's car in one minute should accounts. of fire which releases nearly a hundred pounds of dead weight from an airship's car in one minute should seriously affect the management of the vessel, unless this difficulty has been met. Those who talk about this fire being fatal to a battleship are speaking without the book, however, for all the men in a modern battleship would fight behind the armor of casemate, a turret or conning tower, if attacked by an airship; and off these structures 1.9-inch shells would glance like peas off a turtle's back,

### Given Up to Die

No. 100 George st., Sorel, Quebec.
"I suffered from womb disease for seven years, with dreadful pains over the front of the body, over the back and down the legs. I had indigestion and chronic constipation and the constipation was so bad that I went sometimes for ten to fifteen days without any action of the bowels. I was ill in ted for one whole year. At one time I was so low that everyone thought I was going to die, and the last Rites of the Church were administered to me. I was treated by six different doctors without any ben-



MADAME JOSEPH LIRETTE efit. Then I got a sample of "Fruit-a-tives," but I had no faith in them at all,

tives," but I had no faith in them at all, and I would not have taken them only my husband begged so hard for me to try them. As soon as I began to take "Fruit-a-tives" I grew better, the bloating was relieved, the sleeplessness was cured, my stomach acted, and the bowels were moved, but above all the fearful womb pains were made easier.

I have taken eighteen boxes in all and I am now perfectly well again."
(Signed) MADAM JOSEPH LIRETTE. 50c box-6 for \$2.50—or trial box 25c—at dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

fitself would be sufficient protection against the light guns that airships are likely to carry for many years yet.

From too recent experiments in Germany, at Juterbog and Darmstadt, it would appear that the gun is the only effective weapon against balloons. On both occasions the target was supplied by small captive balloons of the German dragon type, floating at an elevation of 400 or 500 metres. At Juterbog 4.800 rounds were fired by infantry and 2,700 rounds by machine guns, without 2,700 rounds by machine guns, without bringing the balloon to earth, though 70 were subsequently counted. In the Dryssydd experiments two dummics were placed in the car. The infantry company fired 5,000 rounds, followed by 4,000 rounds from machine guns, without aparent result. Finally a light how-live the car was a superior of the car was a superior for the car was a superi nt aparent result. Finally a light now-tizer battery brought down the balloon in the second round, when 20 hits were ound from rifle bullets, one of them brough the leg of one of the dummies. -United Service Gazette.

#### **USED PIGEONS.**

#### They Carried Smuggled Cocaine Into Penitentiary at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 15 .- Warden John Francies, of the Western Penitentiary nere, has discovered that it is impossible here, has discovered that it is impossible to stop the smuggling of drugs by convicts, and he made the discovery all by accident. Connected with the big penitentiary is an immense flock of pigeons, and last Sunday the warden decided that he would have pigeon pot pie. He sent a servant into the pigeon cote to capture the birds. When the cook was cleaning two of them, both of which happened to be homers, he came across two goose quills tied beneath the wings of the pigeons. Upon examination it was found that these quills contained cocaine.

After a rigid examination, the warder the prison had an accomplice on the out side. This accomplice would capture sev side. This accomplice would capture several of the pigeons when they flew into the street outside the big prison walls to feed. He would attach the goose quills containing the drugs beneath the wings of the captured pigeons, after which they would be released and would return to the prison dove cote. The trusty then would go to the cote, examine the pigeons and collect the drug, after which he would sell it to his fellow-convicts.

warden Francies declares there is but one way he can stop the traffic in drugs—to kill every pigeon in the place.

As the result of the sting of a wasp Mary Jame Charteris, 26, who lived at Rosehall Johnstone. Dumfries-shire, has died. She was going into church on Sunday when a wasp stung a finger of her left hand through the glove. She felt the pain during the service, and afterward became faint, and had to be assisted to a doctor's house. Bloodpoisoning set in, and she expired after several days' serious illness.

who has to manufacture his smiles finds that grudges within turn them in to grins.

# WRITE TO

If You Want to Stop a Man From Drink.

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We manufacture about 75 varieties of the celebrated HAM.

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Our select stock of fine American Shoes for women and men is now ready for your inspection, and also the HAGAR SHOES, the NICEST and BEST Shoes made in Canada—the "Gold Medal Shoes" at the Toronto Exhibition, Hagar Shoes for women from \$3.25 to \$5.00, for men, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6. You get full value for every dollar you invest in Hagar Shoes.



#### Damp-Proof Shoes

damp-proof shoes in tan and black were made specially for us -and

For Young Men Who Dress Well

The dressy young men who want suappy, stylish, good shoes, ahould see our new lines. They are a bunch of style from toe to heel and very comfortable, and WE GUARANTEE THE QUALITY. We are showing advance-styles not to be had elsewhere. Come in, make yourself at home; that's what the store is for. Men's Shoes \$2.00 to \$7.50.

Red Cross and Cushion Welts for Women

We are having a big demand for Red Cross and Cushion Welt Sole Shoes for women. They are made of fine vici kid, medium weight, Goodyear welt, oak leather, flexible soles. We would like you to call and have a pair fitted on and learn what foot comfort really is. Price \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.25.

5. BOYS' SPECIALS—We are showing a line of Boys' High-grade Shoes for fall and winter, with three soles of oak tan leather and leather lined. The best shoe for boys ever handled by us, in sizes 1 to 5, 84.00, and also a grand line, in sizes 1 to 13, at 83.00. Foys' Shoes, 81.75 to 84.00; Youths,

J. D. CLIMIE



### We Cure Men

We copilally invite men who are discouraged, and who this cases incurable, to consult us, either in person or by mai of Charge. "GUIDE TO HEALTH," Free by BUFFALO THE WORLD'S ACKNOWLEDGED SPECIALISTS No. 203 Main St.

Spent Two Days and Nights Looking For Husbands.

Teronto Motorman Took Them in and Cared For Them.

Toronto, Oct. 16 .- The story of how Mrs. Charles Chaplin and Mrs. Augusta Wray, of Belleville, lost their husbands in Toronto and finally found them, after two nights and days of earnest and uneasy search, is of more than ordinary interest, even in a great city where in-teresting things are occurring all the time. The story includes an incident of rare kindness on the part of Mr. and Mrs. George Garlich, 14 Belmont street, and ends very happily for all concerned.

Mrs. George Garlich, 14 Belmont street, and ends very happily for all concerned. The story begins at the Union Station Wednesday night, when Mrs. Chaplin and Mrs. Wray arrived in this city from Belleville. The former was accompanied by five children, and the latter by one child. The women had come to Toronto in pesponse to a request from Mr. Chaplin that his wife should come at sace, as he had found employment at his trade, plumbing. He did not state when he would expect her, but she got the children ready and left Belleville on the 5 p. m. train. Mrs. Wray's busband was also in Toronto 'coking for work, and as Mrs. Wray and Mrs. Chaplin were friends the two youen agreed to come together.

They were disappointed not to find either husband waiting to receive them on their arrival at Union Station. They waited there some time,

them on their arrival at Union Sta-tion. They waited there some time, then realizing that the husbands had not expected them so soon they start-ed out to try to find an acquaintance of Mrs. Chaplin's on Belmont street. In this they failed, and, as they had not sufficient money to pay their way at a hotel they were in a sad quandary. They stood at the intersec-tion of Belmont street and Yonge

street, wondering where they should go, as it was almost midnight. Fortunately for them Mr. Garlich happened along. He is a motorman on a Yonge street car, and he had observed the two families on their way to Belmont street.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Garlich

to Belmont street.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Garlich have nine children of their own, Mr. Garlich escorted the two Belleville women and their families to his home, where they were given supper and provided with lodgings for the night. Thursday was spent in a fruitless search for the two husbands, whose address had not been sent to Belleville, and again vesterday the search search for the two husbands, whose address had not been sent to Belleville, and again yesterday the search was continued. The good offices of the City Relief Officer were called into requisition, but it was not until last night that the men were located. While Mrs. Chaplin and family remained at Mrs. Garlich's, Mrs. Wray went to the Salvation Army Shelter on Wilton avenue, where she found Mr. Chaplin and Mr. Wray. They had just registered for the night, quite unconscious that their wives and children were in this city. The reunion was a happy one.

ANOTHER JOCKEY CLUB.

Manitoba Gets a Federal Charter-Capital of \$500,000.

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- The following companies have been incorporated:
The Vogel Company of Canada, Montreal, capital \$20,000; North American Explosives, Limited, Ottawa, \$500,000; L. McEwen & Company, Limited, Montreal, \$75,000; Manitoba Jockey Club, Limited, Winnipeg, \$500,000; Canada Securities Corporation, Limited, Montreal, \$500,000; Phoenix Dry Powder Extinguisher Company, Limited, Montreal, \$100,000; Phoe Figure Figurated, Montreal, mies have been incorporated: guisher Company, Limited, Montreal, \$100,000: Floor Finishers, Limited, Ot-tawa, \$100,000: H. & A. Allan, Limited, Montreal, \$300,000.

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WANTED-THREE SMART BOYS FOR the warehouse. Apply, G. F. Glassco

W ANTED-YOUNG MAN FOR INDOOR work. Apply 40 Hughson south.

CARPENTERS WANTED. APPLY BE tween 7 and 8 o'clock, 113 Tisdale street

WANTED-A FIRM OF WHOLESALE grocers wants an experienced invoice clerk, Good position to the right man, Must be quick and accurate. Apply, glving age, experience and references to Box 25, Times. OFFICE BOY WANTED RIGHT AWAY for wholesale; must be bright, active and willing. Address Box 24, Times.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

W ANTED-A DINING ROOM GIRL AND a laundress. Apply City Hospital.

GIRLS WANTED, APPLY M'F'G, DEPT

WANTED-WOMEN TO SEW IN OUR to commence at once. Apply Draper, R. McKay & Co.

#### SITUATIONS VACANT.

W ANTED LADY OR GENTLEMAN SING-er, trap drummer, assistant operator and tall man, six feet four or more. Apply Colonial Theatre.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED

OUNG ENGLISMAN WANTS WORK FOR evenings addressing envelopes. Box 23

OUNTANT AND OFFICE MAN OF ide experience desires employment; references. Address Box 22, Times

#### MISCELLANEOUR WANTS

WANTED-A FEW BEGINNERS AT THE

W ANTED-IMMEDIATELY, FURNISHED or unfurnished 7 or 8 room house southwestern part of city; modern; oveniences. Address Box 22, Times Office

GENERAL PURPOSE HORSE WANTED: must be young and sound, and between 1.260 and 1,400 pounds. Apply Box 18, Times

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R. M. P. BINKLEY, DENTIST PRICES
that appeal to the working classes.
RTIFICIAL TEETH receiving special conderation. MATERIAL AND WORKMANHIP no better to be had at any price. Ofor Ity King street east. Hamilton.

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& PRINGLE, BARRISTERS itors, etc. Office, Federal Lift fourth floor, James and Main lend in large and small amounts rates. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, SO-

W ILLIAM H. WARDROPE, K. C., BARister, solicitor, notary public. Office, Life Building. Money to loan at rates of interest.

HARRY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER, ETC.
office, Spectator Building. Money loaned on first class real estate security.

LEMON. BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, o notary. Office, No. 32½ Hughson street with N. B.—Money to loan on real estate.

#### **JEWELRY**

PLEASE DON'T LOSE TIME AND watch in good order for such a small charge. Our work warranted. Watches and choice stock of diamond and other gen rings, jewelry and solid gold wedding rings. Marriage licenses. E. K. Pass, English Jeweler, 91 John street south.

G OLD FILLED WALTHAM WATCHES, seven fifty: alarm clock, eighty-nine cents guaranteed. Peebles, 213 King east.

#### VEGETABLES, ETC.

POR QUICK SERVICE TRY H. DAY, corner Market and Merrick, for fruit, vegetables, etc. Potatoes a specialty. Phone 239s. Onen every day.

#### DANCING

BEGINNERS' CLASES FORMING. J J. Hackett's, 29 Barton street east. Tele phone 1848.

#### PHOTO SUPPLIES

S TANLEY PLATES, 34 x 44, 27c PEI dozen: 4 x 5, 38c; 5 x 7, 63c. Seymour, John street north.

#### CEMENT CONTRACTOR

W. J. CARTER, 147 STRACHAN STREET and curbs, foundations and cellar floors; esti-mates furnished; first-class work guaranteed.

#### MESSENGER SERVICE

3296 OUR PHONE NUMBER; QUICK SER-vice, Victor Messenger Service, 7 Market. | FOR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD, vice, Victor Messenger Service, 7 Market. | FOR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD,

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

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE-80 WENTWORTH SOUTH, solid brick; stone foundation, four bedrooms, mantel and gas grate in parlor, colonial verandah, svery conveniec; sold cheap if taken at once. Apply on premises.

FOR SALE-TWO ACRES, WITH SMALL cottage and fruit; near Bartonville; nine hundred; terms may be arranged. Bowerman, Bank of Hamilton Bldg.

S NAP-FOR SALE AT BURLINGTON, to acres with buildings. Wm.Ghent, Free man Ont.

PAIR OF SEMI-DETACHED BRICKS and frame house on Vine street, Nos. 97, 99, 101, for four thousand if sold this month. Apply 45 Pearl south.

#### LOST AND FOUND

L OST-TWENTY-FOUR DOLLARS bills. Reward, 41 Grant avenue.

AT ROCKTON FAIR, LADY'S GOLD watch; Elgin 11105996; case number 283160. Suitable reward at West Flamboro

S TRAYED-BLACK YEARLING HEIFER belonging to William Olmsted, Ryckman's Corners. Finder please notify owner. OST-PAIR OF EYEGLASSES BETWEEN York and John streets. Reward at Cooper's shoe store, King street east.

LOST-GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN ON King William or York streets. Reward Woodbine Crescent. TO LET

#### TO RENT

#### Furnished or Unfurnished southwest part of city, good sized house

Apoly MOORE & DAVIS, or R. B. FER-RIE. Times Office.

TO RENT-SMALL FRUIT FARM, 3 miles west of city. Apply 148 Duke

TO LET-DESIRABLE BRICK RESI-dence. Hot water heating and all mod-ern conveniences. Apply 38 Bay atreet south, or room 800 Bank of Hamilton Building, city. TO LET-A FURNISHED HOUSE FOR

HOUSE TO LET, CENTRAL, ALL CON veniences. Chadwick Bros.

TO LET-160 JAMES SOUTH, 70 HERKI-mer street, 252 Main wast, 282 Bay south several furnished houses in the city. John M Burns, real estate and insurance, 30 King

TO LET-FLAT, FIVE ROOMS, HEATED, fifteen dollars. Ferguson avenue and

HOUSE TO RENT AT BEACH. APPLY Lieweilin, 101/2 King street west. TO LET-CENTRAL HOUSE; 5 ROOMS hot water heated, natural gas, all conveniences. Apply, 29 Hunter west.

#### AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY IS SHOWING THE BEST PIC tures produced; Biograph, Selig, Gau mont and Esanay. Opposite Termina

#### ROOMS TO LET

To LET-A LARGE ROOM, SUITABLE for lodge, small social functions or recitals. Apply Conservatory of Music.

RGE ROOM, SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping; private entrance. 193 King

MONEY TO LOAN ONEYS TO LOAN ON BUILDING AND other loans, first mortgages, real es Martin & Martin, Federal Life Building

M ONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in sums to borrowers. No commission charges Avoly Lazler & Lazler, Spectator Building.

DR. H. J. ROLSTON WITH DR. DILLA bough, 23 Gore street. Telephone 522. DR PRYSE PARK, SURGEON OF EYE ear, nose and throat has removed to 164 James street south. Office hours 0 to 1, 2 to 4, 7 to 8. Sunday by appointment

MEDICAL

SHANNON McGILLIVRAY, M. D., 154 SPECIALTY-NERVOUS DISEASES

FRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR,

A. E. WICKINS, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST, Corner Duke and Park streets.

P. McEDWARDS, SPECIALIST. Eye, ear. nose and throat, corner King and Bay streets. Office bours—9 to 12 a.m.. 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 829. DR. DEAN. SPECIALIST, DISEASES OF men. 39 Charlton street, Toronto.

#### BLACKSMITHS

HORSESHOEING AND WAGON WORK general repairing. J. McDonald, cor. King and Locke.

#### TOBACCO STORE

J. L. ANDERSON, TOBACCO, CIGARS, pipes, billiard parlor. 231 York street.

#### PATENTS

PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DE-all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James and Rebecca strets. Established 1880. PATENTS-SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET on Patents. Ben. B. Pannett, Ottawa Oat., near Patent Office.

#### UMBRELLAS

U MERELLAS MADE TO ORDER. RE-covered and repaired at Slater's, 9 King

#### MILLINERY

M ADAM HUNKING; CHEAPEST MIL-linery in Hamilton. 89 York street. FUEL FOR SALE

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NEW 4 AND 5 FOOT CROSS cut saws; best make; from \$1.50 to \$2.00 Portable bake oven for 50 loaves. Jno Wright, 47 King William.

FOR SALE-SELFFEEDER WITH OVER

GREAT BARGAINS IN SEWING MAC-hines at the White & Raymond Sewing Machine Office, 168 King east.

FOR SALE-VICTORY FEEDER, NO. 24 with oven, 141 James north. FOR SALE—THE NEARLY NEW FURN iture and furnishings of large centra rouming house; owner leaving city; will trensfer lease. Bowerman, Bank of Hamilton Bidg.

THREE HANDSOME HANGING LAMPS for sale. Box 21, Times Office. G OOD GAS STOVE AND THREE HAND some hanging lamps for sale. Box 21

FOR SALE-THREE HORSES, ONE buggy, Carey's Plano Warerooms, 90 King street west.

FOR SALE-TWO BOSTON TERRIER PUP. ON SALE, TWO UPRIGHT BOILERS; AL

most new; one 22 horse and the other 25 horse; also 3 King stoves. Apply Box 17, Times Office. SECOND-HAND 21 FT. GASOLING

BARGAIN IN PLAYER PIANO-ALL LAT-test improvements; regular price \$700 for \$550; suitable terms; latest music rous T. J. Baine, planos and real estate, John street south, near Post Office.

BICYCLES—CASH OR ON EASY PAY-ments. 267 King east. Phone 2488. UARTER CORD DRY MIXED WOOL for \$1.50, Kelley's Wood Yard; also carnot cleaning, corner Catheart and Caunous streets.

#### BUSINESS CARDS

RUBBER STAMPS, STENCILS, SHOW cards, etc. Brent Bros., 7 Market street Phone 3296.

L ADIES' FELT AND BROWN HATS dyed and reshaped. W. A. McNeilly, 328 King east.

COAL BAGS. YARD SCREENS, COAL chutes, car movers, shovels, coke bask ets. etc. Robt. Soper, Hamilton. DRESS CUTTING SCHOOL, HUNDREDS have learned the de Lamorton Tallor

n with gratifying results. Let us help Room 1, Parke Building, Market Square. HILL THE MOVER WILL SAVE YOU money shipping goods for distant points; consult him; estimates and information free. Vine street.

Vine street.

A MMUNITION AND EXPERT GUN RE
pairing and rebuilding blcycles at Went
worth Cycle Works, 176 James street north P HONE 767 FOR A MERCHANT EXPRESS wagen to move that trunk or furniture.

DROP A CARD TO T. R. ELLIS, 8 COL GET THE BEST-THE SEMI-WEEKLY Times. \$1.00 per annuum in Canada of Great Britain.

THE JOBBORN TRANSFER AND FUR

S EE MISS PARGETER'S FINE STOCK OF hair; one glance will convince you. Finest French. German and English goods; also American noveitles and latest device transformation bangs, lenke curls, wavy switches, nompadour fronts. Headquarters for theatrical wigs, etc. Remember the piace, 107 King street west, above Park.

#### PIANO TUNING

M. RAYMOND. PIANOPORTE TUNEER & Sons. London, Eng. Send orders to 13 Hest street north. Phone 1078.

M cKAY'S CAB, COUPE, LIVERY AND Boarding Stable, Jackson and MacNat Cabs at all calls. Phone 60.

BUILDERS

A. STEVENS, BUILDER, CORNEY of York and Dundurn, is now pre to do all kinds of building at reason

#### PERSONAL.

PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, OILY SKIN eradicated by our method. Liewelli 10's King West.

SEND YOUR FRIENDS THE SEMI-WEEK-iy Times. All Hamilton and surrounding country news. \$1.00 per annum to any place in Canada or Great Britain.

PROF. BRA-GAN-ZA, HINDU SCIENT! fie palmist, phrenologist, psychologis fic paimist, phrenologist, psychologist, chiropodist, magnetic-masseur, ad-writing, etc. Hours 9 to 9. 68½ King west, upstairs.

#### INSURANCE

F. W. CATES & BRO. Royal Insurance Co.

\$45,000,000
OFFICE—Room 563, Bank of Hamilton
Building.

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. Phone 2584 W. O. TIDSWELL, Agent 75 James Street South

Buy of the Manufacturers NEWBIGGING CABINET CO., Ltd. 166 King West. Phone 961. THE LIVERPOUL & LONDON & GLOBE

Show Cases-Counters-Desks

#### INSURANCE COMPANY GRERAR & BURKHOLLER, 42 Federal Building. Phone 610. House 278.

KEEPS FACTORIES BUSY ing a busy and prosperous East.

#### The Times Handy Directory and Reference Guide

DYEING, CLEANING, REPAIRING CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER. COOK'S 5914 King William. Phone 3028. Agency, 64

#### SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING O MATTER WHAT STYLE OR MAKE, WE

BLACKSMITH,

ALT ROBERTS FOR HORSESHOEING,
neral blacksmithing, wagon repairing and
interpolation of the state of the stat

GORDON-THE-GUN-MAN" - OPPOSITE
ty Hall on James. All work guaranteed.

Hunter east.

UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING.

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Authoritation

ROP A CARD TO W. A. WILSON, PRAC cal plumber and gas fitter; satisfaction paranteed. 99 Wellington, cor. Wilson.

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PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING: WALL
paper samples shown on request. No contract too large or too small. Interior work
specialty. C. King, 50 Peter.

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WE DYE CLOTHES AT 89% KING WILliam Cook is the name. Phone 3038. Agency
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FUR REPAIRING.

EXPERT REPAIR WORK ON ALL KINDS
of furs. See our new line before purchasing.

Frank Wolfe. 195 York.

MOVING PICTURES AMUSING THE PUBLIC WITH MOVING pictures pays. Others do it, why not you? Hemilton Steroptican Co., 211 James north. can supply your wants.

SCALP SPECIALIST DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR AND ALI diseases of the scalp cured. Consultation free Miss Lavenbein, 607 Bank of Hamilton Cham.

100.006 TO LOAN ON APPROVED MORT-kes, also furniture. Colville & Murphy, al estate and general commission brokers, Gore street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MEDICINES.
SUFFERERS FROM DISEASES OF THE
sloed, kidneys, liver, stomach and nerves,
rhumatism and consumption should try
kebamai Remedies; registered. Sole proprietor, A. T. Colville, 22 Gore street. PICTURE FRAMING

ARUD...
F. J. RASTRICK & SONS,
Architects,
30 King street east

BANKS. BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Main CLOTHING. SANFORD, W. E., Mfg. Co., King east

BABY CARRIAGES. BABY CARRIAGES RE-TIRED, ALSO GO carts re-tired and made to look like new Cooper's, 8 and 10 Rebecca.

LOAN COMPANIES

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES. STORE FITTINGS.

STORE FITTINGS.

THE BURTON & BALLWIN MFG. CO.,
Limited, corner Main and Catharine streets,
interior wood workers, manufacturers of all
kinds of show cases, atore and hotel fittings,
apecial furniture and wood mantels; estimates given.

COHN'S STEAM DYE WORKS. NE DO UP-TO-DATE PRESSING, CLEAN but and repairing. Alterations a specialty doods called for and delivered. Wanted first class cleaner and presser. Phon 2500. 320 King West.

A WONDERFUL EXPLOSIVE.

The Touch of a Fly's Foot Would Enough to Set It Off.

Enough to Set It Off.

"What would be the consequences of firing a barreful of nitrogen iodide it would be impossible to say," declares a writer in the Strand, "simply because the stuff is too awful to be made in such quantities.
"It may sound like a joke, but it is nevertheless the truth that the tread of a house fly is sufficient to explode this dangerous material. It is not necessary. dangerous material. It is not neces that a fly should walk over the com-puond. It has only to let one foot come into contact with the explosive, when the jolt causes it to explode and to blow the insect into the air.

the insect into the air.

"Another manner in which the peculair property of this explosive can be demonstrated is by scattering a small quantity of the dry powder over a sheet of clean paper. It then resembles pepper, and only needs a few sharp breaths of the manipulator—just sufficient to make them roll—to cause each speck to ignite and explode, meantime giving off a long, thin column of dense purple smoke. If a barrelful of nitrogen iodide could be made it would have to be kept moist to prevent danger. By comparison, gumpowder is a mild, innocent, inoffensive material."

What's a Gentleman?

#### Bell Ringer for 70 Years.

source."
"Then if a man's disease is hereditary, lees and King Edward's birth and coronation. He is believed to be the oldest I suppose you'd doctor his father for it, eh?"

lees and King Edward's birth and coronation. He is believed to be the oldest ringer in the country.—London Standard.

Synopsis of Canadian North-west Land Regulations.

West Land Regulations.

A NY person who is the sole head of a famliy, or any male over it years old, may
homestead a quarter-section of avealing
the sole of the

father, mother, son, daughter, brother or alster.

In certain conditions a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Dutles—Must reade six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres sxrs. A homesteader who has exhausted the homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain the died. Price \$2.00 per acrs. Dutles—Must cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY.
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
E. B.—Unauthorized publication of this adtisement will not be paid for.

### Time Ads Bring Results

Call for letters in boxes 4, 9, 35, 39, 41, 42, 43,

# READ THE TIMES

45, 49, 50, 51, 55.

IF YOU WANT THE NEWS TELEPHONE 368

# **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Mr. E. Halton Britton died suddenly

The Nicaraguan insurgents have ession of the entire east coast of

Orville Wright reached an altitude of 600 feet in a flight before the Kaiser at Potsdam. Another portion of the Gillies limit is to be sold by public tender in twenty acre locations.

Net earnings on the T. & N. O. Rail Joseph A. Bruner, a farmer from Do ion township, dropped dead in a Pot Arthur street car on Friday.

At Earl Grey, Sask., Miss Hawkes, a teacher in the school, was fined \$10 and costs or ten days for thrashing a young girl pupil.

A new Methodist church is to be built

at the corner of Sunnyside and Marma-duke avenues, near High Park, Toronto, It will be known as the High Park Methodist Church Methodist Church. Methodist Church.

While playing in a field where mangels were being gathered, the seven year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Eckert, Seaforth, was accidentally run over by a heavy wagon, and died a few hours

A strike of the bricklayers and stone masons may be called in Montreal. They is employed in those trades. The Build ers' Exchange say they will maintain Allan Newbould, a stonemason em

ployed on the power house extension at Lake Buntzen, B. C., came in contact with a live wire and was instantly killed. He was in his twenty-eighth year and a recent arrival from England. a recent arrival from Enguand.

Deniel Cummings, city ticket agent for the Great Northern Railway at Winnipeg, is missing. He left his home a few days ago and no trace of him can be found. Mr. Cummings had been very despondent over the loss of his young wife, who died recently.

wite, who died recently.

Shouting, "Where is Taft! I want to kill him!" Thomas Thorp, an aged prospector, approached Policeman Guvera for a few minutes after President Taft and party had reached Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Friday. Thorp was arrested.

What's a Gentleman?

An exact definition of a gentle has been tried many times, never KEEPS FACTORIES BUSY.

(Galt Reporter.)

The busy and prosperous West is making a busy and prosperous East.

Logical.

"A discase should be attacked at its ource."

"Then if a man's disease is hereditary.

"Salie In it of the reinging of two peals on Broadclyst labels to not have been tried many times, never perhaps with entirely satisfactory results.

Little Sadie lad never heard of any of the distribution of his little Sadie lad never heard of any of the principal events of the principal albeit one touched with unconscious cynicism. The word was in the spelling lesson, and I said:

"Sadie, what is a gentleman."

"Please, ma'am," she answered, "a gentleman's a man you don't know very well."

### TWO MOUNT ROYAL **AVENUE HOMES SOLD**

But we shall have our new home (located on Aberdeen avenue, between Beulah and Mount Royal avenues) completed by Nov. 1st, and shall be pleased to show it now to intending purchasers seeking a Home of distinctly new and artistic design. We cannot attempt to describe this Home here, and therefore extend YOU an invitation to inspect its many new and desirable features. Our terms permit of anyone wishing to secure a Modern Home to do so. \$500 cash, balance easy payments, about equal to yearly rental. For full particulars apply to

H. H. Davis, Manager, Phone 685, W. D. Flatt, Room I 5, Federal Life City office open 9 to 1. Branch office, corner Aberdeen and Beulah avenues, open 2 to 5.30.

# Cent's Worth of Gas

Will burn for 5 hours with our new Welsbach "Junior Lamp. Will burn for 5 hours with our new Welsbach "Junior Lamp."
This complete little lamp, comprising burner, mantle and chimney, we will attach to any fixture in your home at a cost of but 35c. Already hundreds of Hamiltonians have adopted the "Junior" and nothing but entire satisfaction is expressed in every case. Our inspector will be pleased to call at YOUR home to-day and instal a "Junior" in any room of your home for 35c.

HAMILTON GAS LIGHT CO.

141 Park Street North
Phone 89

# DEAD ROBBER

Was Friend of Actress and a Leader in Society.

Had Been Missing Since Charged With Forgery. Chicago, Oct. 15,-May Harrington, an ctress playing in a local theatre, was named as the "Woman in Blue" seen frequently with Lamar Harris, an at-

torney at Los Angeles, Cal., who killed inself to escape capture after robbing the Erskine Bank in Highland Park Wednesday afternoon.

"Lamer was alvays a good fellow and spent money freely. He acts! strangely at times, but I had no idea that he was mixed up in anything crooked." Leighton wired that he and Harris negation with the Harrington girl bad attended a birthday dinner at the La Salle Hotel a week ago Weduesday.

Harris, he said, spent money freely and asked to be called "Lamar," say-

and asked to be called "Lamar," say-ing he was in bad with the banks at Harris, according to Leighton, mer Miss Harrington in Los Angeles, followed her to coast cities and then to Chicago. After receiving word from the actor the police of Highland Park were asked in a telegram from Mrs. W. A. Harris, of Los Angeles, to photograph the body of the robber and rush a copy to her by special delivery. Harris was a society leader, club-man and orator in Los Angeles. He has been missing from there since it was charged that he forged cheques.

### FOR SALE.

Another Sale of Gillies Limit Lots Announced.

Forests and Mines.

A strip of land, 1,200 acres in extendand situated immediately south of the properties already disposed of, will be offered for sale in lots of 20 acres each. Tenders will be received by the department until Nov. 15.

The conditions on which the Crown will alienate the property are similar to those of the previous sale. A royalty of 10 per cent. will be collected by the Province on all ore taken from the land. In addition, the lessees will be required to offer a sum of money for the right to develon the lands.

remert until Nov. 15.

The conditions on which the Crown will alienate the property are similar to those of the previous sale. A royalty of 10 per cent. will be collected by the Province on all ore taken from the land. In addition, the lessees will be required to offer a sum of money for the right to develop the lands.

In all, 900 acres of the Gillies limit have already been disposed of, 1,200 acres are now placed on the market and 61,900 acres remain in the hands of the Government.

### DAMAGE SLIGHT.

Officials Think Empress Can Cross

Ocean For Repairs.

Montreal, Oct. 15.-The special train with saloon passengers from the Em-

It has been found that Toronto cannot legally undertake the expense of enlarging the House of Industry.

[100]

A diver will examine the cannot have a seen to a secretain the extent of the cannot have a seen and her cargo is to be training the House of Industry.

### TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Quarrel Leads to Wife Murder and Suicide. Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 15 .- This morns

ing Harry Smi 1, an Englishman, shot

and killed his wife and himself and tried

to kill his daughter in the home, corner of Blackie and Holbrook streets, New Mrs. Smith, who is partly of Indian Mrs. Smith, who is partly of Indian blood, was born in Nicomen Island, and married Smith two years ago. Their married life was marked with many quarrels. Smith was an old man-of-warsman, and had been watchman on the ship Ramona, sunk in the Fraser last

Wednesday afternoon.

The identity of the woman was disclosed by James Leighton, a vandevilie actor now playing in St. Louis. He met Harris and the actress while here. Detectives were sent to the theatre to question the young woman. "I am the woman referred to," said Miss Harrington. "I met Lamar Harris in Los Angeles, and he followed me up and down the coast. I learned from Leighton last week that he was here and called on him at the La Salle Hotel.

"Lamar was always a good fellow wife quarrelled in the exhibition gr The sixteen-year-old daughter, hearing shouts, rushed into the room and found her mother dead and smith dying. Smith raised himself from the floor and pointed the gun at the girl, who knowled. the gun at the girl, who knocked it aside. Smith fell back dead. The girl and her younger brother, aged ten, fled and informed the police. The wife was shot through the brain. The bullet entered Smith's head at the

# The butter charged smith a head at the right ear. It appears Smith and his wife quarrelled in the exhibition grounds last night, and subsequently on the street. Smith left a note addressed to the chief of police, which said his wifehad made life unbearable. An inquest will be held.

SAVED MANY LIVES. Photographer Was Going to Take. Fatal Flashlight-

Pittsburg, Oct. 15,-Presence and of an employee of the Rees many of the Disciples of Christ, who were gathered there to witness the dedication of the Oregon, a missionary boat to be used on the Congo River, in Africa. At the climax of the celebration, when a photographer was about to ignite powder for a flashlight picture, a man rushed through the crowd, hurling aside those in his way, and cried out: "Wait a minute, There are 30 gallons of gasoline in the bow of that boat."

During the tense moment the photographer retained hold of the igniter until he realized the import of the warning, those of the crowd of nearly, 5,000 who were inside the shippard held their breath in awful suspense.

Toronto, Oct. 16.—Another saie of mining locations in the Gillies limit is amounced by the Department of Lands

Forests and Mines.

### STRUCK ON SHOAL

Steamer Rideau King Comes to Grief Near Newboro'.

Brockville, Oct. 15.-In a terrific

rain and wind storm the steamer Rideau King, of the Rideau Navigation Co., struck Whitehall Island, in Mud Lake, about one and a half miles from Newboro last night. The boat was under full steam, when a flash of lightning showed up the island just a few boat lengths ahead. with saloon passengers from the Empress of Ireland arrived at Windsor station this afternoon. A number of the passengers seen in connection with the accident said there was little panic aboard. When the vessel struck the obstacle the shock could be easily felt, and some excitement was caused for a few minutes. All fears were relieved by the officers, who assured the passengers that no serious damage had been done. After a short delay the vessel resumed its course. but wer not needed, as the King appeared to be resting easily on the bottom. A diver will examine her hull,

# A WANT AD IN THE TIMES IS A WANT AD IN THE HOME

#### LOOP HOLE FOR GRAFT.

Does Not Think There Is Any Reason For Suspicion.

But Mayor Criticises Waterwork's Book-Keeping System.

#### Want to Issue Debentures Amounting to \$55,000.

When the Fire and Water Committee when the Fire and water Committee met yesterday afternoon to recommend the council to ask the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board for authority to issue debentures for \$55,000 for water works construction, Mayor McLaren indulged in some sharp criticism of the department's system of bookkeeping. He expressed the opinion that it offered unlimited opportunity for graft, although there was no suspicion that anything of the kind had occurred.

limited opportunity for graft, although there was no suspicion that anything of the kind had occurred.

His Worship based his statements on the recent discovery that the department did not keep a ledger, merely a day book, in which the expenditures were entered up from day to day. With this system it takes a very long time to find out exactly what any job has cost or when an appropriation is overdrawn. The Mayor thought that the expenditure for every job should be entered up on the page opposite where the appropriation for the work appeared. The committee then would always know where it stood, and an alderman, if he desired, could get information about any particular job at a minute's notice. One of the Mayor's complaints was that money borrowed for certain purposes was frequently used for entirely different purposes, and under the present system there is no record of where it goes to. This, he thought, afforded an opportunity for dishonesty, although he had no suspicion that there was anything of the While admitting that the present system.

while admitting that the present sys-tem was not the best, Secretary James declared that he would require a large staff to carry the Mayor's ideas into effect. He insisted that under the pres-ent system he could account for every cent expended, but admitted that it would take some time to prepare a de-tailed externment. tailed statement.

As a result of the Mayor's statement,

was practically decided to make a ange at the first of the year in the

change at the first of the year in the system of bookkeeping.

The Mayor also objected to the com-mittee asking for debentures for a larg-er amount than required. For instance, be thought that \$9,000 for the filtering

he thought that \$9,000 for the filtering basins for work to be done next year could very easily stand over.

The aldermen agreed to cut the amount out as the work will not be begun this year. The \$9,000 was intended to cover-the cost of placing and housing valves on conduits and the basins. The committee also cut \$1,000 off the astimated continencies and lose of the stimated continencies and lose of the stimated continencies and lose. off the estimated contingencies and loss on debentures, reducing the total amount to \$55,000, made up as follows:

Picton street, between John and

and Sanford.

Cumberland, between Wentworth and Sanford.

Argue street, between Main and Delaware.

and Sanford
Argue street, between Main and
Delaware
Ravenscliffe, to end of street
Charlton avenue, between Garth
and T., H. & B. R.
Beulah avenue, south 260 feet
Mountain avenue extension
Burlington street, between Catharine and Mary
Privaces at treet.

arine and Mary
Princess street extension
William street extension
Hillyard street, between Brant
and Land
Fairleigh avenue, between King
and Main.
Clyde street, to Wright avenue
Burlington street, Hughson to
MacNab.
Holton avenue, King to Main

Holton avenue, King to Main McNeil street, Queen to end of street Gibson avenue, between Cannon and Barton.
Jackson street, Garth to Poulette
Burton street, between Emerald
and Clark
Robert street, between James
and Hughson
Sarviese

Services... Extra fire hydrants and small

extensions

Purchase of property adjoining . 4.000 5.400 Hydrants, casting, etc., to Dec. 31 1.803 Contingencies and loss on deben-tures 5.727 5,400

The immediate revenue for this expenditure is estimated at \$5,421.

\$55,000

#### ARTISTIC RUGS.

ARTISTIC RUGS.

There is no department of home making that affords greater opportunities for the display of good taste and sound judgment than the floor coverings, the color effects giving warmth and beauty. The wearing qualities so important and the tone which they give to the home all have a bearing on their selection. Having this in view, The J. Hoodless Furniture Co., Limited, have opened a new department in connection with their well-known furniture business, and those who have examined the beautiful goods shown are justified in saying that for good taste and price their exclusive designs in rugs of all qualities have marked a new end in this part of house-keeping in Hamilton. They will be glad to show and advise, with their intending purchasers, feeling assured of their patronage after inspection.

#### Last Chance.

Last Chance.

To-morrow evening at 6 o'clock the Newcombe piano contest closes, and iomeone will get a piano at his own price. Messrs. Sheldrick & Son, 12 Hughson street north, still have the piano on exhibition in the window of their ware-rooms, and the reader is at liberty to make any bid he chooses. Send it in to the Times.

#### Turkish Baths.

Perhaps you have a chill or a touch rheumatism. Come and get it fixed before it gets worse. Hamilton San-prium, corner Park and Duke. Open 12. Phone 33.

#### TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

The appeal in Webb vs. Box was ar-ied at 10ronto yesterday, and judg-ent was reserved.

ment was reserved.

The fire department had a run this morning to a small fire at 137 James street north. The damage was small.

Miss E. G. Hewton resumes her classes in French and German at Kingsthorpe School after Oct. 25.

Mr. Adam Brown will be the speaker at the mass meeting in the Cathedral school room at 3.10 to-morrow.

Joseph Lahey, cashier of the local office of the Dominion Express Co., left to-day on a month's vacation for Vancouver and Seattle.

S. C. O'Rourke, purchasing agent of

—S. C. O'Rourke, purchasing agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific at Melville, Sask., was in the city yesterday. He left for Montreal last night.

left for Montreal last night.

The appeal of the Hamilton Street
Railway in the action in which Mrs.
Brown was awarded \$100 damages was
dismissed at Toronto yesterday.

M. W. Bro. A. T. Freed, Past Grand

Master, and others from Hamilton attended the jubilee of Doric Masonic Lodge, Brantford, last night.

-Archdeacon Ingles, of Toronto, will be the preacher at the annual harvest thanksgiving service in the Church of St. John the Evangelist next Thursday

—The Building Contractors' Associa-tion will meet this evening in the Fed-eral Life building to make arrangements for attending the funeral of the late Richard Press, one of its oldest mem-

—A meeting of all the past masters of Strict Observance Lodge, No. 37, A. F. and A. M., was held last evening in the lodge rooms. After the meeting a banquet was held, and a social hour spent, which was enjoyed by all.

—At Toronto yesterday the Court of Appeal heard the appeal of the defendants in Overend vs. Burrow, Stewart & Milne, in the curry comb patent infringement case. Judgment was re-

-The P. S. A. Brotherhood will meet o-morrow in First Congregational hurch, Cannon and Hughson streets. Ir. H. E. Plewman, superintendent of he Howell Lithographing Co., will peak. Soloist, Mr. Caldwell. Every man

-Mrs. Fowel 15 Wood street west —Mrs. Fowel. 15 Wood street west who was accidentally shot in the ey with an air rifle by a neighbor's boy not by her own son, as was previous] stated, is doing nicely in St. Joseph Hospital, and is expected to be out by next Tuesday.

#### PIONEER OF MANUFACTURE.

#### Robert McKeehnie Found Dead In His Bed This Morning.

Death came with terrible suddeness during the night to Robert McKechnie, Collector of Customs, at Dundas, and one of the oldest and best-known resione of the oldest and best-known residents of the Valley Town. Yesterday Mr. McKechnie spent the day with T. J. Bell, former editor and proprietor of the Dundas Standard, who is here on a visit from the west. This morning he was found dead in bed by a member of his household. Mr. McKechnie apparently enjoyed his usual good health at the time of retiring, and his shockingity sudden death was a sad blow to his y sudden death was a sad blow to his family and a host of friends. Heart dis ease is believed to have been the cause Few men in Wentworth county were better known than Robert McKechnie Born in Glasgow, Scotland on June 16 1835, one of a family of three boys and two girls, he came to Canada with him 1835, one of a family of three boys and two girls, he came to Canada with his parents in 1843, the family settling in Dundas. As a youth, Mr. McKechnie received his education under the late Hon. Robert Spence, and at the age of twelve he proceeded to learn the trade of pattern-maker, in the old Gartshore foundry. After leaving this establishment, he commenced business for himself on a small scale. After two years self on a small scale. After two years he and the late Mr. Bertram formed a

he and the late Mr. Bertram formed a partnership and became the well-known firm of McKechnie & Bertram, in the enterprise known as the Canada Tool Works. In time the establishment became one of the most important in the Dominion.

For many years he was a prominent figure in public life. For a year he was vice-president of the Dominion Board of Trade, and was president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. For adian Manufacturers' Association. For a period he was a member of the Dundas a period he was a member of the Dundas School Board and president of the Mechanics' Institute, to which organization he was a liberal contributor. For seven years he was Reeve of the town and member of the County Council. He served three years as Mayor.

Mr. McKechnie was a staunch Conservative and a prominent worker in 20,000

Mr. McKechnie was a staunch Conservative and a prominent worker in political contests. He was one of those who assisted in 1878 in the inauguration of the National Policy. In 1872 and again in 1882 he opposed Hon. Thos. Bain in the proposed Hon. Thos. Bain in the proposed Hon. Thos. Bain in the Masonic order, belonging to St. John's Chapter, R. A. M., and the A. and A. S. Rite, being connected with Hamilton Rose Croix Chapter. He was also a member of St. Andrew's Benevolent Society of Dundas.

Dundas

Dundas.

For many years he had been a member of the congregation of St. James' Episcopal Church. He was married twice. His first wife, whom he married in 1859, was Isabella, daughter of the late William Ross. On June, 1883, he married Elizabeth, daughter of the late William King. His second wife died about two years ago. A large family, by the first marriage, survive: also one son, King McKechnie, by the second union.

#### A Great Opportunity.

Every home should have a piano. If you would like to possess one we can meet you in price and terms. We are offering for immediate sale at \$3 or \$4 offering for immediate sale at \$3 or \$4 a month such well-known makes as. Heintzman & Co., Chickering, Dominion and Weber pianos as low as \$90, \$100, \$125 and \$140. Do not fail to examine these great bargains at Heintzman & Co. (the old firm). 71 King street east, opposite postoffice.

#### Our Suit Sale a Great Success.

No such suits outside this store for the money. They have such style and quality that the closer you examine them the greater will be your confidence in us. Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

### THE MOLSONS BANK

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#### SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

at all Branches. Interest allowed at highest current rate Hamilton Branches - - Spectator Building and Market Squar Open usual banking hours W. S. CONNOLLY, Market Branch also open Saturday evenings.

#### THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS-Strong westerly and northwesterly winds, fair to-day and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

WEATHER NOTES.

WEATHER NOTES.

The low area which has for so many days been over nortern Ontario as been absorbed by a more important low area moving northward across the Maritime Provinces. Gales with rain have prevailed along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The weather is fair and milder throughout the Weatern Provinces. Provinces The following is the temperature registered at Parke & Parke's drug

9 a. m., 44; 11 a. m., 48; lowest in 24 hours, 36; highest in 24 hours, 48.

#### KING ALFONSO.

#### Rumor From Paris That He Had Been Assassinated.

London, Oct. 16 .- There is no confir mation whatever here of a rumor telegraphed from Paris that King Alfonso been assassinated.
RIOT AT BERLIN.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—A crowd of Ferrer demonstrators, shouting "Down with the Spaniards!" made an unsuccessful at-tempt to approach the Spanish embassy tempt to approach the spanish emonssy early to-day. The police intercepted them, closing the adjacent streets, but barely in time to head off 200 rioters, who were within a block of the embassy. The crowd had been excited to violence by last night's meeting of protest.

BOMBS EXPLODED

Cerbere, Oct. 16.—Private despatches from Barcelona state that six bombs were exploded in different points of that city during the night, and that severa persons were wounded RIOTING AT LISBON

Lisbon, Oct. 16.—Incipient rioting continues to-day. The approaches to the Spanish Embassy are closely guarded by troops.

#### ADVICE FROM A MOTHER TO ALL OTHER MOTHERS

The young mother—the inexperienced mother—is always glad to get the advice of the more experienced in the care of her little one. Thousands of mothers have emphatically said that there no medicine equal to Baby's Tablets for keeping little ones well, or restoring health if illness comes suddenly. The young mother can safely follow the lead of these others. Mrs follow the lead of these others. Mrs. John Shortill, Georgetown, Ont., says: "I would not be a day without Baby's Own Tablets in the house. I believe they saved my youngest child's life. At the age of three months she cried all the time with indigestion. Our doctor did all he could for her, but did not seem to help her. Then I que Baby's seem to help her. Then I got F Own Tablets and they worked a Then I got Baby derful change. They seemed to tone the stomach, moved the bowels regularly

#### THE ANNAPOLIS VALLEY.

#### Something About Land of Longfellow's Evangeline.

"This is a forest primeval." said Longfellow, when beginning his noble poem on the Acadians and their romantic history. The Annapolis Valley these days has ten times the beauty these days has ten times the beauty it had in those remote times, when Evangeline lived. Far as one can see its gentle uplands swell, touched with the dark green, not of forests, but of orchards. In springtime it is a vision of blooming beauty. In autumn it of blooming beauty. In autumn it looks like one of the treasure houses of the earth. No finer apples can be found anywhere than those which blush on the trees of the Nova Seotian paradise. Nova Seotia is accustomed to the best trees of the Nova Scotian paradise. Nova Scotia is accustomed to the best of everything. Not only in apples is her taste an elevated one, but in pianos she is just as particular. That accounts for the fact that the sales of the Gourlay Piano in that part of Canada have grown wonderfully in recent months. The cultured people of the district have found out the many beauties of tone and excellencies of construction for which the Gourlay has become noted, and it is not surprising that they are interested. Many of the best people of the district have become customers of the firm of Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, and that proves that they are satisfied. The people who buy the Gourlay never have complaints. The instrument grows into their affections from year to year. From eastors to top-board the instrument is made with the utmost care by people who know their business thoroughly. No wonder that it stands in tune and maintains so well its purity of tone. It is built to last a lifetime.

#### Prepared For Busy Day.

Shell and bulk oysters, deviled crals, ducks, chickens, prime beef, fresh Cambridge sausage, our own make; Brussels sprouts, quinces, sweet potatoes, cramberries, chestnuts, muffins, crumpets, honey in the comb, Roquefort, Canembert, Neufehatel and Eagle square cream cheese, O. A. C. creamery butter, new laid eggs, educator biscuits, new table raisins, new figs.—Peebles, Hobson & Co., Limited.

#### Two Fine Specimens.

Readers who are interested in the purchase of a very fine old grandfather clock will do well to see two just im-ported from the old country.—Manager, 127 King street east.

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

#### DEATHS

ALEXANDER—At Grace Hospital, Detroit, on Friday, October 15, 1969, Alexander Gale Alexander, formerly of Hamilton, Ont. Funeral 2 p. m., Monday, from Hamilton's undertaking rooms, Detroit. Interment at Detroit.

RVING—On October 14th, 1909, Capt, William J. Irving, at the residence of his father than 15th Julius 88 Wellington street Captain John Irving, 88 Wellington street south. Funeral Sunday at 1 p.m. to G. T. R. Suart street station. Interment at Port Dalhousie.

Dalhouse.

OAK—At her mother's residence, Ancaste village, on Saturday, October 18th, 1999 Mary Ellzabeth (Minnie), third daughte of Mrs. and the late Simeral Doak, aged 2

Funeral services at above address or londay at 2 p. m. Interment in Hamilton

RESS—At his late residence, 142 Ferguson avenue north, on October 15th, 1909, Richard II. Press, aged 68 years.
Funeral Monday at 3.30 p. m. Interment At Hamilton Cemetery. Friends and acqualitances please accept this invitation.

GUMMERMAN—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. M. N. Zimmerman, who died October 16 1997, at Carlisle. We miss thee from our home, dear, We miss thee from thy place; A shadow o'er our life is east, We miss the sunshine of thy face.

We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and sweetest care; Our home is dark without thee, We miss thee everywhere. Husband and Children.

### Don't **Experiment**

### With Your Eyes

WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK.

TAIT-BROWN

Oculists - Opticians **48 JAMES STREET NORTH** 

### HAS REFORMS TO SUBMIT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Princess avenue, 82,400.

Thos. Lewis & Son, cement stone house on Bold street, between James and Mac-Nab streets, for William Morden, \$1,600.

and the Court of Revision will be a placed by the standing the small increase in the assessment there are as many appeals as ever in and the Court of Revision will be a plusy time of it. However, it is have a busy time of it. However, it is not expected that much pruning will be done this year.

The aldermen at the Markets Commit tee meeting yesterday afternoon expressed the opinion that the resolution on the council minutes limiting the boundaries within which moving picture houses may be established was a clerical error. This was denied to-day by the city clerk. The resolution was endorsed by the on May 31, and on June 28 a by l

Hon. John S. Hendrie notified City Clerk Kent to-day that Provincial Sec-retary Hanna had made an appointment to meet a civic deputation from here about the asylum sewer and west end sewage disposal works on Tuesday morn-

The health report for the week shows seven cases each of diphtheria and scar-let fever and one of German measles. The Parks Board on Wednesday night

next will take up the question of purchase of the Beach Park property.

#### WILL ASK FOR FIAT.

Mr. J. L. Counsell, County Solicitur will issue a fiat before taking any other will issue a fiat before taking any other steps to secure the taxes at present alleged to be held by the Saltfleet Council, which, the County Council claims, as such a course would be necessary. At the meeting of the Saltfleet Council on Tuesday they decided not to pay the taxes over, and the County Council metructed Mr. Counsell to take the necessary stars store to seems it. sary steps to secure it.

#### Steamship Arrivals.

October 15.—
Pennsylvania—At New York, from Hamburg Cymric—At Boston, from Liverpool, Mentfort—At Léndon, from Mentfort—At Léndon, from Mentfort—At Léndon, from Mentreal, Havre, from Montreal, Have, from Montreal, Madonna—At Marseilles, from New York.
Corsicun—At Quebec, from Liverpool.
Empress of Ireland—At Quebec, from Liverpool.

Empress of Ireland—At Quebec, from Liverpool.
Hurona—At Father Point, from Newcastle.
Mooteagle—At Vancouver, from Hong Kong
New York, Oct. 18.—Steamer Caronia, Liverpool for New York, was 259 miles east o
Sandy Hook at 7 a. m. Dock about 2 a. m
Sunday. (10) 16.—Empress of Rigista at Liverpool, Oct. 16.—Empress of Britain rived Liverpool 3 this morning.

There is nothing so sure to help It is your best friend.

# ™ Traders Bank

OF CANADA

21 and 23 King Street West

is so conveniently located that no one has to go far out of his way to become a customer. Established over twenty-two years ago by conservative men. Start an account to-day. Put your savings where they will grow. Open Saturday evenings.

#### **EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE**

This Company may be appointed executor and trustee under your will, thus securing a permanency of office and absolute security, such as no private individual could give, at an expense which is no greater than occurs when private individuals are chosen in similar capacities.

The TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE CO., Limited 43-45 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

JAMES WARREN, Managing Director.

### ONE GOOD EMULSION Hard Coal

PARKES' EMULSION

WITH WILD CHERRY is always fresh and reliable. It has leasant taste and gives satisfying re-s. That obstinate cold can be cured its use. Children like to take it and

Parker to

17, 18, 19 and 20 Market Street 22 and 24 MacNab Street North

#### Executors' Sale of Valuable Real Estate

as Burrows, auctioneer, has lons from the executors of eorge Murison, to offer for

**AUCTION SALE** 

### CCRANTON COAL

The MAGEE-WALTON CO., Ltd. 506 Bank of Hamilton Building, Telephone 336.

### Little Sister Snow

By the same author as The Lady

#### of the Decoration. Price 90c A. C. TURNBULL

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#### JOHNSON'S EDUCATOR BISCUITS

A large assortment including Baby Educator, Water Wafers, Butter, Gra ham, Toast, Cream Rusks, etc. Highly recommended.

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**Promptly Replaced** No prescription required if you have the oken parts. We can read a broken lens st as easy as we can read what is written en parts. We can read a broken le as easy as we can read what is writt a piece of paper. o grind our own lenses, do it right a

I. B. ROUSE, Optician ASK FOR

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

THOMAS S. MORRIS Phone 38. 45 Wellington North Y. M. C. A. CARD

Men's meeting at 4.15 in Association Hall, dcCombe Bros. and Mr. C. Pink, evangelists. Bible classes 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. All men ordially invited.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY OST-OUT OF WHEEL OF A FRUIT wagon, a brass oiling cap. Reward, J. W. Smith & Sop, Winona, or Times Office.

W ANTED TO BUY GOOD COAL DE-livery horse; weight about 1,400. Pere-grine Coal Co.

EGG, STOVE and NUT

\$6.00 Per Ton PEA SIZE \$5.00 Per Ton

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ARTON ST. and FERGUSON AVE. 122 KING STREET WEST 'Phones 1469, 1470.

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large one are welcome here. You need not wait until you have a large sum to deposit before opening an account.

and get THREE AND ONE-HALF per cent. from day money is received until day withdrawn.

Do it To-day

Landed Banking & Loan Co. Cor. Main and James.

### IF IT IS **LUMSDEN'S**

It is Best Quality We guarantee every package of coods with the name "LUMS-

#### goods with the DEN" on package LUMSDEN BROS. In the Way of Millinery

Do
A Hat that is in the tip of the fashlon, the latest style and the best of quality that can be had for the money anywhere, at prices to said say purse, from 35 up to \$35\frac{1}{3}\$30\frac{1}{3}\$30\frac{1}{3}\$40\frac{1}{3}\$and \$20\frac{1}{3}\$and and signer. Then no where they give their whole time and attention to one him of goods and

SELL NOTHING BUT BATS Hinman-Atkinson Millinery Parlors

NOTICE
Some of the finest buildings in the world are equipped and others being equipped with the AMERICAN WEATHER STRIP. Why not have your house equipped before the cold weather comes on?
Estimates cheerfully given if you will drop us a postal card or phone 1407. AMERICAN WEATHER STRIP COMPANY

#### THE NORTH POLE

Between Peary and Cook, there is a doubt bout the honors. There is no doubt about ur Fixtures for quality and assortment; we re easily the best in the city, we have everything electrical, we have modern methods for refinishing and changing old fixtures. I you have any trouble with your irons, this phones, motors or fans, call on the ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., Ltd Geo. Lowe, Pres. Jos. Farrell, Sec.-Treas. Phone 23.

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Natural Gas Stove Sale BERMINGHAM'S

#### AMUSEMENTS

MATINEE DAILY

Week Commencing Monday, Oct. 18

HAL DAVIS' Thrilling one act drama

### "The Vital Question"

MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE BARRY

### SISTERS GASCH

HAPPY JACK GARDNER

**ECKHOFF AND GORDON** 

### **NETTA VESTA**

Singer of New Songs.

#### THE LEANDERS Cycling Comedians. **AND OTHERS**

THE KINETOGRAPH Prices—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Mat-lees, 10c, 15c and 25c. Seats now on sale. Phone 2028. Seats now on sale. Phone 2028.
ORDER YOUR SEATS NOW FOR THE SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEE.

GRAND TUESDAY OCT. 19
CHARLES DICKENS' Special Scenic Production DAVID

COPPERFIELD

Seals Control

Cast

#### MISS EVA MYLOTT Australia's Contralto

Australia's Contratto
Azaisted by Miss Mary Genevieve Moroney,
planist, and Dr. Franklin Lawson, tenor.
Grand Opera House, Hamilton, Friday Even
Reservin, October 28th, at 8.5, 75c; general admission, 5c. Subscribers', lista et
Heliotzman & Co., 77 King Street east; Nordhelmer Piano Co.; Conservatory of Music;
J. Faskin MacDonald (Bell Plano Co.); Women's Exchange, Y. M. C. A.

#### BLANCHE MARCHESI GRAND OPERA HOUSE Monday Evening, November 1st

Britannia ROLLER Where You Get Your Money's Worth To-night LOMAS' BAND

#### With an entire line of new selections. 3-SESSIONS DAILY-3 October 19-Fluffy Ruffles. \$10.00 in gold if you catch her. ALEXANDRA RILLER

TO-NIGHT BIG NIGHT Balcony 10o BE THERE SURE

Y. M. C. A. Star Course

This afternoon and evening, 2.30 and 8 p. m Matinee, 25c and 50c; evening, 50c. Star Course tickets, \$1.50.

Also MR. C. PINK, Singer, In Association Hall, at 4.15 Sunday, Oct. 17th. All men cordially invited. An offering will be taken

The Irish Evangelists McCOMB'

#### EDUCATIONAL French and German

MISS E. G. HEWTON, M. A. Will resume her classes in French and Ger-man conversation at Kingsthorne School after

### October 25. Those wishing to join may arrange by tele-phone or by calling at the school during the coming week. CLARK'S

Business College With its elegant equipment and with its able and competent instructors with a system adapted to all business requirements I fully believe that such students as avail temselves of the privileges afforded at this school go into life's work more competent, more independent and better fitted to fill positions requiring competence.

Observe the fine attendance at our popular night school, Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday evenings. J. R. ROBERT'S, Pres. 46-52 James Street North

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