

APPEAL TO PROVINCIAL

In Last Effort to Prevent Enlarging Isolation Hospital.

Small Proportion of Successes In Departmental Exams.

Scarlet Fever Disappearing But Typhoid on Increase.

The Provincial Board of Health will probably be appealed to in a last effort to prevent the erection of a \$10,000 addition to the old isolation buildings on the hospital grounds.

When the figures which the Board of Education has taken steps to get, to show the percentage of pupils who passed the entrance, junior and senior teachers and matriculation examinations are obtained, they will doubtless contain some surprises.

A higher standing was required in these examinations than ever before.

The Board of Health authorities are hopeful that the scarlet fever epidemic is on the wane at last.

George F. Webb was granted a permit to-day for a brick addition to Chadwick's factory on Oak avenue, to cost \$1,500.

SIXTY YEARS.

Former Hamilton Minister Celebrates Diamond Jubilee.

Rev. R. C. Parsons, a supernumerary minister in the Methodist Church, now residing in St. Thomas, and his wife will on Monday next celebrate their diamond wedding.

As Usual

You will find us amply supplied with everything reasonable in the eating line.

An All Red Line.

Wherever Parke's catsup flavor is used you will always find nice red catsup that never soures and always has the same delicious flavor.



LAST PORTRAIT OF COMMANDER PEARY BEFORE HE LEFT ON HIS RECORD-BREAKING TRIP TO THE NORTH.

COOK NEVER WAS AT NORTH POLE.

That Is Peary's Declaration--Cook's Friends to Hit Back--Sydney Reception to Peary.

Boston, Sept. 11.—Commander Robert E. Peary, in a special despatch to the Post from Battle Harbor, Labrador, dated Sept. 10, says: "The Roosevelt will remain here three or four days coaling and overhauling the ship. I expect to arrive at Sydney about Sept. 15."

These statements are made advisedly and I have proof of them. "When he makes a full statement of his journey over his signature to some geographical society or other reputable body, if that statement contains the claim that he has reached the pole, I shall be in a position to furnish material that may prove distinctly interesting reading for the public."

BIG FIGHT ON. New York, Sept. 11.—The American today is authority for these statements: Since Commander Peary began his attacks on the veracity of Dr. Cook, the Brooklyn man's friends have been exceedingly active in securing ammunition for a counter attack.

C. D. SCOTT, PROGRESSIVE. Brother of Mr. J. J. Scott, K. C., Died In Toronto. The death took place yesterday, in Toronto, of Mr. Charles Duff Scott, a well-known barrister, who had practised in that city for nearly twenty years.

DYING OUT. Scarlet Fever Disappearing and the Quarantine Raised.

On recommendation of Dr. Alway, Medical Health Officer of the Township of Barton, the Barton Board of Health has raised the ban on all churches at Crown Point and within the belt of the affected district.

WRIT ISSUED AGAINST CITY

And Against Policeman Who Arrested Andrew Ross.

The Veteran Grain Buyer Claims Damages of \$10,000

For Assault, Wounding, False Arrest and Imprisonment.

On behalf of Mr. Andrew Ross, the well known grain buyer, Mr. John Harrison, barrister, to-day issued writs against the city of Hamilton and P. C. Thomas Emmerson, in connection with the case which caused a good deal of comment a few weeks ago.

In the writs issued to-day Mr. Ross claims \$10,000 damages for assault, cutting, bruising and wounding, false and malicious arrest, handcuffing and false imprisonment.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

Harriman—What does it profit a man though he gains the whole world and loses his own health?

That was very nice of Charles Booker to propose that vote of thanks to Mr. Kimrade. He has suffered much and got little sympathy in his suffering.

It's not only the children that need to be taught politeness and civility; there are some pretty big children who hardly know how to say "please" or "Yes, sir," or "No, sir."

Thirty dollars fine for a chauffeur. Make it \$50 next time, Mr. Jelfs.

As far as the hotel men are concerned, this is to be a fight to a finish. It's a life and death struggle for them, and that's the kind of a fight they will put up.

Now, why shouldn't the smallpox hospital be used for scarlet fever patients or any other kind?

The Ministerial Association has had a long holiday. Play ball.

I hope my Liberal friends won't wait till next June before beginning active operations.

Those public spirited gentlemen who were buying up the face of the mountain for the city might report progress.

Boys and girls should have a certain amount of liberty, especially when they are beginning to grow up. I don't like to see them too strictly dealt with.

In a musical city like Hamilton, we should have a Tonic Sol Fa Society, one that could and would give the system the publicity it deserves.

When are the rehearsals for the Christmas Writs to begin? You remember the time we all had last Yuletide.

There will be no need for hella girls with the wireless telephone, I suppose.

The Canadian Club might begin the season with an oyster supper. There is no word of frost having spoiled the crop.

What will Andrew Ross do with that \$10,000? Found a home for homeless dogs?

Now that the members of the choir are all back again the organ does not look so desolate.

Does Hon. Mr. Murphy mean to say that the Globe flirts too much with the Tories?

Rather than allow the Radial to run freight cars through the city streets, the Mayor will call out the 91st.

Fly your flags next week.

I suppose our champion long-distance orators will also be entitled to gold medals.

Some day an injunction will be served on the Patriotic Fund Trustees, compelling them to show cause why they don't cough up.



MISS MABEL MILLMAN, Whose mutilated body was found in E. Corse Creek, near Detroit and for whose murder Dr. Fritch is held under suspicion.

HE IS APPOINTED VICAR-GENERAL.

Dean Mahony, Rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, Is Successor to Late V.-G. Laussie.

In all the Roman Catholic churches of the diocese of Hamilton a letter from Bishop Dowling will be read to-morrow. It deals chiefly with the Plenary Council to be held in Quebec, beginning on Sunday, Sept. 19, but an announcement in it that will be of great interest to the public generally is that Very Rev. Dean Mahony has been appointed Vicar-General of the Diocese of Hamilton.

Rev. J. M. Mahony was made rector of St. Mary's Cathedral when the present Archbishop McEvoy was appointed Bishop of London in August, 1899, and has therefore held that position for ten years. In recognition of his zeal and devoted work on behalf of the cathedral, the parish and the church as a whole he was made dean of the diocese at the time of the consecration of the cathedral about two years ago, and his appointment as Vicar-General, succeeding the late Father Laussie, is a further mark of the appreciation of his good work.

Vicar-General Mahony will attend the Plenary Council at Quebec as procurator, and Rev. Dr. Walter, formerly of this city, will attend as theologian.

A DELIGHT. THAT ORGIE.

Playing of Miss Johnstone Charming Large Gathering.

A very successful musicale was given last evening at the residence of Rev. D. R. and Mrs. Drummond, Duke street, by the ladies of St. Paul's Church.

Some weeks ago there were doings on the farm of Ed. Cupid, North Grimsby, which were said to be so disgraceful that the matter was reported to the provincial authorities, and Government Detective Ayearst was detailed on the case.

Defendant In North Grimsby Case Did Not Appear.

The First of the Season.

In clothes the new suits and fall overcoats are here; the new greys and blues and many patterns in self stripes and plaids.

NO PRISONERS IN THE PEN,

But Magistrate Had Some By-law Cases to Deal With.

Young Man Fined For Being Disorderly on Car.

Case of Painting Sign on Pole on the Street.

Let him that doubts doubt no longer that Hamilton is getting better. There was not one person in the Police Court this morning. P. C. Wallis stood by the swing gate, probably more from force of habit, or to keep the bacteria from invading the outer precincts of the court.

For driving his auto at a Jehuistic rate on Barton street east, his Worship fined H. J. Petrie \$30.

"The company must not be bothered with such men as you, and it's too bad they are subjected to such inconvenience," said Magistrate Jelfs to Henry Roach, 338 James street north, charged with behaving disorderly on a street car last night.

"I work in a brewery and was going for a car ride to the Jockey Club," said Henry.

George Brown sued John Williams for wages due, \$13.50. John failed to appear, so judgment was given in George's favor for the amount.

The by-law says that no advertisements shall be painted on posts in the city, and it is alleged Arthur Patrick violated that particular by-law.

AT WINNIPEG.

T. D. J. Farmer to Build Big Business Block.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 11.—T. D. J. Farmer, Hamilton barrister and capitalist, arrived here yesterday, and instructed an architect to prepare plans for a hundred thousand dollar office building here, eight stories high.

BREAD PRICE.

Toronto and London Adopt Same Standard as Hamilton.

Although the price of bread in Toronto and London and a number of other cities will take a drop in the near future, the price in this city will not be affected.

FOUND SCALE.

Provincial Fruit Inspector on Market This Morning.

This morning R. H. Lewis, Provincial Fruit Inspector, discovered a load of plums on Central Market which were badly infected with scale.

MANUFACTURERS COMING.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 11.—(Special)—John Hendry, Vancouver, Vice-President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and prospective president, left here last night for Hamilton.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year, and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1909.

ROSEBERY'S DEFECTION.

Lord Rosebery made his much heralded speech in opposition to the Lloyd-George budget, in Glasgow, last night. The attention which has been directed to his lordship's intended course had heavily discounted the effect of the speech itself, which is simply a repetition of the complaints that had been made against the shifting of a large share of the taxation of the country from the industries of the country to the lands held by the privileged classes.

NOT TO OUR CREDIT.

No citizen of the Christian nations can regard their dealings with the Empire and people of China without feeling that we have failed to put in practice the precepts which we profess to so much admire in the Golden Rule. The principles which have guided us in dealing with the Chinese have been of a far different kind.

Prof. Chamberlain, of the University of Chicago, has recently returned from a tour of China made to investigate educational conditions in the Orient, and he warns the nations to treat China fairly, or beware of unpleasant consequences. He is not alarmed about "the yellow peril" of which some politicians talk, but he sees a real peril ahead which he appreciates will soon be too big for the United States to deal with.

China is waking up. Her people are deeply, sullenly conscious of the fact that the nations of the world have long been, and are now, using them unfairly. China's territory has been usurped; her government set at naught, and foreign rule, which defies her laws and courts established on her soil; she has been coerced in matters of trade; her religion, customs and traditions have been insulted, ignored and trampled, and foreign rule has been forced upon her people, while the foreigner snuffs his fingers at her national dignity and any petty consular officer bulks greater than the Emperor. Is it to be wondered at that educated Chinese should find this hard to be borne and try out against this government by diplomacy as of a subject race?

Prof. Chamberlain is right. The dealings of the Christian nations with China have not been to their credit, and it is not in the nature of things that they can be continued with safety to themselves. They should not wish to continue them. China is taking notice. She knows the teaching of the Golden Rule. Confucius, who was born 551 B. C., has left it in his Analects, Book V, Chap. 11: "What I did not wish men to do to me, I also wish not to do to men;" and in Book XV, chap. 23: "Tze-King asked, saying, 'Is there one word which may serve as a rule of practice for all one's life?' The Master said, 'Is not reciprocity such a word? What you do not want done to yourself, do not do to others.' It is quite true that this rule has not been lived up to by the Chinese, but does it lie in the mouths of the Christian peoples to reproach them with their lapses? Have we done our duty toward China? Have we lived up to our better light?

to be despised. This grant now stirring is much more desirable as a friend than as an enemy. Why should that friendship not be secured when its price is only that fair treatment that each man and nation has a right to expect from every other?

STATE LOTTERIES.

The other day in referring to the Canadian law which, while bringing raffles and prize distributions by lot under the condemnation of the act for the suppression of lotteries, especially legalized such distributions under certain circumstances when conducted for the benefit of religious or charitable organizations, we made mention of the fact that some nations still utilize the lottery as a means of obtaining revenue by trading upon the gambling spirit of mankind. The Louisiana State lottery did business openly for many years, and long after it was legally proscribed, it was carried on surreptitiously. Indeed, it is said that millions of dollars worth of tickets were sold long after all drawings, legal or not, had ceased, being a "collection" taken up by the sharps from the gamblers.

The London Times has been considering this method of raising national revenue, and the effect which it has on public morals. The authorities in Italy still use the lottery, and afford the gambling instinct outlet in furnishing funds for the nation. According to our contemporary's figures, the gambling instinct or habit is active in a ratio corresponding to the ignorance or illiteracy of the population. The Italian Government conducts a national lottery, from which it derives a revenue of £1,700,000 on a total investment by the people of £3,300,000. As the educated classes are not eager speculators and the illiterate classes contribute most of the fifteen million and a half dollars (we presume annually) the inference is natural that if the poor understood that they receive less than half of the "pot" in prizes they would not part so easily with money which must be hardily earned. The Times proceeds to comment on the broader question of gambling in the large:

There are vast numbers of people in every country who gamble, knowing perfectly well what risks they run, because they enjoy gambling for its own sake. Often their gambling is not a vice, but a mere diversion. They enjoy it as they enjoy a wildly improbable farce or a fairy tale, because it is for them an escape from reality. In the ordinary matters of life we get nothing for nothing; we earn what we have, and we pay for what we get. Sometimes we like to think to justify ourselves that we shall get proper value, no more and no less, for what we give. Gambling is a conscious and deliberate departure from this aim. The gambler gets either nothing for what he gives, or a great deal more than it is worth. Luck is an element that we should like to eliminate from all the serious affairs of life, since it is contrary to our sense of justice. But there is in nearly all men an instinct of rebellion against their own ideals; and this instinct, in the case of the ideal of justice, takes the form of gambling. Sometimes we would rather trust to luck than to justice. Sometimes we like to make believe that we are living in a wholly irrational universe, where we gain or lose, not according to our deserts, but through chances that no one can foresee.

To seriously adopt such a view a man must take leave of his reasoning faculties and of the teachings of experience and give way to a most irrational instinct, which may ultimately dominate him; which does come to dominate many, to their ruin. As our contemporary says: "The infatuated speculator does not understand his own imaginative processes, but allows them to transfigure himself to himself. He supposes that he is master of that irrational element in life which we call chance or luck, and master through some Divine gift of his own; and so he glorifies that irrational element and delights in it. It makes the ruffian of life to him; whereas to the man of sound imagination it is uninteresting, because wholly irrational and inadmissible. Thus gambling of all kinds, when it becomes a serious pursuit, is harmful to the mind. It is, indeed, a kind of profligacy of the intellect, and as injurious to it as physical profligacy is to the body." The log of lead end of obsession by the gambling mania is to be seen in the graveyards of the suicides at Monte Carlo, and in the wrecks which every one familiar with the stock exchanges and bucket shops can recall. A fairly conducted lottery is perhaps the least objectionable of the gambling devices, but it is deadly in its insidious effect on the public mind. It teaches to trust to luck, rather than to industry; it holds out the hope of getting "something for nothing" at the expense of others. Such teaching, such hopes, should not be encouraged.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A New York magistrate recently sentenced to the workhouse for six months a chauffeur who had been recklessly driving a car while drunk. That is a magistrate who displays good sense.

Get out your flags and bunting, and prepare to extend the "glad hand" to the princes of industry. Hamilton hospitality is proverbial, and this is an occasion on which it should not be stinted.

The Canadian Pacific is to build a bridge over the Saskatchewan at Edmonton to cost about a million and a half. And yet some newspapers profess to regard the cost of the Quebec bridge as a ruinous matter for the Dominion.

The September crop report of the United States Government shows slightly decreased expectations as compared with the August report. The wheat crop is placed at 714,000,000 bushels, and the corn crop at 2,848,846,000, the latter being a decrease of over 300,000,000 bush-

els. The wheat estimate still places this year's crop at 50,300,000 bushels ahead of last year's.

Toronto bakers will on October 1st increase the size of the bread loaf from 16 to 20 ounces. That is equal to a reduction of 20 per cent. in the price of bread. How is it to be in Hamilton?

The city of Toronto received from its Street Railway Company in August percentages \$68,711.62. This is more than double the amount of August, 1904. The chances are that if the Toronto aldermen managed it, it would be a hole in the city's pocket.

Mayor McLaren's suggestion that instead of illuminated addresses gold pen-dants bearing the civic coat of arms and a suitable inscription be presented to the local trio which won honors at Bingley is a good one. The boys deserve something handsome and durable.

At a baby show in New York the other day, it was found necessary to summon a police squad to rescue the judges from the mob of indignant mothers whose offspring did not get prizes. Those judges will sooner enlist for active warfare than again act at a baby show.

The Scientific American outlines a scheme for diverting the sewage of Buffalo from Niagara River by way of a cut and tunnel to Lake Ontario. Its estimate of the cost is \$30,000,000. What has become of the scheme which used to be revived every few years to bring Lake Erie water by way of a canal to Hamilton?

The booksellers are now becoming alive to the fact that the school book deal between the Whitney Government and the T. Eaton Co. is merely one by which the Toronto store utilizes the schools and the books to boom the big department store's mail order business, to the disadvantage of the book trade and the rest of the Province. It was certainly a cold deal for the book trade.

An eight-year-old lad was discovered in a rat-infested cock shed in Chicago the other day. He has never known the luxury of wearing shoes. For eight days this boy, with his two baby brothers and their parents, have been living on garbage, while at night rats scamped over their bodies, actually biting the baby. The boy was taken away and placed in a juvenile home, while the father was charged with vagrancy. We do not have to go to the slum districts of London to look for hard ships.

We hear so much about the villainy of the gas meter that it is pleasant to find that comparatively few are on being tested, found to rob the consumer. This year's Inland Revenue report shows that more than twice as many were found to be slow, or in the customer's favor, than those that were fast, or in the company's favor. Of 45,693 gas meters presented to the department for verification, 8,190 were verified as correct, 11,482 were found fast, and 24,576 slow, but the error in each case came within the variation tolerated by law. Only 437 were rejected.

The smashing up of a lot of kegs and bottles containing beer and spirits yesterday was an act more spectacular than sensible. It is, we presume, required by the law, but it is just such performances that give force to the saying that "the box is an ass." This liquor, like many dangerous drugs, has its proper and efficient uses, to which the careful stage might have been applied. Why should the hospitals, for instance, have to pay out money for spirits, while the Police Court officials pour into the sewers what would have served their purpose? The law should be amended.

Next week the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will meet in Hamilton. It represents a vast collection of industries and the investment of many millions of dollars. This industrial parliament will sit here to consider matters of importance to its members, and the interests which they represent, and it behooves our people to give the visitors a warm welcome and make their stay in this the prettiest city of Canada a pleasant one. Mr. Robert Hobson, of this city, is the president of the association; and we think may confidently count on having the assistance of officials and citizens in making the members feel that they are at home and among friends.

Kansas is a "dry" State, but if the New York Sun is to be believed some of the natives out there who have acquired the habit of slaking a hearty thirst have connected a tippie which enables them to endure the tedium of a whiskeyless existence. It is thus described by an admirer who says it is named after Attorney-General Jackson, and is strictly within the law.

The drink is three parts apple cider and one part Jamaica ginger. It is said to be a really palatable concoction. Cider is always good, and ginger, being chiefly alcohol, gives the mixture a flavor that old toppers say is about the finest ever. Besides, the drink is quite active and right away. Two good slugs will make a funnny, three will make him rob his own trunk, and five give him a preference for a bed of shunks in a vacant lot to a downy couch at home.

The London, Eng., Express tells of a recent competition at Louth, in which prizes were awarded to laborers who had brought up the largest number of children without parish aid, and to servants girls who had longest kept their places. The prize for the largest family was won by Robert Bonner, of Sleaford. He had seen all his family of sixteen out of work, keeping them by his own efforts until they were old enough to go out. John Hudson, of Louth, was second, with thirteen children at work, and Edward Brown, of Lincoln, third, with twelve. The servant girl prizes went to girls of 13-12, 32, and 23 years' service.

Our Exchanges

NO THAW THERE. (Guelph Herald.) One good thing about the North Pole controversy is that it does not allow of much of a Thaw.

PLAYING HOOKEY. (Kingston Whig.) Children are running the streets, scores of them when they should be at school. Is the truancy law being enforced?

STRICT OBEDIENCE. (Boston Transcript.) A Salesman—Shirt, sir. Will you have a negligee or a stiff bosom? Customer—Negligee, I guess. The doctor says I must avoid starchily things.

MODERN LIFE. (Louisville Courier-Journal.) "That's a well-bred child." "You bet she is. Never corrects her parents publicly, no matter what the exigencies of the case may be."

THEN HE SHUT UP. (Cleveland Leader.) "A camel can work a week without drinking, but who wants to be a camel?" "Yes, and you can drink a week without working, but who wants to be fow?"

A SMALL AFFAIR. (Galt Reflector.) The scrap between the Hamilton Times and Herald will fade into insignificance when Cook and Peary get busy on the question: "Who discovered the North Pole first?"

THE CAPTAIN'S SHARE. (Toronto News.) It is satisfactory to note that it was the British captain of the Roosevelt who went farthest with Peary in his approach to the Pole.

THE PROBABLE ANSWER. (Ottawa Free Press.) The Boston Herald wants to know why men will get their hair cut on Saturdays. Probably the answer is because they have not the time to spare during the week.

AND HE PASSED. (Cassell's Saturday Journal.) "Good night," said Statylate. "I've enjoyed myself immensely. Now, next Sunday night I—er—expect to pass your house, and—"

DELL SCHOLARS. (London Free Press.) Hamilton will secure the number of public school passes in this city to see whether her own teachers are doing good work. In justice to the Hamilton teachers it will only be fair also to consider the difference in material upon which they work.

BLAMES THE GRITS. (Ottawa Free Press.) That dear old hard-shell Tory the Toronto Mail and Empire could not very well accuse the Grits of setting fire to the Provincial Parliament buildings, but it did the next best thing. It went for the Liberal Government that erected a building that would burn. The Mail's friends were prominent in accusing the Mowat Government of extravagance in erecting so elaborate a legislative hall. We can well imagine how hot under the collar they would have been had another \$100,000 been spent on making the structure fireproof.

WHAT IS A "DIOCESE"? (Philadelphia Ledger.) When the Right Rev. Ellsbert Talbot, Bishop of Central Pennsylvania, was in London not long ago, his fame as the "cowboy bishop" brought thousands of young boys and girls to hear him speak wherever he went. In one of his talks to the youngsters he held them spellbound by telling them of his house in Wyoming, which was more thickly populated in the old days with bears and Indians than with Christians.

When he was finished, with his description, he asked the children if any one knew what a diocese was. One boy promptly raised his hand. "What is it, my lady?" "A diocese, my lord, is a body of land with a bishop on top and the clergy underneath," was the answer.

THE PROSPECT. (Presbyterian.) Setting that aside, however, and supposing the doctrine of naval supremacy to be preached with all the moderation and propriety possible, what sort of a prospect does it open up before Great Britain and the rest of the civilized world? At what cost is naval supremacy to be bought and maintained? Will it not be at a cost so great that not even the united nations which compose the British Empire will be able to bear it? Can we not see how the claim to British supremacy on the seas will affect the other nations? There is no other nation to which sea-borne commerce means so much as it does to Britain; but there are other nations which are largely engaged in foreign trade and which desire and attempt to extend their trade as far as possible. To these nations a British fleet of irresistible supremacy must mean that they can only engage in world wide commerce on sufferance, on such terms and to such an extent as British naval might will permit. Will not the consequence be that, as the British fleet grows stronger, these nations, singly or in co-operation, will strain every nerve, that in the matter of naval strength, they may meet their trade competitors as nearly as possible on equal terms? And so the present rush to barbarism will continue; the burden of naval expenditure—and with it of military expenditure—will grow heavier and heavier until it crushes the nations that have to bear it into ruins.

LAND AND THE PEOPLE. (Christian Guardian.) That even some very law-abiding and peaceable citizens of the British Isles are at last thinking decidedly revolutionary thoughts on the subject of landed estates and kindred themes is very evident. "J. R." in the Christian Worker of August 26, in an exceedingly outspoken and able article, has the following sentences, and it is to be remembered that he has never been accused of socialistic leanings: "It is certain that the application of this principle will, in England and elsewhere,

Alteration Sale Wall Paper. We have completed arrangements for a seventy-five foot addition to the rear of our present premises. This will cramp us very much for room while building, and to relieve this we intend holding a big stock reducing sale. COMMENCING MONDAY MORNING. This is a grand opportunity to paper your entire house for a fraction of the regular cost. All papers reduced 33 1/3 to 50 per cent. Regular 25c Papers 15c Regular 20c papers 14c Regular 15c Papers 10c and 11c Regular 12 1/2c Papers 8c and 9c. All Borders sold same price as the side walls. Borders and Ceilings to match all papers. Next year Borders will be sold at the old yard prices, so look after your further needs, as this means a big saving. SALE LASTS JUST TWO WEEKS. Open Evenings Gay's Book Store 95-97 King Street East.

Shur-On Eye Glasses. Your Health. May be improved if you relieve the strain on your eyes. We have the qualifications and experience necessary to make a thorough examination. Globe Optical Co. 111 King East.

reach the point of determining how much land any private person may possess. There is only so much land in the country to be divided, and if the enjoyment of ownership is to be a widespread one, that can only be by the restriction of each man's share. If there is only one pudding, and one man wants it all, the rest go without. Therefore, only one man, on our present system, could have the whole pudding. One man would own all England, and our forty millions—minus one—be absolutely shut out from possession. We have in England made some progress towards that astonishing consummation when we see a duke or a millionaire owning the best part of a county or half the Highlands. Against Mr. Fowler's contention that the state that is, the people in its collective voting capacity, is the supreme landowner, there is no argument.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW. Special Services and Special Music.

Rev. Beverly Ketchen will preach in MacNab Street Presbyterian Church at both services. In the Central Presbyterian Church Dr. Kyle will preach in the morning, and in the evening Rev. W. G. Hannay, of Toronto. The Rev. John Young will discuss the effect of prayers on those for whom prayer is offered on Sunday evening in St. John Presbyterian Church. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be dispensed in Erskine Church in the evening. The pastor, Rev. S. R. Russell, will conduct the services. In Simcoe Street Methodist Church at 11 a. m. the pastor will preach and the sacrament will be administered. In the evening the pastor will again preach. In Gospel Tabernacle Pastor Phelps will preach in the morning on "A Defective Conscience;" and in the evening on "The Present Tense of the Christian Life." At James Street Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. J. C. Skenmore, M. A., will preach. Morning, 10 o'clock. "O Divine Redeemer;" evening, 7 o'clock. "Abide With Me." Rev. G. H. Duder, rector of St. Alban's Church, Ottawa, will preach in Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow morning, and Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., in the evening. The pastor of St. James' Church will speak to-morrow morning on "The Lord's Supper;" and in the evening on "The Place of Blessing." Seats free. All welcome. In Central Church Rev. R. G. MacBeth, M. A. of Paris, will preach at the morning service, and Rev. W. G. Hannay, M. A., secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, at the evening service. There will be no services in the German Lutheran St. Paul's Church to-morrow, as Rev. H. Rembe is in Minneapolis attending a conference. Sunday school will be at 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Special interest collection envelopes to be returned. Communicants' class at 4 p. m. St. Paul's Church Sunday school will resume to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and till the alterations in the old school are completed will meet in the gallery of the church, corner of James and Jackson streets. At Central Methodist Church Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A. B. D., will preach in the morning on "Keeping the Heart," and in the evening Rev. I. Tovell, D. D., will preach on "Men With God-Touched Hearts." All welcome. In Ryerson Church the pastor, Rev. C. S. Applegate, will preach at both

services to-morrow. At the evening service the sacrament of the Lord's supper and reception of new members will be held. The subject of discourse by the minister of Unity Church to-morrow evening will be, "Constructive Issues of Present-Day Unitarianism." The adult class in the Sunday school in the morning, under the direction of the pastor, is taking up the subject of "Evolution." In Emerald Street Methodist Church Rev. W. G. Hannay, B. A., of Toronto, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, will preach in the morning. Rev. Dr. Williamson, the pastor, will in the evening give the fourth and last of the series of sermons, "Notes of Travel With Their Lessons."

Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, B. A., will preach in the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on "The Mark of a Disciple;" and 7 p. m. on "The Stone Which the Builders Rejected." Mrs. Le Roy Grimes will sing a solo at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., and the choir an anthem at 7 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., will preach in Central Church to-morrow, his morning subject being "The Spiritual Life;" and in the evening, "The Crown Jewels of the King." The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Burrer Mullin and A. L. Garthwaite. W. H. Hewitt will play a few organ solos after the evening services.

At First Methodist Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. E. R. Lamsey, will preach. In the morning five minutes before the sermon a short talk upon "A Bunch of Daisies" will be given to the young people, the subject of the sermon will be "Acts of Devotion." In the evening the pastor's theme will be "A Woman's Lost Crown." Obliging ushers will extend a welcome to all.

The pulpit of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church will be occupied on Sunday by Rev. T. S. Murray, of Cork, Ireland, who will speak in the morning on "Ireland and the Irish of Today;" Mr. Murray is visiting Canada at the request of the Irish Baptist Home Mission Board, to tell the heroic story of Irish Protestant missions, and his addresses consist of a vivid description of the social, educational, political and religious conditions of Ireland, as well as of his tribulations on the part of the Irish Baptist Board will be given as the congregation passes out from the building.

CHICAGO'S MILITARY POLICE. A Chief Who Put on Eagles and Raised Himself to Rank of Colonel. Chicago, Mayor Russell's new chief of police, taken from the postoffice, has ordered a uniform that will smack of the army. It will not be the first time in the history of the Chicago police force that its head has taken such a course.

When Harvey D. Colvin, who wore a diamond horseshoe in his retired shirt-front, was Mayor's police chief was run by a team that had some sort of connection with the State House at Springfield. The chief was taken from the rank and file. He took his job as seriously as a young divinity graduate. Just now he came to get his commission as chief is one of the unrecalled incidents. He reorganized his staff on a military basis. He wore a Grand Army hat and his blouse coat had eagles on its shoulders. On his own invitation he called himself colonel, and the staff and the policemen on post always saluted him as colonel instead of chief. His deputy was a lieutenant-colonel, and the head of the detective bureau had the rank and uniform of major.

One day when the King of the Sandwich Islands visited Chicago, Mayor Colvin called on the colonel of the police force and gave him instructions as to how he should carry himself. Colvin was a ringer in appearance for Falstaff. He never did anything without bluster. In his talk the Mayor said: "I'll take his highness to the veranda of the Grand Pacific across the way and introduce him to the populace. You be on hand. When the high jinks are over you turn to his highness and tell him to go below and prepare for breakfast. It will be early when he gets in, and even a king gets hungry."

This has been told so often among the old settlers of Chicago that it is believed the wording is nearly correct. The King arrived the next day on time. He was taken to the veranda of the big hotel and the crowd cheered as the police and fire departments passed by. When the parade was over the Mayor gave the colonel the lunch to butt in. The colonel, with the eagles on his shoulders burnt until they made the sunshine look dim, turned to the Sandwich Islands King, and spoke as follows: "Well, King, I s'pose you are hungry, so you had better go down and wash up, and we'll have breakfast." That is exactly the way it was reported in the morning newspapers the next day. When the Mayor got the colonel into a corner by himself, while the King was in the wash room, he said to the colonel: "Well, I wish I may be damned if you don't know less about addressing a king than any colonel that ever wore eagles." In the whirlwind of time Colvin passed on as Mayor. The colonel hung out, ordered. But the city got tired of the details of the succeeding administration, so far as they related to police matters. Every now and then new eagles were ordered. But the city got tired of the joke at last, and the city council took it upon itself to unmake the colonel, and he was removed. That ended military rule in the police department of Chicago. The next head entered the department through the window of the office and he wore plain police clothes. Then they called him chief, and chief it has been ever since.

TO FIGHT SYNDICATE.

Chicago, Sept. 11. The Western Trades Managers' Association, in session here yesterday, declared themselves for the "open door" policy of working places, and declared that during the coming season they would accept all offerings presented either by the theatrical syndicate headed by Klaw & Erlanger or by the "independents," of which the Shuberts are the controlling spirits. This decision was taken after a long battle, when it was decided to accept the workings of both factions.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF KEEN SUFFERING.

Rheumatism Developed Burning, Painful Sores on Legs—Tortured Day and Night—Tried All Kinds of Remedies to No Avail—Wife Had Debility and Pains in Back.

BOTH USED CUTICURA AND ARE WELL AGAIN.

"My husband had been a great sufferer with rheumatism for nearly fifteen years. At first it was in his knees, but after a while it was in the feet. Finally running sores broke out on his legs, from below the knees to the ankles. There are no words to tell all the discomfort he went through. He had to endure night and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physicians treated him, one after the other, without any good results whatever. So one day I happened to read about Cuticura Remedies. I asked him if he would not try them. 'No,' said he, 'it's no use, I can't spend enough money now.' The next day I ordered five dollars' worth of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. He began to use them without confidence but after three weeks all the sores were dried up. The burning fire stopped, and his pains became bearable. After three months he was quite well. Two years later the pains and sores came back after he had been working hard and had taken cold. But as soon as he used Cuticura again it cured him. Two years ago I used Cuticura Pills for general debility. They did me a great deal of good and made me in my back and Cuticura took them away. I too, had great suffering. They did me a great deal of good. Mrs. V. Albert Upper Frenchville, Me., July 21, 1907."

A Single Treatment.

Consisting of a warm bath with Cuticura Soap, a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment, and a mild dose of Cuticura Resolvent or Pills, is often sufficient to afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of torturing, disfiguring, excruciating, itching, irritating, and inflaming eruptions of the skin and scalp, from infancy to age, when all else fails. Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Resolvent, and Pills (Chocolate Coated, in vials of 60) are sold throughout the world by Foster Bros. & Co., 309 State Street, Boston, and are sold by all dealers. Write for full particulars. Sold Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

A Helpful Page for the Housewife

BREAKFASTS THAT ATTRACT

Fruit Salad
Browned Shad Poached Eggs with Celery
Straw Potatoes Feather Biscuits
Radish Eggs in Watercress Nests
Coffee.

For fruit salad, cut off tops and remove pulp from large Mandarin oranges; remove the seeds and the white inner skin, and put the rinds to soak in ice water until needed. Pare a small pineapple and pick off the soft part from the core with a fork; skin, cut in half and seed a few Malaga grapes; then mix all with the orange pulp, and pour over a sirup made by boiling a cupful of granulated sugar with two table-spoonfuls of water until quite thick, chill and add a wineglassful of sherry. Stand the mixture on ice until serving time, then put in the orange rinds.

Browned shad will be twice as delicious if it is rubbed with the cut half of a lemon before it is put on the broiler, then broiled while broiling, with melted butter mixed with the juice of half a lemon. Garnish with parsley and lemon slices.

Simmer inch-length pieces of celery in salted water until tender; drain and pour on a cupful of rich milk which bring to the boiling point, then thicken to cream-like consistency with a table-spoonful of butter rubbed with a table-spoonful of flour, and season with white pepper—no salt. Make neat rounds of inch-thick slices of day-old bread, using a cookie cutter. Toast, butter and make a depression in the center in which drop a nicely poached egg.

Cut pared white potatoes in straws with either a cutter or first with a knife then with the kitchen scissors, fry to a delicate crispness, and serve piled on a napkin-covered dish.

Feather biscuits are made by sifting together a pint of flour, a heaping tea-spoonful of baking powder and a little salt, rubbing into these dry ingredients a table-spoonful each of lard and butter, and moistening to a soft dough with milk. Roll out, cut in rounds and bake for twenty minutes.

Make rings of well washed crisp on individual salad plates, and in each put five egg-shaped radishes.

Of Especial Appeal to the Men.
Orange Cocktail
Halibut Scallops Baked Eggs
Hashed Browned Potatoes
Rice Crumpets
Fried Onions
Coffee.

For orange cocktails mix the juice of three oranges with that of one lemon and a wineglassful of sherry. Strain and chill. Then fill cocktail glasses with the mixture, put a Maraschino cherry in each and powder the top with grated rumice.

Roll a pound slice of halibut in slightly salted water for fifteen minutes, then let cool and shred with a fork. Make a cream with a cupful of milk, thickened as for the creamed celery, and mix the halibut with it, seasoning with salt, white pepper and a half teaspoonful of minced parsley. Fill buttered scallop shells or ramekins with the mixture and sprinkle the top of each with bread crumbs, mixed with a little Parmesan cheese, putting a little dot of butter on top. Bake in a hot oven until top is

brown. Serve in the shells with lemon points.
Mix a cupful of craped breadcrumbs with an equal quantity of minced, cooked ham and with this cover the bottoms of buttered ramekins. Beat the whites of eggs to a stiff froth and fill the ramekins, then drop in each the unbroken yolk, sprinkling the top with finely chopped chives, salt and white pepper. Bake in hot oven for four minutes or until the white of the egg is slightly browned.

For the hashed browned potatoes mix the beaten yolk of an egg with two cupfuls of chopped, cold-boiled potatoes, season with pepper and salt and fry slowly in butter until the under side is crisp and brown, then fold like an omelet and serve with parsley garnishing.

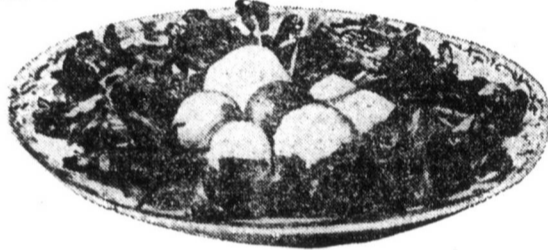
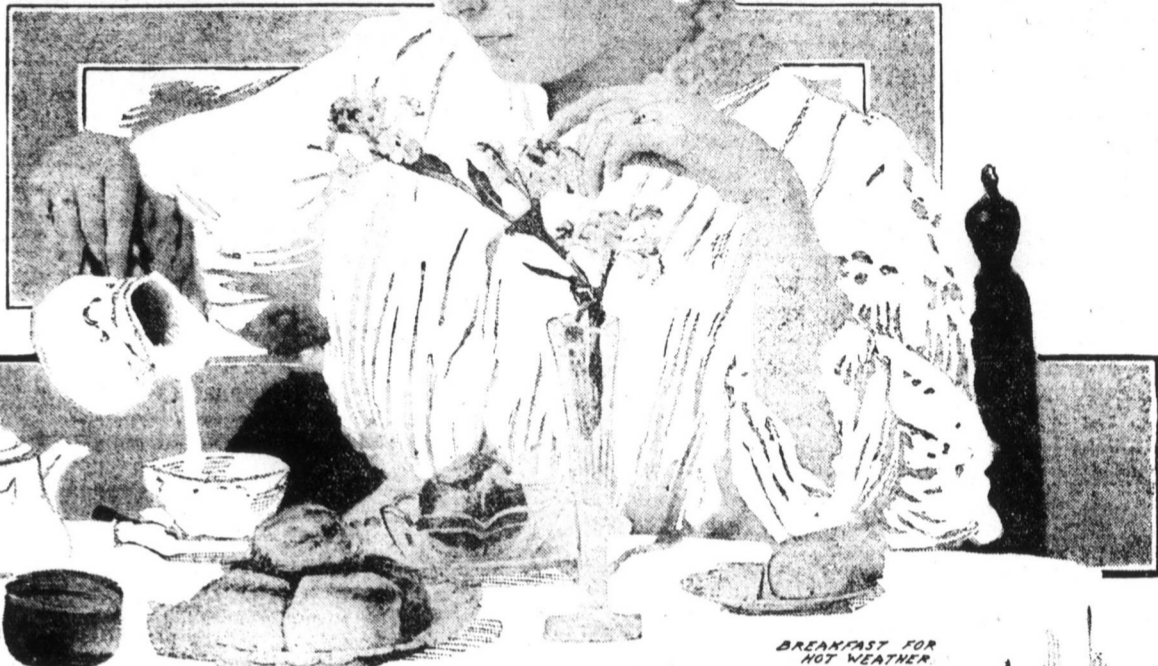
The rice crumpets are made by mixing a cupful each of cold-boiled rice, flour and corn flour, a level teaspoonful of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt and a heaping table-spoonful of butter, melted. Beat three eggs thoroughly then mix with one and one-half cupfuls of milk, add to the dry ingredients and bake in buttered muffin rings set on a buttered pan, in a hot oven for twenty minutes.

Peel off the outer skin from slender young onions, twist a paper frill around

mother," replied the woman who had experience. "We always keep a thick slice of bread in the tin cake box. It gets very dry, but the cake seems to absorb the moisture and does not get stale half so soon."

"It seems a foolish remedy, but I have experimented leaving it out and have the same trouble you do."

"Never wrap your cakes in cloth, by the way, it makes them musty. If you think they need more covering than the lid of the box, put a sheet of paraffin paper over them."



ORANGE COCKTAIL AND HALIBUT SCALLOPS

RADISH EGGS IN CREST NEST

FRILLED ONIONS

Keep's Cake Fresh.

the stem of each, and at serving time put a small pile of these on individual plates with a little pile of parsley sprigs at one side, to be eaten afterwards to remove the fat left by the onions or the

"These ginger cakes were baked a week ago. How do you keep them so fresh? Mine are not fit to eat in two days," said the young housekeeper.

"That is a secret taught me by my

IDEAL JULY DISHES

By Marian Harris Neil, M. C. A.

Green Pea Soup.

ONE pint of green peas, a good handful of spinach, one table-spoonful of whole peppera crushed, one heaping table-spoonful of salt, one and a half quarts of good white stock, half a cupful of cream, yolks of two eggs, a sprig of mint.
Have the stock boiling, throw into it three-quarters of a pint of the peas,

pepper, and the yolks of the eggs. Put this with the lobster into a mortar or basin, and pound and mix thoroughly.

Butter a plain or fancy mold, and throw into it the brown crumbs, shake the mold and see that it is quite covered with the crumbs, pour in the mixture.

Bake in a hot oven half an hour or until firm. Garnish with parsley when turned out.

Celestine Ice Pudding.

One cupful of water, three yolks and one white of egg, three-quarters of a pint of milk, one cupful of cream, two ounces of sweet almonds, two ounces of pistachio nuts, almond and vanilla extract, one lemon, one pound of ripe apricots, three ounces of lump sugar.

Cook the apricots in the lump sugar and water until they are soft, remove the stones, rub the fruit through a fine sieve, and allow it to get cold, then strain into it the lemon juice.

Make a custard of the eggs, milk, two table-spoonfuls of sugar, and let it get cold. Blanch and shred the almonds and pistachio nuts. Brown the former lightly in the oven.

Freeze the apricot puree, then line a pretty mold with it, pressing it well to the mold. Next half freeze the custard, add to it the almonds, pistachio, whipped cream, vanilla and almond extract to taste.

Freeze this mixture, until it is firm, then put it in the mold. Close it up securely, pack it well in ice and salt, and leave it from four to six hours. Turn it out carefully, and serve at once.

Lemon Water Ice.

One pound of lump sugar, one quart of boiling water, three or more lemons, four whites of eggs.

Put the sugar and water on the fire, and boil to a sirup; skim well, and boil until it will form a good thread between your finger and thumb. Let it get cold. Rub three lumps of sugar on the rinds of the lemons to obtain the "zest," then add them to sirup.

When it is cold, add one cupful of strained lemon juice, and half freeze it. Then add the stiffly whipped whites of eggs, beat them well in, and continue freezing.

Duchesse Salmon.

Two cupfuls of good white sauce, two pounds of the tail end of salmon, one table-spoonful of pimiento sauce, two tomatoes, three or four potatoes, forcemeat balls, one table-spoonful chopped parsley, salt and pepper.

Put the fish in a pan with enough boiling water to just cover it. Add a table-spoonful of salt to each quart of water. Bring the water quickly to the boil, skim it carefully, then move the pan to a cooler part of the stove and let it simmer gently until it is done, when the flesh can easily be pressed away from the bone. Drain it very thoroughly.

The time allowed for cooking salmon is usually eight minutes to each pound if it is a large, thick piece, six minutes to each pound if it is a thin piece.

Heat the sauce and stir into it the pimiento. Place the fish on a hot dish and pour the sauce all over and around it. Arrange some half slices of skinned tomatoes, overlapping each other in a line down the fish and sprinkle a little finely chopped parsley on these.

Garnish the dish with heaps of forcemeat balls and neat rounds of potatoes sprinkled with parsley.

The tomatoes, after skinning and slicing them, should be cooked in a buttered tin in the oven for two minutes.

The potatoes should be sliced and stamped into neat rounds with a fluted cutter and then boiled until just tender in boiling, salted water.

Savory Duck.

One duck, four ounces of ham, one shallot, one table-spoonful flour, three-quarters of a pint brown stock, two table-spoonful red currant jelly, half a lemon, one glass of sherry wine, a bunch of sweet herbs, three cloves, six whole peppera, salt and pepper, one can of peas and some raised pie crust.

Half roast the duck, then cut it into neat, small joints. Cut the ham into dice, put it into a saucepan with a slice of shallot, spice and herbs.

Fry these until the ham and shallot are a pale brown color, then stir in the flour and brown that also.

Add the stock and stir all the sauce boils. Put in the duck, the jelly, table-spoonful of lemon juice and a little salt. Simmer for thirty minutes, or until the duck is tender. Add the wine and seasonings.

Make a case of the raised pie crust and lay it on an entree dish. Pile the pieces of duck neatly in the case, strain the sauce over and put round a border of the peas, heated in a little butter.

Liqueur Apples.

Put three ounces of brown sugar into a basin, add the grated rind of one lemon and one table-spoonful of cream, stir together, add three well beaten eggs and four ounces of melted butter.

Peel, core and cut into small square pieces one and a half pounds of medium-sized cooking apples, add the fruit to the batter and stir again.

Line two pie plates with pastry, arrange a border of pastry round the edges, pour the apple mixture into them and bake in a hot oven for from thirty to forty minutes.

This dish can be eaten hot or cold, but in either case should be sent to table neatly divided into triangular slices.

HAVING JELLY TROUBLES

By Christine Terhune Herrick

THE following should prove of interest to those who have known trials and tribulations in the making of jelly.

"Dear Mrs. Herrick—Before the jelly season is fully upon us, I would like to ask you if you can give me any idea of what made my jelly so poor last year. I must say in the first place that I am a young housekeeper and that last summer was the first time I ever put up jelly of any sort."

"I found an old manuscript recipe book of my mother's and made my jelly by that. The only thing I did on my own account was to add a little water to the fruit—they were currants—when I put them on the fire. When the juice flowed freely I took it off, measured it, weighed a pound of sugar to a pint of juice and put them back over the fire and boiled them. I cooked them for hours, but when I would take out a little and put it into a saucer it would show no signs of jelling, even when I set the saucer on the ice."

"At last I thought it must be done, and so I turned it into glasses. It stiffened a little then, but not enough, and I let it stand in the sun day after day, but although it shrank, it wouldn't 'jell,' and it has never been thicker than a sort of syrupy treacle that I am ashamed to use."

"Now, what was the matter? Could it have been that little water—not more than a pint to a whole kettleful of fruit—which did the mischief?"

"Inexperience."

The water undoubtedly had its share in making the "syrupy treacle" instead of the firm sparkling jelly you had in mind. With proper precautions there is no reason why fruit should scorch, when it is put over without sugar. If you make jelly over a gas stove put an asbestos mat under your preserving kettle, if you cook with a wood or coal stove invert a thick plate in the bottom of the kettle so that the fruit may not come into too close contact with the heated metal and observe like precautions with the flame of an oil stove.

But having begun wrong with the addition of the water to the fruit of which the juice would soon have formed in enough quantities to insure the pulp against scorching, you went on to another

and time-honored blunder. This was when you put the sugar over the fire with the strained juice and boiled both together. Here is the worst mistake you made. I know it is a method which used to be followed in a former day, but it is not up-to-date and involves work and time for the housekeeper with a likelihood of poor results after the task is supposed to be ended.

Let me give you and other housekeepers the directions which I have known to be tried in my own family for years and always with success. Put your fruit over the fire, either in a preserving kettle of the sort that is made expressly for this purpose or in a stone crock set in an outer metal vessel. The latter course removes all least fear of scorching. Wash the fruit before putting it in, if it is dusty, and if any moisture clings to the currants or grapes or berries it will do no harm. If you use the stone crock fill the outer vessel with tepid water. In either case let the fruit come to a boil deliberately and cook slowly until it is crushed and broken. Keep it closely covered. Once in a while you may stir it up from the bottom to give the upper portions of the fruit a chance to become heated through.

When it is well broken to pieces, separate the pulp and the juices. How you do this may be decided by just what you want of the fruit. If your only desire is for jelly, you may put the fruit into a flannel jelly bag and squeeze it in this, putting in only a little at a time. Or you may crush the pulp in a vegetable press and then strain the juice afterwards.

This is, as I say, the course to follow if jelly alone is the object of your work. But it may be that you wish to combine jam-making at the same time. In this case do not squeeze the pulp as dry as you otherwise would. Put the fruit in the jelly bag and let it drip. The juice which comes in this way is clearer than that which you secure by squeezing the pulp and the latter may then be used for jam. Even though it seems dry after the juice is extracted more fluid is formed when the pulp is put over the fire with sugar in the correct allowance of three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pint of the fruit.

I often wonder why more housekeepers do not combine their jelly and jam making in this fashion. Red currant jam is good, currant and raspberry jam is delicious, as is the jelly made in this combination. In fact, any fruit, peaches, apples, grapes as well as berries may be used in this way. We often hear of thrifty housekeepers who make jelly from the surplus of sugar secured in jam making, but comparatively few seem to think of reversing the process.

To come back to the jelly making. Never put the strained juice and the sugar together over the fire at the same time. I know some good housekeepers who hold this method and get good jelly sometimes in spite of it. But the method I follow is simpler, easier, quicker, surer.

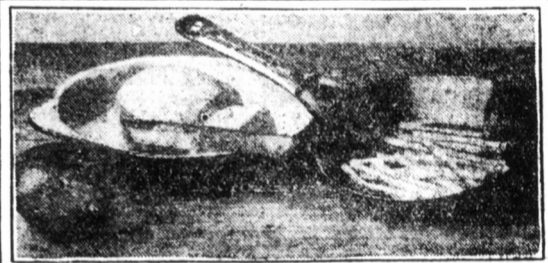
Strain your juice, measure it and put it back on the fire in a clean kettle. Let it come to a brisk boil and keep it at that for just twenty minutes. While this is going on weigh your sugar—a pound of it to a pint of the juice, put it in shallow pans and set these in the oven that the sugar may heat. Don't let it scorch. If it melts a little around the edges, no harm is done. Keep the eye on the juice as it boils and have a skimmer ready to remove any scum that may rise to the surface. At the end of the twenty-minutes put in your hot sugar. It will check the boil only for a minute. Stir the sugar as it goes in and take out the spoon as soon as the sugar is well dissolved. Let the liquid come to a boil, cook for just one minute, take it from the fire and turn it into your glasses. If your fruit is good and fresh and if directions have been followed precisely, there is no fear but what the result will be all you can desire.

One word about the business of putting the jelly into the glasses. Certain admirable housekeepers of my acquaintance always have the glasses ready in boiling water and take them out and fill them one at a time. I have found as good a plan to be that of standing the jelly glass on a wet cloth, or of putting a teaspoon in the glass before pouring in the jelly. The advantage of either method lies in the fact that the wet cloth or the spoon serves as a heat conductor and thus reduces the danger

of the glass cracking when the boiling jelly is poured into it. It is well to have a board on which to stand the hot kettle and to stand the glass to be filled, in a pan. Use a cup with a handle or a handled dipper for filling the glasses from the kettle and recollect that no good is won by conducting the process close to the stove. If you have a cool room adjoining, make a table ready there, with the board, the pan, the glasses and all else you will need and take yourself and your task in there. I always find it a wise plan to keep a couple of good sized trays at hand to put the filled jelly glasses on. Set them aside to cool before you cover them. Sometimes the jelly forms so quickly that you can conclude the whole business the day on which it is begun, but usually it is better to let the jelly stand for twenty-four hours before pouring melted paraffine on the surface, of covering and marking the glasses. If the fruit has been over-ripe the jelly may need to stand in the hot sun for a day or two before it is as firm as you wish, but this is an exceptional occurrence.

Certain jellies form better than others, as a matter of course. Currant jelly is one of them, raspberry and currant, gooseberry, green grape, crabapple, quince jelly will sometimes begin to harden in the first glass by the time the last glass is full. Other jellies need some doctoring. Occasionally blackberry jelly refuses to form well except when a little lemon juice is added to it and the same is true of strawberry and peach jelly.

The process is, however, the same with all of them. Prolonged boiling after the sugar has gone in will not help them. The boiling of the clear juice, the addition of the heated sugar, the quick sharp boil of a minute afterwards—these are the points to observe when the housekeeper who desires clear, firm jelly. Instead of a soft or fluid product. Try it! As I have said before,



EVOLUTION OF STRAW POTATOES

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Veal and Poached Eggs.

Mince of veal and poached egg is invariably liked. Chop some cold veal finely, but not quite smooth, as for croquettes. Put one table-spoonful of butter in a saucepan and let it get hot, but not brown. Put in half a pound of the chopped veal, and stir till quite hot. Pour in one cupful of veal stock or any good stock without fat.

Heat up, stirring all the time, till it is almost at simmering point, then reduce the heat and stir in two yolks of eggs. Stir till it thickens and season nicely with salt, pepper, grate of nutmeg and paprika.

This is good served on squares of fried bread or on a dish surrounded with triangles of fried bread and poached eggs—an excellent breakfast, supper, or luncheon dish.

don't be afraid to make experiments. I have known cooks who absolutely refused to follow the directions as I have given them and the result was what might have been expected. The open-minded, intelligent housewife is bound by no superstitions to a method just because it is old, when by trying a new plan she may get better results at less output of time and labor.

I have spoken of combining jelly and

the spinach, washed and picked, whole peppera and salt.

Boil thirty minutes, or until tender, rub through a sieve, boil up, add the cream and yolks; keep hot, and just before serving throw in the remainder of the peas, which must have been boiled in a little of the stock containing a little salt.

Braised Fillet of Veal.

Four pounds fillet of veal, one large onion, one stalk celery or half a table-spoonful celery seeds, a bunch of sweet herbs, one carrot, one turnip, quarter pound of fat bacon, two sprigs of parsley and some thin slices of lemon.

Remove the bone from the fillet and fill the hollow with veal forcemeat. Cut some even pieces of fat bacon one inch long, and a quarter-inch square, and with these lard the fillet on the top.

Put in a saucepan the vegetables, cut up, also the herbs and parsley. Lay the fillet on the top of this and pour enough boiling water or stock to three parts cover it. Add the strained juice of half a lemon, cover with well-buttered paper, and see that the lid fits firmly, and simmer very gently for two and a half hours to three hours.

Lift the fillet into a buttered tin, pour round a little gravy, and put in a hot oven for fifteen minutes to take a nice brown.

Meanwhile reduce the gravy by boiling it fast with the lid off. Dish the veal and strain over the gravy, and decorate the dish with the thin slices of lemon.

To make the veal forcemeat—put in to a basin two table-spoonfuls of bread crumbs, half a table-spoonful of chopped sweet herbs, one table-spoonful chopped parsley, quarter table-spoonful salt, half beaten egg, two table-spoonfuls chopped suet, a little grated lemon rind, a dust of powdered mace, one table-spoonful chopped ham and a few grains of red pepper. Mix well together and use as directed.

Shrimp Croquettes.

Half a pint of fresh picked shrimps, half a cupful of water, three table-spoonfuls cream, a little pepper, red pepper and some mint, one egg, five heaping table-spoonfuls fine bread crumbs, two table-spoonfuls butter, two table-spoonfuls flour, a little lemon juice, pinch of salt, fat for frying.

Melt the butter and flour together in a small saucepan over a gentle heat, then gradually add the water, beat well, and allow it to cook thoroughly, then add all the seasonings, cream and shrimps slightly chopped.

Reheat, but do not boil. Spread on a plate to cool and set. When firm roll out about half an inch thick, cut in rounds, squares, or any shape preferred, round, ball or pear shape.

Brush them all over with the egg well beaten, and roll in the bread crumbs. Fry in soaking hot fat. Drain on white paper. Serve hot garnished with parsley.

Gateau de Lobster.

Half a pound of canned lobster, half a pound of bread crumbs, one table-spoonful salt, one heaping table-spoonful butter, one ounce of brown bread crumbs, one cupful milk or cream, quarter table-spoonful white pepper, dust of red pepper, yolks of three eggs.

Boil the milk and pour over the bread crumbs, add the salt, butter, pepper, red

SEND-OFF FOR GOOD FELLOW.

Fire Department Takes Leave of A. S. Kappel.

Left Last Night to Take Chiefship at Cobalt.

Mayor and Aldermen Join In the Good Wishes.

"For he's a jolly good fellow, and so say we all of us."

"Good bye, boys."

"Good bye, Kip, old boy, and good luck to you."

That was how the farewell broke up last night, when Alfred S. Kappel, who has been for the past twelve years with the Hamilton fire department, severed his connection with it to leave for Cobalt, where he takes the position of Chief of the fire department.

"Kip" has not left without some recognition of the high esteem he is held in, for as tokens of such he was presented with a gold watch and silk fob with a beautiful chain attached, and a solid gold Albert chain and locket.

The watch has his initials engraved on the back and inside is inscribed: "Presented to A. S. Kappel, by the Hamilton Fire Department, 1909."

The locket had engraved on it: "From F. L. U. No. 11, 1909."

Chief Ten Eyck made the presentation of the watch, and in his usual courteous way acquitted himself honorably. He expressed his regrets at leaving Hamilton, for which he would always reserve a cosy corner in his heart.

Mayor McLaren said there was a reason for other cities coming to Hamilton for fire chiefs, and it was that this city had a fire department second to none in the world. It was the one department under the city's administration that was not severely criticised.

Though Hamilton did not like to lose men, Mr. Kappel's leaving, but at the same time was pleased to see them promoted. His wish then was that Mr. Kappel every success.

The recipient in his reply expressed his regrets at leaving Hamilton, for which he would always reserve a cosy corner in his heart.

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H. B. C. U.

Sunday School and Athletic Club Delegates Meet Monday.

The election of officers of the H. B. C. U. will take place in the boys' parlors of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, Sept. 13.

The Sunday schools and athletic clubs which have not yet appointed their representatives for this meeting should do so before Monday night, as it is the intention of the committee in charge to get things going at once.

The committee is trying to secure Mr. W. H. Wardrope and a few other leading men to act as a council for the organization, and if successful in this it is likely that the H. B. C. U. and the athletic organization that is being formed will combine forces.

Mr. G. Evans has sent away for a copy of the plans and constitution which govern a similar organization in Atlantic City, where all the leagues and athletic meets are decided by weight instead of age.

It is likely every club will be notified by letter, but if the secretary is unable to locate any they will be sure to attend any way.

The following men have been appointed to represent the various Sunday schools and clubs:

Gore Street Boys' Club—Gibson Eeles, Wesley Sunday School—J. Bainbridge, St. James' Sunday School—F. Dean, Excelsior Club—B. Sharpe, East End Y. M. C. A.—H. Myers, Central Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club—A. Wilson.

Y. M. C. A. Junior Harriers—J. Maas. The following clubs have also expressed themselves desirous of joining this union: St. Andrew's Sunday School, First Methodist Sunday School, Erskine Sunday School.

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HONORED HER MARKSMEN.

Reception to Col. Bertram and Hamilton Bisley Men.

Great Crowd Turned Out to Do Them Honor.

Speeches by Local Military Men and Col. Bertram.

That Hamilton takes delight in honoring its sons who bring fame, and honor to the city was evidenced by the large crowd that was in attendance at the new armories last night at the reception tendered to Col. Bertram, commandant, and the local members of the Canadian Bisley team.

The spacious balconies that line the walls of this splendid building were taxed to accommodate the enormous crowd of both ladies and gentlemen that had gathered there to show their appreciation of the local rifleman's prowess.

Proud indeed is the city that can boast three such marksmen as Sergt. Major Huggins, Staff-Sergt. Mitchell and Color-Sergt. Freeborn, their work on the Bisley team causing favorable comment throughout the Dominion.

Though no great ceremony was connected with the event, a small platform was erected in the centre of the hall, on which the returned soldiers, together with several speakers and the Thirteenth Band, were seated, which added an importance to the affair that was impressive.

The occupants of the platform faced the officers' gallery, and immediately in front of the stand on a table were eleven magnificent cups, prizes won by Hamilton riflemen this year.

Lieut. Col. Westworth Moore presided, and in a short speech complimented the marksmen on their fine showing this year at Bisley. Addresses of congratulation were also made by Major McLaren, Captain Pain and Lieut. Col. A. H. Moore.

Lieut. Col. Bertram, commandant of the Canadian Bisley team, replied on behalf of the team in a very neat speech.

On behalf of the members of the Thirteenth Regiment Col. Moore presented each of the Hamilton rifleman with a handsome gold locket. Sergt. Major Huggins gave a short address, in which he voiced the pleasure of his companions and himself at the appreciation shown by the people of Hamilton and their regiment.

The Thirteenth Band played several selections in their inimitable style, and Col. Moore read the following telegram, which he received from Montreal:

"We will join with you in heartiest congratulations to Col. Bertram and the men of the Canadian Bisley team."

Signed: Col. Wilton, Col. Labelle, Col. Barlow, Col. Whitehead, Col. Stark.

The following are the prizes carried off by each of the Hamilton men: Color-Sergt. Freeborn—Bronze medal in territorial aggregate, bronze jewel in all-comers' aggregate, bronze jewel in championship service rifle aggregate, bronze cross in grand aggregate.

Sergt. Major Huggins—Bronze medal in territorial aggregate, bronze jewel in championship service rifle aggregate, and silver medal in standing amongst Canadians for the Stratheona Cup.

Staff-Sergt. Mitchell—Bronze medal in territorial aggregate, bronze medal in all-comers' aggregate, silver jewel in championship service rifle aggregate, and silver medal in standing amongst Canadians for the Stratheona Cup.

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The Right House "HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

Carpet Values Unequaled The Largest Stock: Best Assortments of Patterns: Greatest Values

ENGLISH AXMINSTER, WILTON AND VELVET CARPET, ENGLISH TAPESTRY CARPET, SCOTCH PRINTED LINOLEUM, AXMINSTER RUGS

Over Twenty Shades of "Cascade" Silks Fall Opening Announcement

Scotch Curtains Madras Curtain Muslins

Thomas C. Watkins Established Sixty-six Years Ago

Everybody's Column

FEMALE LAWYERS. Editor Times.—Can a woman be a lawyer in this country? Are there any female lawyers now?—School-ma'am.

Yes, Miss Clara Brett Martin, Toronto, was the first Ontario female lawyer. She was called to the bar on Feb. 2, 1897.

THE SMOKE BY-LAW. To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—I was glad to see you speak out on the subject of our officials persecuting and managing the railways about the smoke nuisance.

Some people are most unreasonable, and some officials think it is always popular to be fighting the railways. If we had behaved decently to the railways years ago this would be a different Hamilton now.

And all the while the City Hall sends up its clouds of smoke, and people have to ask for injunctions to get the nuisance at the city's asphalt works abated! That's pretty rank.—Rail-roader.

CANADIAN LONGEVITY. Dear Times.—Which are the longest-lived, British or Canadian people? And what proportion of them reach 90 years of age?—Canuck.

We have not the date at hand to enable us to give the comparative longevity of Britons and Canadians. According to the census of 1901, of the 2,751,706 males living in Canada then, 1,779 were 90 years of age or over.

The number of persons living aged 90 or more was stated at 0.721 per 1,000 of the population.—Ed.

INTESTATE'S ESTATE. Editor Times.—If a man dies leaving no will and no children, only a widow, what portion of his estate goes to his relatives?—M. B.

All debts, funeral and other expenses will first be provided for. Then \$1,000 will be apportioned to the widow, and of the remainder she will take one half, the rest going to the husband's relatives, according to their relationship.—Ed.

FOUGHT LION To Save Two Boys and Died of Her Injuries. San Jose, Cal., Sept. 11.—Miss Isola Kennedy, President of the San Mateo and Santa Clara Bi-County W. C. T. U., died at her home at Morgan Hill last night from injuries received in a desperate encounter with a mountain lion near Madrone Springs on July 7, when she fought with the huge beast for half an hour to save two small boys, Henry Merkle and Walter Layne.

The little Merkle boy died two weeks ago at Monterey, after an attack of lockjaw, caused by his injuries.

CANADIAN NIGHT. The first of a series of national nights was held by International Lodge, I. O. G. T., last evening, and attracted a large attendance. Two candidates were initiated, and one proposition for membership was received.

A YOUNG MILLIONAIRE.

Toronto Saturday Night: The youngest self-made millionaire in Canada is said to be Mr. W. M. Aitken, of Montreal, who at the age of 33 has built up a large fortune through his own efforts.

Mr. Aitken's business career began in St. John, N. B., and later he went to Halifax, where he got into touch with the late Mr. Stairs. Mr. Aitken's aptitude for business and his quick grasp of financial problems brought him rapidly to the front.

Finding the field in the Maritime Provinces somewhat restricted he went to Montreal two years ago and acquired a controlling interest in the Montreal Trust Co., which he sold to the Royal Bank a short while back.

At present he is president of the Royal Securities Co. and a director of several traction and lighting enterprises in Cuba and Porto Rico, concerns owing their success in a great measure to his zeal and ability.

Just now he is in charge of the financial plans of the new \$30,000,000 Canadian cement merger, the largest industrial combination ever put through in Canada.

Mr. Aitken works about 14 hours a day, so he wouldn't qualify for any of the unions.

RULES FOR TRAINMEN WHEN FIDO IS ABOARD. Faithful Fido, en route, has become an object of attention by the interstate commerce commission.

This solemn council has found time in its regulation of railroad affairs to turn the limelight on conditions of canine travel.

"Uniform rules for the transportation of dogs," is the aim of the rail governing body. It appears that all sorts of whizzed-through the cinders. Some roads must hold one end of a yard long ticket string in his mouth until the conductor man comes 'round.

OYSTERS RAW STEW FRY AH HHHHHH

French Method of Developing the Bust

BAD GRAPES

Driven Off Three Markets Probably Go to West.

A correspondent sends the following: The following history of a load of grapes makes two points abundantly clear.

First, that the appointment of a traveling inspector for this district by the Dominion Government this season is justified.

Second, that an amendment to the Fruit Marks Act is badly needed to enable inspectors to seize and destroy fruit unfit for consumption.

The load of grapes in question was first taken by its owner to Mr. E. D. Smith, of Winona, the well-known buyer, etc., who rejected it as being too green.

It was then taken to Winona station to be shipped, and there it fell into the hands of the inspector, who ordered its owner to take it back.

The following day it appeared at Grimsby station, and the same inspector again rejected it. The next move was to take it to Hamilton market, where it fell into the hands of the city market inspector, who caused it to be taken away.

Up to date this is all that is known of it. The load will probably turn up in the Northwest, to give an added lustre to the already somewhat smirched reputation of Ontario fruit.

Such detrimental attempts to dispose of a load of fruit unfit for consumption shows a persistence worthy of a better cause, but one is tempted to cry, "Oh, grower, where is thine honesty?"

NOT COMING TO CANADA.

The Leeds Choral Union has decided not to accept Dr. Harris' invitation to make a tour of Canada next year, but Dr. Coward has obtained his full complement of singers for a tour of the world in 1911.

Well-known soloists are taking part, knowing that it is not beneath their dignity to sing in a chorus which is destined to make history, New Zealand, the United States, Australia, Canada, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa will be visited, and the tour will be from the middle of March to the middle of September.

The man who is on top can afford to look below and lend a helping hand.—Florida Times-Union.

Prices of crude rubber at Para have increased at a very lively rate and the effect may be felt on the coming crop.

The May report was 2,704,479 kilos (kilo—2.2 pounds), of which 1,168,503 kilos came to the United States.

Ex-President Castro's decree cancelling the contracts of the "National Match Manufacturing" and the "Venezuelan Salt Monopoly, Limited," has been annulled by the Federal and Cassation Court of Venezuela.

Expert Compiles Set of Rules. The demand for "uniform rules for the transportation of dogs" has been interpreted elaborately by a transportation expert in Chicago who has worked independently from the interstate commerce commission.

His version of the suggested rules applies particularly to bag-gired men in whose care the canine tourists are placed. The ordinance follows:

1. Treat an English bulldog riding in your baggage car with firmness tempered with mildness. Speak gently to the dear, and refrain from comment on his leg or parenthesis. Should he get loose and threaten to surround your skin with his face you may call him a little rascal, but nothing worse. Also have a crow-bar handy.

2. Skye terriers have a taking way, as a "mutt." Pedigreed dogs are sensitive, and one might languish from grief and die between block signals.

3. Young colts must be watched with care. Reserve for such a dog a spacious corner in the coach. It probably will grow over night, and you will be cramped for elbow and maybe knuckle room.

4. Never address a King Charles spaniel as a "mutt." Pedigreed dogs are sensitive, and one might languish from grief and die between block signals.

5. It is bad form to charge admission to natives along the line to step in and see a French poodle. Most of the villagers wouldn't believe there was such an animal even if they saw it.

6. When possible, diversion should be furnished the animals, deprived as they are of combination buffet—library—observation car privileges. Open the side door and permit Hector to bark at the cows.

7. The above provision ought not to be carried too far. Small town dogs have been known to lurch around way stations, aching for a scrap with a travelling city pup.

8. Never worry that nervous women are liable to rush up in front to injure as to the welfare of their darlings. That's one reason why baggage cars are built "blind" these days.

Thus, for once the interstate commerce commission has been beaten at its own game.

What is no sin is no shame.—French.

STRAIN ON THE EYES. On a vacation one is especially apt to overdo reading. Care should be taken not to strain the eyes. Do not read early and late indoors. Make up your mind to read a certain number of hours each day, and no more. Do not lie down in a hammock or on the beach while reading. Keep in the shade, where the glare of the sun will not strike the pages of the book.

Smoked glasses are not in the least becoming, but if the eyes become irritated and inflamed do not hesitate to put them on. The glare of the sun on water is very hard on eyes and causes them to become irritated and inflamed. A hat with a wide brim should be worn for outdoor reading. Salt water is a good tonic for the eyes, regardless of the sting it leaves for a short time after its application.

If we could see ourselves as others see us the possibilities are we would never take another look.

French Method of Developing the Bust Mme. DuBarrie Explains How the Bust May Be Developed 2 to 8 Inches in 30 Days.

I am explaining for the first time to the ladies of America, says Madame DuBarrie, the French method of developing the bust. It is much more effective, the results appear more quickly, the breast becomes more firm, plump, and symmetrical, the method is more simple, the effects more lasting, and altogether beyond comparison with the results produced here.

You know the French people have the development of the bust and form down to a fine point. By this French method, the breasts may be developed from 2 to 8 inches in 30 days. This applies to women of almost any age, from young girls to elderly matrons, whether the bust is absolutely not developed at all, or has grown weak and flabby, and hangs, or no matter from what cause, attracts much more than the features. You will always find it so with both sexes.

"I will be only too glad to tell any woman who is interested what this simple French method is, if she will enclose a 2 cent stamp to pay for the postage. We will send an illustrated booklet in a plain sealed wrapper that will explain it all."

We suggest to our lady readers that they write to Madame DuBarrie for particulars of this remarkable French method, enclose 2 cents in stamps for the illustrated booklet and address it to Mme. DuBarrie, Suite 747, Leuca Building, Chicago, Ill.

WHAT IS GOING ON TODAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

HANBRIDGE MADE FAST TIME IN THE MUD

Running Seven Furlongs in 1.26 4-5, Winning the All-Aged Event From Simcoe.

BLUE BONNETS, Montreal, Sept. 11.—Disagreeable weather... running at Blue Bonnets. Prior to race time a light drizzle began, which culminated in a heavy downpour after the second race and continued for the remainder of the afternoon.

The selling race was inaugurated by H. G. Bedwell, when he bid up Martin Doyle on Tuesday last, still continues, and two of the afternoon's winners were raised over their original selling price.

The Kenwood Stable furnished two of the afternoon's beaten favorites in Carthage and Golconda. The first named ran a bad race and was never a serious factor.

The race for the province bred horses attracted considerable local interest, as all the starters were owned by persons residing in Montreal.

THE FEDERATION TAKES AN IMPORTANT STEP.

Action of Representatives at Peace Conference Ratified and Pres. Merrick Notified.

Montreal, Sept. 11.—Another step toward the forming of the new Amateur Athletic Union of Canada was taken last night, when the Federation, at a special general meeting, ratified the action of its representatives at the conference in Ottawa on Labor Day.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

It is said that the Presidency of the eastern division of the new Amateur Athletic Union of Canada will go to the M. A. A. E. Herbert Brown being elected for the position.

Kerr, Sebort, Follansbee and Kinsella, the Ottawa College sprinter, will get together in the 220 event this afternoon at the Exhibition. The race will be run over a straightaway course.

A deputation of Hamilton oarsmen left via the early boat for Toronto this morning. Hamilton will be represented in the senior fours and eights, and the local men are expected to carry off both these events.

The famous fist fight that was pulled off at Britannia Park a couple of years ago had nothing on the alleged game of baseball perpetrated on an unsuspecting and long suffering public at the same place yesterday afternoon.

This was not a ball game, brothers.—It was a gay barroom, and the crowd about five minutes to discover his real sex. The final score was 6 to 5, favor the All Stars, and ten innings had to be played to settle the game.

PITCHER BRINGS RECORD PRICE AFTER PITCHING POOREST GAME.



Baseball is a rare old game. It develops stars every season, but many a lemon is picked and sorted for every pipin discovered.

upon a pitcher, would report unfavorably after seeing the pitcher hit for 15 safeties, including a triple and two doubles, wouldn't you?

TENNIS

Toronto, Sept. 11.—As the end of the Ontario Championship Tournament approaches the interest is becoming more intense and a large gallery follows the play from day to day with increasing delight.

Sixth race—Selling; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs—Snowball, 103 (C. Ross), 18 to 5, 6 to 3, 3 to 1; Star Emblem, 98 (Davis), 20 to 1, 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 2 to 1; Sally Preston, 103 (Kennedy), 9 to 2, 5 to 4, 3 to 2, 2 to 1.

BETTING ON A SURE THING.

How Western Shoppers Beat Official Reports of Races and Cleaned Up.

Vancouver, Sept. 8.—Racing men of various Northwest cities, including Seattle, Everett, Spokane, Walla Walla, Portland and Butte, it is alleged, have been victimized by a shrewd gang of race track manipulators who have operated for two weeks from Minora Park with great success by beating the regular wire racing report with a code.

On Saturday Captain Welsh, who is in charge of the detectives at Minora Park, and Mr. Hugh Springer, a club director, discovered the scheme, and as the result of the capture of two men the extensive operation has been stopped, though not before the "wise ones" have, it is said, cleaned up several thousand dollars on their advance information.

Neither of the two men who it is alleged were the conspirators at this end have been arrested. On Saturday night they complained to the police that following their detection at the track they were roughly treated, and one in verification of his statements showed a badly battered head.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

There should be a great gathering of the Sons of Swat at the Cricket Grounds this afternoon with the senior, intermediate and junior Tigers and the senior and intermediate Y. M. C. A. teams practising there.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—Jack Ryan, the football player, who professionalized himself by playing pro-hockey in Cobalt last winter, made application yesterday to Percy J. Lee, secretary of the Eastern Canada Amateur Athletic Union. The application will be dealt with along with a number of others.

At a meeting of the E. E. A. A. U. and the Q. A. F. C. on Sept. 18 Ryan is prepared to take an affidavit that he did not receive money for his services in the mining district. The O. A. A. C. is also very anxious to have Ryan whitewashed, as they are desirous of obtaining his services for track and field sports and basketball.

Chambers, Mrs. Cooper and Ramsden vs. Miss Fairbairn and Nordheimer. 5.00—Mrs. Hannam vs. Miss Andrews, semi-final handicap, if possible.

Nell—Miss Antique says all men are alike. Belle—Yes, I suppose all men do look alike to Miss Antique.

HOW TEAMS IN THE BIG LEAGUES STAND

Table with columns for Eastern, American, and National leagues, listing teams and their records (Wins, Losses, P.C.).

Advertisement for Semi-ready Tailoring, featuring a suit illustration and text: 'May we have the pleasure of showing you the very latest fashions and designs for men—the modes for men who appreciate cultured fabrics and the finished work of artistic workers in Semi-ready Tailoring'.

TORONTO GAVE ROCHESTER A HARD BATTLE, BUT LOST.

Detroit Beat Cleveland Twice—Many Games Postponed on Account of Rain.

ROCHESTER, SEPT. 11.—After battling on even terms with the league leaders for nine innings, Toronto lost to Rochester in the tenth yesterday afternoon.

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—Yesterday's battle was a walk away for the Bisons; it was a good game up to the seventh; then it was something else.

AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, Sept. 11.—Yesterday's battle was a walk away for the Bisons; it was a good game up to the seventh; then it was something else.

IN THE NATIONAL. At Pittsburgh Pittsburgh won from Cincinnati by a score of 4 to 3. The feature of the contest was Wagner's scoring from second base on Miller's sacrifice bunt in the sixth innings.

IN THE AMERICAN. At Detroit—Detroit took both games of yesterday's double-header by scores of 2 to 1 and 9 to 1. The first game was a pitchers' battle between Cy Young and Mullin.

SWIMMING. The prizes for the long distance swimming race from the Y. Y. C. at the foot of Wellington street, to the R. H. Y. C. at the beach, were presented last evening at the R. H. Y. C.

Battle as Viewed by the Fighters. JACK JOHNSON—Kaufman is a tough fellow and is a hard man for any one to beat, but I would like to fight him over a longer distance.

Additional Sporting News on Page 9. The Kansas City Star gives the expense account as turned in by a Fort Leavenworth soldier who was accounting for his month's wages.

Advertisement for Brou Injection: 'INJECTION BROU Gives Prompt and Effective Relief without Inconvenience in the MOST OBSTINATE CASES'.

SPORTING NEWS

FRANK GOTCH HAS SHADE ON FOREIGN WRESTLERS.

Despite the huge forms, the magnificent development and the fearful visages of the several foreign wrestlers now coming to America to wrestle the title from Frank Gotch—and even irrespective of their names—Frank has a shade over them in a technical way.

Frank Gotch is champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of the world. When we talk of a champion heavy-weight fighter we recognize only one general style of fighting, but in wrestling it is different. The three great classes of grappling are divided in the order of their precedence, into catch-as-catch-can, Graeco-Roman and Cornish.

In Europe it is mostly the Graeco-Roman style that obtains although catch-as-catch-can is coming into vogue much more than formerly.

The difference in these two principal styles is in catch-as-catch-can holds anywhere on the body, legs, arms, head or neck (barring the straight), or on the hands, arms and feet, as permitted. In Graeco-Roman all the wrestling must be done with holds executed above the waist. No holds on the legs or feet are permitted. This excludes crotches, toe holds and the like.

Even though the Graeco-Roman wrestler may find himself toppling head foremost, with his legs in the air, he knows those legs are not impeded, and that he has only a given zone in which to look for dangerous locks. This is the region above his belt. A hold below that is equivalent to a foul.

At first sight the advantage this would give the catch-as-catch-can grappler is not particularly apparent, but we must remember that even were Gotch to meet these fellows Graeco-Roman and lose, he would still hold the title he now possesses. Therefore, the high honors they seek must be in catch-as-catch-can.

Recently the Post has been running pictures of these big fellows, Zibescu (the fellow with a name like a biscuit, and, in fact, one of the biscuit family, a "bone cracker") is reported to know several things about the catch-as-catch-can style of grappling.

Then there is that Danu who is called like a Ree in Jord cantaloupe, who looks very much like a medicine. There was another, who claims Graeco-Roman honors over all the world. He's too blamed pretty.

But whatever style these big fellows possess, they are bred to the Graeco-Roman, and of this, let us consider further.

"It does not matter much who the grappler is, he is not going to master any style short of a good many years in the game. A good, 'heavy' fellow will progress more rapidly than a guy with a slow brain, but the most intelligent beast who ever stopped once a nut will get down the automatic part of it in two or three years—while ten usually put the best of them in good working shape. A fighter might blow out of the dark with a bay-maker like the kick of an ostrich, and slip one over your head like a nut in grappling, unless the art is mighty close to 100 per cent. few of them ever get away with anything worth while.

Under the stress of severe activity, since he will be drowned 23 years hence, pray, in what year of his age will this happen?

A human body, if baked until all the moisture is evaporated, is reduced in weight as is 10. A body that weighs 100 pounds when living weighs how much when baked?

HORRORS OF OLD GEOGRAPHIES. The geographies used with the arithmetics in repulsive. Indian massacres are common. Selling female slaves is an attractive picture to authors. Slave catching in Africa is another delectable experience. Of course bull fights are in order.

Not only were the geographies until within 60 years filled with silly things to learn and horrible pictures to see, but the language was ridiculously grandiloquent as, for instance: "Everything in the universe is systematical, all is combination, affinity and connection, in which the deceased was held. The bearers were: William Omand, Fred Omand, J. M. Meakin, G. J. Green, William Kilsby and Charlton Drysdale. Mr. Drysdale and his two children have the sympathy of numerous friends in their bereavement.

New York is the greatest car riding city in the world. Statistics just compiled show that the average is 318 cars rides a year for each inhabitant.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES. Men's meeting Sunday afternoon at 4.15, open to all men, is always a place of interest.

Meeting of the Executive Committee Monday afternoon. Subscription list for star course of entertainment open at the office. Any wishing to subscribe can do so by telephoning. Rev. Clarence Miller and J. Burns are busy calling upon citizens in the interests of this splendid course of entertainments.

Last year's cabinet will meet for organization Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. Mr. Barton will be glad to meet any young man who is thinking of taking up the physical director's course this fall. The class will open early in October.

EAST HAMILTON NOTES. The song services have been discontinued until October, when the 4.15 meetings will be started. Barton Street Baptist Church will hold services in the building on Sunday.

Nell—Oh Maude is all right in her way. Belle—Yes, but she wants it to be in her own way.



Photographs of Roosevelt's hunt in camp. Warrington Dawson photographs Prof. Heller, who is on the left; the Colonel, in the middle, and Guide Cunningham, standing over the skulls of the two hippopotami the Colonel had killed in Lake Naivasha.

OBITUARY. U. M. W. PRESIDENT.

Death of Old Residents of Binbrook and Burlington. Mr. John Johnson, an old resident of Binbrook, passed away this morning, after an illness of about four years.

He had reached the age of 75 years, and had spent almost all his life in the township. He was well known and highly respected. A widow and family of seven, four daughters and three sons, survive. The daughters are Mrs. Charles Garinger, Binbrook; Mrs. James Shields, mountain top; Mrs. Wilfrid Bentley, mountain top; Mrs. Wm. Cook, 29 Leeming street, this city; and the sons, Messrs. Isaac Johnson, of Abington; Albert, of Binbrook, and Arthur, at home. The funeral will take place on Monday at 2.30 to the Baptist Church burying ground, Binbrook.

Mr. John S. LaForce, a highly respected resident of Burlington, passed away last evening, after a lingering illness of many months, which he bore with resignation. He leaves a grown-up family of two sons and three daughters, all mourn the loss of a kind father. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3.30.

An old and respected resident passed away last night in the person of Michael O'Connor, at his residence, 178 Emerald street south, after a short illness. He was 70 years of age, and a retired farmer. He leaves a grown up family. The funeral will take place on Tuesday from his late residence to Freelon Roman Catholic Church, and interment will take place in the cemetery there.

The funeral of Joseph Taaf took place this morning from his late residence, 81 Tom street, to St. Mary's Cathedral, then to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Rev. Father Hiney officiated at the church and Rev. Father Arnold at the grave. The pallbearers were Edward Taaf, Richard Taaf, Thomas Church, J. Flynn, Andrew McGowan and M. P. Malone.

Mrs. Mary R. Wald passed away at the City Hospital last evening, aged 60 years. She was born in Germany, but had resided in this country for many years. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from J. H. Robinson & Co.'s chapel to Hamilton Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Mrs. George J. Drysdale took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of her brother-in-law, Charlton Drysdale, 242 Jackson street east, and was largely attended. Rev. F. E. Howitt officiated. A large number of floral tributes were laid on the casket by sympathizing friends, which showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were: William Omand, Fred Omand, J. M. Meakin, G. J. Green, William Kilsby and Charlton Drysdale. Mr. Drysdale and his two children have the sympathy of numerous friends in their bereavement.

New York is the greatest car riding city in the world. Statistics just compiled show that the average is 318 cars rides a year for each inhabitant.



DR. COOK, AS HE LOOKED WHILE MAKING HIS WAY TO POLE.

JULY FIRE

The oldest Insurance Office in the world. BI-CENTENARY 1910. HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND. Canadian Branch, Sun Building, Toronto, H. M. Blackburn, Manager.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, Sept. 11.—The market this morning was the largest in three years. Some of the large markets of last year which were considered extraordinary, could not compare with it. The farmers started to arrive as early as noon yesterday and by 7.30 the market was pretty well filled, and as large as is seen on ordinary market days, but the farmers continued to arrive and had to be given stands on side streets. MacNab street was lined on both sides as far as Merrick street and in the central part of the market the wagons were standing wherever there was room enough. Some of the farmers, not liking the stands on the side streets, would not stay, but preferred to take their produce around from door to door.

Notwithstanding the large amount of produce offered the prices in general remained firm and the demand in most lines was good. Fresh becoming more scarce and the prices firmer. They will likely be higher in price in the near future. Pickling cucumbers, on account of the strong demand, this morning were a little higher.

The standard prices at 8 a. m. were: Dairy Produce. Creamery butter, 25 to 27; Dairy butter, 23 to 25; Cooking butter, 18 to 20; Cheese, new, 17 to 19; Cheese, old, 18 to 20; Eggs, dozen, 20 to 22; Ducks, 15 to 17.

Poultry. Chickens, pair, 75 to 1.25; Turkey, lb., 1.25 to 1.50; Ducks, pair, 1.25 to 1.75. Fruits. Plums, basket, 15 to 20; Peaches, basket, 20 to 25; Apples, basket, 20 to 25; Grapes, basket, 20 to 25; Watermelons, each, 1.00 to 1.50.

Vegetables, Etc. Celery, dozen, 40 to 60; Cucumbers, each, 10 to 15; Peas, bush, 10 to 15; Beans, bush, 10 to 15; Onions, large, basket, 10 to 15; Potatoes, bush, 10 to 15; Carrots, bush, 10 to 15; Turnips, bush, 10 to 15; Parsnips, bush, 10 to 15; Cabbages, each, 10 to 15; Lettuce, each, 10 to 15; Spinach, each, 10 to 15; Broccoli, each, 10 to 15; Cauliflower, 10 to 15; Egg plant, 10 to 15.

THE FRUIT MARKET. Receipts continue large, and the demand good. Prices generally steady. Blueberries, basket, \$1.00 to \$1.30; Lawtons, quart, 0.06 to 0.07; Grapes, Cham., sm. bkt., 0.20 to 0.30; Lemons, Verdeli, 4.50 to 5.00; Peaches, Can., white, 0.40 to 0.50; St. John's, 0.35 to 0.45; Do., Crawford's, 0.40 to 0.50; Plums, Can., bkt., 0.25 to 0.50; Pears, bkt., 0.25 to 0.35; Do., Bartlett's, 0.50 to 0.75; Apples, basket, 0.20 to 0.50; Watermelons, each, 0.25 to 0.30; Tomatoes, Can., bkt., 0.20 to 0.25; Potatoes, Can., bush, 0.60 to 0.70; Cantaloupes, sm. crate, 0.40 to 0.60; Peppers, red, bkt., 0.75 to 0.80; Do., green, bkt., 0.30 to 0.40; Egg plant, bkt., 0.40 to 0.50.

THE APPLE TRADE. Sales of early fall fruit have been made in Montreal, says the Trade Bulletin, at \$2.50 to \$2.75 per bush. for good to choice qualities. As regards winter fruit, we hear that a few contracts have been made for the fruit at equal to \$2.75 on track east of Toronto. Some of the large growers in Eastern Ontario have refused the above figure, as they pretend to have been offered more money.

CATTLE MARKET. R. C. Harris, property commissioner, submits the following return of the city cattle market, Sept. 10, 1909: Cows, 3; calves, 61; sheep, 96; hogs, 64; calves, 35. Total, 256.

SUGAR MARKET. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.85 per cwt., in barrels; No. 1 golden, \$4.85 per cwt., in barrels. Beaver, \$4.75 per cwt. in bags. These prices are for delivery here, at lots, 5c less. In 100-lb. bags prices are 5c less.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. Sugar, raw, firm, fair refining, 3.70; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.20; molasses sugar, 3.45; refined, steady.

OTHER MARKETS. WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat—October 95¢, December 95½¢, May 98¢. Oats—October 34½¢, Dec. 35¢. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London—London cables for cattle are steady, at 12.34 to 14.14c per lb. for Canadian steers, dressed weight; refrigerated beef is quoted at 10.3-4c to 11c per lb.

THE CHEESE MARKETS. Pictou, Ont.—At Pictou (Cheese Board) today 15 factories boarded 1,371, all colored; highest bid, 11.98¢; 1,200 sold. Iroquois, Ont.—Today 617 colored and 80 white cheese offered; 11,142 bid; no sales. Kemptonville, Ont.—There were 800 cwt. cheese registered to-day. The highest price bid was 11-14c, at which price 325 sold. Listowel, Ont.—Today four factories boarded 1,187 boxes white cheese. The highest bid on board was 11-14c; no sales made on the board or street. Napane, Ont.—Today 1,491 boxes of cheese were boarded, 240 white and 1,251 colored; 688 were sold, mostly colored, at 11.3-8c.

COBALT STOCK. Business continued to be very dull on the Toronto mining exchanges yesterday and with the dullness there was a slight weakness in the price of mining securities. Silver Leaf was the most heavily traded in of any on the list and was weaker, closing at 17-18. Foster was also rather active, but was fairly steady around yesterday's prices.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW. Montreal—Trade holds fairly steady in tone the tendency being towards increased volume in all directions. Retail business continues to improve and fall goods are reported to be moving well. The millinery openings were well attended and business done was fairly large. Collections are fairly satisfactory. Toronto—All lines of trade continue active here. The second week of the Exhibition has seen the influx of greater numbers of visitors than ever before and general trade has been tremendously improved on this account. The millinery openings were very largely attended and the buying was good. General lines of drygoods are moving briskly and values are firm. Winnipeg—There is an excellent tone to all branches of trade here. Vancouver and Victoria—A good brisk trade is moving all along the coast. Quebec—Wholesalers as a rule report favorably regarding trade for the past week.

Hamilton—An excellent business is now moving here in all lines of trade and the outlook for later business is not encouraging. Retail trade is generally brisk and wholesalers report an excellent demand for all lines of trade goods. Country trade is showing a better tone and collections and remittances are generally improving. Local manufacturers continue well supplied with orders and are busy meeting calls for rush shipments.

LONDON—The movement of general merchandise both at wholesale and retail continues to improve and fall trade is opening out well. Ottawa—The past week has seen some improvement in general trade. Liverpool, Sept. 11.—Closing: Wheat—Spot dull; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 6 1/2d; futures quiet; September, 7s 8 1/2d; December, 7s 7 1/2d; March, 7s 7 1/2d. Corn—Spot steady; new American mixed, 4s 4 1/2d; futures quiet; October, 5s 5 1/4d; December, 5s 6 1/2d. Peas—Canadian no stock. Flour—Wm. Prater patents, 43s 6d; Park—Wm. Prater mess western, 101s 3d; hams, short cut, strong, 60s; bacon, strong; Cumberland cut, 60s 6d; short ribs, nominally 72s; long clear middles, light, 71s; long clear middles, heavy, 69s 6d; clear bellies 70s.

MORE TROOPS. Spanish Troops to Outflank Moorish Positions. Melilla, Morocco, Sept. 11.—Reinforcements to the number of 11,000 men have arrived here and General Marina, Commander of the Spanish forces in Morocco, continues to advance his line with the object of outflanking the Moorish positions on Mount Guera. The Spanish advance columns have encountered many natives who beg for the restoration of peace.

CUT IT OUT. Dorchester Farmer's Tongue Removed to Save His Life. (Special Despatch to the Times.) London, Oct. 11.—In a rare operation at Victoria Hospital, James Reid, a Dorchester farmer, had his tongue removed, caused by a malignant growth of five weeks. The physician had to operate in order to save the man's life, as the growth was developed with astonishing rapidity and would shortly have attacked the vital organs.

THE CALF ON THE LAWN. I'm going to hitch this 'ere young calf Out here in my front lawn; He'll stay right here and chew the grass till the hull blame thing is chawn. He'll chew that corner off to-day Until he's eat it bare, Ter morder I will move his stake An' he'll chaw over there.

Look's had yer say to see a calf Out here in my front yard, An' blattin' like a barn yard, On this stylish Boulevard; But that there calf Shall eat that grass until I get him fat, And if he feels like blattin' Wy, I reckon he will blatt.

When I fust took my farm out here, This wuz a country road, Across the way was pasture lan' Ware huckleberries grewed; My calf was then hitched in my yard, Fer the hull town's inspection, An' no darn enterprisen' dood, Cum round to make objection.

When this road grewed to a village street My calf wuz in the yard, An' no more the street it swells with stile, A city Boulevard; But I will hitch this 'ere young calf Out here on my front lawn, He'll stay right here an' chaw the grass Till the hull blame thing is chawn.

WHAT THE TONGUE TELLS. More to a Doctor's Eyes Than Anything Else. It is a fact that in every disease there are a whole lot of things that cannot be read from the patient's tongue. The classic wall, "No tongue can tell the agony of my suffering," is of wider application than the patient uttering it is aware. It is equally patent that in every disease the tongue has a valuable story to tell, and that the practitioner who ignores this story is in no sense modern, scientific or practical. In the light of day we do not cursorily examine the tongue; we keep an eye upon it. Not merely its aspect at the outset of treatment, but its variations are of prime significance. The tongue findings are directly and vitally connected with diagnosis, treatment and prognosis. The mere presence of a coat on part of the tongue may signify nothing. A heavy coat that promptly fades on proper treatment and shows no tendency to reappear is of less significance than the lightest coat that sticks firmly or promptly returns.

Toronto Markets

FARMERS' MARKET. The receipts of grain on the street to-day were a little larger. About 200 bushels of white wheat sold at \$1.12. Oats firm, 100 bushels selling at 44c. Barley steady, 100 bushels selling at 54c.

Hay continues firm, with sales of 5 loads of new at \$18 to \$20 a ton. Straw is firm, one load steady, with sales at \$11.25 to \$11.50. Wheat, white, new, \$1.00 to \$1.02. Do., red, new, \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Barley, new, 60 to 60; Wheat, new, 1.00 to 1.00; Oats, new, 40 to 40; Rye, new, 50 to 50; Buckwheat, new, 1.00 to 1.00; Chopped Corn, 1.00 to 1.00; Corn, 1.00 to 1.00; Peas, 1.00 to 1.00.

Hay and Wood. Straw, per ton, 14.00 to 15.00; Hay, per ton, 12.00 to 13.00.

Calf skins, No. 1, 0.15 to 0.06; Calf skins, No. 2, 0.15 to 0.06; Goat skins, each, 0.90 to 1.20; Horse skins, each, 1.00 to 1.20; Hides, No. 1, per lb., 0.10 to 0.20; Hides, No. 2, per lb., 0.09 to 0.20; Lamb skins, each, 0.45 to 0.45.

Grain Market. Barley, new, 60 to 60; Wheat, new, 1.00 to 1.00; Oats, new, 40 to 40; Rye, new, 50 to 50; Buckwheat, new, 1.00 to 1.00; Chopped Corn, 1.00 to 1.00; Corn, 1.00 to 1.00; Peas, 1.00 to 1.00.

A PAGE FOR THE LADIES

The Latest Paris Fashions in Elaborate Evening Gowns

Voluminous Garments of Chiffon, Satin and Cloth, Trimmed with Lace Embroidery and Jewelled Passementerie.

Evening wraps and coats are so voluminous in size this year that the amount of material demanded is in marked contrast to what is required for the average gown, but so cleverly are the folds and draperies arranged that there is no appearance of clumsiness or thickness. On the contrary, the effect is charmingly graceful and becoming, while the fulness is so disposed of by the cut and fit that there is none of the disagreeable puffing off the shoulders that is often noticeable in a much heavier cloak that is not properly fitted. The greatest attention is paid to the fit of the shoulders, while the excessive width is always placed so that no lines of the wearer's figure shall be disguised or hidden.

Evening wraps for this season are made of many different fabrics and there is no arbitrary law as to what shall be the color or material. They are not intended to match the gowns over which they are worn, and, indeed, are not chosen with reference to any one costume, but are possible with any and all evening gowns. This might at first seem to be rather an economical fashion, but there are so many fascinating shades of color that unless black or white is chosen it is difficult to refrain from having at least two of these fascinating garments in the season's outfit.

Useful, economical and effective always is a white wrap, and there is nothing daintier or more charming than the unlined chiffon and lace cloaks. The lace is of the finest description, not necessarily the most expensive, but of light texture, the old style blond lace is suggested and silk lace is much in demand. If Cluny lace is chosen it is of finest pattern and weight, the idea of the wrap being to give the effect of lightness and transparency. A border of satin the same shade as the chiffon and long silk tassels make a model finish, and if the wearer be possessed of even a small amount of good looks she is sure to look picturesque and graceful with the soft folds and draperies. There are no sleeves in one sense of the word, but there are wide spaces for the hands to go through. These are finished with the same texture of satin and lace as the folds are caught down in pleats. Made in white, these wraps are worn with all colors as well as over white or black, but the fashion is not effective for all black except when worn with mourning.

In sharp contrast to the dainty, filmy texture of the chiffon wraps are those of satin and satin finish cloth, which are in fact advance styles of the wraps that will be fashionable in the late autumn and winter. In America it is rarely possible to wear a fur trimmed garment with any comfort during the early autumn, but in the wraps for this season wraps are exhibited for summer wear. A superb model for an evening wrap that for the moment can be copied in other materials, but which will be extremely smart in late autumn and winter, is a green satin finish cloth and satin combined with chiffon and trimmed with broad orange collar of sable. There are immense sleeves of pleated chiffon which blend with the folds of the material and which, finished with side pleated ruffles of the chiffon, completely cover the hands. This cloak is extremely long so that it will cover a long train skirt, and is exaggeratedly wide. Long ends of jewelled passementerie finished with tassels ornament the sleeves and lie down on the points. It is a most regal garment, but so graceful and becoming that it is safe to prophesy for it a long and popular existence. For in velvet it will be even handsomer than in the original model of satin finish cloth.

A most economical investment is a smart white evening coat, and this season the styles are, without exception, so becoming and graceful that there are few wardrobes without one. A most graceful, loose fitting long coat is the favorite model with long, wide sleeves. There is no collar, and the trimming is flat embroidery worked directly on to the material. Gilt embroidery of the same shade is very smart, while if a more elaborate effect is desired gold embroidery or beading is substituted. The fronts are faced with lace, and as a finish, although not part of the coat, is worn a long chiffon scarf with gold tassels. The model is in a rose pink satin, with gold embroidery, and is effective and very smart, but is also most charming copied in white cloth and with heavy white silk embroidery.

Satin evening wraps are most fashionable this season and are made up in many different colors. The dark, including black, are not for the moment so popular as the light and bright shades, but the best gowned women always include a smart black satin coat when planning a thorough wardrobe. Anything more effective than the colored satin wraps of the summer it would be difficult to design, and it is now customary to wear hats with low cut gowns at the restaurants and theatres, elaborate satin evening coats are a great addition to the costume. They need not be the same shade as the gown, but the coloring must not conflict. All the shades of pink are in great demand, with also odd shades of red—fruit colors, they might be termed, for strawberry and raspberry pink and red are always being given as fashionable shades. And the braiding and the embroidery! Was ever more elaborate and exquisite taste seen? The designs, too, are carefully chosen, so that there shall not be a discordant note and no interference with becoming lines. There are always sleeves or, it might be more correct to say, the effect of sleeves, for certainly they are not separate and distinct from the rest of the garment. The long shoulder line is essential on all, but the braiding and embroidery are so worked out that the line is becoming and graceful and does not give the old fashioned shapeless effect to the figure of the wearer. There is always the suggestion of quantities of material being used in the construction of the coat, and the fronts are so wide they can be draped across most becomingly. Worn open at the neck and always collarless the beauty of a good neck and throat is displayed to best advantage, while if the line seems too severe a fold of velvet or satin or chiffon is inserted and in a moment the difficulty is obviated.

Travelling suits made of homespun and finished with leather belt, collar and cuffs, are businesslike and need not be heavy if the right sort of leather be used. A very attractive costume is in tan brown homespun, turned back with very pale brown leather, which can be wiped clean with a damp cloth if soiled with mud.

A blue serge suit made quite short, and with a coat in three-quarter length, and caught in at the back with a shiny leather belt, which looks in front slightly below the waist. The upper part is lined with suede-colored satin, and the fronts are faced with soft suede, itself edged with patterned black silk mohair braid. With this the entire coat is finished at the edge. On either side of the bodice, on the sleeves, and at either end of the belt are very handsome bullet buttons and ornaments of similar black braid caught into knots and ends. This is a handsome yet thoroughly practical coat, not too heavy, and got into in a very pale brown leather, which can be wiped clean with a damp cloth if soiled with mud.

The days when women affected masculinity in garb are past. The little lady who went to a luncheon in a Norfolk jacket suit would find herself quite out of it nowadays, when the dainty high collar and neat front are accompanied by a short coat most carefully cut to the figure, and absolutely free from the "humpiness" of the Norfolk coat. Again, the materials are much softer and more feminized. The cloths and serges are supple as satin, and a particular quality of cashmere is often adapted to these country suits, and to the coats for driving or motoring which are their necessary supplement.

Quite the feature of winter will be the long fur coat. Seal and broadtail are first choice, if price is no obstacle. All who cannot afford these will consider squirrel (natural or sable), muskrat (imitation mink or seal), and Russian pony. Unless a thoroughly good-looking fur coat is to be afforded a well-tailored cloth one is much the best style.

In muskrat there are two kinds of materials for use in coats; one is the blended rat, dyed in imitation of mink, and the other the "Hudson seal," dyed in imitation of real seal. This latter is a higher priced fur than the former, as the work of cutting the skins to make a good "joining" requires a high grade of skill. When seal dyed muskrat is made up it produces an extremely handsome garment and one that for some time cannot be distinguished from the real article save by an expert.

On the other hand, the muskrat dyed in imitation of mink is both slightly and serviceable. The dyeing of these skins has been brought to a point where they are an excellent imitation of dark colored mink, and a skillful furrier can cut them in such a way that the stripes are brought out in close imitation of striped mink. The wearing quality of these furs cannot be too highly recommended.

One of the interesting developments of the season is the increasing interest in skunk, or brown marten, as it is known in the retail trade. For several years this fur, which a decade ago was the reigning favorite in medium-priced goods, has been neglected in this country. There has always been a good demand for the fur from Europe, and the price has been fairly well maintained, but it has not been a fashionable fur in America for nearly ten years. It passed out of fashion about the time the round and tab collarettes expired. But now the retail departments of the stores in the larger cities are having their attention drawn to skunk, and this season will show sets of this fur running in price as high as \$150. This is one of the handsomest furs, and its wearing qualities are exceptionally good. It will come back into favor, if it comes back at all, as a fur of the same rank as black lynx.

LARGE MUFFS FAVORED.
Muffs will be larger than ever this fall, according to the best authorities. Immense pillow and rug muffs will sell, and the sizes will run as high as 28 and 30 inches. There seems to be a sort of rivalry between the milliners and the furriers, and the latter are trying to produce a muff that will compete with the gigantic hats that have for some time been the fashion. It looks as if they would succeed.

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COAT AND GOWN OF IRISH CROCHET.
Think of it—a whole suit of this matchless crochet! And think, too, of the days and weeks, perhaps months, it took a pair of skillful hands to fashion it. It is perfectly beautiful, there's no denying it. And priceless, too, in all probability. Every woman who sees this photograph will look with longing eyes upon it, and maybe—who knows—some woman who can crochet will see it and in time make one for herself.



PLEASING STYLE FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.

Mothers are getting their girls ready for high school now, and the frock sketched here will appeal to them at sight. It is one of the best new styles seen for that purpose. The material most used is cashmere in becoming shades, and trimmed with black laced braid, in an Oriental design. The yoke is made of heavy weight silk matching in color the material of the gown.

A new feature which will appeal to the school girl who always dresses in a hurry, is the convenient place to fasten the dress—under the left arm.

collar and neat front are accompanied by a short coat most carefully cut to the figure, and absolutely free from the "humpiness" of the Norfolk coat. Again, the materials are much softer and more feminized. The cloths and serges are supple as satin, and a particular quality of cashmere is often adapted to these country suits, and to the coats for driving or motoring which are their necessary supplement.

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FALL FASHIONS NOW INTEREST.
A neat little suit for the early part of autumn is of pale gooseberry coating serge faced with dull pervenche blue shantung, braided with very fine but rounded braid in the gooseberry color. Another suit of this description was of a soft but full shade of brick-red, with that pinkish bloom on it which takes away with its virulence, faced with stone color (as some suggest, for the mortar), and braided with the same sort of soutache in straight lines over the union of mortar and brick.

A third suit is of a good shade of brownish mole or mushroom faced with pruned tussore in water-blue, melon-green and tawny orange, also braided (though braiding is quite a different thing nowadays) with what it was a few months ago, from a quaint sort of openwork soutache laid over mushroom tussore.

PRINCESS NEWNESS.
Very neat is a perfectly simple and plain little princess gown in serge, the ubiquitous moyer age bodice-line round the hips being dispensed with and the skirt blossoming out into pleats at the seams about the knee; otherwise the simplicity obtains. At the neck it is cut in the deep V now beloved of Paris, but resists the temptation to a tailor collar or a facing with black, having rather a new idea, a small roll collar woven like that of a sweater, suggesting a jersey worn beneath the gown, but quite fine, and bordered with a narrow line of marine blue. There are small turned-back cuffs to match, something of the same sort as facings for a corset linen gown done in crochet.

A NEW SKIRT.
As a change, the skirt formed entirely of overlapping graduated tucks, or of volants treated in the same fashion, looks very effective, and these skirts allied to the moyer age corsage are a relief from the pleated pile. So are those tucked the entire depth perpendicularly in panels.

A most effective evening coat, mantle or wrap, as it may be called, for each and every name is correct, excites attention by its lines, color and embroidery. It is of a strawberry color satin heavily embroidered with soutache braid in a most intricate design on the entire sleeve, the fronts and across the back of the shoulders.

Braided silk evening wraps are most effective and fashionable this season. The softest qualities in light shades are demanded, and they are certainly very beautiful. They are most popular in a cream or ivory white, and are trimmed either with silk braiding or embroidery, or with silk cording put on to give the effect of embroidery. Passementerie ornaments and tassels trim the fronts and the trimmings of the wrap. A fine makes an original finish. Sometimes the sleeves are veiled with the finest chiffon, forming a half sleeve, which also is trimmed with rows of the braiding or silk cord.

Gold embroidery is all the time being made up in rather novel fashion, an expensive design, and the gold lace and passementerie of the moment are of the most costly description. The gold lace is further embellished by nail heads of gold, while on the gold net are worked out most fanciful and effective designs. It is of the fashionable for some time to trim satin gowns with such embroidery so that its use on the evening cloaks is not original.

It is none the less beautiful and effective, however, and the satin evening wraps trimmed in this manner are the most effective of any. They are wraps in every sense of the word, for they encircle and wrap the figure so entirely that any and every line is hidden. A superb wrap of this description is of a deep rose color satin, trimmed with wide bands of gold embroidery net finished in front with heavy gold tassels. The bands are put on in rather novel fashion, for they give a square cut neck effect to the front of the wrap, but there are also bands down the front, and around the wrists 'are also wide bands of the embroidery that catches down the folds of the material. The satin is always of the softest, for the heavier quality would be too thick.

Plined evening wraps of silk, heavy pongee, net and lace are popular this season. They are made in a variety of designs, much on the order of the more elaborate ones just described, but the net and lace coats are often combined with the heavy ribbed linen or pongee are extremely smart, while the rib-

GIRLS, HOW DO YOU LIKE THE TRAILING PANTALON GOWN?
"Will it ever become popular with graceful girls who are proud of their well shod feet? I hardly think so, but at any rate we all want to see what it looks like, and here's a picture of it."
Let's analyze it. In the first place there is the "never-say-die" Eton jacket. This smart little coat is braided in elaborate design and further trimmed with covered buttons, the fringe of white lace which encircles the neck falls in cascades down the front and the whole is just as charming an Eton as ever was worn by lovely woman. The coat is all that is elegant and the hat is effective,

silk of heavy quality, with Irish lace, makes a most effective combination. A long cape of the lace, a broad hem around the bottom of the coat and straight hands down the front, show off the beauty of the lace to greatest advantage, while a change in the original model can be made by putting in unlined sleeves of plaited chiffon.

SASHES, TUNICS AND FLOUNCES.
The sash of the same material as the gown is the sort of idea that sets one wondering why it has been so seldom seen. Of course, with a really thick material the notion would be hopeless, but with very thick materials sashes are not required. Of fine-faced cloth and its numerous cousins, this sort of draped giraffe, cleverly cut, looking at times as if part of the draperies, can be a charming finish.

A delightful semi-transparent frock of the union order in pale moushroom, with sleeves of cloth to match, and a cloth centre, had both beautifully embroidered in aluminum. The linen gown loved of the smart Frenchwoman often has the draperies arranged so as to form a sash of the same fabric.

A NEW IDEA.
And yet again a new idea! The deep fringe of lace that decorates our corsages from one shoulder to the waist at present has a loose bodice, after giving them a holiday for some little time. They also form very pretty underskirts beneath the popular tunic, both by day and night, at the moment.

The tunic has taken upon itself a freak meaning; it has of late resolved itself into a loose bodice with basque worn outside the skirt—a fashion which has not been popular in exactly the same way since the blouse itself "came in" for the first time, and trimly belted, finished outside the skirt instead of inside.

TUNIC TRICK.
Our fashions are much more picturesque now, but the idea is the same, and whether this shortened tunic finishes on the hips with a deep hem, or, pleated, falls to a long point nearly to the knees, while remaining plain and short at the sides, or whether its lengthens at the back with a swallow's tail, the notion is the same. Without the terribly tight-laced waist of the nineties, we have one more or less in its natural position at present, and of natural size, and if we can refrain from tying in our knees with sashes, or as the tailor models show, strapping them in with bands of cloth or embroidery, drawing them in with cordings, or dragging them together with lines of drapery, the present forms, having broken away from the confines of the very narrow scabbard silhouette, are charmingly natural and comfortable.



the lacy waist, the folded satin giraffe and the white gloves are all most attractive—but shades of Amelia Bloomer! That skirt!
What an exhibition we would make of ourselves on a rainy day, even if we were fortunate enough to own a motor car or a carriage and had only to go from curb to door, scurrying along with both hands vainly employed in the effort to hold out of the wet this absurd pantaskirt!
No, this skirt will never become popular with beauty-loving women, but the suffragette may one day shorten it and wear it because of its own virtue and worth.

SCRAP BOOK POETRY

JOHN MAYNARD.
Twas on Lake Erie's board of ships,
One bright midsummer day,
The gallant steamer Ocean Queen
Sweet proudly on her way,
Bright faces clustered on the deck,
Or leaning o'er the side,
Watched curiously the foamy foam
That flecked the rippling tide,
And who beneath the cloudless sky,
That smiling bends serene,
Could dream that danger, awful, vast,
Immedied o'er the scene,
Could dream that ere an hour had sped
That frame of sturdy oak
Would sink beneath the lake's blue waves
Blackened with fire and smoke.

A seaman sought the captain's side,
A moment whispered low;
The captain's swarthy face grew pale;
He hurried down the front, show off
Alas, too late! Though quick and sharp
And clear his orders came,
No human effort could avail
To quench the insidious flame.
The deck news quickly reached the deck,
It sped from lip to lip,
And ghastly faces everywhere
Looked from the doomed ship,
"Is there no hope—no chance of life?"
A hundred lips implored,
"Sit one," the captain made reply—
"To run the ship on shore."

A sailor whose heroic soul
That hour should yet reveal,
By name, John Maynard, eastern born,
Stood calmly at the wheel,
"Head her southeast," the captain shouts
"Above the smothered roar;"
"Head her southeast without delay!"
"Make for the nearest shore!"
No terror pales the helmsman's cheek,
Or clouds his dauntless eye,
As in a sailor's measured tone
His voice responds, "Ay, ay!"
Three hundred souls, the steamer's freight,
Crowd round with wild with fear,
While at the stern the dreadful flames
Above the deck appear.

John Maynard watched the nearing flames
But still with steady hand,
He grasped the wheel, and steadfastly
He steered the ship to land,
"John Maynard, can you still hold out?"
He heard the captain cry,
A voice from the sitting smoke
Faintly responds, "Ay, ay!"
But half a mile! A hundred hands
Stretched eagerly to shore,
"Peril shall all be over,
But half a mile! Yet stay; the flames
No longer slowly creep,
But rather round the helmsman bold
With fierce, impetuous sweep.
"John Maynard," with an anxious voice,
The captain cries once more,
"Stand by the wheel five minutes more
And we will reach the shore."
Through flames and smoke that dauntless
Heart
Resolved firmly still,
Unswayed, though face to face with death,
"With God's good help, I will!"

The flames approach with giant stride;
They scorch his hands and brow,
One arm disabled, seeks his side,
"Ah, he is conqueror's touch."
But his teeth are firmly set;
He scowls down the pain;
His knee upon the helmman pressed,
He guides the ship again.
One moment yet, one moment yet!
"Brave heart, thy task is o'er."
The helmsman grasps the wheel,
The steamer touches shore,
Three hundred grateful voices rise
In praise to God that He
Hath saved them from the fearful fire,
And from the engulfing sea.

But where is he, that helmsman bold?
The captain saw him reel—
His nervous hands released their task,
He sank beside the wheel,
The wave received his lifeless corpse,
Blackened with smoke and fire,
God rest his soul! No hero had
A nobler funeral pyre.

BRITAIN'S NOTED VISITOR TO U. S.
Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Seymour has been appointed to the command of the British squadron which will attend the Hudson-Fulton celebration that will commemorate the first navigation of the Hudson River by the explorer whose name it bears and the first introduction of steam power on the river by Fulton, the celebrated engineer.

The appointment gives great satisfaction both in Great Britain and the United States. Sir Edward is one of the most distinguished of British admirals and early in life saw a great deal of active service. His choice for this particular command will be of special interest to the Americans on account of his having commanded the British naval brigade during the Boxer rising, in the suppression of which an American contingent took part.

Special significance is attached to the appointment on account of the fact that it is seldom the flag of an officer bearing so high a rank as that of admiral of the fleet has been flown under such circumstances. The fact that it will be flown on the Inflexible is an additional honor testifying to the warmth and cordiality of the relations between the two countries.

Here's the Answer.
Say, can't you guess—
What is the answer?
As long as the money holds out,
Oh, money's the power
No fear!
That makes the law
Handle the matter so it will not draw;
Money's the power,
That crazes the mind
Of a man who kills a human kind
Money's the power,
By the size of his wad,
Notbing more than an "act of God."
Then money again
Obtains the call
And shows that the killer
Wasn't crazy at all,
Money's the stuff,
Going and coming and plenty enough
The law is the law,
Majestic, grand,
A bulwark of safety to the land;
And, say, watch it stand,
And stand and stand
With outstretched hands,
As long as it bears the money command,
Courts of justice
Are 20 for the law,
The bench and the bar
Will never fail
In the way they owe—
They will keep up the fight
As long as a dollar stays in sight.
The honest enough—
The law's delay
Depends upon whether or not it will pay;
That's the answer,
And there'll be no end
As long as there's any Thaw money to spend,
Please,
—W. J. Lampton, in the New York Times.

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The World of Amusement



WILLIAM FRIEND, AS KING DODO,
To be seen at the Grand next Thursday night.

The plans for the Elgar Choir's concert for next season are rapidly nearing completion, and in a short time the members will begin rehearsals on the works chosen by Bruce A. Carey, the conductor, and the executive committee. It is the intention to give two concerts, same as last season. The first concert will be devoted to the performance of Verdi's notable "Requiem," parts of which, sung last February, gave so much pleasure. The choir will be assisted by an orchestra and a quartette of soloists of the highest merit and a long-to-be-remembered performance should result. The second evening concert will be mainly made up of accompanied numbers, and the choir's former high standard of execution will be passed, if faithful rehearsal will accomplish it.

One of the novelties for the second concert will be a part song by Coleridge Taylor, whose "Hawatha" made such an impression, entitled "Sedivit." It is for a double choir of male and female voices, and met with great success at the leading English festivals. Another great number will be Lotti's "Crucifixus," a work of much power. "Come With Torches," a dramatic chorus from Mendelssohn's fine "Walburg's Night," is another work to be given. Several lighter numbers will round out the choir's programme.

Negotiations are under way for the appearance of the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra with the choir here, and coupled with that is a proposal for the Elgars to give a concert in Buffalo. Toronto and Brantford are also spoken of as places the choir may visit, so that a busy season is ahead of the members.

Yesterday was the last day set for receiving applications for membership from those not previously members of the choir, but the secretary, Russell T. Kelley, Bank of Hamilton building, is authorized to accept applications until next Tuesday. The conductor will welcome competent vocalists. Many applications have already been received.

COMEDY AT BENNETTS.

Next week comedy will predominate the Bennett bill, which only requires a

play her pretty costumes to the very best advantage.

Jack Lee is a clever singing comedienne, with a line of catchy song hits, the sort that induces the gallery to take up the refrain. His patter is said to be bright and refreshingly original.

Savo, in a clever novelty juggling act, another strong attraction and new moving pictures will complete the bill.

LAST WEEK ON THE MOUNTAIN.

Next week will be the last week of the summer engagements at the Mountain Theatre. The Summers Stock Company, upon closing its engagement here, goes on its annual tour to the coast. For the closing week the management will present several plays that are recognized favorites. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the beautiful southern comedy drama, "My Old Kentucky Home," will be the offering, on Thursday the comedy success "A Bachelor's Honeymoon," will be produced, and on Friday evening another favorite comedy "Niobe," will be presented. For the last performance of the season, a farce of more than usual laugh-producing tendencies, will be given, entitled, "Caught in the Rain." This will close the most successful season of the Summers Stock Company at Mountain Theatre.

LARGE THEATRE PARTY.

The entire lower floor of the Bennett Theatre has been engaged for Wednesday evening next for a big theatre party to be held in connection with the convention of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

NOT THIS SEASON.

Henry W. Savage has just received definite announcement from Giacomo Puccini that the opera based on "The Girl of the Golden West" will not be ready for production this fall, as was expected. The manager had hoped to follow up the success of "Madame Butterfly" as quickly as possible with another of Puccini's melodious compositions, but although the composer had been working night and day, so far he has only completed two acts.

THOMAS ORCHESTRA.

The first announcement of the season has just been received from the Thomas Orchestra, and shows quite an imposing array of soloists, of which the majority are violinists and pianists. Mme. Galski and Mme. Schumann-Heink have the distinction of being the only vocalists to appear, and two members of the orchestra, Bruno Steindel and Carl Brueckner, are scheduled as solo soloists. Of pianists there is the composer Rachmaninoff, whose appearance will appeal to all music lovers. Morris Rosenthal, who has not been heard in this country for years; Ferruccio Busoni, one of the pianist giants of his time; Anton Forster, both known as pianist and composer, and who has recently been secured by the Chicago Musical College; Mme. Carreno and Mme. Olga Samaroff, who are universal favorites.

A CLEVER CANADIAN.

A young Canadian girl, who is rapidly coming to the front on the stage, is Emily Hopper, formerly of Toronto, who is now a member of John P. Slocum's company, presenting "Julien Crasle," most charming comic opera, "The Gay Musician," which will be the attraction at the Grand the week after next. Emily Hopper is considered one of the most beautiful girls with "The Gay Musician" company. She was educated in the Convent of Loretta Academy, and gave early promise of possessing a beautiful voice. She went on the stage four years ago, when she was thirteen years old, and played the role of "The Painful Girl" in the comedy of that name. Last season Miss Hopper was a feature of the musical comedy, "The Time, Place and the Girl," and it was during a performance of that play that Manager Slocum saw the ability of the young actress and engaged her for this season with "The Gay Musician."

"THE MAN FROM HOME."

"The Man From Home," one of the greatest successes of the present day, will be seen at the Grand on Monday night. It comes here from Toronto, where it is playing to capacity houses at every performance. Speaking of the play the Toronto Globe says: "When Lincoln said, 'For people who like that sort of thing, that is the sort of thing those people like,' he must have foreseen the success of 'The Man From Home,' the four-act play by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, which opened at the Royal Alexandra Theatre last night before a capacity audience. It is difficult to understand the marvellous President's personal interest in this play, which was written forty years after his death, for its theme is the defilement of an inglorious but not exactly mute lawyer of the Lincoln type from the Middle West of the United States. In order to throw this character into strong relief, most of the personages who were unlucky enough to be born outside the sacred borders of the great republic are depicted in the most unfavorable light. The dramatists have admittedly done a clever and entertaining piece of work. Mr. Tarkington, himself one of the most successful of the Indiana school of writers, has sketched truthfully the central figure of the Kokomo lawyer, with his complacent conviction of the perfection of his little corner of the United States and the degeneracy of the rest of the world. The threads of the story have been deftly interwoven, and lead up naturally to the climaxes which mark the disfigurement of the titled fortune-hunter."

"KING DODO."

"King Dodo," one of the merriest monarchs ever seen on the comedy opera stage, will be the attraction at the Grand next Thursday evening. John Cort is said to have given the opera a very elaborate mounting. The costumes, scenery, properties and effects are all new. Charles H. Jones, who staged the original, was specially engaged for this production. The organization is a large one. Among the principals will be found many well known artists. Of the more than twenty musical numbers which Mr. Luders has supplied will be heard such vocal gems as "The Tale of the Bumble Bee," "Look at the Book and See," "Diana," "A Jolly Old Potentate," "The Cat's Quartette," "I'll Do or Die," "The Eminent Doctor Fizz," "For Love I Give Alone," and "The Lad Who Leads."

HOPPER A BUZZ ENTHUSIAST.

DeWolf Hopper has the buzz craze. Three weeks ago he went from the Lamb's Club, New York, to the Bellevue



MISS BELLE STEVENSON,

Leading lady with the Summers Stock Company, which will conclude its season at the Mountain Theatre next week.

FARM CROPS.

Canadian Census and Statistics Office Statement.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—A statement of the farm crops of Canada at the end of August was issued by the census and statistics office today. It gives the estimates of production, computed from the reports of a large staff of correspondents, and, although the totals are somewhat less than those of a month ago for wheat and barley, they will show that Canada has reaped a large harvest.

The wheat crop is put down at 168,380,000 bushels, or 21.73 bushels per acre, and barley at 56,975,000 bushels, or 30.55 bushels per acre. The yield of oats, which was not estimated last month, is given as 354,919,000 bushels; peas, 8,184,000 bushels; beans, 1,311,000 bushels; buckwheat, 7,794,000 bushels; mixed grains, 19,524,000 bushels; flaxseed, 2,131,000 bushels, and hay, 10,240,000 tons. Harvesting operations were practically concluded at the end of August, except in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and although there was a scarcity of labor in the Northwest, the fine weather there made the cutting of grain practicable in good condition. The wheat estimate for the three western Provinces is 149,285,000 bushels, of which 187,802,000 bushels, and of barley 33,803,000 bushels.

The Silent Club. J. M. Barrie is a member of the Atheneum Club in Pall Mall. On his first appearance there, it is said, he once asked for some information from a gentleman sitting near him. To his great surprise the older member not only told him all he wanted to know, but insisted on Mr. Barrie dining with him and taking supper afterward, though neither of them knew the other's name. Upon Mr. Barrie protesting that he could not possibly accept so much kindness from a stranger the other immediately replied: "Don't mention it; don't mention it. Why, I've belonged to this club for twenty-five years and you are the very first member who has ever spoken to me." To Bits.

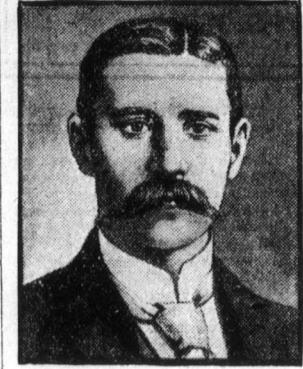
Four young women employed in Los Angeles hotels have married wealthy visitors to the hotels in the last three weeks. Depends on the point of view, remarks the New York Herald, whether this may be regarded as an added attraction for Los Angeles hoteliers or a warning to bachelors contemplating a trip to the coast.



THE MAN FROM HOME

Liebler & Company's production to be seen at the Grand on Monday evening.

Recommended As An Ideal Remedy



W. S. BOND, Esq.,
Lloydtown, Ont., March 19th, 1909.
"For some years I have been greatly troubled with headaches and indigestion, brought on by stomach disorders, constipation and biliousness. I had tried many remedies with only indifferent success, until 'Fruit-a-tives' came to my notice. Being a general store-keeper, I was selling a good many 'Fruit-a-tives' to my customers and, remarking how pleased they were with the results obtained from using 'Fruit-a-tives,' I decided to try them and, I might say, the effects were almost magical. Headaches and biliousness disappeared and to-day I recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to my customers as 'An ideal remedy.'
"I might also add that about three years ago I was laid up with LUMBAGO AND SCIATICA—couldn't get out of bed or lift one foot over the other. A good treatment of 'Fruit-a-tives' cured me of these pains and banished the Sciatica and Lumbago so that today I am as well as ever and can lift anything necessary."
(Signed) W. S. BOND.



MACARONI CHICKEN.
Take left-overs of plain boiled macaroni and cut it in short lengths. Arrange these around the edge of a small platter which has been thoroughly buttered, grate a little cheese over it, and brown in a quick oven.
Have ready one cupful of cold chicken cut in small bits and heated with what remains of the gravy, or a little butter and water; season with pepper and salt and pour on the bordered platter.

MACARONI FRITES.
Soak small pieces of macaroni in weak brine until soft; drain and drop in a pan of hot butter. Fry until brown.

MACARONI CROQUETTES.
Macaroni croquettes are a nutritious dish and not at all difficult to prepare. Break the macaroni into one-half inch pieces, measure two-thirds of a cupful, and cook in salted boiling water until tender. Drain thoroughly, and then add to a sauce made of two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, dash of pepper, and one-third cupful of grated cheese. Spread on a buttered plate to cool, and then take one tablespoonful of the mixture and form into balls, dip in fine, stale bread crumbs, coat thoroughly with beaten egg, then again with the crumbs, and drop into smoking hot fat, turning constantly. When brown drain on paper and serve hot.

CHEESE STRAWS.
Four ounces grated cheese, six tablespoonfuls of flour, yolk of one egg, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, pinch of cayenne pepper.
Mix dry ingredients thoroughly, add yolk of egg and enough cold water to make a stiff paste. Roll out one-eighth inch thick, cut in stripe five inches long and one-eighth inch wide and bake to golden brown in hot oven. Serve with macaroni.

TOMATO SOUP.
Rub through coarse sieve about one quart of cooked tomatoes to remove seeds, then add one pint of water and put on to cook. When at boiling point add one-half teaspoonful salt, quart of milk, and butter size of walnut. Salt and pepper to taste and thicken with flour.

CHILI SAUCE.
Twelve large peeled tomatoes, five sweet green peppers, insides removed; four onions. Cut this all fine, then add one cupful of sugar, one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of oil of cinnamon and cloves. Boil down quite thick and seal in bottles or jars. Jugs are always preferable for tomatoes.

TOMATO CATSUP.
One-half peck onions skinned and cut up, three pecks sound, ripe tomatoes cut up, one quart of water. Put over fire and thoroughly boil, let stand overnight, and in morning dip off all clear water. Then rub the remainder through a coarse sieve to remove skins and seeds and add two coffee cups of sugar, three cupfuls of vinegar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of oil of cinnamon and cloves, two teaspoonfuls of red pepper, which should be mixed smooth with a little vinegar to avoid lumps. Stir and boil constantly for an hour, then seal up. The oils never discolor and so are preferable to the ground spices. This makes seven quarts.

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A leading Parisian milliner has just invented a hat which may be adapted for various occasions at will.

It can be taken to pieces. When its removable brim is parked away under the brow it becomes a close fitting toque suitable for motoring, railway traveling or for walks in rough weather. If its owner finds herself unexpectedly called upon to appear in evening dress she has simply to readjust her crown and she is ready for any function demanding the greatest elegance.—London Chronicle.

WANTED 50,000

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VINIE DALEY,

Clever comedienne to be seen at Bennett's next week.

The Quiet Hour

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

The Angel Watch and Ward.
(British Weekly.)
From far, a voice, the sad Sea crying
The dead are mine, and mine the dying.
I rule o'er white and bleached bones
Of those who sat on earthly thrones.
The dead are mine and the dying.

Again, a voice, the Earth denying
The burden of the sad Sea's crying
The dead are mine, not mine, O Sea.
Then each one clamours, wild and free.
The dead are mine and the dying.

Behold, God's Angel slowly flying
Above the dead, above the dying.
Give up thy dead, for the dead are
mine, O Sea, O Land, not thine.
The dead are mine and the dying.

In vain, the Sea is still defying,
And Earth, in vain, is still replying.
The Angel of the Lord doth keep
True watch and ward where loved ones sleep.
My dead are mine and the dying.

A Prayer at Evening Tide.
Into Thy hands, O Father, we com-
mit this day. With bodies wearied
with the stress of toil and hearts bur-
dened by the weight of cares, we feel
the chill shadows of depression and
regret fall on our spirits as the mists
of evening darken.
Confused and trembling in the gather-
ing gloom, we grope after Thee, for
we have stumbled in the rough places
where our erring feet have wandered.
Gather us, Oh, Father, into the com-
fort and peace of Thy embrace. May
Thy forgiveness heal the wounds our
mistakes have made and Thy com-
passion overcome the sharpness of
our woes.

Rest us and all our dear ones,
Father. The long day of labor is end-
ed now, and our change-filled lives
give promise of no earthly refuge from
the carking cares. Oh, Father, give
us rest this night and with the morn-
ing, if it be Thy will, may we arise re-
freshed in body and eager for new
service.

Two Prayer Lessons.
(By Robert F. Speer.)
Our Lord despised hypocrisy. No
other sin is so constantly denounced
by him. And especially in prayer did
he abhor it. To make prayer and the
act of prayer to God the mere occa-
sion for display or self-exploitation
was to him despicable. And he
speaks out with stern condemnation
in the Sermon on the Mount of the
public prayers of hypocrites. "When
you pray, pray alone to the Father
in secret."

Secret prayer is the test of true
strong life. It was the constant prac-
tice of Jesus. We see him again and
again going off alone to pray and
often in the midst of the throng he
was still alone in prayer. He knew
what value such prayer has, and if
he commends it and assures us as
he does that the Father hears it, we
may rely upon his word. We shall
miss the joy and spring and steady-
ness and strength of life if we do not
have the habit of secret prayer.

Secret prayer saves us from loneli-
ness. We can always have the com-
pany of God. We need only to close
our outward eyes and open the eyes
of the soul, or we can have both the
inner and outward eyes open and be
with God. "Father," we can say, "My
Father. No more than that will be
necessary often, and we shall know
that we are with a friend. And such
companionship, which can be main-
tained anywhere and at all times,
makes life sweet and calm. Whatever
is going on about us can not disturb
us if we are in our hearts alone with
God. The secret place of the soul is
ever with us. Let us live there."
But in deprecating hypocritical
public prayers and urging private
secret prayer, Jesus did not mean that
sincere public or social prayer was
not right and good. Exactly the contrary.
The other text assigned, Matthew
10, 20, holds out special promise to
those who pray together. Its best
blessings require many sharers. We
only come to them when we come with
others.

Every father loves to have his
children come to him together. Let
the two, three, or four children in a
home come in a body and stand be-
fore their father and say, "Father, we
love you, and we have come, all of
your children together, to ask you for
something." Why, before the thing
is asked for, the father's heart has
overflowed and he has gathered those
children into his arms. "My dear
children," he is saying, "I love you,
let us go and do just what you have
come to ask. Well, the Heavenly
Father loves His children more and
not less than an earthly father.
It is a blessed thing to have the
clear, firm assurance of Jesus, "Where
two or three are gathered together in
my name, there am I in the midst of
them." That is better than a prom-
ise. Not "I will be with you," but
"There I am." We do not need to
do any asking for his presence. If
we meet in his name there he is. Of
course he is. His name is himself.
If we meet in Christ in the spirit and
love and character of Christ, there
Christ must of necessity be. And so
we can always find him. If we are
lonely all we need to do is to find
a friend and be with that friend in
Christ and there Christ is.

Anchorage.
I was walking the sea beach with a
friend. I picked up a marine plant
about eight inches long. Its roots had
gripped a stone about the size of a
pigeon's egg. Look, said my friend, all
that plant asked of the stone was an-
chorage. It got its nutriment from the
water.
All life demands anchorage; not a
blade of grass grows, not a tree blooms,
into fruitfulness but asks for anchorage.
Motherhood is anchorage. The
throne of grace is anchorage. The ever-
lasting covenant ordered in all things
and sure is an anchorage. This is the
inarticulate cry of millions—anchorage.
"My soul thirsteth for God."

My complaint is that some teachers
never make the sinner fast to the throne.
The cross the saint fast to the throne.
If they go through the form of letting
go the anchor, the cable is not long

enough to reach the bottom, or if they
touch bottom the anchorage ground is
not stiff enough to hold.

Men think they preach a full gospel
when they call men to repentance and
point to the Saviour. I said to an
one day, "What do you understand by
the gospel?" He replied, "The gift of
Jesus for the souls of men." I said
that is only half! The other half is the
first half, the gift of the soul to the
Son by the Father.

In the seventeenth of John we learn
in six or seven places that the souls are
given by the Father to the Son, and
that they are kept, and that not one
of them is lost. That is what I mean
by making the sinner fast to the cross,
by a free and full and present salva-
tion, and the saint fast to the throne
by almighty power of the holy and
blessed Trinity. Let us hear a little
more of the everlasting covenant in
public teaching, for weak teaching will
wake weak disciples and anything but
strong Christians. It must never be
forgotten that it is the truth that
saves. The eternal verities must be
sounded out. God said of old, "I am
that I am." He says the same to-day.
This human character, regenerate, can
say, "I am," "I am persuaded," "I am
crucified," "I am ready," "I count all
things but loss for the excellency of
the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord,
who does not desire to make headway." To
go on with firmer step, bolder front,
stronger aim, brighter eye, calmer brow
in the way of life.

"Thy bleeding feet these paths have
trod."
But Thou wert strong, and I am frail,
And I am man, and Thou art God!
—H. T. Miller.

Pageants of the Past.
(By A. Banker.)

During the past few years pageants,
mostly representing medieval histor-
ical events, have been very much in
evidence, some held in the grounds of an
old Norman castle, re-enacting in min-
iature actual events which took place on
that very spot centuries ago. But in
the cruel and ensanguined age of the
Roman Emperors the oft recurring page-
ants held in the numerous amphithe-
atres were gruesome and lurid exhibitions
of blood and fire, and ferocious savag-
ery. The cruelty revolved in the most
fiendish cruelty, the spectacle of a pair
of gladiators fighting to the death, or
of a convert to the new faith being torn
in twain by powerful cart horses or dis-
membered and devoured by wild beasts,
causing them ecstasy of delight.

And what ghastly and gruesome page-
ants these amphitheatres have witnessed,
some, as that at Nismes which is still
used for bull fights, being still in quite
a good state of repair. In the Coliseum
of Rome, for instance, what rivers of
blood have been poured forth: what
thousands of victims have been torn to
pieces and devoured by lion or by bear,
by packs of wolf, hounds or by tiger,
by savage bear or by wild bull. Ah!
how that ferocious populace gloated
over the spectacle of three or four Chris-
tian martyrs standing in the centre of
the arena awaiting the onslaught of a
number of hungry lions savagely roar-
ing in their cell, and scowled with de-
light at the famished brutes, fiercely
fought for the mutilated bodies, some
scarce dead, of the faithful young mar-
tyrs.

But not always were the wild beasts
victorious; not always was the victim
slain and devoured. As an instance, that
magnificent man of men, the Apostle St.
Paul, the impersonation of virile
strength both of body and mind, when
in the arena of the amphitheatre at
Ephesus exposed to the furious attack
of the lions, slew them both with the
length one of the savage beasts, and
then the other lies prone on the blood-
stained sand of the arena, and the great
victor is set free as a reward for his
 prowess. And although he knows full
well that it may result in a repetition
of the terrible ordeal, yet immediately
he is released he goes forth again to
preach Christ crucified.

Ah! the Christian faith was no matter
of indifference to these sainted martyrs.
For they realized to the full that their
 Redeemer had on the cross suffered the
cruelest of cruel deaths in order to ex-
piate their sins, and by bearing their
punishment, had opened the gates of
the Kingdom of heaven to those who ac-
cepted Him as their Savior. And they
were as certain as it was possible to be
certain of anything, that when those
savage animals had torn the life from
them, He would accord them a loving
welcome, and allot them a brilliant in-
heritance in the realms of glory.

Moving Pictures New Parlor Game.
Moving pictures form the new parlor
game. A small apparatus measuring
about three feet long by about a foot
wide and deep, recently has been de-
vised together with the necessary pro-
jecting equipment. The image is
thrown upon a ground glass screen, giv-
ing a picture about fourteen inches by
ten, at one end of the machine. If
necessary, this screen can be removed
and the image projected upon a large
white sheet, a piece of white cardboard,
or some other opaque medium to greater
dimensions.

The projecting apparatus is strong
and simple. There is no danger of
igniting the film such as arises when
a powerful luminant is employed, as in
the ordinary exhibition installation.
All that it necessary is an acetylene
bicycle or other convenient form of
lamp. The film being placed some dis-
tance from the light there is no possi-
bility of sufficient heat being gener-
ated in focusing the light to bring about
combustion of the film.
The films are supplied on spools and
operate in the usual way, being wound
again on another spool after passing
before the lens. The picture thrown
upon the ground glass or other screen
is perfectly distinct and clear, and has
all the vivid animation of the large
machines.
This latest invention is ranked as one
of the greatest developments in kine-
matography, as it insures moving pic-
tures for the home.
Electrotractions are becoming so com-
mon nowadays as to be classed merely
as current events.

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The only way for every girl and woman to be well and at her best is to keep her blood rich and red and pure. Impure, weak blood is the cause of the wretched feeling of languor and faintness, pains in the back and sides, headaches and all those other indescribable sufferings which make the lives of so many growing girls and women a daily torture. There is one sure way to be well, and that is through the tonic treatment supplied by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These Pills actually make new, rich blood which growing girls and women need to make them well and keep them well. Thousands of mothers and their daughters have found an effective cure for anemia, general weakness, indigestion, palpitation, nervous disorders, skin troubles and other ailments in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. J. C. Moses, Brenton, N. S., says: "Last spring and summer my daughter's health gave out. She was no energy, was very pale and nervous, and had no appetite. As the usual remedies given in such cases did not help her, we became much alarmed, and on the advice of a neighbor began giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We could soon see an improvement, and as she continued to take the Pills she gained in weight and vigor; her color returned and her whole system seemed to be built up again. She is now the picture of health and joins in recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."
These Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

PETRIFFED THE ENGLISHMAN, TOO.

"Colonel Tom Ochiltree once upset Lord Lansdale when the latter was entertained in New York on his way home from an exhibition to Alaska," said a man who saw the fun.

"At a dinner given in his honor Lord Lansdale told many thrilling stories, and an audible 'oh' went around the table when he finished telling of a petrified forest in Africa, in which he found a number of petrified lions and elephants. As the Englishman lapsed into silence and the applause sank to an echo all looked to Colonel Ochiltree to defend his nationality and beat this petrified lion story."

"Texas," said the colonel, after a pause, has its petrified forests; but, although they contain no petrified lions and elephants, they are remarkable for having petrified birds flying over them."

"Nonsense!" said Lord Lansdale, "that is impossible. Such a phenomenon is contrary to the laws of gravitation." "Ah, that's easily explained," responded Colonel Ochiltree, quickly. "The law of gravitation down there is petrified too."

The new teacher glanced smilingly over the school and was delighted to see so many bright young faces among her new charges.

"Now, children," she said, "so that I may find out what you know I will test you on arithmetic. Maggie Wilkins, if I were to divide three bananas among seven children, what would be the result?"

"A riot," said Maggie, speaking up like a little drum major.

"Possibly," said the teacher, "but that is not what I mean. Tommy, you may take the question. Three bananas among three boys that would be one banana apiece for each boy. Now, three bananas among seventeen boys would be what?"

"Three bananas, m'm," answered Tommy.

"I know, but three into seventeen is," said the teacher.

"Three bananas would go into seven-
teen boys once and none over," said Tommy, confidently.

It was then that the new teacher re-
sponded—Harper's Weekly.

A "new" story about Napoleon is
necessarily suspect; the probability is
that it is simply so old that it has been
forgotten. However, here is one that
M. Arthur Chauquet prints in L'Opinion
as never before published. It relates
to Napoleon and Blucher.

The Sunday School Lesson

LESSON XI.—SEPT. 12, 1909.

Close of Paul's Third Missionary Journey.—Acts 21: 1-17.

Commentary.—I. From Minetus to Tyre (vs. 1, 3). From Miletus Paul and his company sailed straight southward before the wind to the Island of Coos, forty miles. Thence they continued on to the larger islands of Rhodes, opposite the southwest corner of Asia Minor. This island has always held an important place among the islands of the Mediterranean, and its capital was famous for its colossal bronze statue, 105 feet high, the chief of the seven world-wonders. The next station was a nimpotant seaport, on the extreme southern point of the province of Lycia. 3. Landed at Tyre—At Patara Paul found a vessel bound for Phoenicia, and without delay they reached Tyre.

II. A cordial reception at Tyre (vs. 4, 6). Finding disciples—At Tyre Paul found a small company of Christian disciples, with whom he remained in happy, helpful fellowship, ministering the word. When in strange cities it is always well to look for and associate with sea voyagers. At Ptolemais Paul was met by the brethren, and to their affectionate solicitude on his account. They were informed by the Spirit that bonds and afflictions awaited the apostle at Jerusalem, but it was not revealed to them as the will of God that he should change his route and go to Ptolemais, the modern Acre. 5. Brought us—Here is a beautiful and impressive picture of the harmony of Christian communion and the strength of Christian affection. And prayed—As at Miletus, so here, they knelt down and pray before they separate. The meeting with the brethren should be seen and otherwise impossible. A storm rages violently on the sea. The waves are raised according to law and would destroy the frail vessel tossed by them, but for oil from the decks of the imperiled craft, which stills the restless waves in accordance with another law.

11. Lounreying—"We took ship" (vs. 6). Comparing life to a voyage and yourself to a vessel, as Talmage suggests, see that 1. Your craft is made of the timbers of truth. 2. Love is the helm. Pride, ambition or avarice will strand any ship. 3. Christian perseverance is the crew, out so as to overcome the billows. With courage in front and fear aft no broadside of trouble can sweep the deck or fill the hatches. 4. Sails made of faith will wait any ship harborward. 5. The running rigging must be prayer. Pulling on the promises you will hoist the anchor and move steadily onward. 6. For a compass use the word of God. Study is daily. Sail by it constantly. Its needle always points to the Star of Bethlehem. 7. Have hope for the anchor. 8. Look out for icebergs. Have no fellowship with cold, worldly professors of religion (Eph. 5: 11; 2 Tim. 3: 5). 9. For a life-line use the word of God. Study is daily. Sail by it constantly. Its needle always points to the Star of Bethlehem. 7. Have hope for the anchor. 8. Look out for icebergs. Have no fellowship with cold, worldly professors of religion (Eph. 5: 11; 2 Tim. 3: 5). 9. For a life-line use the word of God. Study is daily. Sail by it constantly. Its needle always points to the Star of Bethlehem.

10. Many days—The Greek word for many means some or several. They remained longer than they at first intended. Paul's desire was to reach Jerusalem in time for the feast of Pentecost, but he was delayed at Caesarea more than a week to spare, which time he spent at Caesarea. Agabus—This prophet we have met before (11: 27-30) as the foreteller of famine in the region of Claudius. He comes now from the interior hill country. Some of Paul's best and most helpful epistles were written while he was under bonds and chained to a Roman soldier; but the word of God was not bound. So it has always been. Out of our afflictions God brings a blessing not only to ourselves, but to others. Examples: Bunyan in prison, John on Patmos.

11. The experiment of the forest service in using Angora goats in constructing fire breaks through the chaparral in the Lassen National Forest has met with such success that the government officials believe with careful handling the area grazed over by the animals can be entirely denuded of its present growth of brush.

Two bands of goats were sent into the experimental area early in July. One was composed of ewes and lambs, but owing to defective handling not as much was accomplished by them as by the other band, which was more ably handled.

The goats took to their new duties with a relish and the way in which they devoured the brush along the trails which had been constructed for them was a striking demonstration that their task met with their approval.

Another valuable disclosure of the experiment is the propensity of the animals to nibble at the bark of the manzanita trees, the destruction of which results in the death of the tree. The experiment of the forest service will be fully carried out and it is expected that the thinning out of the heavy brush growth and the destruction of the crooked manzanita will result in the safeguarding of the Lassen National Forest from destructive fires.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THE BOY AND THE PROFESSOR.
"I was mimicking Professor Bore yesterday, and he caught me."
"What did he say?"
"Told me to stop making a fool of myself."—The Wasp.

Wigg—What is the best season of the year for ballooning? Wagg—Fly time, my boy.

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Visitors to Ireland.
The Countess of Aberdeen says there is a marked increase in one type of summer visitor to Ireland, that is in the wives and children of Irishmen working in America who are coming home each season to escape the heat of the American summer, and also of Irish servant girls coming to spend their holidays at their old homes. "Next year," she says, "our shores are to be visited by a large number of Americans of wealth with a view to considering Ireland as a possible opening for the investment of capital. They will be welcome visitors, for with capital to uphold her industries, utilize her water power and further the agricultural development which is already showing such remarkable results, Ireland will surprise the world."

Best Wheat for Bread.
It is a well recognized fact that the flour from the hard spring wheats of the northwestern district will produce a large, well piled loaf of bread of excellent quality, and because it absorbs a lot of water, it also gives a good yield of bread. These are desirable qualities and naturally explain why this class of flour is so popular for bread making.
The softer winter wheats do not contain so much gluten and do not make so large or to many people so desirable a loaf as the spring wheat flours. Yet a good, palatable loaf of bread can be made, and is being made every day, from this class of flour.—Bakers' Weekly.

Sing Sing Prison is to be moved across the Hudson river 15 or 20 miles northward, just eight miles south of West Point, where a large tract of land has been bought and a gang of several hundred convicts has been working for two years. The present prison was also built by convicts in 1828, with material found on the grounds, but, although it has been enlarged every few years, and is now one of the largest penitentiaries in the world, it is not large enough.



The DAY of the DUEL

ON THE BAYOU ROAD
(A TRUE STORY)



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FELIX saw her first at early morning as she rode at furious gallop up the Bayou road. He drew aside, not because there was lack of space for both, but from quick admiration and the wish to follow every movement of the graceful, daintily poised figure. She had her mount well in hand and swept by at top speed. The boy had a vision of flushed cheek and parted lips, a sidelong flash of eye, and she was gone.

Yet not gone. A silk scarf that had added a last piquant touch to the picture fluttered from her shoulders to the ground a second later. She did not notice. With a shout Felix dug his spurs and dashed after her, stooping from his saddle in full career and catching up the scarf neatly. She had drawn rein at his cry and was waiting for him when he cauterized up with his prize. Gallantly, with the ease and grace of his Spanish blood, he threw his mustang back to a sudden halt before her, removed his hat and offered the scarf. She thanked him and accepted it, smiling without embarrassment, wheeled her horse deftly and was off again. He stayed to watch as long as she was in sight.

He was on the road next morning, and at the same hour she passed again. He saluted and she acknowledged his greeting with a pleasant nod. So it was the next day, and the next. Finally there was a morning when she came at a walk and he ventured to speak timidly. She was a little startled, but they rode on together for half a mile. Acquaintance was made. Felix held himself well named.

He called her the mignonette girl, for no particular reason except that he could compare her with nothing for charm and daintiness save the scent of the little flower. She was very young, not more than seventeen, he thought; but he found her free from awkwardness or affectation. Never had the darker, richer beauty of his own race thrilled him as did this frank, blue-eyed, supple-wristed equestrienne. He came to think that the day began and ended with the few moments he was with her along the Bayou road. For her part she was reserved, yet took open pleasure in his company.

So their romance had its growth in sweet morning airs under the arch of the rising sun. They came, met and parted like the figures in some quaint idyl of an older century. He knew her only as Evelyn Courcey. She told him little of her home life. He was content not to seek it. The daily rendezvous on the road was enough for them both as yet.

The elder brother of Felix, Michael de Armas, was a notary and attorney in high esteem with the French and Spanish population of New Orleans. Member of a family that could trace a distinguished line through early settlers back to the Castilian nobility, he had yielded nothing in habits or way of life to the newer civilization of the republic. He knew little English, read none at all, mingled only with his old friends and sought rather pathetically to keep all else at a distance. Yet there was in his attitude no resentment against the changes he saw about him. He was a mild man, even tempered, quiet, inoffensive. If he did not understand more modern thought and methods it was merely because they did not interest him. He prospered among those who had known him and did not look beyond.

He found no fault with Felix in that the boy took kindly to the strange, fresh, vigorous tide that had swept upon the city from the northward. Perhaps he saw that while he himself could well end his life as one almost foreign to the country, the younger De Armas must grow up an American.

Fought Too Well.

As the traditional counselor for many of the most prominent families of old New Orleans Michael became engaged in litigation concerning the resurvey of ancient estates. Boundaries had been loosely fixed and kept under original holders, and in the new order of things a stricter definition of lines and limits led to many a bitter dispute. Several of those who held themselves wronged placed their cases in the hands of De Armas, and the aged attorney fought a good fight for his clients, with Felix as English associate. He fought too good a fight. In the course of it he excited the active enmity of the counter claimants, who found him a sturdy foe. His opponents had influence, the ear of the authorities and, incidentally, a hold on a section of the daily press.

One of the newspapers of New Orleans was owned and edited by Hamlin Jackson, a Georgian. He had a ready and a barbed pen, which had drawn him into more than one quarrel during his five years in New Orleans, and in deadly combat he had proved himself a man of high personal courage. For the rest he was vindictive in pursuit of those he chose to attack and nourished a strong dislike of the original aristocracy of the French and Spanish days.

This was the aid that the counter claimants drew upon. They presented the case to him as one in which the pride and greed of the old families had spurred them into open contempt and resistance of the new authority. He promised that he would attend to the matter in due course.

A week later Felix de Armas, glancing over the day's issue of Jackson's paper, came upon the following:

"Certain proprietors of old estates in the city have offered annoying and presumptuous interference with the orderly settlement of boundary lines incident to a form of government quite opposed to the lax favoritism which they would prefer. It appears that their opposition is being led by one Michael de Armas, a man wholly discredited in the eyes of the bar, a miserable shyster who has fallen upon this opportunity like some unclean bird of prey. From all information the claims set forward by De Armas would be merely laughable if they were not accorded the weight that a free system allows to any litigant.

"De Armas has presented his case with all the



HE BENT FORWARD FROM HIS SADDLE AND PRESSED THE HAND, GLOVED THOUGH IT WAS, TO HIS LIPS.

poisonous and absurdity that would obtain under a benighted despotism. His clients have sacrificed what little hope they might have had in choosing so utterly worthless a representative."

The young man read this insolent attack with rage and horror. The cold blooded wantonness and deliberate falsehood of the thing were stupefying. That one should call his brother—the gentlest, most courteous, most honorable of men—a shyster, an unclean bird, was unthinkable. And yet here it was in print paper and type for all to read. He knew the explanation. The counter claimants had enlisted Jackson and had induced him to cast vile aspersions upon the character of the elder De Armas in the hope that he would be withdrawn from the case by his clients. But the recklessness, the cruelty, the maliciousness of a man who could put such libels into circulation could only proceed from personal venom and a tainted character.

Felix said nothing of the matter to Michael, who, as he well knew, could not read the slander for himself. He gave specific instructions to the aged housekeeper that should any of their friends call they must be carefully warned against communicating the terrible news to the attorney. Meanwhile the fact that Michael was hard at work with preparation of his case and would be held closely to it for several days gave liberty to his design. With the copy of the offending newspaper in his pocket he hurried to the office in which it was published and sent in word that Felix de Armas would like to see Mr. Hamlin Jackson. He was admitted.

No Explanation Needed.

The editor sat at a small, battered desk beaped high with papers. He was writing busily and did not look up at the young man's entrance. Jackson was a tall man, remarkably thin, "built with a square," as some one had ventured to say of him. His cadaverous face was smooth shaven, showing lines and angles in sharp consonance with his features and person. De Armas stood stiffly, waiting with what patience he could muster and stifling the anger that swelled within him.

"Well, sir?" said Jackson, after a pause, continuing his work.

"I fear, Mr. Jackson, that you are laboring under some misapprehension."

"Don't give yourself any uneasiness, Mr. De Armas; I am under no misapprehension."

"But you will permit me?"

"No, sir, I will not permit you to explain a word."

Jackson cast upon his visitor an eye that was as cold and soulless as a gleam from polished steel, an eye from which spirits of less resolution were wont to quail. Felix returned the glance with scorn and high resolution.

"I was going to say, you will permit?"

"And I say I will permit nothing of the kind!" Jackson brought a corded hand down upon the edge of the desk to lend emphasis to his threatening tone. De Armas went white. His nerves, drawn to a tense pitch by his grievance, were like to snap under the insulting tactics of the editor.

"I was going to say that you will accord me the satisfaction one gentleman has a right to demand of another," he thundered. "I can hardly include you in that category, but I hope I can count upon you for the act."

Jackson towered to his feet, blazing with wrath.

"Yes, sir, you can have your satisfaction. The

sooner the better, you impudent whelp. Bring on your whole tribe if you like."

Felix was not sure that he would be able to get away from the place without attempting bodily harm upon the man if he remained to hear more. He received Jackson's words with a gesture of scorn and contempt.

"A friend of mine will call to make the arrangements immediately," he murmured, and left the office.

Felix sought out Pierre Levois to act for him as second, a man skilled in the procedure of the duello and the survivor of many meetings on the field of

THE COMMON SEWING NEEDLE.

WE are so accustomed to seeing the little steel sewing needle in everyday use that we accept its presence as a matter of course, quite as if it grew on a tree like an apple.

It is true that needles have always been used, but not always in their present form. In times when skins of animals were worn for clothing the needle was made of fishbone, bone or ivory, without an eye and of goodly size and strength, in order to pierce the skins easily.

Since the latter part of the fourteenth century steel needles have been made. Various are the kinds and sizes which are now required for everyday use by a world of people for sewing by hand, by machine, for packing, upholstery and leather work, wonderful needles for surgical purposes and many others.

The material used in the manufacture of the needle consists of fine steel wire, which is supplied in coils. These coils are cut with powerful shears into lengths each sufficient for two needles.

Several thousand of these lengths are placed together in a bundle, heated to red heat and then quickly straightened by pressure and rolling.

These straightened lengths are then pointed at both ends on a revolving grindstone. A grinder will point as many as one hundred thousand needles in a day, while machinery invented for the same purpose will point three times as many as a skilled workman.

Next comes the eyeing of the needles. You will remember that each length of wire referred to is sufficient for two needles. At the centre of each length, therefore, is stamped the grooved and rounded impression of two needle heads, end to end, and then perforated by steel punches.

Through the double eye holes thus formed (of, say, one hundred needles at a time) is threaded fine wire, giving an appearance on a two edged comb. The needles are held rigid and then broken apart with comparative ease between the eyeholes.

The needles are next hardened and tempered by being subjected to red heat, plunged into an oil bath, reheated again and gradually cooled.

After this they must be scoured and polished by friction combined with soft soap, oil and emery powder. Washing, drying and more polishing follow—in fact, there seems to be no end to the polishing and finishing processes—but when the work is finally completed the needles are as near perfection as modern machinery and human skill can make them.

Yet we buy them for four cents a paper, at the rate of about six for one cent.

Levois had seen the slanderous article in Jackson's paper and undertook to make terms that would mean the chance of sure satisfaction.

"If he attempts to take advantage of you or seeks to evade the proper degree of risk I will strike him and make him challenge me myself," fumed Levois, departing on his errand. He returned some hours later to report the agreement. The combatants were to meet as soon as might be after dawn the next day, with pistols, at ten paces. Felix was well content. He was no stranger to the use of firearms and the distance would at least make it probable that one or both of the participants would suffer severely.

The edge of his anger dulled by the prospect of settling the injury placed upon his beloved brother, Felix turned his thoughts to other matters. What would the mignonette girl think of him? On the morrow he would be absent from their tryst for the first time since he had met her. At the very moment when she awaited him on the road he would be in peril of his life, seeking that of another. The chances were at best even that he would never center by her side along that road. He would have wished to send her some message, some excuse for his failure to be at the place, but he did not know where she lived. He regretted the omission of happiness that had held him so closely to the charm and mystery of their brief meetings. But there was no way to reach her. He must appear recreant until either by his own word or through the news of his death she should know that he had not forgotten.

Off to the Duel.

It had scarcely lightened in the east next morning when Felix aroused himself from a restful sleep and joined Levois on horse at the corner of the street. A field near the army barracks had been chosen for the scene of the duel. It was well shielded from observation by trees and hedges that offered further protection from the rising sun. They were first on the ground, and Levois thought to give his young principal some last instructions and advice. He found, however, that Felix had entered into that strange, seeming apathy of the iron nerved duellist in which detachment of mind and perfect inflexibility of muscle best fit a man for the mental and physical strain of combat. Levois was surprised and encouraged. The boy would do well, he felt. He refrained from interfering with the control that his principal had drawn about himself and left him standing alone while he began a preliminary measuring of the distance.

Jackson appeared some minutes later, with his second, a man whom Levois and Felix recognized as one of the opponents of his brother in the land suits. The editor's thin, upright form was tightly buttoned in a close fitting coat, his face was set and menacing. There was more than a vestige of truth in the report that he prepared himself for combat as a mummer for his part with deliberate eye to unsettling his adversary's courage by direful men and sinister appearance. Levois knew Jackson's reputation and smiled as he saw this shallow preparation. It would have no more impression than a heathen amulet upon the state of mind with which Felix had bedged himself.

Jackson had brought his own duelling pistols and remained at his end of the duelling in dread and threatening pose, while he sent his second forward to offer Felix the choice. The boy allowed Levois to make the selection and took the weapon after it was loaded without removing his stern gaze from his enemy. Slowly he moved forward to the spot that Levois indicated. Jackson also advanced. The two

faced each other at ten paces, pistol arms lowered and eyes fixed.

"Are you ready, gentlemen?" asked Jackson's second.

"Ready," they replied.

"Fire! One!"

The shots rang out at the same fraction of a second. The bursting cloud of smoke hid each from the other for a space. Felix retained his position. Jackson's bullet had grazed his temple, shearing a lock of hair in passage. As the intervening air cleared the boy saw that his own aim had been better. Jackson had fallen forward; the two seconds were running toward him. A moment later they turned him over. He was dead, instantly killed. The bullet from his opponent's weapon had struck him in the centre of the forehead.

Felix was hardly conscious that he had taken part in what had passed when he came to himself a moment later. It was as if he had waked from a vague dream to find it reality. His youth and inexperience in affairs of death might have made that waking painful, but he felt no emotion other than relief that he had vindicated his brother and cleared the family name. Under the accepted view of the time, in prevailing traditions of right and wrong, he had played the honorable gentleman. Levois led him from the field triumphantly.

Hoping There Is Time.

Out on the highway again Felix looked toward the east with sudden interest. It was late, but there might yet be time to reach the rendezvous if he rode swiftly. He parted hurriedly from his surprised second and with whipl and spur dashed upon a circuitous route toward the Bayou road. He found the mignonette girl riding slowly toward the city. She watched his headlong approach with the smile that he had come to look upon as holding all of light and hope for him.

"Come, Master Chevalier," she said as he drew up, "is this your hour for early riding? Where now is your admiration for the first flush of dawn that I have heard you rant so nobly of?"

"What matter?" he responded, bowing, hat in hand. "If the sun will stand still upon the road and wait for me I lose nothing."

"At least your tongue is not tardy," she retorted.

She turned back and they rode on together. In reaction from the sombre business of the preceding hour Felix threw himself with an ardor he had never before ventured toward his goal. He was tender, brilliant, devoted, halting not at all for her mockery, but pressing to the declaration he was determined to make ere they parted that day. She checked him neatly, her face aglow with happiness and merriment, time after time, but he would not be denied. He caught a softer depth in her glance and returned to the attack with persistent insistence. He would win the mignonette girl now, bringing their idyl to its flower on the spot where first it had sprung to life.

In throwing out the parallels of his investment he asked that he might know where her home was or something of her family. She fenced with him here for some minutes, but finally capitulated with a little sigh.

"I cannot laugh with you in this, Felix," she said. "Had I father, mother or brothers I might jest about them. But I have none of these."

"At least then you have some protector?" said Felix in astonishment. "Is it some more distant relative?" She shook her head.

"But there must be some one."

"Yes, there is one. And he is very dear to me. I was adopted when I was a child, Felix. So far as a man may be a father and still no father he has been that to me. I wish that you might know him," she added, turning impulsively to her companion.

"I have every reason to believe that I shall know him," answered Felix complacently. "If he has been good to you he shall also be my father, for I have none. What is his name?"

"He is Hamlin Jackson, the editor."

She did not notice his silence until some minutes later, when she turned to him with a question. The look she saw upon his face frightened her as nothing she had ever seen before.

"Felix," she cried in terror, "what is wrong?"

His voice sounded far away to his own ears as he answered after a pause with an effort of which he had not thought himself capable:—

"It is nothing—a passing weakness. It will leave me in a moment."

She watched him, wide eyed, and her agitation gave him the strength he needed. In a flash it came to him that the hour was his and hers. Their idyl was crushed with its blossom still unfolded, but nothing should keep from him or blur the memory of this last ride. He would have the fragrance at least.

Wondering at himself, he made some sally presently and in a moment had calmed her. Once more his laugh rang out along the Bayou road. He renewed his wooing where he had left it, carrying no further toward the end he had planned, but taking the same bitthesome, ardent tone. Again she was on her guard, and again they played the game of the ages, man and maid.

They reached the point where she had always parted from him. If she knew with the woman's intuition that he had drawn back from the purpose he met her with that day she gave no sign as she held out her gloved hand smiling. He could not be banal, he could not be manly. There was nothing he might say to prepare her. Yet one thing he did. He bent forward from his saddle and pressed the hand, gloved though it was, to his lips. Then he swept off his hat and drew his mustang aside.

"Goodby," she cried gayly.

"Adieu," he answered.

"A Clash of Circumstances" Next Week.



GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Farewell to Rev. A. L. Brown by Beamsville Baptists.

Winners of Standing Crop Competitions in the District.

Grimbsy High School By-law Had a Good Majority.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Beamsville, Sept. 11.—Mrs. G. H. Hornibrook, Caladonia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bennett during the week end.

Arthur Hayward, Eastwood, spent a few days with Mr. Garnet Gibson this week.

Miss Emma Hearle spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Couse.

John Ritchie was in town from Lindsay on Sunday, returning Monday morning.

Mrs. Chas. VanEvery was in Detroit for a visit over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hewitt, Elyria, Ohio, were staying with the former's parents for a few days this week.

Miss Florence Beatty was the guest of Miss Gladys Brine, Bay street south, Hamilton, at the week end.

Mr. Levi Meyer was elected to the Executive Committee of the Canadian Independent Telephone Association meeting in Toronto on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hillard, Batavia, N. Y., have been spending some holidays with W. and Mrs. Culp.

William Marrs, Pittsburg Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buck on Monday.

Miss Annie Gibson has returned home after a three months' sojourn at the Gravenhurst sanitarium, being greatly improved in health.

Mr. Jay Ismond, Niagara Falls, N. Y., was in town on Monday.

Some of those at Toronto during the week were Mr. Bull, Miss Culp, Dr. Orth, J. P. Osborne, Mr. Fred Davey, Hugh Sinclair, Miss Myrtle Tufford, Mrs. Gus Thomas, Miss Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, Wm. Jerome, Miss Stevens.

Mr. Curtis House and several friends from Almonte were here on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane, Otterville, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith.

Beamsville's greatest fall fair, better than ever this year, Sept. 29 and 30.

Miss Lena Davis has returned to Toronto after spending her holidays at her home here.

H. W. and Mrs. Sussex, who have been in California for several months are home, and Mr. Sussex has resumed his station agent's duties at the G. T. R.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gahan, Brantford, have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Amis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Skirrow, Kingston, were the guests of Mrs. Skirrow's brother, Rev. A. L. Brown, over Sunday.

The following Divisional Court cases were heard by Judge Carman on Tuesday: Wm. E. Shirton vs. Geo. Kookle, act. of \$48.31, adjourned for offset. Geo. Crain vs. C. K. Hagedorn, act. for \$63.38; judgment for plaintiff. Aikenhead Hardware Company vs. J. H. D. Walker, Grimsby, on disputed act. for \$53.40; judgment for plaintiffs in full.

Dr. F. S. Comfort has been chosen to fill the vacancy on the Board of Education, caused by the resignation of Mr. C. E. Riggins, who is filling other offices for the corporation.

A farewell social evening was held at the Baptist parsonage grounds on Monday night, to bid farewell to Rev. A. L. Brown, who is resuming his ministerial studies, and who has been filling the pulpit of the Baptist Church most acceptably for over a year. A number of addresses were made by local clergymen and members of the congregation. An address was also read to Mr. Brown on behalf of the church. The farewell was an enjoyable one in every particular and a fitting send-off for such estimable citizens as Mr. Brown and his wife have been.

Miss Hoodless, Hamilton, spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Miller, Clinton township.

The results in the standing crop competition of the Clinton and South Agricultural Society are announced, the following being prize-winners: Aaron Culp first, W. C. Culp, second, J. B. Parker third, A. W. Culp, fourth, R. P. Moore fifth. Highly recommended, H. B. West and Ed. Boughner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cole have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fairfield on their return from Seattle and the west.

GRIMSBY AND VICINITY.

At the Toronto Fair this week Mr. Bert Marlatt, Miss Laura Henry, Mr. Reid, Mr. Miller and daughter.

The by-law for the raising of \$15,000 for a new highway school, was carried by a majority of 70 on Wednesday.

Miss Lena Woodruff, Hamilton, was the guest of Miss Mary Walker over the holiday.

Mrs. Wm. Mitchell has returned from a month's sojourn in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers, Hamilton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marsh.

F. W. Maddox has opened a restaurant in the same stand as the one formerly occupied by him as a men's furnishing establishment. Transients will now be able to get a good square meal while in town at any time of the day.

Alva and Mrs. Groce, Waterloo, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Groce on Labor Day.

The hop at the club house, Winona, on Monday evening was a jolly little affair, and, while counter attractions kept a number away from the hop, who went down had a delightful and pleasant dance.

Miss Helen McKee, Hamilton, was staying with the Misses Marsh over Monday.

Robert Neal, St. Thomas, was visiting his mother in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Anderson were in Toronto for a couple of days during the past week.

Winners in the standing crop competition of the Peninsular Central Agricultural Society, South Grimsby township, are: Lucien Martin, J. L. Taylor, Ira N. Wardell, John Grant, Book Bros. Highly commended: Walter Thomas. Commended: Wm. M. McCollum, John A. Book.

Mrs. Geo. Phillips was visiting relatives in Galt over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wouter, Chicago, were with Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt, Deer Park Farm, North Grimsby, on Sunday and Monday.

The Oddfellows' parade to divine service on Sunday last was a large one, and the members made a fine appearance on their way to church, headed by the 44th Regiment Band.

Mrs. J. White and family, Tilsonburg.

TIMES PATTERNS.



8563

A USEFUL APRON.

No. 8562.—This practical design for a work apron is the simplest of garments to make and will be found a real aid in preserving the dress, while engaged in work about the house. The skirt is wide and full and furnished with two deep pockets that add considerably to its usefulness. The gathered bib covers the front of the waist and is attached to a circular yoke that slips on easily over the head. Plain gingham was used for the making, but percale, linen and cambric are all suitable for reproduction. The medium size requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Pattern is cut in sizes small, medium and large.

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

Pattern here illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Address "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

were visiting her parents here on Monday.

R. F. Green, Buffalo, N. Y., was spending Thursday with friends in town. Beamsville athletes took away seven first prizes out of a possible ten at the Monday demonstration, besides a number of seconds.

LOCAL OPTION.

Cities, Towns and Villages in Which There Will be Contests.

Local option contests will take place in 116 places on January next:

Cities—Brantford, Peterboro.

Towns—Almonte, Aurora, Brampton, Carleton Place, Clinton, Cobourg, Col. Lindsay, Cornwall, Dresden, Dundas, Galt, Lindsay, Meaford, Newmarket, Orangeville, Picton, Port Hope, Sault Ste. Marie, Stayner, Stelton, Strathroy, St. Mary's, Uxbridge, Wingham.

Villages—Acton, Ailsa Craig, Bancroft, Blyth, Boboyngon, Bradford, Brussels, Burlington, Chatsworth, Dundalk, Dutton, Elora, Exeter, Fenelon Falls, Ferguson, Finch, Georgetown, Grand Valley, Hespeler, Kemptville, Markdale, Merrickville, Port Perry, Richmond, Shelburne, Teeswater, Tiverton.

There will be contests in many townships also.

DR. FRITCH DENIES.

Says He Never Attended the Murdered Millman Girl.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 10.—Dr. Geo. A. Fritch, arrested in connection with the Millman case, made a brief statement today, in which he said:

"I do not know that I ever saw the Millman girl, but I think she was in my office two weeks ago Thursday night in company with another girl. Nothing was said about the nature of her case."

When told that bricks similar to those which the body was weighted had been found in a garage being constructed at Dr. Fritch's home, the doctor said that undoubtedly cement bags might be found there also.

Dr. Fritch was remanded under \$10,000 bail.

Martha Henning again became the central figure to-day in the investigation. Sheriff Gaston took her in charge at Ann Arbor this afternoon, and rushed her to this city, where she was locked in the woman's department at the city prison.

A third person detailed is Mrs. Alice Reno, whom Miss Millman consulted about going to visit a physician, according to a statement made to the police by Mrs. Cora Nellis.

Physicians who have examined the portions of Miss Millman's body state explicitly that there was no necessity existing for an operation.

AIRSHIP DIVES AGAIN.

Willard Falls Into Lake After Brief Flight.

Toronto, Sept. 11.—A little drop of water caused Mr. C. F. Willard, the aviator, to take his second plunge into the lake yesterday afternoon. This aqueous particle became lodged in the carburetor of the engine when the Golden Fly dove into the water a short time ago. Yesterday it mingled with the gasoline, and when Willard on his attempt at flight from Scarborough Beach managed to gain a height of about fifty feet the engine suddenly stopped and allowed aviator and aeroplane to descend into the lake. The flight had been commenced about 5.30 and lasted some thirteen seconds. Mr. Willard will try again to-day.

The forest service has turned 300 Angora goats loose on mountain slopes in western States as an experiment to keep the weeds from the fire breaks.

The emergencies that we are prepared for are the ones that never seem to turn up.

AN IMPROVED POLICE SYSTEM.

Moral and Social Reform Council's Recommendations.

General Law to Suppress Betting on Race Tracks.

The Sweat-Shop and Child Labor—Resolutions For Abolition.

Toronto, Sept. 11.—The Moral and Social Reform Council of Canada held its annual meeting in St. George's Hall yesterday, with Rev. Dr. Carman in the chair. The large and important programme was carried through so expeditiously that no evening session was necessary. Foremost among the items of business was the report on law enforcement presented by Dr. J. G. Shearer, of Toronto, Secretary of the Council. It was unanimously adopted and will be forwarded to the various Provincial Governments for their consideration. Its recommendations were in part: The extension of Provincial or general police forces to supplement the municipal forces; the placing of the municipal police under bodies out of the sphere of municipal politics; the fusion of the municipal police system with the Provincial system; the training of the members of the police forces in the laws they must enforce, under the direction of the various Attorneys-General; the placing of such power in the hands of the Provincial Attorneys-General that they can compel police commissioners and constables to enforce the laws; the enforcement of liquor laws by provincial officers and the organization of a movable as opposed to a local Provincial police force.

The subject of child labor, truancy, sweat-shops and women workers were also dealt with in a series of resolutions. These recommended compulsory education, the forbidding of boy laborers in the streets, as, for example, newsboys, the appointment of truancy officers by boards of education rather than by the police commissioners, shorter hours for women and child workers, the abolition of sweat-shops and the securing of a more uniformly adequate remuneration for women workers.

The executive reported that it had applied for legislation to make possible probation and indeterminate sentence in the treatment of criminals, but as yet had received no encouragement. Fresh representations will be made to the Federal authorities. The executive also outlined what had been accomplished in amending the criminal code during the year. It regretted that better success had not attended its efforts to have the race-track evil suppressed. A motion by Dr. N. Y. Hoyle and Principal Serlinger, of Montreal, favoring the amendment of the criminal code to make race-track betting unlawful throughout Canada was carried unanimously.

A second resolution moved by Judge MacKay, of Port Arthur, and Canon Inglis, of Toronto, asked for an amendment to the code regarding social evils. An effort will also be made to curb the white slave traffic at the ports of entry by having the Government place special police agents there.

Rev. A. A. Graham, of St. John, N. B., brought up an interesting variation of the age-old theory that the King can do no wrong. It is unlawful for liquor to be introduced in those districts covered by the Scott Act. According to a judgment of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, however, liquor entering these parts by the Intercolonial Railway cannot on that account be seized. This will be investigated by the Moral Reform Council.

Two new units of membership, the Salvation Army and the Canadian Purity Educational Association, were received, and the Congregational Union of Canada, hitherto an informal member, became formally joined to the association.

The election of officers for 1910 resulted as follows: Honorary President, Archbishop Matheson, of Winnipeg, Primate of All Canada; President, Rev. A. Carman, D. D., L.L.D., General Superintendent of the Methodist Church; Vice-President, James Simpson, Vice-President of the Trades and Labor Council of Canada; Secretary, Rev. J. G. Shearer, B. A., D. D.; Treasurer, Henry Moyce.

EARL GREY

Opened the Women's Canadian Club at Vancouver.

Vancouver, Sept. 10.—Earl Grey, after a trip to points inland, returned here and inaugurated the Women's Canadian Club. In a stirring address on women's work he said: "Whatever advantages the city may possess in position, in natural beauty, climate, the physique of its citizens, all these advantages will count for nothing if the women do not by their example and influence give the lead to the community in the direction of righteousness, sacrifice and service."

Yesterday morning the party went to New Westminster and visited the largest lumber mill in the world. They left New Westminster on the afternoon train for the east. The party visit Gold- en, Windermere, Banff, Calgary and Regina before returning to Ottawa.

A Prize Horse Stabbed.

Toronto, Sept. 11.—A case of wanton cruelty to a valuable horse, the property of Mrs. Peake, of Kentucky, has just been brought to the attention of the police on duty at the Exhibition grounds. The horse, Russell A., was wounded in the right foreleg, and a veterinary surgeon who examined it has reported to the owner that a knife was used on the animal. The wound is a serious one, and it is impossible at present to say just what the outcome will be. The animal has not been able to leave the stall, and is being attended by Dr. Stewart, V. S.

Messrs. A. E. Armstrong, representing the Presbyterian Church, and R. W. Allyn, the Anglican, left Toronto to-day for their next National preliminary arrangements, by holding a series of district conferences in the central cities and towns throughout the Dominion, for a tour of western points in the interest of the Canadian council, laymen's missionary movement, starting from Winnipeg, October 22.

NATURAL GAS STOVE SALE

Having a carload of Stoves delivered to me six weeks earlier than expected and not having room for them at present, I am going to sell them at a little better than MANUFACTURER'S PRICES.

These Stoves and prices afford you an opportunity that should not be ignored.

In order to burn natural gas economically you must have stoves which are made for natural gas, then the stove will very soon pay for itself. If you do not want to buy at present come anyway and look at this excellent display of high-grade Stoves and see the bargains your neighbor is getting. We can demonstrate features in these stoves not shown in any other line. I will have them on sale SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, and the sale will continue from that time until the carload is disposed of, as I have no room to store them.

T. F. BERMINGHAM

20 John Street South

TELEPHONE 1989

P. S.—Manufacturer will be on the floor to demonstrate these stoves.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. Charles Duff Scott, a Toronto barrister, is dead.

The estimated attendance at the Toronto Exhibition up to Friday night was 706,000.

If the typhoid epidemic at Cobalt is not soon checked the town may be quarantined.

Mr. Frank N. Nudel, an official of the Department of Education, died after a brief illness.

A part of the Garrison Common, Toronto, will be leased by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission for a transformer station.

The Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and the Macdonald Institute have each more pupils than they can accommodate.

The claim of the Orinoco Corporation against the Venezuelan Government has been settled. Venezuela will pay the company \$385,000 in eight annual instalments.

William Lawson, J. P. Elginburg, denies the sensational story published that he was imprisoned over night in a cemetery vault at Svidenham. He says there's no truth in it.

John Couvrett, aged 26 years, died as the result of the injuries he sustained from a fall of fifty feet from an Ottawa electric company's pole in front of the Cory block on Wednesday.

The Right Rev. Louis M. Miller, D.D., aged 58, head of the Province of the Immaculate Conception of the Franciscan Order in America, died at a Syracuse hospital on Friday night.

Harry Gill, a carpenter, 452 Banning avenue, Winnipeg, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket knife in St. James' Park on Friday. It is thought he will recover.

Will Crooks, M. P., accompanied by his wife, left England yesterday for a tour of the empire. This is the first occasion on which a workingman member of Parliament has undertaken a tour of the colonies.

The Toronto Railway Company has not paid the city the mileage allowance for the quarter ending June 30 last, amounting to \$20,816.29. The company has refused to pay mileage on the Roncesvalles avenue track.

High honor has been conferred upon a Canadian in China, John Calvin Ferguson, B. A., Ph. D., son of Rev. John Ferguson, a retired clergyman of Belleville, Ont., in that he has been recommended by Viceroy Tuan Fung for the red button of the second grade.

Mr. John Wrigley, for many years engineer of the Grand Trunk, died suddenly at his home on Clarence street, London, on Friday. He had been working in the garden shortly before he expired. Mr. Wrigley was 70 years of age, and a native of Devonshire.

STATUE OF SEWARD.

Was the Man Who Bought Alaska From Russia.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 10.—A bronze statue of Secretary of War Wm. H. Seward, the father of Alaska, who bought for a trifling sum the richest colonial possession of Russia, was unveiled to-day in front of the Seward mansion on Seward avenue at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. The mansion, copied after the Seward home in Auburn, N. Y., is New York's building at the fair.

Secretary Seward's son, General Wm. H. Seward, of Auburn, N. Y., delivered the oration at to-day's unveiling.

FATHER AND SON DROWNED.

Miles Jarvis' Body Found Near Where Son Perished.

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—The sequel to an accident on Lake Winnipeg was the finding of the body of Miles Jarvis, father of the unfortunate boy who was drowned last Friday. The body was found this morning by Adolphus Hourie, lying on the shore at Stony Point, about three-quarters of a mile south of where his son's body was found. Coroner Dr. Ritchie was wired for, and is expected on the first train to make all necessary arrangements for the removal of the body to Winnipeg.

ROLLED INTO WATER

A Little Girl Was Drowned at St. Catharines.

St. Catharines, Sept. 10.—The four-year-old daughter of William Brinson, an employee of the Welland Vale Manufacturing Company, was drowned in the waste weir in the rear of the works this evening. The girl, with her three-year-old brother, was playing on the banks of the weir, waiting for her father to leave the factory. In some manner the little girl lost her footing at the top of the steep bank and rolled into the water. Workmen at the factory had seen the children on the bank, and fearing for their safety, had warned them away. Soon after the boy was seen crying and told of the accident. A searching party was at once organized, but the current at that spot is very swift and up to a late hour to-night no trace of the body had been found.

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William Lawson, J. P. Elginburg, denies the sensational story published that he was imprisoned over night in a cemetery vault at Svidenham. He says there's no truth in it.

John Couvrett, aged 26 years, died as the result of the injuries he sustained from a fall of fifty feet from an Ottawa electric company's pole in front of the Cory block on Wednesday.

The Right Rev. Louis M. Miller, D.D., aged 58, head of the Province of the Immaculate Conception of the Franciscan Order in America, died at a Syracuse hospital on Friday night.

Harry Gill, a carpenter, 452 Banning avenue, Winnipeg, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket knife in St. James' Park on Friday. It is thought he will recover.

Will Crooks, M. P., accompanied by his wife, left England yesterday for a tour of the empire. This is the first occasion on which a workingman member of Parliament has undertaken a tour of the colonies.

The Toronto Railway Company has not paid the city the mileage allowance for the quarter ending June 30 last, amounting to \$20,816.29. The company has refused to pay mileage on the Roncesvalles avenue track.

High honor has been conferred upon a Canadian in China, John Calvin Ferguson, B. A., Ph. D., son of Rev. John Ferguson, a retired clergyman of Belleville, Ont., in that he has been recommended by Viceroy Tuan Fung for the red button of the second grade.

Mr. John Wrigley, for many years engineer of the Grand Trunk, died suddenly at his home on Clarence street, London, on Friday. He had been working in the garden shortly before he expired. Mr. Wrigley was 70 years of age, and a native of Devonshire.

STATUE OF SEWARD.

Was the Man Who Bought Alaska From Russia.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 10.—A bronze statue of Secretary of War Wm. H. Seward, the father of Alaska, who bought for a trifling sum the richest colonial possession of Russia, was unveiled to-day in front of the Seward mansion on Seward avenue at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. The mansion, copied after the Seward home in Auburn, N. Y., is New York's building at the fair.

Secretary Seward's son, General Wm. H. Seward, of Auburn, N. Y., delivered the oration at to-day's unveiling.

FATHER AND SON DROWNED.

Miles Jarvis' Body Found Near Where Son Perished.

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—The sequel to an accident on Lake Winnipeg was the finding of the body of Miles Jarvis, father of the unfortunate boy who was drowned last Friday. The body was found this morning by Adolphus Hourie, lying on the shore at Stony Point, about three-quarters of a mile south of where his son's body was found. Coroner Dr. Ritchie was wired for, and is expected on the first train to make all necessary arrangements for the removal of the body to Winnipeg.

SCRAP BOOK POETRY

AN OVERWORKED ELOCUTIONIST.
Once there was a little boy, whose name was Robert Reece;
And every Friday afternoon he had to speak a piece;
So many poems thus he learned that soon he had a store
Of recitations in his head, and still kept learning more.

And now this is what happened: He was called upon, one week,
And totally forgot the piece he was about to speak!
His brain he cudgelled: Not a word remained within his head!
And so he spoke at random, and this is what he said:

"My Beautiful, My Beautiful, who stands est'proudly by her mound,
It was the schooner Hesperus—the breaking waves dashed high!
Why is the Forum crowded? What means this stir in Rome?
Under a spreading chestnut tree there is no place like home!

When Freedom from her mountain heights cried, 'twinkle, little star,
Shoot, if you must, this old grey beard, King Henry of Navarre!
Roll on, thou deep and dark blue crested crag of Drachenfels,
My name is Norma, on the Grampian Hills, ring out, wild bells!

If you're winking, call me early, to be not to be,
The curfew must not ring to-night! Oh, woodman, spare that tree!
Charge, Chester, charge! On Stanley, on, and let who will be clever!
The boy stood on the burning deck, but I go on forever!"

His elocution was superb, his voice and gestures fine;
His schoolmates all applauded as he finished the last line.
"I see it doesn't matter," Robert thought, "he works hard I say,
So long as I declaim with oratorical display!"
—Carolyn Wells.

BODY OF A BABY.

Three Weeks Old Girl Left by Visitor to Detroit Hotel.

Detroit, Sept. 10.—The dead body of a three-weeks-old baby girl was found alone to-day in a room at the Library Park Hotel. The child was brought to the hotel yesterday afternoon by a well-dressed and attractive-looking woman, who registered as Mrs. J. C. Capon of Chicago.

Coroners' physicians performed an autopsy on the body of the infant at noon. The stomach, which they did not examine, was turned over to County Chemist Clark. The bottle found on the infant's bed has also been sent to the county chemist for an analysis of its contents.

SUICIDE OF WHALES.

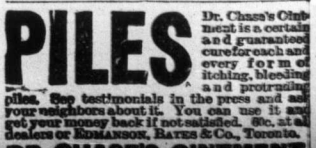
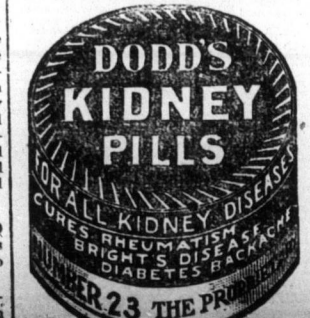
Refusal to Live After the Death of Their Mates.

Paris, Sept. 10.—M. Edmund Perrier, addressing the Academy of Science, described a whale that voluntarily ends its days when its companion dies. A specimen has been preserved by M. Anthony, of St. Vaast de la Hougue.

This sea mammal is extremely rare, said M. Perrier. Despite its length of sixteen feet, it almost always remains hidden from the eyes of man. Only 25 specimens of this kind of whale are known, and this is the first time it has been preserved. It possesses only two teeth, placed in the middle of the jaw.

M. Perrier said that these whales came ashore only in couples. Should the male die, one can expect to see a female stranded soon afterwards, and vice versa. "Suicide for love," Mr. Edmund Perrier explained with a smile.

Two robins, pure white, with the exception of the usual red breast, built their nest in a maple tree at Oxford, Mass.



STILL WAITING FOR PEARY.

His Wife Now at Sydney Awaiting His Arrival.

Thousands See Cook Depart From Copenhagen.

Peary Will Not Try to Discover the South Pole.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Robt. E. Peary, her daughter, Marie Al-

The wireless had flashed down from coast to coast the report that Peary was still at Battle Harbor, and Mrs. Peary herself had received no message from her husband telling of his imminent approach.

The first question asked her was regarding the possibility of Commander Peary's tackling the South Pole next. She met the suggestion of more Polar dashes with an emphatic shake of her head.

"What will he do?" was the following query. Mrs. Peary shrugged her shoulders and laughed.

"Visit me for a while and the children. We have been married twenty-one years, and have lived only three of them together. Just the other day my boy said: 'Won't it be strange to have dad around home?'"

Mrs. Peary interjected an explanation of her husband's relentless effort to conquer the Pole. He always said that as long as there remained a square inch of the globe unexplored that was a challenge to discovery.

"I don't know that he ever gave the purely scientific value of discovering the Pole much consideration," she answered, "though he always went prepared to study scientific matters. The achievement itself and the mapping of the northern lands were his main objects."

Mrs. Peary, replying to a question, said that in the messages she had received from her husband since he got in touch with civilization he had made no mention of discovering new lands. In fact, he had not mentioned his discoveries at all.

The matter in statements credited to her in an interview in which she was made to make admissions on Dr. Cook was called to Mrs. Peary's attention.

I have steadily declined to discuss Dr. Cook," she said, "and that interview was false. The only statement I made regarding Dr. Cook was that if he had discovered the Pole I congratulated him, but that I was sorry my husband had not reached it first."

PEARY TOOK THEM. Corroboration of Cook's Story Regarding His Provisions.

St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 10.—This message was received here this morning from Capt. Mose Bartlett, uncle of Capt. Bartlett, commander of Peary's ship, the Roosevelt. Capt. Mose Bartlett was in command of the John R. Bradley, which took Dr. Frederick A. Cook north.

I had previously put ashore two years' supplies for Cook and five tons of hard coal. Our vessel, the John R. Bradley, was laden with stores and ten tons of hard coal. When Cook landed we gave him half the coal and the stores which we required to bring us home.

Then the Trouble Will Begin. New York, Sept. 10.—Dr. Cook will arrive in this city on the Oscar II. on Sept. 20 or 21. Dr. Peary will probably reach here a few days later, and then the trouble will begin.

LEAVES DENMARK. Hundred Thousand Assemble to See Cook Sail.

Copenhagen, Sept. 10.—Dr. Cook has written the following farewell message to the people and the city of Copenhagen:

"You were the first to open my eyes to the joys of civilization. I go home with the cheers of enthusiasm, which I shall ever cherish."

Fully one hundred thousand persons assembled on the water front to bid him adieu and to cheer him. Such enthusiasm as was displayed was never before witnessed here. He was deeply affected. Members of the Geographical Society and professors from the university took leave of the explorer on board the steamer, where speeches were made.

It is now settled that Dr. Cook has abandoned his proposal to send an expedition to Greenland in search for the two Eskimos who accompanied him to the pole, but perhaps in May next a ship will be sent for them with Capt. Sverdrup in command.

On the eve of his departure, Dr. Cook gave an interview, in which he asserted that his original records had been sent to America. He admitted that some explanation of his parting with them was necessary.

The facts were that when he was returning to Anaktok he met Mr. Whitney, who was waiting on his return trip, and, being restless with the great news he had to tell, preferred to go to the nearest point where a steamer for Europe could be secured.

Dr. Cook is quoted as saying before he embarked: "I have just received a cable from Mr. Whitney aboard the Jeannie. He has my documents."

That Injunction. Toronto, Sept. 10.—The Mail Printing Company was at the instance of representatives of the London Times, on Thursday night served with an interim injunction restraining the Mail and Empire from publishing any portion of Commander Robert E. Peary's account of his discovery of the North Pole.

FORCING CANADA.

Germany is Depending on United States For It.

Berlin, Sept. 10.—The National Zeitung states that in spite of all the machinations of Britain, it appears it will no longer be possible for her to prevent the conclusion of commercial peace between Germany and Canada.

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Proclamation: KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

WHEREAS, The people of Hamilton are approaching that season of the year when wind whistles through the brush and the furnace begs for food; and

WHEREAS, Hay lids and straw roofs are beginning to look like last year's birds' nests, not to say what is technically known among good dressers as being "on the pazzaz"; and

WHEREAS, The city of Hamilton is noted all through Ontario as being the home of men's fine millinery, her citizens as the glass of fashion and the mould of form; now, therefore,

I, do hereby announce and proclaim that on and after the 13th day of September it shall be strictly a gross violation of fashion's law for any man in the city of Hamilton, county of Wentworth, and province of Ontario, to knowingly, willingly or intentionally wear, display, exhibit, flaunt, or otherwise add, abet or encourage the wearing, displaying, exhibition or flaunting of the now obsolete personal adornment to the head known as the STRAW HAT; and it is further

PROCLAIMED, That anyone who GETS UNDER one of these hats will expose himself to the efforts of his fellow citizens in GETTING OVER hats aforesaid, by stepping, jumping or leaping on said hat; and it is urged upon all citizens, that in order to uphold the good name of Hamilton as a fashion centre, each citizen be and is hereby made a committee of one to enforce, in spirit and in word, the provisions of this proclamation.

Given under my hand and the appended seal this eleventh day of September.

(Signed) JACK STRAW.

BRITAIN'S FUTURE.

LORD ROSEBERY DENOUNCES THE BRITISH BUDGET.

A Revolutionary Measure—A Challenge to the Lords—Millions of Money Idle Owing to General Apprehension.

London, Sept. 10.—Lord Rosebery, formerly leader of the Liberal party and Prime Minister of England party has already condemned the pending budget in vigorous terms, delivered a further denunciation of that extraordinary measure at Glasgow this afternoon.

"I have long been an independent politician," he said, "and ceased long ago to hold communion with the Liberal party. My opinions therefore must not be regarded as compromising that party."

Lord Rosebery, who devoted his speech chiefly to an attack upon the licensing clauses and the land taxes, declared that the budget was putting the future of Great Britain into the melting pot.

"It is a revolution," he said, "that, whether it is necessary or not, has no mandate from the people."

Referring to the proposed land taxes, he said they previously attacked the State's guarantee on all forms of property. Under the new taxation no form of property would be safe.

"The Government," he said, "has set out to attack the land industry by every means in its power. Land owners are damned, according to the spirit of the age, for holding any property at all, and doubly damned for holding property in land."

"The budget seeks to establish an inquisition unknown previously in Britain, and a tyranny unknown previously to mankind. I cannot imagine why the Government is so hostile to individual liberty, so partial to bureaucracy."

"I have come to the conclusion," said Lord Rosebery, "that the Government wishes the Lords to throw out the budget, and is daring the Upper House to do so, but the Lords are not likely to do what is expected of them. The great danger under the budget is the doctrine of Socialism, with which the Government is dallying. There are scores of millions lying idle in the banks to-day because of apprehension with regard to the Government's financial policy."

ALLAN LINE TRANSFER. Believed at Liverpool to Have Been Accomplished

Liverpool, Sept. 10.—The report sent to G. T. R.'s absorption of the Allan Line is generally credited in shipping circles, for some time has long been contemplated. While it is believed definite terms have been provisionally agreed upon, it is questionable whether any official announcement can yet be made, owing to existing arrangements as to mail carrying between the Allan Line and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Later inquiries show that the deal so far arranged is to transfer the fleet business of the Allans to T. & A. Allan, Glasgow, to H. & A. Allan, Montreal, a statement which is not at variance with the denial of the original announcement. There seems, it is stated, little doubt that H. & A. Allan are active in conjunction with the G. T. R.

"He's not what you call strictly handsome," said the major, beaming through his eyeglasses on an utterly hideous baby as he lay howling in his mother's arms; "but it's the kind of face that grows on you." "It's not the kind of face that ever grew on you," was the indignant and unexpected reply of the maternal being, "you'd be better-looking if it had!"—Roseleaf.

ALMONTE FIRE.

Broke Out in Frame Structure and Spread Fast.

Almonte, Ont., Sept. 10.—Fire which did damage to the extent of about \$75,000, broke out at three o'clock this morning in a frame structure in the rear of a business block on Mill street, occupied by James Patterson, druggist; W. Kaufman, hardware, and W. West, general merchant. Adjoining the building first attacked were several other frame buildings, and these soon fell a prey, together with the three-story Commercial Hotel with its outbuildings.

The following frame buildings were totally destroyed: W. West, merchant; James Patterson, druggist; Commercial Hotel, owned by J. K. Cole and tenanted by D. J. McDonald, and George Young, boots and shoes, also a tenant on the first floor of the hotel property.

Dr. Patterson, dentist, who was a tenant in the Patterson block, also suffered a total loss.

An electric light pole fell, striking A. S. Henshaw, manager of the Bank of Montreal, knocking him unconscious and breaking his collarbone. At 10 he was reported conscious and no really serious results are anticipated.

Several of the owners of stores are away, but it is known they are fairly well insured.

SEIZURE OF FISH.

Enforcing Game Laws in New York State.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The State authorities this season have seized at Utica thirty packages of fish, shipped in violation of the law, making it a misdemeanor for a common carrier to receive or carry any person to make shipments of birds and game on which there is a closed season in this State, except such shipments as are plainly marked on the outside of the package with the kinds and number of such fish and the name and address of the consignee. It is suspected most of the packages were forwarded by persons who had illegally netted fish in the vicinity of Black Lake, St. Lawrence County, and Cape Vincent on the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario. The express companies, warned by the State authorities of the violation, are holding their agents personally responsible.

PREMIER'S RETURN.

Cabinet Discusses the Business of the Session.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned to the capital this morning from Brockville, and this afternoon a Cabinet meeting was held, at which there was a preliminary discussion of business for the coming session. The date for the opening of Parliament has not yet been definitely fixed, but the tentative dates are now either November 4th or November 11th. Sir Wilfrid will leave to-morrow for a short holiday trip down the Ottawa River on Senator Edwards' yacht, and will be absent until Tuesday.

Twenty-eight millions of dollars is to be expended for engineering work, harbors, telegraphs, hospitals, river and harbor dredging, harbor works, sanitation, railways, etc., in the Ivory Coast Colony and other places in West Africa, says a British consular report.

There are 251 postal savings banks in operation in the Philippines with 8,408 depositors and \$717,000 on deposit. Filipino depositors number 4,591 and Americans 3,375.

The man who buys popularity generally gets stuck.

PRESIDENT IS A POET.

Head of Stone Cutters Writes About Hamilton.

Delighted With the City and With Its People

With Whom He Spent Some Time Last Month.

That Hamilton is a city of exceptional beauty is well understood. Approbatory comments are heard from visitors very soon after their arrival here. Last month the city had a distinguished visitor in the person of Mr. Joseph Evans, president of the Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America, and about whose visit the Times gave suitable mention. That he was convinced that Hamilton is more than ordinarily beautiful, and that the citizens he met were courteous and polite, is evidenced by the following extract from the current issue of the Stonecutters' Journal:

During a recent visit to the north, your president enjoyed several respites from the daily grind. At Hamilton, Ont., the good brothers fairly outdid and outshone themselves in welcome, hospitality and entertainment. Arriving in the afternoon, an enterprising committee with a splendid equipage took pride in exhibiting their really beautiful city. An inclined railway took the carriage, horses, company, and a big house on the side, directly up a mountain at an angle of about 60 degrees, the summit revealing a scene of grandeur not to be excelled in the world, Lake Ontario at our feet, and the wonderful fruit belt undulating as far as the eye could reach.

The issue also contains a poem and song by Mr. Evans which is a great favorite with workmen all over America, and the Times has been asked to print it, which it is pleased to do. It is entitled, "Your Tool Box Will Be Ruffled By and By."

I must shortly leave the banker, For my yard is long exempt, The fire of youth has vanished from my eye, And the saddest thought to-day Is, when I have passed away, That my tool box will be ruffled by and by.

Chorus: I have roamed about the country, But I'm getting stiff and old; And now I'm travelling home again to die. Though you're young and strong to-day, The years will pass away, And your tool box will be ruffled by and by.

When I was but a 'prentice lad, Just starting at the trade, Some chump would make me mad enough to cry, But I heeded not his chaff, For this saying made me laugh, That his tool box would be ruffled by and by.

When I became a journeyman, And started on the road, With pockets light, but spirits always high, I was never known to shirk From the hardest kind of work, But my tool box will be ruffled by and by.

Sometimes I thought it hard, When I struck a stranger's yard, And a rumper worked with malice in his eye, But I merely used to grin, As I said, "My boy, go in, But your tool box will be ruffled by and by."

You may often meet a sneak, Who with manner soft and meek Will do his best to down you on the sly, Keep your eye upon the lad, Let this saying make you glad, That his tool box will be ruffled by and by.

I must end my little song, And be jogging right along, My journey's end is drawing very nigh; Take my advice, be fair, Act the man, and always square, For your tool box will be ruffled by and by.

LORD LONSDALE IN ACCIDENT.

Auto He Was Driving Crashed Into Wall—Mechanicians Injured.

London, Sept. 10.—Lord Lonsdale was involved in an automobile smash near Kirkby Stephen this afternoon. He was driving down a steep hill, when the steering gear failed to work and the car crashed into a wall, 30 yards of which was wrecked. Lord Lonsdale escaped with nothing more serious than a shock. Two mechanics accompanying him were seriously injured.

TRISCUIT

The Favorite Tit-Bit for Supper

Buttered Triscuit (Shredded Wheat Wafer) with cheese or marmalade.

Wholesome and good for the stomach.

At all Grocers.

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR Sold and guaranteed by all dealers. THE WOOD MILLING CO. Phone 116

We Cure Men

We cordially invite men who are discouraged, and who think their cases incurable, to consult us either in person or by mail, free of charge. "GUIDE TO HEALTH," Free by Mail. BUFFALO MEDICAL CLINIC No. 203 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.

DIDN'T LIKE.

What Unfavorably Impressed the Press Delegates.

W. T. Stead asked the members of the Imperial Press Conference what impressed them most unfavorably in Great Britain. Their replies are published in The Review of Reviews. The replies are grouped under the countries represented by the writers:

North America: 1. The extent of great wealth and luxury, and great want. 2. The people in the poorer quarters of the manufacturing districts. 3. The unemployed. 4. The poverty and drunkenness of certain sections of the people.

South Africa: 1. The growth of luxury in upper and middle classes. It cannot fail to have a deteriorating influence on the nation. 2. The preponderance of women, and the foreign goods consumed. 3. The outcasts on the Embankment, and the squalid poverty of your great cities.

Australia: 1. The number of foreign waiters in the hotels and the habit of smoking at meals in the presence of ladies. 2. The croakers. 3. The submerged Tenth. 4. The excess of luxury with the rich, the extreme hardships of the poor.

New Zealand: 1. The overcrowding in the cities, their smoke-begrimed appearance, and the dirt and squalor amidst which the people are content to live. 2. The confessed inability of rich England to cope with its submerged Tenth problem.

3. Socially the sight that impressed me most unfavorably was a vast crowd of women and children, who lived in a narrow street in Sheffield, to witness the arrival of the Press Delegates at a certain factory there. Their appearance was to me pathetic. And I should bracket with this the growing evil of ladies smoking in the dining-rooms of hotels and in the lower and the middle classes. 2. The growth of Socialistic ideas. 3. The physical condition of certain classes of labor.

Grand Trunk Annual Western Excursions. From Hamilton to Port Huron and return, \$4.20; Detroit, \$5.70; Chicago, \$11.50; Bay City, \$6.60; Cleveland (via Buffalo and C. and B. steamers), \$5.15; Cleveland (via Buffalo and D. and C. steamers), \$8.20; Grand Rapids, \$8.45; Saginaw, \$6.50.

Good going September 16, 17 and 18th. Return limit October 4th, 1909. Further information and tickets may be obtained from any Grand Trunk agent.

SHACKELTON'S SECOND ATTEMPT Will Endeavor to Reach South Pole Next Year.

New York, Sept. 10.—A cable despatch to The American from London says: Lieutenant Shackleton intends making another try for the South Pole next July. His expedition will have a base in Macmudo Sound and another in King Edward Land, if that point can be reached. The object of the expedition will be not only to try for the Pole, but also to do geographical work in King Edward Land, which is an unknown region.

Meanwhile Shackleton will lecture in the United States, beginning in October.

Killed at Weston. Toronto, Sept. 11.—Hurrying over the C. P. level crossing near the Maffett Stove Works at Weston yesterday noon, William Mathers was struck by a fast train and instantly killed. He was going home to dinner at Mrs. Willard's where he boarded, and apparently misjudged the speed of the train. Eye-witnesses say that the unfortunate man had almost cleared the tracks. The tender of the locomotive struck him on the head, turned him round and the heavy side rods of the engine struck him on the head. The train did not stop.

Uruguay's public debt on December 31, 1908, was \$134,682,430, an increase of \$1,000,000 during the year.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

JOBS TELEPHONE.

From a friend journeying in a little Main coast village comes the following good story: Job Spear, proprietor of the village grocery store and famous for the acidity of his temper, recently added a telephone to the equipment of his establishment in order to keep abreast of the times. The "boys" one day resolved to "jolly" him a little, and one of their number was delegated to call him up. The following conversation ensued:

"Hello, Mr. Spear?" "Yes, what do you want?" "Are you sure this is Mr. Spear?" "Yes, yes, yes." "Well, have you any dry fish?" "Yes."

"Then give them a drink. Good-bye."—Boston Journal.

WHY HE RAN SO HARD.

The excited man dashes through the gates just as the train is leaving. An equally excited woman shrieks madly at him from the rear platform. He sprints for the train, but it gains headway and leaves him standing in the middle of the track, perspiring and breathless.

"Why did you run so hard, Colonel?" asks a track hand. "That's the limited. Might a 'knowed you couldn't catch it after it started."

"I know blamed well I couldn't catch it. I wanted to miss it, but that was my wife on the back platform and I had to put up a bluff."—Life.

There is a merchant of a western city, a man of astute business sense, but of little education, who furnished most of the capital required to erect a theatre. One day, just before the dedication of the new temple of art, the crowd of capitalist was showing a friend from the East the fine points of the place. When their tour of inspection had been finished, they stood awhile in the gallery looking down on the orchestra, which just then was rehearsing.

"What do you think of it?" demanded the merchant. "Fine building," said the Easterner, "but it has no acoustic properties."

"What's that? What's that?" yelled the capitalist. "Well, see about that right away!" With which remark he strode from the side of his visitor and yelled through a speaking-tube, "Send the prompt-man to me at once!"

"When that prompt-man had arrived he was greeted with:

"I'm told that there are no acoustic properties in this building! You're a fine one to be entrusted with the job of property-man. Take two weeks notice!"

The new teacher surveyed her wriggling, restless charges with some dismay. But, true to her ostentatious book of instructions as to the best manner of implanting knowledge in the young mind, she began:

"Now, children, what is it that a cat is covered with? Is it fur? Is it hair? Is it feathers? Is it wool? Johnny Halborn, you may answer."

Johnny, straggled and starved-looking, arising in a state of mingled contempt and perplexity, replied: "Teacher, is you kiddin', or ain't you never seen a cat?"

Brant

Messrs. Bruce McBay and Anson Adams left last Monday for Manitoba. Mr. Albert and Miss Ethel Dougherty, Conboyville, spent an afternoon last week at D. House's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson and Miss Evelyn Anonnda, visited last Sunday at Mr. Adnan's.

Mr. A. Parker, Alberton, spent Sunday in the neighborhood. Messrs. R. Henderson and W. Angton spent Sunday at T. Milligan's. Miss Viola Myerscough, Brantford, visited last Sunday at the home of J. Devereux.

A number from this vicinity took in Toronto Fair. Brantford people had a green corn roast in Mr. J. Devereux's woods on Labor Day.

Mr. P. Wall's sale is dated for September 22nd. He leaves for his new home in Calgary in about four weeks.

Kitchener a Field Marshal. London, Sept. 19.—Lord Kitchener, who recently succeeded the Duke of Connaught as Inspector-General of the Mediterranean forces, has been made a field marshal of the British army.

The annual report of the Montreal Harbor Commissioners says that Montreal is now handling a greater volume of business monthly than any other North American port except New York.



THE 1909 STRAW HAT

IF YOU DON'T GET RID OF IT, THE COWS WILL GET YOU. GOVERNMENT TESTS SHOW THAT SOME OF THE MOST POPULAR BRANDS CONTAIN ONLY 7% TRISCUIT. SO RUB A WEY CHEW OVER YOUR HAT, THEN SMOKE THE HAT. SOME BONE HEADS STICK TO THEIR HAY LIDS TILL WINTER IS IN FULL SWING. THESE SHOULD BE LED IN OUT OF THE COLD AND HIT IN THE NECK WITH AN ICE PICK.

WILL TRY TO FORCE RADIAL

To Carry Freight, According to Its By-Law.

City Will at Once Apply to Dominion Railway Board.

Company Refused All Freight on Its Line To-day.

The Radial Railway Company has thrown down the gauntlet. This morning it refused all freight off Burlington, Oakville and intermediate points.

"In view of the fact, as mentioned in our letter of Aug. 19 last, that the carrying of freight is of little or no value to this company, we have no desire to make any extensions or to ask any further privileges in this connection."

Before the letter arrived complaints began to pour in from people who tried to get the company to take freight to Burlington this morning.

"I have been informed that you have to-day refused to carry freight to Burlington. Kindly let me know as soon as possible if my information is correct, so that I may take such action as seems best in the circumstances."

"The company's action is stupid and ridiculous," said the Mayor. "I shall put the matter up to the Council on Monday night, and if the aldermen agree we will go to the Dominion Railway Commission and compel the company to do what its charter calls for, or surrender it to the city."

The Mayor says that the company, although it has not the right, has been running freight cars up King street to the Terminal station and out Main street. He thinks it looks like the thin end of the wedge to get freight rights over these lines to the centre of the city for the Radial, the Hamilton & Grimsby and the Brantford road.

Manager Coleman, when spoken to by the Times this morning, said that the company's position was fully explained in the letter to the Mayor. The company is anxious to accommodate its passengers and beach people, but feels that if it allowed parcels to be carried on the passenger trains there is such a large package business that bundles, baskets, parcels and packages of all sorts would be piled into the passenger cars instead of the freight cars, and would interfere with the passenger business.

At the meeting of the Council on Monday night, the Mayor will propose that the city should take over the Radial, the Hamilton & Grimsby and the Brantford road.

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

BIRTHS.

ALMAS—At Ancaster on Thursday, September 9th, 1909, a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Almas.

DEATHS.

MILLER—In this city on Thursday, September 9th, 1909, Euphemia Garvie, beloved wife of Thomas Miller, aged 45 years. Funeral from her late residence, Devon Lodge Farm, Beach Road, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

O'CONNOR—In this city, on Friday, September 10th, 1909, Michael O'Connor, aged 87 years. Funeral on Tuesday from his late residence, 178 Emerald street, to Freeport for service and interment at 10.30 o'clock, a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

JOHNSON—On Saturday morning, September 11, at his home, Blinbrook, John Johnson, aged 75 years. Funeral on Monday at 2.30 p. m. to the Baptist Church burying ground, Blinbrook.

RICE—Very suddenly at Mimico, on Sunday, September 5, James Rice, formerly of Blinbrook. Interment took place at Humberstone cemetery.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

—Mr. Albert Griffiths, contractor, 51 East Avenue, north, left Tuesday on a business trip through Manitoba and the west.

—Mr. D. Kett, 72 Ontario Avenue, who has been ill for some months, is able to visit friends in Hagersville. He is reported as slightly improved by the change.

Rally Day at Charlton Avenue Methodist church to-morrow. Alderman W. H. Cooper speaks at 3 p. m., and the pastor, Rev. W. J. Smith, morning and evening.

—Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B. A., B. D., associate pastor Central Presbyterian Church, will lecture before the Hamilton Summer School for Oratory on Tuesday night next.

—Mrs. R. B. Murray, 237 Hughson street, north, has returned home from Chicago after spending five months with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Stuart, and Miss Minto.

—Mr. W. W. Hammond, formerly of this city, but now a member of the firm of Coutant's Pharmacy, New Rochelle, N. Y., is in the city on a short vacation trip looking up old acquaintances.

—About 40 scholars of St. Andrew's Sunday school held an outing at the Happy-go-Lucky Club house at the Beach last evening. After indulging in a few games and other sports, the gathering returned on a late car.

—First Methodist Church, London, will pay Rev. R. Whiting, formerly of Centenary Church, \$2,200 a year, and his assistant, Rev. S. Anderson, will get \$900. The salaries were fixed at the quarterly board meeting last night.

—While unloading ice at the Magee-Walton ice house yesterday afternoon, John Harris, 82 Strachan street west, was knocked down by a block of ice falling on him. He was taken to the City Hospital, suffering from a slightly injured chest.

—To-morrow, Sunday, the Sons of England will hold their annual decoration of the graves of departed brethren of the order. The members will leave their hall, corner of John and Main streets, at 3 p. m. Flowers will be gratefully received at the hall on Saturday evening from 10 to 12 o'clock.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS—Easterly winds, fine and warm. Sunday fresh or strong southeasterly to southerly winds, fair and warm. Showers in some localities at night.

The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries:

Temperature, 8 a. m. Min. Weather.

Calgary 64 44 Fair
Winnipeg 72 54 Clear
Parry Sound 70 46 Cloudy
Toronto 76 58 Fair
Ottawa 62 50 Fair
Montreal 68 58 Cloudy
Quebec 68 54 Clear
Father Point 58 46 Cloudy
Port Arthur 66 44 Fair

WEATHER NOTES.

Pressure is highest over the lake region and lowest in Saskatchewan. Rain has fallen from the Ottawa Valley in many localities and a few scattered showers have occurred in Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Eastern States and Northern New York—Fair to-night and Sunday; cooler to-night, probably light frost in low lands of north portion; moderate northeast winds.

Lower Lakes—Moderate northeast winds to-night and Sunday; fair weather.

Sanwich, Ont., Sept. 11.—Ben Snyder, the Antherburg dredge worker who was arrested in a Detroit lodging house in company with 14-year-old Rosanna Sauvé, of St. Joachim, will spend the next seven years in Kingston, Judge McHugh, before whom he was tried, having found him guilty of a statutory offence. Snyder protested his innocence, but was convicted on the evidence of the girl, corroborated by medical testimony.

QUICK PROMOTION.

Mr. J. H. Turner, assistant superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Company, has been promoted to the position of agency organizer, with headquarters at Owen Sound. Mr. Turner leaves to assume his new duties on Monday. The staff at Hamilton presented him with a fine travelling bag as a token of remembrance and good wishes.

Mr. Turner joined the Prudential organization on Feb. 15 last, and on March 15 was promoted to the position of assistant superintendent. His present promotion to agency organizer shows that the Prudential Insurance Co. is quick to recognize merit and ability amongst its men.

A New York commuter has been using delicate scales, and says that he has a queen bee that lays three times her weight in eggs daily when she is real busy.

Many a manager's only idea of elevating the stage is to raise the price.

EDUCATIONAL

CONSERVATORY SCHOLARSHIPS

A series of PARTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS for piano and voice ranging in value from \$50 to \$80 will be awarded on Monday, Sept. 20th. This series is open ONLY to students outside of the school and is part of the effort of the institution to discover and award talent. Natural aptitude for music will be a prime factor. Candidates must forward their applications to the Conservatory registrar. Full particulars at the office.

FALL TERM NOW OPEN.

Conservatory of Music
126 James St. South

Kingsthorpe

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

33 Forest Avenue, Hamilton, Reopens Monday, September 13th. Full matriculation classes, junior and preparatory departments under honor graduates and experienced certificated teachers. Music, art, elocution and physical culture. Very successful examinations. MRS. BROUSE, MRS. KITCHEN, Principals.

HIGHFIELD SCHOOL HAMILTON

Re-opens Sept. 10

An ideal school for small boys. Extensive grounds. Very successful in matriculation and R. M. C. Prospectus from J. H. COLLINSON, M.A., (Cambridge) Head Master.

Hill Croft

Bobcaygeon, Ont. A Residential School in the Country for Young Boys

Boys prepared for the Senior Boarding Schools. New and specially designed building. Hot water heating. Electric light. Ample grounds.

Autumn Term Commences Sept. 13th, '09. Apply for information and prospectus to W. T. COMBER, B.A., (Oxford), Headmaster.

ARTHUR OSTLER

Has resumed teaching Violin

Studio—55 Park street north.

Mrs. Martin-Murphy

Will resume teaching, Sept. 1st. Vocal and Piano

Studio—21 Elgin street.

MISS WALTON'S GLASSES

will re-open TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH at 120 James Street South.

English literature, history, natural method modern languages.

Clark's Business College

Are you out of work? Are you dissatisfied with your present attainments? Are you with your present resources? If you answer "Yes," we plan to enroll with us at once. Do not wait until you have saved money enough to attend one year. Come for six or twelve weeks, then go out and earn money faster than ever before.

Address, J. H. ROBERTS, Pres., 46 1/2 James street north, Hamilton.

ASK FOR FIVE ROSES FLOUR

THOMAS S. MORRIS Phone 38. 45 Wellington North

Y. M. C. A. CARD

Men's meeting at 4 1/2 p. m. Interesting address. All men cordially invited. The song services at the East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. will be discontinued until October when the 4 1/2 meeting will begin.

Steamship Arrivals.

September 10. Sien Giovanni—At New York, from Palermo. Ontario—At Quebec, from London. Hesperian—St. Belle Isle, from Glasgow. Victoria—At Montreal, from Liverpool. Pomeranian—At London, from Montreal. Citta di Messina—At New York, from Messina. Graf Waldersee—At Plymouth, from New York.

September 11. Montreal—At London, from Montreal. La Touraine—At New York, from New York. America—At Genoa, from New York. September 12. La Savoie—At New York, from Havre.

Pittsburg, Sept. 11.—Oil opened \$1.58. New York, Sept. 11.—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 12.39; Dec. 12.42; Jan. 12.39; March 12.47; May 12.50; July offered 12.50.

POST OFFICE OPPOSITE.

GENERAL SERVANT, FIRST CLASS, wanted, 18 Bold street.

Amelia (with a simper)—I have such hard work to keep George from being silly when he is with me. Priscilla (tartly)—You don't expect impossibilities of the poor fellow do you?—Baltimore American.

Wigg—Scribblers' stories all have such sad endings. Wag—Yes, they generally find their way into the waste basket.

Blotbs—At any rate Bighead never talks about other people. Slobbs—No, he never has time. He is too busy talking about himself.

Greater Effort is Required

ON our part to engage the attention of small depositors than the larger. VERY many accustomed to large financial transactions know of and avail themselves of our service. BUT those whose banking is limited, or to whom the occasion is rarely presented, can avail themselves just as well with every assurance of careful attention and courtesy extended.

The Traders Bank of Canada

21 and 23 King West

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT—King Street West.

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 Established 1897. Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.00 Capital Paid Up and Surplus, over \$1,400,000.00 JAMES WARREN, Managing Director.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

INCORPORATED 1869 Capital Paid Up \$4,800,000 Reserve Fund \$5,500,000 Total Assets \$58,000,000

Head Office, MONTREAL

A Branch of this Bank has been opened in the Commercial Chambers, No. 25 James Street South.

A JOINT ACCOUNT

Operated in conjunction with our system "BANKING BY MAIL" will be found a great convenience to farmers and out-of-town customers. Correspondence solicited.

B. G. WINANS LOCAL MANAGER

Taxes. Taxes

General taxes on real property, taxable income and business assessment, cement walk, curbing, sewer and roadway rates for the year 1909 must be paid at the collector's office, City Hall, on or before the

15th day of September, instant, to avoid the Penalty. Delinquent rates may be paid at the same time if desired. All arrears must be paid to insure against further costs. WM. A. KERR, Collector.

Mortgage Sale of City Property

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, there will be sold by public auction at the Sheriff's office, Court House, Hamilton, on the premises, 11 Rebecca street, Hamilton, on

Wednesday, September 22nd, 1909 at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the following property: Part of lots 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733,