LAST EDITION

The London Advertiser

LAST EDITION

50th Year. No. 20957 | Tomorrow's Weather—Cooler. | LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1913. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. | PRICE TWO CENTS.

POOR INSULATION CAUSED BREAKS ON THE HYDRO SYSTEM

Metal Pins Expanded With the Result That the Insulators Cracked.

Chief Engineer Gabey Again Promises an Uninterrupted Service.

General-Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the hydro-electric department, has returned, after being in conference, at Toronto, with Chief Engineer Gabey, of the hydro-electric system.

"Nothing is infallible, but we think that we will be able to promise an uninterrupted service to the public in ten days," said Mr. Glaubitz to The Advertiser.

Mr. Glaubitz explained that the theory of the breakages which had been printed in these columns was the correct one. The metal pins in the insulators had expanded and caused the insulators to crack. This is claimed to be unprecedented in transmission history.

An Economic Proposition.

"It is strictly an economic proposition," said Mr. Glaubitz. "We will have to give the service or the system will suffer for it. I have not made up my mind as to what is necessary in the way of an auxiliary. That is likely to be discussed later on. At present we have concerned ourselves with the correction of the trouble. If you were in this office with three telephones going you would understand that we have our hands full.

Could Build Auxiliary.

"How about building an auxiliary service from the surplus you claim to have?" was asked.

"That could be done," was the reply. "We expect to have $50,000 this year if we do not reduce the rates. That should be enough to meet the needs."

Mr. Glaubitz was asked if all the men using hydro power were not either preparing to put in emergency plants or already had them.

He replied that this was not the case. The new factory chimney at McClary's had been built for heating and load correction.

"How about the Free Press?"

"I have nothing to say on that point," replied the general-manager.

Mr. Glaubitz is optimistic for a renewal of good service. He and Mr. Gabey are agreed that within ten days all the faulty insulators will be replaced and that there will be no further breakdowns.

Mr. Gaby's Letter.

The letter received by Mr. Glaubitz from Mr. Gaby is as follows:

"Dear Sir,—Referring to your recent inquiry concerning interruptions, we beg to advise you that these were due to the failure of a few insulators. Although the commission has periodical inspection, it was impossible to foresee this; in fact, it is the statement of insulation experts who are investigating the occurrence, that such failure is unprecedented in the history of insulation. However, from very thorough tests made on the line, we are pleased to say that there are only a few of such insulators, which are being rapidly removed and replaced with perfect ones. We expect to complete this work within ten or fourteen days, when we can assure you of as good operation as before these interruptions took place. Yours truly,

"Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

"(Signed) F. A. GABY,
"Chief Engineer.

"Toronto, June 27."

LIEUT.-COL. Belton, who has been transferred to Fredericton, N. B.

BAR MEMBERS REGRET DEATH

Expression of Sympathy Drawn Up and Forwarded to Mrs. Cowan.

WILL ATTEND FUNERAL

At a meting of the Middlesex Law Association Friday afternoon Messrs Finlay Perrin, J. H. Flock, K. C., and T. H. Purdom, K. C., were appointed a committee to draw up a resolution of sympathy to the widow of Mr. R. K. Cowan. The following is the expression of sympathy and appreciation:

Expresses Regret.

The Middlesex Law Association records with the deepest regret the death of Robert K. Cowan, Esq., local master of the high court of justice, which occurred on the 26th day of June, 1913.

Col. Shanly had been master in chancery at London from the time the office was established, until his death, which occurred on the 10th of March, 1897. Mr. Cowan was then appointed. It was necessary that he should live up to the highest ideals to be a worthy successor to Col. Shanly.

Mr. Cowan satisfied all expectations. His matured judgment, and the experience he had gained in practice, enabled him to discharge the duties of his office to the satisfaction of the members of the bar, whose confidence and friendship he possessed from his student days. He displayed a conscientious fidelity equal to that of his predecessor.

Mr. Cowan spent his whole life in London, where he was born, and as man and boy, he endeared himself to many citizens, by his genial mind and obliging disposition. The members of the bar have lost an efficient officer and a very companionable friends.

They extend to his widow and family their sincere sympathy in their irreparable loss.

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to his widow, and to his brother, David Cowan.

And that we attend his funeral in a body.

THIRTY-THREE DIE AS RESULT OF THE HEAT WAVE

Many Collapsed on Sidewalks As They Were Going To Work.

Drownings Follow Attempts to Escape Heat by Swimming In River.

[Canadian Press.]

Philadelphia, June 28.—A severe electrical storm during the night wrought considerable damage, but brought only a brief relief from the excessive heat and humidity, which was charged with causing nine deaths here yesterday. Several trolley cars were struck during the night by lightning, and passengers stampeded. A number of factories were set on fire by the bolts. The list of deaths from the oppressive heat during the past three days now totals 23.

SEVEN IN TORONTO.
[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, June 27.—Two deaths by drowning and five from heat prostrations was the death toll today after the most oppressive hot spell of the season. Those drowned were Peter Bumaotz, aged 28, and William Franklyn, aged 19, who had gone swimming to get away from the heat.

Those who collapsed and died were: Sheriff F. T. Daville, W. H. Field, druggist; F. Procork, Mrs. David McLellan and an unknown woman of middle age, who was found on the street.

FELL OVER ON SIDEWALK.
[Special to The Advertiser.]

Burlington, June 27.—A young man from the Isle of Wight fell over from the effects of the heat and died after being carried into a doctor's office.

BOY DROWNED.
[Special to The Advertiser.]

Hamilton, June 27.—While trying to avoid the heat of last evening, Willie Dick, a Scotch lad residing with his parents at Port Nelson, was drowned in the lake within sight of his home. Dick was swimming with companions when he suddenly sank out of sight. His body was not recovered until this morning.

DIED IN HOSPITAL.
[Special to The Advertiser.]

Berlin, June 27.—Harry Bilik, aged 35, is dead in the local hospital as a result of being prostrated as he was on his way to work today. The heat all day was most intense. Bilik has a wife and four little children in Austria.

COST OF MILITIA CAMP NEAR EIGHTY THOUSAND

AVERAGE COST PER HORSE WAS GREATER THAN THAT PER MAN.

The cost of the recent militia camp on Carling's Heights was, in round numbers, between $75,000 and $80,000, according to Major Dean, who had the transport and supplies in charge.

The pay of the men and supplies amounted to about $60,000, and the transportation was between $15,000 and $20,000.

The average cost per man in camp was 25 2-3 cents per day, and the average cost per horse was 25 cents per day. The high cost of living, it would seem is hitting the equine harder even than the human race.

The food was of the best, it was agreed, and the whole camp ran through with a minimum of trouble. Col. Hodgins was generally complimented.

GIRL AND BREWER HELD UNDER WHITE SLAVE ACT

Romance Started on Steamer Ends in Police Court Case.

[Canadian Press.]

Sarnia, June 28.—One of the first cases of importance to come up under legislation passed at the last session of the Ontario Legislature to prevent clandestine marriages is now engaging the attention of the authorities here.

The parties concerned are Carl Brand, a Chicago brewer, and Miss Ida M. Spitzner, of Berlin, Germany, and they are in jail on a charge of immorality, while at the same time they are refused a marriage license under instructions from Hon. W. J. Hanna.

The couple met on an ocean liner, and subsequently went to Montreal. When they tried to cross into the States, at Port Huron, they were stopped by the United States immigration officers. Later a Dominion officer gathered the couple in under the white slave act, while the legislation requiring three months' notice of the intention of foreigners to marry in Canada prevents the ceremony.

THE WEATHER.

The Advertiser thermometer registration at noon today was 80.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND COOL.

Forecasts.

Toronto, June 28—8 a.m.

Today—Northeasterly winds; cooler.

Sunday—Fair and cool.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.:

	High.	Low.	Weather.
LONDON	80	68	Clear
Victoria	72	56	Cloudy
Winnipeg	66	60	Cloudy
Port Arthur	60	52	Cloudy
Parry Sound	80	58	Clear
Toronto	91	66	Clear
Ottawa	88	60	Clear
Montreal	88	60	Clear
Quebec	84	54	Clear
Father Point	65	46	Cloudy

THE REAL HEAT SUFFERERS

COL. HODGINS SAYS THIS YEAR'S CAMP WAS BIG SUCCESS

Lack of Room for Manoeuvres the One Great Drawback.

Headquarter's Staff Now Busy Getting Affairs Into Shape.

Col. Hodgins and his staff put in a busy day today getting things to rights in headquarters, after removing from the temporary headquarters in the camp on Carling's Heights. A thousand and one little details incident to the breaking up of the camp all demanded attention and the district officer commanding was a busy man when an Advertiser reporter called upon him this morning. "I have had no time to prepare any statement regarding this year's camp," he said. "We've been so busy here we haven't had time to look around."

"The camp was a great success, was it not?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, yes," replied Col. Hodgins. "The reports you've had from day to day give a pretty good idea of how things went. This year's camp was quite the equal of any previously held," he said, although he admitted that the lack of room was a drawback.

The various corps went away apparently well satisfied with the outing. One thunderstorm caused a little inconvenience to some of the troops, but apart from this there was little to complain of. The First Hussars suffered most from the rain, as the ground to the east of the old camp-ground, where they were stationed, had up to this summer been plowed land and was, consequently, soft. The only resulting evil, however, was that the ground became muddy after a rainstorm.

CLIFFORD'S "AD" GETS HIM JOB

Little Boy Going to Work With a Farmer at Mossley.

FATHER IN THE HOSPITAL

Little 12-year-old Clifford Penalagen, the Cornish lad who inserted an advertisement in The Advertiser that he might obtain work to help his father, who is ill, has had his desire granted. William Rennie, a farmer at Mossley, came to town on Friday and took the little lad into the country for a month. His father did not want him to go, but the boy was determined to help the family in this way. He will do a little light work, such as bringing in the cows and doing chores about the house.

His mother was out working when he left for the farm, and the lad did not have an opportunity to say goodbye. He was so excited about his new work that he couldn't wait. He is an exceptionally bright boy, and has many prizes which he has won in Sunday and day schools. From his advertisement he received many replies, but preferred to go out among the fields for a time. His father was removed to Victoria Hospital today to undergo an operation.

BURNED TO DEATH

Little Girl Was in Barn When It Caught Fire.

[Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, June 28.—Muriel Sparks, 3 years old, was burned to death yesterday afternoon in a fire at East Flamboro which destroyed her grandfather's barn. No one knew at the time that the little tot was in the building. After the flames had levelled the structure to the ground, the remains, burned to a cinder, were found. The mother fainted when she saw the charred bones, and is in a serious condition.

TODAY'S FIRST GAME

Tecumseh Park, June 28.—Before a crowd of two thousand London and Hamilton opened their double-jointed session this afternoon. For the first game Lee sent in Donahue to hurl. Deneau is pitching for London, with Reidy behind the plate. Fisher is on the receiving end of the Hamilton battery.

The score by innings:

London	1 0 0 (
Hamilton	1 0 0)

Premier Aspuith May Be New Chief Justice

[Canadian Press.]

New York, June 28.—A London cable says: The latest rumor in regoard to the lord chief justiceship is that Premier Asquith is likely to accept the post himself. It was rumored a few days ago that Sir Rufus Isaacs, the attorney-general, would probably be appointed to fill this high office, although it was expected that such action would arouse sharp criticism of the prime minister, because of the connection of the attorney-general with speculation in Marconi shares.

HAD THE CITY OWNED PULMOTOR LIVES OF THE TWO NICKLES BOYS WOULD LIKELY HAVE BEEN SAVED

Water Commission Unfortunately Did Not Purchase Apparatus, As At First Planned, Owing to Agent Raising the Price Twenty-Five Dollars.

After he had been apparently lifeless for three hours, a Toronto boy who had been given up as drowned, was restored to consciousness through the use of a pulmotor.

Two London boys died despite heroic efforts to save their lives without the use of a pulmotor.

It was an unfortunate thing that an agent for manufacturers of a pulmotor was unable to come to an agreement with the London water commissioners recently, whereby a purchase would have been made of one of these devices that restore life when human effort is of no further avail.

Agent Raised Price.

After the death of Herman Pocock from an electrical shock, the commissioners decided that a pulmotor should be purchased in order that nothing should be left undone to save the lives of those who came in contact with electric wires.

The agent who came to the city qouted a price for two, and the commissioners were willing that the purchase should be made. Later on, however, the price was raised, duty being added to the original price. For this reason General Manager Glaubitz was not in favor of paying the price, and for this reason the matter was left over.

May Purchase One.

General Manager Glaubitz stated this morning that there was a likelihood that the purchase would be made before long. It was his opinion that the police department should also be provided with a pulmotor, and that it should be sent out whenever the ambulance was called.

Commissioner Stevenson said this morning that he was in favor of purchasing the pulmotor without delay, in spite of the fact that more money was asked. It would have been only a matter of $25, and he thought that since there were such large surpluses in sight it would not have been noticed.

"There is no doubt that these two boys could have been saved," said Dr. Stevenson. "This boy in Toronto was saved after the pulmotor had been brought from Hamilton. He was as lifeless as the Nickles boys were for three hours. Nothing could be done for the Nickles boys after an hour."

It is likely that a pulmotor will be purchased by the commissioners, and that the police department will be asked to provide itself with another.

See Also Page Four.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Ernest Nickles, who was with his brothers when they perished in the river Friday.

NURSES GRADUATE

Four Young Walkerton Women Receive Their Certificates.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Walkerton, Jue 28. — At the graduation exercises last night at the Bruce County Hospital, the following young ladies were granted certificates: Miss Howard, Miss Wilson, Miss Bellamy, and Miss Kingscals. Drs. Stalker, Fraser, Sinclair and Farewell addressed the newly-fledged nurses and a pleasant evening was spent.

How Dr. Mayo, World's Greatest Surgeon, Found Cancer of Stomach Curable.

Tells Special Correspondent of The Advertiser That a Thousands Cases Treated, of Which 25 Per Cent Were Cured, Is the Proof—He Urges Upon Physicians Thorough Examination on the Least Suspicion of the Disease, and Then Immediate Treatment.

BY A. F. FERGUSON.
Staff Special.

Rochester, Minn., June 28. — You have heard of the Mayor, who have made their Minnesota village noted because they—the Mayos—are the most famous surgeons in the world today.

Perhaps you read something a few days ago about an address Dr. William J. Mayo made to the American Medical Association at Minneapolis on the subject of cancer of the stomach, the most dreadful of all cancers.

That address has been variously interpreted in public prints. In one newspaper I saw it stated that Dr. Mayo had announced a cure for cancer of the stomach. So I came here to get from Dr. Mayo himself exactly what was the meaning of his words.

Here is what the great surgeon said in brief:

The Mayo brothers have not discovered a cure for cancer.

But Dr. Mayo believes—KNOWS—that cancer is curable!

Dr. Will Mayo has treated hundreds of cases of cancer of the stomach. His brother has treated hundreds more. They have studied it from every point of view. They have had cases to deal with where the rotting of the tissues had gone on for years, and it was practically impossible to do anything for the patient. They have had people come to them to be treated for something else and found that what really troubled them was cancer of the stomach. AND THEY HAVE EFFECTED 25 PER CENT. OF POSITIVE CURES.

"In a thousand cases," said Dr. Will Mayo to me, "that have been treated by us we have found that cancer is curable if diagnosis of the disease IS MADE EARLY enough and the patient is given IMMEDIATE TREATMENT."

And that is all he said. It is all that is necessary. It shows the Mayo system of doing things. He waited until he had treated more than a thousand cases. He studied them all. He KNEW that one-quarter of these people were CURED. HE KNEW WHY. He KNEW what he and his associates had actually accomplished. Then he announced to the world flatly that he had found a way to eliminate cancer from the list of fatal human ills.

DR. WM. J. MAYO.

The great difficulty physicians have had in treating cancer is that they have not been able to get at the disease soon enough. The patient has either not gone to a doctor or in explaining his symptoms the doctor has been led to believe something else was wrong.

Dr. Mayo deplores this situation. He declares that physicians make a mistake not to give more thorough examinations. He advocates the exploration of the affected region the minute there is A LEAST SUSPICION THAT CANCER HAS SET IN. And if the exploration develops the presence of the disease an immediate operation should be performed.

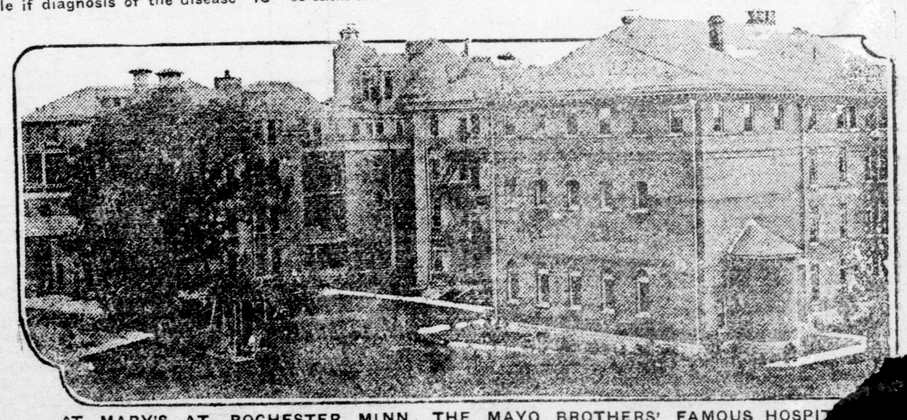
The operation consists in cutting away every particle of the diseased tissue. Not a single portion can be left, for the germ which causes cancer, which is itself yet undiscovered, cannot be killed. It must be eliminated absolutely.

Dr. Mayo addressed himself particularly to cancer of the stomach in his paper to the medical association. He did not refer to any other form of cancer and he would not permit me to quote him on any other form.

But cancer can be treated the same way wherever it occurs, another surgeon told me. The point is to recognize the disease and then go after it.

The Drs. Mayo have made this little town of Rochester the Mecca of the medical profession the world over. The whole town is a hospital.

Every other house is an invalids' home. And the two simple, earnest men who have made it—and are known here as Dr. Will and Dr. Charlie—go from consulting room to hospital, from hospital to hotel, from hotel to boarding house, to cottage, day in and day out, ministering to the sick and afflicted, rebuilding broken hulks of humanity.



ST. MARY'S, AT ROCHESTER, MINN., THE MAYO BROTHERS' FAMOUS HOSPIT

BOY SCOUTS ON LAST LAPS OF LONG RUN WITH MESSAGE

Will Deliver President's Letter at Chicago This Afternoon at 2.30.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Ill., June 28. — The greatest athletic carnival ever held in this city, and perhaps on the continent, will be opened this afternoon at Grant Park. The contests will begin with a Marathon race, following the long-established custom in the Olympic games, and will close a week from Sunday with the National Amateur Athletic Union championships on the program for next Saturday.

The national inter-scholastic track and field meet, the first of its kind, will be run off this afternoon. Mayor Harrison will start the 120-yard hurdle race, the first number on the card, immediately after he has received a message from President Wilson, delivered by the last of the Boy Scouts, who will have run in relays with it all the way from Washington, a distance of 1778 miles.

These young athletes, running day and night, arrived at South Bend, Ind., at 10 o'clock last night. There the sealed tube, which contains the President's letter, was allowed to remain for a few hours ,so that the scout who completes the run will reach Grant Park at 2:30 o'clock. An hour before he reaches his destination several hundred other scouts will manoeuvre in the park.

Although the games will not be formally opened till 2:30, the Marathon race will start at 11 o'clock and will be for the full distance of 26 miles and 385 yards.

Regrets Death of High Court Master

Judge Falconbridge Refers Eulogistically to Late Mr. Cowan.

In opening the session of the weekly high court today, Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge made a brief eulogy of the late R. K. Cowan, master of chancery.

"London," he said, "has lost a most estimable citizen, and one who had won and deservedly so, the respect and esteem of the entire community. It was with the greatest regret that I heard of his unexpected death."

THANK DOCTORS AND CITIZENS FOR SUCCESS OF MEETING

President of the Medical Association Is Sincerely Grateful.

Dr. McCallum president of the Canadian Medical Association, wishes The Advertiser to say through its columns that he is sincerely grateful to the citizens generally for their contribution to the success of the meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, and especially to those who extended hospitality to the visiting doctors. He is above all appreciative of the hearty co-operation extended him by the entire medical profession of the city of London in promoting and bringing the convention to a successful termination. In a profession which is proverbial for its differences, there was not a break in the entire arrangement, and Dr. McCallum feels that the unqualified success of the meeting is mainly a tribute to the united and unstinted labors of the physicians of the city of London. To them he now tenders this expression of appreciation and gratitude.

Unwarranted Inference.

The doctor further adds that the applause of the convention, referred to by some writer in the public press, as due to exultation because the Friedmann treatment was a failure, is entirely an unwarranted inference. No class of the community more sincerely regrets, he says, the failure of that treatment than the Canadian medical professilon, and the applause referred to was elicited by the action of the committee in agreeing to give an authoritative statement to the public of the finding of the commission appointed to report on the treatment. The resolution that the public was entitled to the finding of that commission was the occasion of the applause misconstrued. Dr. McCallum claims, by a correspondent in a letter to the editor of The Advertiser.

MARINE

VESSEL PASSAGES.

Detroit, June 27. — Up: Luzon, German, Turret Cape, 11:20; Thursday a.m.; Bemington, 11:40; Allegheny, 12:30 p.m.; Congdon, 1:30; Colton, 2:15; Olcott, 2:30; Davock, 3; LaBelle, 3:20; Wade, Maritana, Martha, 3:40; Lagonda, 4; Sam Mather, Clarke, 6; Huron City, 6:40; Milwaukee, Umbria, Ashley, Neptune, 7; Caldera, 7:15; Montana, 9:15; Walsh, 10:30; Bransford, 1:20; Holmes, Peter White, Nettleton, midnight; Ranney, 12:30 Friday a.m.; Bunsen, Krupp, 1; Cooke, Turret Court, 1:15; Oceanica, 1:30; Roumania, Crete, 3; Merrell, 4; Chas. Hutchinson, 4:15; Colonel, 4:40; Lumbermen and barges, 5; Matoa, Corliss, Nyanza, 8:30; Calcite, 9:15; Minnekata, 9:40; Corvus, 10.

Down: Widener, 1:115; Thursday a.m.; Cole, noon; W. L. Brown, 1:30 p.m.; Arlington, 2; North Sea, 2:30; M. A. Hanna, 2:50; Lewiston, 3:40; Tacoma, 4; Agnew, America, 5; Robbins, Morgan, Jun., Wyandotte, 6; Montana, George King, Yuma, 6:50; Curry, 7; Flower, 7:30; Agassiz, 8:20; Squires, Kendall, 9:30; Stewart, 10:40; Turret Chief, 11; Starke, 11:15; Gordon, midnight; Brazil, 2:15 a.m. Friday; Neilson, Carrington, 2:40; Osborne and barges, 3; Crerar, 8; Mahoning, 9; Lupus, Princeton, 10.

At Sarnia.

Sarnia, June 27.—Up: Van Hise, 11:20 Thursday a.m.; Bixby, 11:40; Reiss, 12:30; Edenborn, 1; Kotcher, 1:10; Queen City, 1:20; Minneapolis, 2:30; Hall, 3; Campus, 4; Green, 4:10; Superior, 4:30; J. Morse, 4:40; Hemlock, 5; Northern Wave, 5:50; Bennington, 620; German, 6:30; Allegheny, 6:40; Snyder, 7; Turret Cape, 7:20; Luzon, 7:30; Hambletonian, 9:50; Davock, 10:20; Republic, Labell, 11; Maritana, consort, 11:30; Lagonda, 11:50; Wade, midnight; small Mather, 12:40 a.m. Friday; Milwaukee, 1; Caldera, 2; Ashley, 2:30; Clark, 2:40; Umbria, Neptune, 3:40; Rosedale, 4:30; Montana, 5:30; Walsh, 6:30; Bransford, 640; Peter White, 7:20; Nettleton, Holmes, 7:30; Delos Cook, 7:40; Ranney, 8; Munson, consort, 8:40; Turret Court, 9:50; Oceanica, 10; Morell, 11.

Down: Geo. King, Owego, 11:30 Thursday a.m.; Robbins, 11:40; Morgan, jun., 11:50; Wyandotte, 12:30; Yuma, 1:10; Curry, 1:20; Kendall, 1:30; Flower, 1:40; Agassiz, 2:50; Squires, 3:20; Stewart, 4:40; Turret Chief, 5; Starke, 5:30; Osborne, Iron Cliff, Gordon, 6; Neilsen, Carrington, 7:40; Brazil, 8; Crerar, 2 Friday a.m.; Lupus, 2:20; Mahoning, 3:50; Princeton, 4; Stackhouse, 7; Superior, 8; Maruba, 8:20; Saranac, 9:30; Barry 10; Utley, 10:30; Elphicke, 10:50; Western St[illegible] 11.

At the Soo.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 27.—Up: Laughlin, Gates, Victory, 9 Thursday a.m.; Doric 9; Charles Hubbard, 11; St. Clair, Wilpen, Winona, 11:30; George Stephenson, Smeaton, Roberts, 12:30 Friday a.m.; Zimmerman, 1; Fulton, Magna, 2; Sirius, 2:30; Durston, 5; Corey, 7:30; Ashland, Case, 8:30; Manitoba, 9; steel Bradley, 10; Champlain, Augustus, 11; John Barlum, 11:30.

Down: Tionesta, 11:30 Thursday a.m.; Morgan, noon; Samuel Mather, 12:30 p.m.; Wm. Rogers, 1:30; Colgate, Marcia, Conemaugh, Howe, 2; Hamonic, Cornell, 3; Coralia, whaleback, 3:20; Pollock, 4; Siemens, Manda, 5; Philip Minch, R. Wallace, Samuel Morse, 6:30; La Salle, Alfred Mitchell, Crescent City, 7; Georgetown, 7:30; Lehigh, Saxon, Maida, J. Davidson, Leafield, 8:30; Cort, 9:30; Rosemount, Dunn, 10; Filbert, 10:30; Michigan, 11:30; Christopher, midnight; Scott, 1 Friday a.m.; Sierra, 2; Mullen, B. Lyman Smith, 2:30; Leonard, Northern King, 4; Angeline, Price, 10:30.

At Mackinaw.

Mackinaw City, Mich., June 27.—Up: Bangor, 11 a.m. Thursday; Rend, 11:20; Favorite, noon; Empire City, 1:15 p.m.; Manitou, 3:30; Tuscarora, 3:50; Mariposa, Minnesota, Cleo, 4; Boston, Truesdale, 5:30; Verona, 6; Clement, 7; Huron, 7:20; England, 9; Collingwood, 11:30; Ohl, 12:20 a.m. Friday; steamer, 3; Schlessinger, 6; Minch, 8; Castalia, Wawatam, 8:30.

Down: Western Star, Thursday noon; Saranac, 12:20 p.m.; Missouri, 1:30; Stanton, 2:30; Hill, 3; Fisher, 3:10; Underwood, 3:40; Onoko, 4:50; Augustus, 5; Renown, 5:40; Cowle, 8; E. D. Carter, 8:10; Wilkesbarre, 8:20; steamer, 8:40; J. J. H. Brown, 9:15; H. Rogers, 9:40; George Orr, 11:40; Ames, 12:30 a.m. Friday; Crawford, 1; Maytham, 2:30; G. Richardson, Booth, 3:20; Odanah, 4:30; C. Russell Hubbard, Gogebic, 5:10; Wente, Exile, St. Paul, Susquehanna, 7:15; Stadacona, 7:30; Hutchinson, consort, 7:50; Matt Wilson, 8; Sharples, 8:30.

Weather calm, clear; thick fog last night.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES.

Lake Erie.

Cleveland, Arrived: City of Erie, Buffalo, passengers and mdse; City of Buffalo, Buffalo, passengers and mdse.: Western States, Detroit, passengers and mdse.; City of the Straits, Put-in-Bay, passengers and mdse.; Eastland, Cedar Point, passengers and mdse.; Ocorara, Buffalo, passengers and mdse.; Northland, Buffalo, passengers and mdse; North Wind, Buffalo, mdse.; D. W. Cooke, Buffalo, mdse.; D. J. Morrell, Superior, ore; Cuyler, Adams, Superior, ore; Nyanza, Buffalo, light; W. D. Matthews, Midland, light; Penobscot, Ashland, ore; J. H. Pellett, Islands, stone; No. 6, Sarnia, light; W. B. Sanders, Islands, towing; Q. A. Gillmore, Sarnia, towing; Lycora, Rondeau, fish. Cleared: City of Erie, Buffalo, passengers and mdse.; City of Buffalo, Buffalo, passengers and mdse.; Western States, Detroit, passengers and mdse.; City of the Straits, Put-in-Bay, passengers and mdse.; Eastland Cedar Point, passengers and mdses; Octorara, Duluth, passengers and bdse.; North Wind, Duluth, mdse.; D. W. Cooke, Chicago, mdse.; W. D. Matthews, Jackfish, coal; C. L. Hutchinson, Fort William, light; Thomas Shaughnessy, Chicago, light; Saxona, Superior, light; Sinaloa, Superior, light; D. J. Morrell, Superior, light; L. C. Smith, Superior, light; C. W. Watson, Superior, light; C. M. Warner, Superior, light.

Lake Superior.

Duluth—Departures: Duluth and Superior—Bope, Sonoma, Norwalk, Ericsson, Bell, Troy, Wilkinson, Gary, Riddle, D. R. Hanna, G. L. Craig, Taylor, Walters, North Lake, Snyder, jun., Baker, Scranton. Arrivals—Duluth and Superior—Nottingham, Ream, Wilkinson, J. F. Taylor, D. R. Hanna, D. W. Mills, R. L. Fryer, G. G. Barnum, Carnegie, Muncy, Juanita, Clyde, Pennington, Lakeport, North Star, Cherokee, Constitution, Schiller, Baker, C. H. Green, Our Son, M. Sicken, Gawn, Myron Page, Redington, Phipps.

Fort William—Departed: Glenellah, Bickerdike, grain, Montreal; Newona, grain, Depot Harbor; Norway, light, Duluth; Midland Prince, H. W. Oliver, light, Two Harbors. Arrived: Keewatin, freight, Port McNicol; Huronic, freight, Sarnia; City of Naples, Wickwire, A. S. Upson, coal, Cleveland; Pellatt, Edmonton, freight, Montreal.

Ashland—Cleared: Ore — McGean, Peter Reiss, Lake Erie.

Marquette—Arrived: Selwyn Eddy, Cleared: Andaste, Ashtabula; Sheadle, Buffalo; Frontenac, Cleveland; Chattanooga, Lorain.

Two Harbors—Arrived: Midland Prince. Cleared: L. C. Hanna, Ball Brothers, Wolf, Dimmick, Dunham, Sonoma, Buffington, Lake Erie; House, Lake Michigan.

To Regain a Healthy Girlish Complexion

[From the Feminine World.]

If you would have a clear, fresh, girlish complexion, one ounce of ordinary mercolized wax will aid you in this direction more than shelves full of cosmetics. It produces a natural beauty. This wax, procurable at any drug store, completely absorbs a bad complexion, revealing the healthy young skin underneath. Its work is done so gradually, day by day, that no inconvenience is caused. The wax is applied at night, like cold cream, and removed in the morning with soap and water.

Another valuable rejuvenating treatment— this for wrinkles—is to bathe your face in a solution of powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in ½-pint witch hazel. This has a remarkable action in smoothing out the lines and "firming up" the face.

DAM AT NIAGARA TO RAISE LEVEL OF GREAT LAKES

International Waterways Commission Recommended Expenditure of $3,500,000.

Lake Erie Ports Would Benefit Immensely by the New Scheme.

Washington, June 27. — The Niagara River should be partially dammed by a submerged weir, thus raising the level of its upper waters and Lake Erie, it was recommended today to Congress, by the International Waterways Commission, through the president. This is the result of investigation which has existed over more than ten years. The cost of the weir and consequent works to avoid damage to property is estimated at $3,500,000.

Several years ago the commission reported against the advisability of constructing an ordinary dam across the Niagara, because of the consequent damage to property below the dam. This dam would have completely regulated the height of the water in Lake Erie, but the latest plan contemplates only partial control.

Inestimable Value.

The commission stated the value of the proposed works to Lake Erie ports could hardly be estimated, and that it would result in extensive improvements to harbors and docks.

The commission recommended its location at Gill Creek on the American shore, and Hog Island on the Canadian, just above Welland River. The dam would raise the level of the Niagara three feet for a distance of one and a half miles. The commission suggested the construction of a levee to prevent damage to adjoining property. At low water level the Niagara River at the Buffalo waterworks would be raised 1.08 feet and at flood .19 feet; level of Lake Erie would be raised .51 feet at extreme low stage, .39 feet at mean, and .11 feet at extreme flood stage.

Raise the Level.

The commission reported that the plan would raise the mean level of Lake St. Clair .23 feet and that of Lake Huron .09 feet. The Niagara River below the weir, and Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River would not be appreciably affected. The level of the barge canal at Tonawanda, N.Y., would be affected by the change, but the commission suggested the construction of a guard lock as a remedy for this.

The commission also reported that the weir would eliminate any injurious effect upon the Lake Erie level of diversion of waters at Niagara Falls for water power purposes, and would reduce the range of oscillation on Lake Erie 4½ per cent.

The report pointed out the diversion of water to the Chicago Drainage Canal, to the Erie Canal, and for power plant purposes at Niagara Falls had considerably reduced the level of Lake Erie.

Mr. John Evans Was Ill Only One Week

After an illness of only one week, Mr. John Evans, one of the city's best-known contractors, died on Friday afternoon in Victoria Hospital. He was 60 years old, and wass born in London. Some time ago he moved to Exeter, but eight years ago came back to London. Besides his wife, Mrs. Louisa Evans, he leaves four sons and one daughter: Adolphu, H. Hilton, Aldewin J. and Chesley, all of London, and Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Ottawa. Malcolm J., of South London; Richard, of Westminster, are brothers, and Mrs. B. Palmer, of West London, and Mrs. Richard Thompson, of St. Thomas, sisters. Mr. Evans was a member of the Oddfellows' Lodge. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and will be conducted by Rev. H. A. Graham, of the Centennial Methodist Church.

HUDSON---THORNTON

Pretty June Wedding at the Bride's Home in Wingham.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Wingham, June 27.—A pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, when their daughter, Mrs. John Thornton, was married to Mr. F. Hudson, of Wingham, by Rev. Dr. Rutledge, of the Methodist Church. The best man was Mr. John Huffman, and the bridesmaid Miss May Huffman. About forty guests were present, and after the ceremony all sat down to a dainty wedding supper. They will reside on Edward street, after their honeymoon trip.

"Your wife gave a beautiful address." "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "She said it was woman's especial duty to be kind to dumb animals.' 'I heard about it.'" "But you don't seem impressed." "It doesn't seem to be anything that interests me—not unless you are going to put husbands in the dumb animal class."—Washington Star.

Six minutes is all the time required for brewing Red Rose Tea, and the result is a beverage of matchless flavor and satisfying strength. The verdict of your family will be that

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

NEVER SOLD IN BULK 306

COURT CROWDED TO HEAR DETAILS OF SCOTT TRIAL

Woman Who Was Bequeathed Five Millions Made Slave of Aged Man.

Reward of $50,000 for Production of Codicil of Will Made.

London, June 27.—The probate and divorce division of the high court of justice was fuller than ever today of well-dressed people of leisure, especially women, when the hearing in the contest of the will of Sir John Murray Scott, who left a $5,000,000 estate to Lady Sackville, of Knole Park, Kent, wife of Baron Sackville, was resumed. The probate of the will is opposed by Malcolm Scott, a brother of the decedent, on the ground of undue influence. He has offered a reward of $50,000 for the production of an alleged codicil executed by Sir John after he had signed the original document, and a search for it is going on in Europe and the United States.

A Big Attraction.

The case is proving to be one of the biggest attractions of the season. People bring sandwich luncheons and do not leave their places during the recess for fear that they would lose their seats. Lady Sackville, notwithstanding the warmth of the courtroom, wears throughout the proceedings a feather boa and veil, which almost completely hides her face.

A feature of today's proceedings was the testimony of Sir John's two sisters, the Misses Alicia and Mary, and his brother Walter. The sisters confirmed the previous testimony as to the influence of Lady Sackville over Sir John, who, they said, was weak. The brother Walter described how Lady Sackville had made love to himself.

Like a Slave.

Miss Alicia Scott described Sir John as "exactly like a slave" in the presence of Lady Sackville. He seemed to be powerless before her, and would carry messages, letters and parcels at her bidding.

Sir Edward Carson, counsel for Lady Sackville, in his cross-examination elicited the fact that the witness (Miss Alicia) and other relatives had destroyed various letters after Sir John's death, but had not destroyed any documents. The witness said Sir John had assured herself and her brothers and sisters that he would leave them well off, but, although they were aware when they destroyed the letters that he had left Lady Sackville considerable property, they had raised no question about it at that time.

"Fairly Handsome."

The witness admitted that Sir John had treated his sisters and brothers "fairly handsomely" during his lifetime. He gave the sisters $25,000 each in 1899 and provided them with servants, horses and carriages. He built houses for his brothers, to whom he gave small allowances. She admitted that there had never been any disagreement between them except in regard to Lady Sackville.

Miss Alicia also admitted that Sir John's legacies amounted to $1,150,000, apart from the $5,000,000 which he bequeathed to Lady Sackville, but she thought that with such a large fortune he ought to have given more to the family.

In reply to a question as to whether the sisters had not received an ample supply of jewels from Sir John, the witness said in a lukewarm manner: "Yes, not bad."

Miss Alicia described Lady Sackville's influence over Sir John as "mesmeric." She said that she did not mean by that that Lady Sackville mesmerized him, but had a "kind of spell over him."

TWICE PROVEN CURE FOR NERVES

Irritable, Hysterial, Sleepless, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Restores Health.

There is a message in this letter for thousands of women who are suffering from broken-down nervous systems. Sleepless nights much irritability over little things, spells of dizziness and nervous sick headaches are among the symptoms.

You may not realise the nature of your ailment until nervous prostration comes upon you. But, in whatever stage you find yourself, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is ready to help you.

Mr. W. J. May, 88 Annette street, Toronto, writes: "Some years ago I suffered from nervous trouble, and took Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which completely cured me. About six months ago I received a shock which again shattered my nervous system to such an extent that I was irritable nights. I began to use the Nerve Food again and was not disappointed. Improvement was apparent from the first box, and now I am entirely well."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for $2.50, all dealers.

STORE CLOSES AT 6 O'CLOCK TODAY AND MONDAY. SMALLMAN & INGRAM, Limited AFTER JULY 1, STORE WILL OPEN AT 8:30 AND CLOSE AT 5.

Manufacturers of Whitewear Clearing Their Stocks

GIVING US THE OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE HOLD AND PUT THESE GOODS BEFORE THE PEOPLE AT THE RIGHT TIME

Sale Today and Monday

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

We went into their collections and picked what we liked best, of course, and have ready today, hundreds of garments. Whitewear of all kinds and descriptions for ladies and children, all new, this season's stocks, many of which are in our regular lines, including Drawers, Princess Slips, Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, etc., all at about ¼ to 1-3 less than regular prices.

These will be arranged on tables in Whitewear Section (Second Floor), all sorted into groups. The different lines at different prices by themselves that there may be no confusion in selecting the garments you need.

For Our Out-of-Town Customers

We have timed this sale for the benefit of our many customers from out of town, who always take advantage of the holiday rates (which begin today) to come to town and do a little shopping. Many other sales throughout the store will add to the interest and make your trip profitable and pleasant. We might mention that Women's Suits and Dresses in silk, etc., are now clearing at half price, and Motor Coats at **$3.95**, worth up to $8.00.

201 Gowns on Table No. 1---Sale, 69c

A great variety of slipover and high neck styles, with long and ¾ sleeves, lace and embroidery trimmed, regular prices 85c to $1. Your choice ..... **69¢**

Table No. 2---Sale, 59c

43 Gowns in this lot, all good regular lines at 75c and 85c. Your choice for ..... **59¢**

Table No. 3---Sale, 98c

189—These are handsome gowns, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, in a variety of pretty styles. Worth $1.25 to $1.50. All one price ..... **98¢**

Table No. 4---Sale, $1.25 to $4.00

164 Gowns—Some beautiful styles in this lot. All on this table are high-grade goods. Worth from $1.50 to $6.00. Sale prices range from ..... **$1.25** to **$4.00**

Three Tables of Skirts, 69c, 98c, $1.25

All Skirts are cut on the new straight lines, suitable for the narrow dress skirt, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery trimming. An excellent variety.

Table No. 5—50 Skirts, regular $1.00, sale ..... **69¢**
Table No. 6—76 Skirts, regular $1.25, sale ..... **98¢**
Table No. 7—78 Skirts, regular $1.50 to $1.75, sale **$1.25**

PRINCESS SLIPS, 98¢—Only 27 of these popular garments. An assortment of regular $1.25 values. Sale ..... **98¢**

Also a few odd lines, only one or two of a number. Sale prices ..... **75¢, 85¢, $1.25** and **$1.75**

CORSET COVERS, 20¢ TO 75¢—Only one table of these, and in limited quantities, but all are specially priced, each **20¢** to **75¢**

DRAWERS, 20¢ TO $4.00—In limited quantities also. Only a pair or two in each line. Balance of stock lots all on one table. Sale, pair ..... **20¢** up to **$4.00**

Second Floor.

Other Important Sales Today and Monday

In both Women's and Men's Ready-to-Wear Sections will be found many big saving opportunities on wanted hot weather apparel, which should prove most interesting and profitable to all.

Women's Dresses Half Price

About 60 Dresses still to clear in silk, worsted, serge, ratine, etc., all one-piece styles, from about $15 to $30. Your choice of the collection at half price ..... **$7.50** to **$18.00**

Women's Suits Half Price

If you need a suit for your vacation or early fall wear you may choose now from an assortment of about 40 Suits in black and colors at just half earlier prices. All this season's newest styles, $10.00 to $45.00. Sale prices ..... **$5.00** to **$22.50**

Second Floor.

Brussels Carpets, 79c Yard

A clearing of Imported Brussels Carpets with border and stairs to match if desired. Regular 95c to $1.25. Sale price ..... **79¢**

Also best Full-Frame Body Brussels, English make. $1.50 quality to clear at **$1.12**

Third Floor.

Sale of Boys' Shirtwaists Today, 49c. Worth up to $1.50.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

Demonstration "Omo" Dress Shields at Notion Counter This Week.

ENGINEER WAS ARRESTED FOR KILLING SHERBROOKE WOMAN

Police Claim Hs Sent Bomb in the Mail Which Exploded and Killed Mrs. Bilodeau—Prisoner Expected To Be Arrested.

Sherbrooke, Que., June 27. — On a charge of having caused the death of Mrs. Alphonse O. Bilodeau by sending an infernal machine through the mails, L. A. Dufresne, civil engineer, of this city, was today arrested on a warrant sworn out by Kenneth P. McCaskill, chief of the provincial detective department. The arrest was made by Chief McCaskill and High Constable Moe. Dufresne is the man whose name has been on many lips during the past ten days, and as this fact was well known by him, he was evidently not surprised at being so charged. After reading the warrant he accompanied the officers to court. All he would say was:

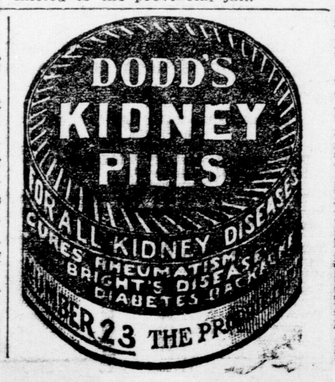
"I expected the arrest, and it is just as well that it should be so, as I wish to clear myself of these suspicions."

The preliminary hearing of the accused will take place Saturday morning before Magistrate Mulveva, the accused having meanwhile been committed to the provincial jail.

Gangs of Men Are Levelling Tracks

Gangs of men employed by the street railway company have been busy during the past week on Oxford street between Maitland and William, raising the tracks, in the vicinity of the corner of Dundas and Adelaide streets laying new rails, and getting in readiness for the new routing of the cars, which will start about the middle of next week.

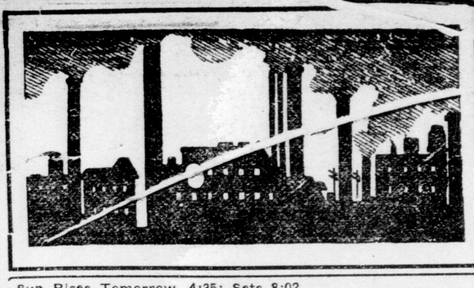
Work on the cross-over at the C. P. R. tracks and Adelaide street will likely be finished by Monday morning, and as the wires have been strung down Adelaide street, everything will be in readiness for the new line.



Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Over the hills to the poorhouse he goes in a heavy money-burning monster. But can you afford to spend ridiculous sums for automobile travel when a Ford will carry you in comfort, style, safety and record time at minimum cost?

More than 275,000 Fords now in service—convincing evidence of their wonderful merit. Runabout, $675; Touring Car, $750; Town Car, $1,000—f.o.b. Walkerville with all equipment. Get interesting "Ford Times"—from Dept. G., Walkerville factory, Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, 291-3-5 Dundas Street, London, Ontario.



GREATER LONDON SECTION

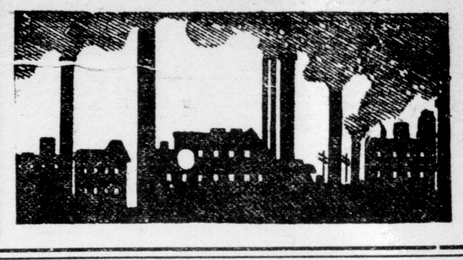
OF THE

London Advertiser

A DEPARTMENT FOR THE NEWS OF LONDON'S THRIVING INDUSTRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS.

Ealing
Pottersburg
Knollwood

East London
South London
West London



Sun Rises Tomorrow, 4:35; Sets 8:02. LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1913. Tomorrow's Weather—Fair and Cool.

Tacks Placed on Road Puncture Auto Tires

Owners of Cars Claim Miscreants Deliberately Put Tacks on Warncliffe Road—Matter Reported to the Police.

Numerous complaints have been registered recently with the county police and the London and Western Motor League by motorists about tacks being thrown on the Wharncliffe road between the city limits and Lambeth.

Several automobile owners have had their tyres punctured along the road in the past week, and all claim that on examining the tire they found long tacks imbedded in it. The punctures have occurred on different days, which leads to the belief that someone is maliciously placing the tacks on the road in order to damage the automobiles.

The police, it is said, have a clue as to the identity of the culprit, and an arrest is expected shortly.

"It is a miserable trick for anyone to perpetrate," said a well-known citizen to the Advertiser. "Those tires cost a lot of money, and every time they are punctured their life is shortened considerably. Then there is danger of an accident when a flat tire strikes a large stone or rut in the road."

Girls Stage Fistic Bout On the Street

It is not very often that two girls select the public street to settle their differences, but two East London damsels, who have had a grudge against each other for some time, met Friday at the corner of Lovett and Rectory streets and proceeded to settle their difficulties by a fight, which was run without any attention to the Marquis of Queensbury rules. They met on the corner, and with a word sailed into each other. In a few moments hair was flying, and one girl's cheek bore the imprint of five dainty fingernails.

Before it had progressed too far a passerby stopped the fight and sent the participants on their respective ways.

DESTROYS FLOWERS GROWING ON LAWN

Mr. H. Smith Is Looking for Man Who Broke Some of His Finest Plants.

There are some men in this world who are mean enough to do anything, according to Mr. Harold Smith, of the Hamilton road, who is bemoaning the loss of a number of fine flower plants which he had displayed in lawn boxes on his front lawn.

Some time during Thursday night some miscreant visited the flower boxes and broke off all the flowers at the roots.

Mr. Smith says he would not feel so badly if the person had taken the flowers altogether. "I have an idea who it was," said Mr. Smith, "and if I can get enough evidence to lay a charge against the man, I will surely do so."

Mrs. N. Mill with her three children, of Memphis, Tennesee, is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. R. Greensides, of Queen's avenue east.

Blood Poisoning Results From a Lacerated Heel

Miss V. Dunn, of 437 Elizabeth street, who has been teaching school at Glendale for some time, was removed to her home from Victoria Hospital, recently, where she was confined suffering from blood poisoning. Miss Dunn contracted the disease in a peculiar manner. She was standing in the back yard, and several of the pupils were carrying in stove wood. One of them accidentally dropped a stick, which fell on her heel, bruising and lacerating it slightly.

Miss Dunn did not pay much attention to the wound at the time, but a couple of days later her heel began to swell and pain. On the advice of a physician she came to Victoria Hospital, where she was confined for some time.

ADELAIDE STREET BRIDGE IS UNSAFE FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC

Sways When a Heavy Load Is Carried Over It—Now Belongs to City.

Was First Built by the Chelsea Green Land Co. When Suburb Was Opened Up.

That the Adelaide street bridge leading from the city to Chelsea Green is unsafe for heavy traffic, and liable to fall through at any time, is the opinion advanced by several men who have recently inspected the bridge.

Ex-City Engineer George Wright warned the city before Chelsea Green was annexed, and when the Chelsea Green Land Company made application to the city to repair the bridge, that it was in a shaky condition, and advised that nothing be done to it.

Belongs to City.

When the Green was annexed to the city, the bridge was taken over and all responsibility for accidents on it if it should fall would rest on the city.

The bridge at present is in such a shaky condition that it trembles when anyone walks over it, and when a heavy load reaches the middle, it can be felt swinging. As it is the only means of getting out of or into the Green, there is considerable traffic over it, and it is a certainty that before long a new bridge will have to be built by the city.

GARDEN PARTY WAS GREAT SUCCESS

One of the most successful garden parties that has been held in South London in some time was held in the grounds of Victoria School Thursday night, by the mothers' club of the school.

The grounds, which were brilliantly lighted by electric light, were crowded, and a band engaged for the occasion rendered a number of fine selections. The garden party was a success financially, and the funds will be devoted to equipping the playgrounds of the school.

Questions Answered Regarding Land

The Greater London Section will in future endeavor to answer any questions which intending purchasers of land in any of the districts covered by the section wish to ask regarding the property. While no attempt will be made to estimate values or advise as to the possible profits to be derived, all information concerning the location of the property, its improvements, and the growth in the section in which it is located, will be cheerfully given..

Make all inquiries as brief as possible, and write on one side of the paper only.. No letters will be answered privately, and all will be answered in the order in which they are received.

Address all communications to Greater London Section, London Advertiser.

Resigns Position After Twenty Five Years as Janitor

Mr. Samuel Cook, of 90 Askin street, who for the past twenty-five years has watered the lawns and cut the grass in the summer, and shovelled the snow and kept the Askin street church warm, acting in the capacity of janitor, resigned his position recently, and a new man has been appointed in his place.

During his term of office Mr. Cook endeared himself with the members of the congregation, by his many acts of kindness and his willingness at all times to assist with any of the work about the church, and he will be missed by the congregation.

About a year ago Mr. Cook was presented with a watch and chain by the congregation for his many and faithful years of service.

LINEN SHOWER FOR MISS JESSIE SKELLY

A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mrs. Robt. Wray, Briscoe street, when about 25 girl friends of Miss Jessie Skelly gave her a linen shower. During the evening the employees of the Canada Overall Company presented her with a tablecloth and napkins to match, showing the high esteem in which she is held by her shopmates. The evening was spent in music and games, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Miss Skelly leaves shortly for Calgary.

CATHOLICS HAVE FINE BLOCK IN THE NORTH END

New School to Accommodate 160 Pupils Will Be Completed First September.

St. Michael's Church Will Be Dedicated by Bishop Fallon on Sunday Morning.

When the summer holidays are over, and the children returning to school in September, the Catholic pupils of the north end, who reside in St. Michael's parish will be housed in the fine new school which is now in the course of erection near St. Michael's church.

The exterior of the school is nearing completion now, and by the first of September the whole building will be completed. Four rooms large enough to accommodate forty pupils each, with the regular halls and closets, will be contained in the building, which will be of gray stone and brick.

Will Have Fine Block.

When completed, St. Martin's parish will have a fine block of buildings, including a church, a residence for Rev. Father Hanlon, the parish priest, and the schoolhouse.

The necessity of building a school of the wonderful growth of North London in the past few years. A few years ago a small school located in the far north end of the city known as St. Nicholas' school was sufficient to accommodate the Catholics of that section.

The church will be dedicated Sunday morning by Bishop Fallon.

PRESENT TEACHER WITH SILVER AND CHINA SETS

Miss Colquhoun, who has been a teacher at the Victoria school for the past twenty years, was pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon, when the pupils of her class presented he with a handsome set of china. A short time later she was called into another room and the teachers of the school presented her with a silver tea service.

Miss Colquhoun is resigning at the end of the term, and is to be married shortly. She will reside in Vancouver, and both the teachers and pupils expressed regret at losing her.

Small Boys Steal Produce From in Front of Stores

Grab Armfuls While on Their Way to Swim—Police Are To Be Notified.

Storekeepers on Rectory street and on the Hamilton road in the vicinity of Rectory street are loud in their complaints of the actions of a gang of boys who make daily trips to the "old swimmin'" hole on the river and collect an armful of radishes, onions, or whatever else happens to be displayed in front of the stores on their way.

A gang of the lads passed a Rectory street store Friday afternoon and depleted the stock in front before they were noticed by the owner. One of his sons gave chase, but the lads dropped their plunder and escaped.

The police will be asked to take a hand in the game to see if they can capture some of the lads who are committing the thefts.

Complains About Noise and Dirt In Railroad Yard

East London Woman Says She Will Make Complaint to Lord's Day Alliance.

Residents of East London in the vicinity of the shunting tracks of the Grand Trunk are loud in their complaints of the noise made by the engines, while shunting at nights and on Sudays.

One woman complained to The Advertiser that it was next to impossible to hear anyone talking, so great was the noise made by the shunting, whistling and puffing of the engines.

The people also complain of the whistling done by freight trains in the middle of the night, and say that they are awakened every hour in the night by the noise.

The smoke and soot has also been condemned by the residents, they claiming that they cannot hang out any clothes on account of the dirt.

The woman who complained to The Advertiser says she is going to take the matter up with the Lord's Day Alliance, and see if the noise cannot be stopped on Sundays at least. "I always thought that the railroads were not allowed to do any shunting on Sundays," said she, "but on that day I think the Grand Trunk does all its London shunting in the East London yards. There are always several engines continually shunting up and down, and if possible I am going to get a little rest on that day."

MISSION WILL NOT BE BUILT

St. James Congregation Decide To Abandon Idea for at Least a Year.

IT IS NEEDED BADLY

Although there was some talk in the spring of building an Anglican mission in South London in the vicinity of Emery and Ridout streets, which would be controlled by St. James' church, nothing has been done by the congregation this year. The question may be brought up again next spring, when the congregation will be in a better position to subcribe towards the building.

That a mission in that section would be welcomed by the people is a well-known fact, as there are many Anglicans living in that vicinity who have to walk away into South London or into the city to attend services.

Since the announcement was made in the spring, the people have discussed the possibility of building the church, and all seemed willing to help towards it.

THINK STREETS SHOULD BE OILED BY THE CITY

EAST LONDON RESIDENTS SAY THEY ARE NOT RECEIVING FAIR TREATMENT.

Residents of the Hamilton road and other main streets in East London are up in arms over what they term the neglect of the city council in failing to oil the streets. They contend that practically every street of any importance in the north end of the city has received a liberal dose of the dust-laying fluid, and that they have as much right to it as the north end people.

"For years we have asked the city council to repair the Hamilton road and put it in decent condition," said one resident, "but all we get is a promise. I certainly favor the return to the ward system, which was discussed by the progressive associations some time ago. By that method it might be possible for us to get some work done in our section of the city."

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The London Advertiser Printing Co., Limited.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 28.

HERE AND THERE.

"The Whitney majority on the Howard Ferguson committee never labored more diligently to prevent inquiry into the Proudfoot charges than the Asquith-Labor majority on the old country committee labored to prevent inquiry into the Marconi charges."—Toronto Telegram (Con.)

Of course, this is not true, and anyone who has read the accounts of both investigations, if the farce at Toronto can be called an investigation at all, will laugh. The doings of the British ministers were thoroughly sifted, and not one Tory, however rabid, of the British House of Commons, dares or will now assert in or out of the House that the charges of corruption made by certain members and certain newspapers against Messrs. Samuel, Lloyd George and Sir Rufus Isaacs were not false. The Telegram knows this perfectly well.

If there were any doubt among honest and informed readers of the fullness of the Marconi inquiry, all that is necessary is to read the accounts of the Matin and Chesterton trials. The whole Marconi affair was threshed out in the regular courts and a verdict found for the ministers against the accusers. The ringleaders in accusation were fined. Not so here in Ontario. There is no comparison between the actions of the British and Ontario ministers, nor between the steps taken by the two Governments to deal with the charges. In England the charges are so blown away by full revelation of circumstances and by verdicts of juries that no one dare now repeat them in print or on the platform. In Ontario Mr. Rowell and Mr. Proudfoot are not silenced, and the Telegram knows that their case is a good one. Keep the British libel trials in view.

The Marconi charges were part of an organized campaign of slander carried on by the Unionist party for the last two years. First Mr. Bonar Law charged Mr. Asquith over a year ago, in a vague way, with wholesale appointments of unworthy persons, and introducing the old American spoils system into the British civil service. Though he has been given by Mr. Asquith every opportunity to formulate his charges and substantiate them, he has never done so. The policy has been to move on from one lying accusation to another without becoming too precise about anything, nor pressing it to proof. There have been allegations as to the Indian silver purchases and as to palm-oil concessions, bubbles pricked as soon as blown. However, in this Marconi business the slanderers have been caught, and some of them punished. It is a pity that Mr. Maxse, editor of the National Review has not been put through in the same way as another Conservative journalist, Mr. Chesterton.

Here are some of the phrases used by the latter to designate the actions of unoffending ministers: "Swindle, or rather, theft, impudent and barefaced," "raids upon the public purse," "public theft and knavery" by "malefactors," "this abscess," "a private financial conspiracy," and other pearls of invention. But Mr. Chesterton himself, after hearing the evidence against him, confessed to the judge in court that he no longer charged any corruption. The jury condemned his charges as not only unfounded but grossly criminal, and the judge for his part wanted Mr. Chesterton put in jail.

Mr. Maxse so far has escaped prosecution for his blackguardism, probably because it was less specific, though not less foul in character. But a gag on the editor of the National Review, organ of the gentlemen's party, would be a relief to the general public.

The British ministers have not robbed anyone except themselves by their investments or speculations. They did not receive money from anyone. The circumstances of the Marconi speculation are not in the same category at all as Mr. Hanna's taking money from Mr. Taylor, and the whole transaction was ransacked both by the committee and by the courts. The Hanna-Taylor relations are still shrouded in a mystery that is suspicious to the Toronto Telegram itself.

THAT VACATION.

"In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." So we have been told. But when the spring has passed, and the summer sun comes scorching down, and the air is dry and sultry, when the house fly dances on the bald man's head, and his shirt collar wilts with perspiration, when the children are home from school and raising Cain about the house, when the grasshopper chirps on the street, and the creak of the bull-frog is heard from the distant pond, when a tired feeling comes over the human frame for which sarsaparilla and blood bitters bring no relief, then the fancies of all sorts and conditions of people turn to that vacation, and the weary cry out for that "lodge in some vast wilderness," which is supposed to cure the ills of summer. To the man who can take his family down the St. Lawrence ,and get a room at the Chateau Frontenac at $10 a day, the problem is easy. To most other men it is not. And the solution is often worse than the problem.

Perhaps it will be possible only to take a day at a time, when the store or the factory is closed. So they talk of it for a week or two before, then prepare for it. The good wife cooks a supply of food for the picnic, and fixes up the children's dresses, for they must be as nice as economy will permit. And on the morning of the eventful day the head of the house shoulders a big basket of dishes and eatables, and they take an early train to the port, and he carries that basket up hill and selects a suitable spot, and they spend the day in eating and washing dishes, and walking about, and climbing hills, and getting sunburned. And when night comes they gather up the fragments and wend their way homeward, the good wife with a headache and a backache, the children cross and fretful, and the head of the house with a grouch that he does not get over for a week.

But they may be in a better position for a longer holiday, only it must be done as cheaply as possible. So they get an old tent, and pack up some bedding and canned goods, and hie them to a lonely spot by the river side, "far from the madding crowd." And they cook their meals out doors, and eat their meals under the trees, and carefully pick out the caterpillars from the dishes. And the milk for which they have trudged two or three miles is not very clean, and the water from the creek is not very pure, and the meals are not as nice as they have at home, and the children run barefoot and get stone bruises and cuts, and on some days the hot sun burns them and on rainy days the water soaks through the tent. And they have a splendid time. But after a week they conclude they have had enough and go home.

It may be, however, that they can take their vacation more comfortably. They hire a cottage at Point Pelee, and select some of their old furniture, and lay in a stock of provisions and settle down for the summer by the lake shore or the river side. The head of the house remains at home to attend to business. He gets his lunch at the club, and has a game or two afterwards for a little recreation, he sees his friends who are in town, discusses politics, goes to the baseball, and criticizes the players. When evening comes he may run down to the cottage, and get up early next morning to catch the train. But he is very apt to find important business that he cannot leave, in which case he has to remain at home, see the boys at night, when a hand or two at poker will pass the lonesome hours away without any difficulty. Meanwhile, the ladies of his household go bathing, gossip with their neighbors, play bridge on the vernadah, and kill time as effectually as they can, and the children, if there are any, have a good time.

And yet there are some disadvantages about all these holiday trips. We will suggest a better plan. Get all the railroad circulars and time tables you can. Select a suitable locality, and plan carefully a route of travel. Then throw it all in the waste baket, and stay home—thanking Providence that you have a comfortable house in a garden city like London. Here in the broad parks and shady avenues you can imagine yourself in the country. You will have pure water to drink, free from the typhoid germs too often found in country wells. The milk from the dairy is pure and has its full percentage of butter The roads are not so dusty as in the country. Your window screens will keep out the flies. If it is a very hot day you can close the shutters, and keep reasonably cool; as a last resort you can go down cellar, though we do not advise that plan. The good man will not have to get his own meals or take them at the club, nor stay out so late at night, all of which are bad for his stomach, and his head, and his pocket. And you can rest at home, if you try very hard. Do as little work as possible; dress as lightly as possible; sleep as much as possible—a nap in the daytime will not hurt you. Forget life's cares as much as you can; think as charitably of your neighbors as you can; be at peace with all men if you can. You will save strength, and you will save money; and, perhaps, you will be better off physically, morally and financially, than if you had been "enjoying" an outing at the seaside, a camp in the woods, or even a day's picnic at the lake.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE.

In the present uncertainty as to what the American tariff, with respect to Canada, is going to be, will our anti-reciprocist journals state just what they want, just what is good for Canada, the American wall up, or the American wall down? Is it good for us to have a free market there for our wheat and meat, as anti-reciprocists were admitting a few weeks ago, or seeing that we may not get it after all, will they turn round again and say the grapes are sour? The veering vane of American politics keeps our anti-reciprocity economists chasing themselves round in a circle, like a pup chasing its tail. At this moment, however, they stand stone-still like the ass that was equi-placed and unable to budge between two carrots of equal attractiveness.

The next thing our American friends will have a reciprocal arrangement with Argentina. Then at last the east and west haul will be safe, and we can go on hauling to our heart's content all that a distant market can absorb? No, it is a good guess that the coalition government at Ottawa will then pretend that, circumstances having altered, Canada had better get in with Argentina. We might have been in without Argentina.

Where is the wandering Foster tonight?

The caterpillars may not make as much noise as the British suffragettes, but they make as much havoc.

Wide regret is felt for the death of Mr. Robert K. Cowan. Little acts of kindness and of love were a large part of his generous life.

Harry Lauder's son has taken his degree at Cambridge University—not even Scotch. His father should give us a song and dance about it, what it cost, etc.

There is not much encouragement to the British Unionists in the Leicester election. It is true the Liberal majority was greatly cut down, but that was by the entrance of a Labor candidate into the fray, who got over 2,500 votes, practically all of which were Liberal.

Alexander G. Bell, the great Scottish-Canadian inventor, has been made a Doctor of Laws by Dartmouth University. He has received the same distinction from half a dozen other universities. Rather a curious degree for an inventing scientist, unless it be remembered that he is also something of a philologist, and a man of wide general culture.

Some Englishmen who have been in Canada a little while think that if only Great Britain had a tariff on about everything, it would get free of pauperism and low wages. They are not aware that because of a high tariff German and French workingmen live more miserably than their British brothers. They do not know that Canada after nearly 20 years of protective tariff had not improved, but after the opening of western land by the Laurier Government, Canada leaped ahead. Open land is the secret of high wages and prosperity. Landlordism spells pauperism to a fringe of the British population. If there are fewer paupers in France and Germany than in Great Britain, in spite of a lower level of wages and living among the artisans, it is because landlordism at any rate has no hold on France, and less on Germany by far than upon England. Of course, the British landlord draws a red herring across the track, and urges an attack on free trade, to raise wages, forsooth, but he is himself the thorn in England's and Scotland's flesh.

"FIRM AS A ROCK."

[Westminster Gazette.]

Lord Avebury used to tell a rather good story of his electioneering experiences. He was standing for a constituency once, when the Temperance party asked him to receive a deputation one afternoon at six. To his surprise, the temperance men (who were keen teetotalers, but keener Liberals) put in an appearance at 5 p.m. Being on the spot, Sir John, as he then was, consented to see them, but suggested that there had been some misunderstanding aout the time. "Not at all," said the Temperance men; "we are coming again at six with a reporter, but we thought we should like to come at five without a reporter just to explain how the land lies. When we come at six we are going to insist on your supporting the local veto bill, but we thought you mightn't quite understand how very weak we really are." "I grasped the situation at once," said Sir John, "and when they came at six I was as firm as a rock."

UP-TO-DATE CLASSICS."

[Syracuse Post-Standard.]

What variety of new meanings the word "classic" has taken in this day when publicity is the handmaid of art!

Classical literature—A series of books beautifully bound and selling at a dollar down and a dollar a month.

Classical painting—A picture that an American millionaire may be stung $100,000 or more for.

Classical music — Anything excepting ragtime.

A classical play — One upon which the producer doesn't have to pay a royalty.

Classical dancing—Any style of footwork done by a woman who wears the minimum of clothing the police will permit.

FAVORITE FICTION.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"Zoological Gardens."
"All Well, and All Send Love."
"Passengers Will Please Keep Their Feet off the Seats."
"I Don't Care Particularly Which Team Wins; All I Want Is to See a Good Game."
"If I Am Wrong About This I Shall Be Glad, of Course, to Be Corrected."
"I Shall Think of You Every Minute While I Am Away."
"Killing Time."

THE IRISH SECRETARY.

[New York Post.]

George Wyndham was at one time chief secretary for Ireland. It is a post which many other statesmen with a fondness for literature have held in our day—Mr. Bryce, Mr. Birrell, John Morley, to mention no others. It was Morley who described the secretary's office as "that grim apartment in Dublin Castle, where successive secretaries spend unshining hours in saying no to impossible demands, and hunting for plausible answers to insoluble riddles."

PILES Do not suffer another day with Itching, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. 60c. a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.

DR. MURPHY SHOWS DOCTORS MAGIC OF MODERN SURGERY

Takes One of Man's Two Thumbs and Makes Nose For a Lady.

If You Lose a Limb He Can Fix You With a Better Article.

Some of the magic of modern surgery was unfolded at Friday afternoon's session of the meeting of the Canadian medical convention, by Dr. John B. Murphy, of Mercy Hospital, Chicago. After hearing his clinic, illustrated with slides, showing a splendid photographic record of successful operations performed, one came away with the feeling that after all it was no great cause for worry if one had the misfortune to lose a limb, because surgeons of the calibre of Dr. Murphy would quickly replace it and it would be as good as ever, if not a little better.

Or if a young lady were perchance to share the fate of the laundress in the nursery rhyme, and lose her nose, she need not despair, knowing that a piece of a cat's hind-leg could quickly be made into a fine nose, with the added advantage that she could have it any desired shape.

Wizard of Scalpel.

Wizard is about the only appellation that could be attached to Dr. Murphy, after seeing some of the cures that he and his associates have wrought. For an hour and a half he held the fixed attention of that large gathering of medical men, while he explained to them the results of his long experience in treating broken bones. It must have been a great inspiration to any doctor whose efforts have been attended with discouraging results to know what possibilities modern science had opened up in the healing of the maimed and lame.

"Bone regeneration" occupied a large place in the doctor's lecture. It was in seeking to promote this that many of his more remarkable operations were performed. To the inexperienced layman some of the repairs effected in broken bones looked like the work of a skilled carpenter. Wooden pegs in numerous instances held the shattered limbs in position until bone regeneration took place. Fine wire wound around the bone was the medium in other cases. In many cases parts of the bone were diseased, necessitating their removal. Undismayed, the great surgeon had removed bits of bone from some other part of the patient's body, where it could be better spared, a little grafting operation followed, lo, the limb was restored.

Put On a New Chin.

A young an in the State of Wisconsin had a quarrel with his affinity and decided to shoot himself. He secured the revolver, and leaning his head far back, fired. Unfortunately, or fortunately, he leaned back too far, and succeeded only in blowing off the lower part of his face. Then he changed his mind and decided he wanted to live, but as life without a chin was not altogether a pleasing prospect he came to Mercy Hospital to see what could be done towards getting a new one. Nothing simpler, Dr. Murphy removed a bit of bone from the tibia, or large bone of his leg, and soon fitted him with a splendid chin.

A young lady in the same hospital suffered an accident to her nose, which almost annihilated her. There was in the hospital at the same time a man with a double thumb. Dr. Murphy removed one of the man's thumbs, and of it fashioned a fine nose for the lady. Both patients had cause to be well satisfied with the operation.

Wonderful Operation.

And so the instances went on one after the other, where the seemingly impossible in surgery had been accomplished.

The great point Dr. Murphy wished to make was that bone regeneration was best accomplished by transplanting bits of bone from other portions of a patient's body. Bones of animals transplanted into the human body rarely if ever lived, and where bones taken from another patient were used in about 90 per cent. of the cases the operation was not a success. Transplanting bone from the patient's own body was a complete success in 100 per cent. of the cases.

Ivory was sometimes used by Dr. Murphy in replacing broken bones. It's a good medium for building up a framework, but, of course, does not become a part of the body, as the engrafted bone does. He made no comment on its value for replacing broken heads.

Convention Concludes.

Dr. Murphy's lecture brought the 46th annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association to a close. Judged from every standpoint the gathering was a tremendous success. The number and quality of the papers read will serve to make the gathering an historic one, and the presence of such noted medical men as Dr. Barker, Dr. Billings, Dr. Murphy, Dr. Emil Black, Dr. Oschner and others all tended to make the gathering a great success.

The majority of the delegates left for their homes Friday evening, the convention closing in the afternoon.

Dr. H. A. McCallum, of this city, president for 1913, expressed himself as being entirely satisfied with the convention. In point of numbers, and, in fact, in every respect, it was the greatest yet held by the association, he said.

CUTTING HAY

Crop in Wyoming District Will Not Be Heavy This Season.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Wyoming, June 28.—Some haying has been done already in this district. Where the second crop of red clover was expected for seed, or alsike grown, the mower has been started to work.

Some of these crops are already in the barn. Timothy or timothy and red clover mixed is thought to be the better of a little longer standing. Haying will not be on the whole a heavy job. Corn scuffling and hoeing is employing the farmers' time previous to starting the hay harvest.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

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BROTHERS PERISH BATHING IN RIVER

Alfred and Wilson Nickles Drop Into a Hole While Playing in the Thames Near Dundas Street Bridge and Are Drowned.

Stepping suddenly into a hole in the river under the Dundas street bridge Friday afternoon, shortly after three o'clock, Alfred Nickles, six years old, son of Mr. Charles Nickles, 423 Ridout street, lost his balance and was drowned. His brother Wilson, two years older, noticing the struggles of the younger brother, went to his assistance, and stepping into the same hole, lost his life also. Another brother Ernie, five years of age, started to where the boys were struggling, but was stopped six feet from the shore by a limb of a tree imbedded in the river.

Ernie started to cry, and Mrs. P. J. Watt, who was rowing nearby, was attracted to the spot. "I want my brother; he fell in the river," sobbed the child, and realizing that something was wrong Mrs. Watt called to Mr. Gordon, who was standing on the river bank, to send for aid. Running to Mr. William Mullins' store, three blocks distant, she told him that a boy had fallen into the river, and he immediately sent in a call for the fire department and the police.

Sergt. Birrell hurried to the scene with grappling irons, and taking Mrs. Watt's boat, he and Mr. J. Bell, of 7 Dundas street, started across the river, the former dragging the irons and the latter rowing.

Evidence of Tragedy.

After rowing back and forth several men in boats, including Mr. Mullins and others, could find no trace of the boy, and it was thought that there had been no fatality, but that the little fellow, becoming excited, had told Mrs. Watt that his brother had fallen into the river. A few feet up the river, however, was mute evidence of a tragedy, in a little bundle of clothing, a pair of trousers, a jersey, and a peaked cap. As soon as they were discovered the men renewed their efforts, and Fireman Thomas Tozer, of the central fire station, dove several times, and at last appeared on the surface with the body of Wilson. Just as he was bringing the body ashore a woman, Mrs. Nickles, was seen running down the hill, asking for her boys. It was thought up till then that only one had been drowned, but as soon as the mother reached the spot it was learned that two of her boys were in the river.

Tozer again went to the middle of the river, and five minutes after locating the body of the oldest boy he came up with the body of Alfred. Mrs. Nickles was in a state of hysteria when taken to her home.

Doctors Work on Bodies.

As soon as the bodies were brought ashore several men set to work in an attempt at resuscitation, and a call was sent for doctors. Just then a street car bound for the ball park arrived at the bridge and a number of medical men, who are in London for the convention, hurried to the scene. Drs. Stapleton and Macgregor, of this city, Dr. Hyttenrauch, of Appin, and four other physicians, who refused to give their names, hurried down the bank to where the little bodies were lying.

Down in the mud on their knees they went and worked frantically for over an hour trying to restore life by artificial respiration. The heat was intense, and a great crowd had gathered, making it worse, but the doctors worked on, unmindful of the heat, and the mud in which they were kneeling. While they were working trying to restore life to the bodies, the crowd in the park was sending up cheer after cheer, unaware of the tragedy close at hand.

While endeavoring to restore life, the physicians were informed that the mother was hysterical and in a serious condition, and one of them, although greatly exhausted, hurried up the hill to the Nickles home.

Boys Had Been Warned.

The boys left home early in the afternoon after being warned by the mother not to go near the river, because, as she afterwards told a reporter, she always had a horror of the water, and was afraid some of the children would be drowned. Arriving at the river bank, they played about for a time, and one of them suggested that they go in for a swim. Stripping, the two oldest boys walked out into the river for a short distance and started to play. Then Wilson started to walk towards the shore to make Ernie, the youngest of the trio, who was wading out into the river with his clothes on, go back, because he was afraid he would be drowned. Suddenly he noticed Alfred sink and come up once, struggling.

Realizing that there was something wrong, Wilson started back to help Alfred, when he stepped into a hole and sank also. Neither of the boys cried for help, and Mr. J. Robinson, of Dundas street west, who was standing on the cement base of the middle pier, fishing, about ten feet away from where the boys sank, was not aware of the accident until someone called to him, 20 minutes later, and asked him if he had seen a boy go down.

Came From Parkhill.

The family moved into this city from Parkhill last September, and Wilson, one of the boys who was drowned, was lost the first day, being found 15 miles out in the country, after being carried out by a farmer and then put off the rig.

Shortly before the accident the father started for the East London depot of the Grand Trunk, with his son-in-law, and brother-in-law, who had been in camp here, and who were on their way home. When halfway there he had a sort of intuition that something was wrong, and getting off the street car, started to hurry home. On his arrival at the corner of Dundas and Ridout streets he was told of the death of his sons.

Coroner Dr. MacLaren was called, and after viewing the bodies he decided that an inquest was unnecessary and gave permission for their removal. They were taken to the home on Ridout street, and were sent this morning to Parkhill, where the funeral will take place, by Smith, Son & Clarke, undertakers.

Two brothers and four sisters survive.

LIBERALS WON

Big Majority Over Unionist and Socialist in Leicester.

London, June 28. — The result of the by-election in Leicester yesterday was as follows:

Howart (Liberal)	10,863
Wilshire (Unionist)	9,279
Hartley (Ind. Socialist)	2,580

The Liberal majority over the Unionist was 1,584. The previous Liberal majority was 5,691.

Leicester has always been an extremely democratic stronghold.

A remarkable incident in this contest was a manifesto assumed to have come from the Labor leaders in Parliament disowning Hartley's Socialist candidature. The manifesto, however, was ultimately repudiated by the Labor executive, declaring that they remained neutral in the present contest. Leicester is a two-member constituency, Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor leader, being the other representative.

The by-election was necessitated by the resignation of Crawshaw Williams, who has been named as corespondent in a divorce suit. Williams was formerly private secretary to Lloyd George.

VICTORIA NURSES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AND GOOD ADVICE

Twenty-Four Graduates Centre of Ceremonies at Masonic Temple.

Class Was Addressed by Mayor Graham, Dr. Seaborne and Dr. Moorehouse.

Twenty-four nurses received their graduation diplomas at the closing exercises of Victoria Hospital Training School in the New Masonic Temple Friday night.

Mayor Graham presided. To the graduates he said that the vocation of the nurse was the highest calling open to woman next to that of wife and mother. The power of woman's influence for good was emphasized. He said that the great mistake, that women were making in the world today was allowing themselves to be brought down to the level of men instead of raising men to their level.

Presented Diplomas.

Rev. Dr. James Ross, of St. Andrew's Church conducted the opening devotional exercises, after which Lieut.-Col. Gartshore, chairman of the hospital trust, presented the diplomas to the graduates after receiving from them the Florence Nightingale pledge.

In the absence of Dr. J. S. Niven, Dr. Moorhouse presented the medals to the special prize winners. He dwelt upon the honorableness of the nurse's calling and the Christian and unselfish character of the work of alleviating suffering and sickness. The gold medalist was Miss Jean Ferguson; the silver, Miss Eva Rowand, and the bronze, Miss Mena S. Hanson.

Address to Class.

The inevitableness of death which theology, religion and even philosophy have for so long admitted, was questioned by Dr. Edwin Seaborne in his address to the graduating class. Life, he pointed out, has from time immemorial been a continual warfare between time and death. The lash of death has ever been held over humanity. All religions, Confucianism, Buddhism, the religion of the ancient Egyptians, Mahommedanism and Christianity have taken death into consideration. All have re-echoed the thought, "The end of all component things is death," and aimed in various way to attain the immortality of the soul.

The greatness of thought as compared with action was dwelt upon. The philosopher and the scientist were compared with the soldier. Dr. Seaborne outlined the development of the germ theory, and Lister's part in the founding of antiseptic surgery. The great foothold of death, he said, was ignorance. He emphasized to the graduates that every task, however trifling, done a little better than it had been done before, was so much more ground wrested from the great enemy, death.

Nurses' At Home.

Following the graduation exercises, an at-home was held. During the promenades, Miss Gertrude Rowntree sang a charming solo, and Miss Edythe Warrine Nash gave a reading. Delightful music was rendered by the Cortese Orchestra.

The nurses receiving their diplomas were: Misses Mary C. Wright, Eva Rowand, Lila M. Grover, Myra M. Hennigar, Hilda M. Stuart, Edna M. Scott, Mena S. Hanson, Lillian Veale, Jean Ferguson, Agnes Munnoch, Gladys L. Dundas, Elizabeth A. Gray, Mary A. Barons, Margaret E. Baird, Alma C. Anderson, Mabel I. MacRobert, Ruby K. Sussex, Ada H. Nash, Ina Bice, Nellie M. Foreman, Charlotte A. King, Margaret M. Macdonald, Alie Matheson, Vera E. Smith.

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RECIPES AND STYLE NOTES.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

BRIGHT ARTICLES DAILY ON WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES HERE AND THERE

"AS COOL AS COOL CAN BT."

Hot Weather Eats

When the thermometer begins to climb, someone in the home of the busy house mother is apt to say: "Oh, I wish we could have some ice cream," meaning by ice cream any kind of frozen dessert.

The doctors tell us that ice cream and ices are very healthful when made of pure ingredients and under sanitary conditions and I, who make them often in my own home, tell you that they are very easily made with little labor and expense, and are much more palatable in summer than pies or rich pudding.

You can make frozen desserts of almost any kind of fruit or custard. Indeed, the woman of clever cooking sense can serve a great many new flavors from out her freezer. She can use condensed milk, coffee, tea, boiled custard, fruit juices of all kinds and plain cream, either sweet or sour.

For real ice cream you must have cream that has been taken from the milk that has stood at least twelve hours. This is single cream and is all right for plain vanilla or chocolate ice cream. If you wish mousses, of which I shall speak later, you have to have double cream, that which has stood on the milk for twenty-four hours, and can be whipped. For ice cream you can use sour cream and you will find it very nice. It only needs more sugar.

Caroline Coe, the Daily Advertiser's Cooking Expert.

I find that cream simply sweetened and flavored and frozen is the most delicious and healthful of all frozen desserts, and when you take its food value into consideration it is not expensive. Do not use milk mixed with your cream, as it crystalizes and becomes watery. If you have no sweet or sour cream on hand and wish to have a frozen dessert make your milk into a boiled custard and before putting in the freezer beat it light with an egg beater. This is called New York ice cream and is delicious.

If you wish to make ice cream with condensed milk make it in proportion of one large can of cream to one quart of milk and remember when you put in your sugar that your cream must be much sweeter than you like it, as freezing it neutralizes some of the sugar.

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered privately.]

The Collection Question Again.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly at your earliest convenience answer the following questions:

1. If accompanying a young gentleman friend to church and he offers you collection should you take it, and if so, should it be returned?
2. Would you kindly put the birthday calendar of June 4 in your column?
3. How may a red squirrel, which has been kept in a cage for some months, be tamed?
4. Which is the more profitable occupation for a young lady who has been teaching for a year and a half, to follow up, the teaching or the music?
5. If a gentleman and his friends are invited to a party and the gentleman doesn't go, should the lady go?
6. What is a nice style for having a white linen skirt made?

Thanking you in advance,
BROWNIE.

A.—1. You should go provided with collection of your own, and if the young man offers some to you, simply tell him that you do not need it.

2. I am very sorry, but I do not have this feature on hand now. Any day's calender could be found in the Advertiser fyles of last year.

3. I should think kindness, regular feeding and attention would help tame the squirrel better than anything else.

4. Unless you are possessed with undoubted musical talent, the teaching would be the more profitable, I think.

5. It would depend something upon whether the invitation was extended to the two of you as a couple. Perhaps if you were to attend alone, an "odd" number would result to the annoyance of the hostess. If you are sufficiently acquainted with the hostess and the nature of the party to think otherwise, then it would be alright to accept.

6. In our pattern department there have been some very nice modes for separate skirts, lately. A good idea for a wash skirt is to make it absolutely plain with pearl buttons as the only adornment. These can readily be removed for laundering, and the absence of tucks or pleats simplifies the work of the laundress so much.

Cherry Salad Recipe.

Dear Miss Grey: Have you a recipe for a cherry salad, a rather fancy one? Please let me know through your column in The Advertiser.
CHERRY RIPE.

A.—This one will probably meet your needs: One cup oxheart and one cup black Spanish cherries, one-fourth cup mayonnaise, the inside leaves of a head of lettuce. Wash and stew the cherries and with pointed knife remove the pips and insert a small piece of marshmallow. Put the cherries on a plate in cold place until serving time. Line a bowl with lettuce and lay the cherries on first the black, then the oxheart; cover with mayonnaise, then the whipped cream; garnish with whole cherries.

Treatment for Baldness.

"Excelsior."—Your former letters did not reach me or I certainly should have answered them. Thanks for your appreciative remarks. I fear they are more than I deserve. As to your query, I have consulted some of the best books written by experts on the subject, and submit the following extracts for your benefit:

"The treatment of baldness rests on the same basis as the treatment of weak and falling hair—that is on the stimulation and development of the natural forces, both of the scalp and body. To produce a permanent growth of hair it is therefore not only necessary that the scalp be stimulated, but that it should be developed and increased in thickness and in blood circulation in order to sustain the new growth. This can best be done by means of exercise, massage or electricity, combined with a treatment for improving the health.

The simplest and perhaps the best means of stimulating the scalp, and producing the slight irritation necessary to increase the circulation of the blood is to take a rough towel and, holding one end in each hand, draw it back and forth allowing it to bear or rub gently on the bald surface. This rubbing should be done very gently at first.

An ointment that has been found excellent for stimulating properties is made of one part canthrides powder to 40 parts of vaseline and 12 of quinine powder. Mix this ointment well and apply three times a week, washing the scalp once a week and discontinuing the ointment if the scalp becomes too irritated.

This is the best I can offer. Excelsior. And remember that it will probably be some time before any results are noted, so do not get discouraged without giving it a thorough trial. Call again whenever you like.

Tea-Table Talk

The "Woman's Century."

"The Woman's Century," a publication devoted entirely to the interests of women, is a bright, up-to-date little magazine, containing special articles and editorials along various lines of feminine progress. The Woman's Century is published monthly at present, but the editors, Mesdames Campbell MacIver and J. C. Wilgar, of Toronto, expect to extend it later to a bi-monthly and finally to a weekly issue. Among the contributors are such well-known names as Jean Blewett, Mrs. Sonia Leathes, Lulo Abbot, Margaret Patterson, M. D., Mrs. Albert E. Gooderham and others.

An article in a recent issue of The Woman's Century is entitled "Mothers and Politics," in which the writer says: "Men and women think alike on many things, but there is a fundamental question on which the average man and the average woman differ; man cares primarily for the affairs of life, woman for life itself. In a country where man's point of view is alone represented in the making and in the administering of laws, property interests are better protected than life interests.

Monied Interests vs. Life Interests.

"Dirty milk continues to be sold and thousands of infants die because dairy interests have to be considered. Dangerous machinery remains unguarded because legal provision for adequate protection is not popular with some manufacturers. Lead and phosphorus continue to be used in industries when they might be banished by law, if the property interests of owners did not carry the day. Little children continue to be forced to work for long hours in factories, mills and canning sheds, because the owners of such industries oppose legislation which will limit their supply of cheap labor.

"Let us turn to the countries where women have their full share in the making of the laws under which their children live and work What do we see? Child labor is banished at once, the school age is aised, as is also the age of protection for girls, which is now lower than 18 in any state where women have the right to vote. In states where laws are made exclusively by men the age of protection varies from 10 to 16 years. . . . If questions concerning the food supply and the moral, mental and physical health of her children are not a mother's business, then it remains to ask, what is her business? And if these matters are of concern to her, why should she be deprived of control over them?"

Bits of News About Women.

In accordance with the annual custom, a keg filled with the first Dutch herrings caught this season has been sent by the Stream Fisheries Company at Vaardingen, Holland, as a present to Queen Wilhelmina.

Missouri University students enrolled in dressmaking classes make garments in latest modes for personal wear ,and even take the washtub course to learn the effect of water and soaps on fabrics.

A little girl has been refused admission to a school in an English country district because she will not wear her hair in a braid. The medical officer says that the childen should all wear "pigtails."

The King's Daughters and Sons are planning a memorial home in New York to be known as the Margaret Bottome Memorial House.

No one who has a breath of scandal against her or him, and, above all, no individual who has figured as a principal in the divorce court, need seek to find favor with the Queen of England.

Baroness Melissa Tomory, once a much admired beauty in Viennese high society, has been discovered playing the violin at $1.50 a night in a Berlin cafe.

Delegates of the English National Union Teachers and the London Teachers Association declared that any attempt to make sex hygiene a subject in the elementary schools would be strenuously opposed by the teachers.

Miss Van Ingen, of the district nursing committee of the New York bureau of charities, is a "detective nurse." She sleuths around Brooklyn searching for crippled children who need care and attention.

An orchestra of 25 blind musicians, led by a one-armed woman conductor, recently played the whole of the music of "Rigoletto" at a performance of that opera in the theatre at Oviedo, Spain.

The Nomad

Daily Menu

MONDAY.
BREAKFAST
Stewed Cherries.
Omelet with Bacon.
Muffins Coffee.

DINNER.
Slices of Cold Roast.
Potato Salad. Stuffed Tomatoes.
Individual Strawberry Pies.

TEA.
Strawberries with Cream.
Sandwiches. Cake. Iced Tea.

MONDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Corn Flakes. Oranges.
Poached Eggs. Toast. Coffee.

DINNER.
Beef Hash.
Potatoes. Buttered Beets.
Cherry Blanc Mange.

SUPPER.
Cold Tongue. Lettuce Salad.
Berries. Cake. Tea.

Quotations of the Hour

REV. C. H. PENNOYER, Halifax: "Preventive reform is the modern emphasis. A policeman has no more right to shut his eyes or neglect to warn than a preacher to omit part of the truth in the pulpit. We need policewomen. We need not many laws, but simple and intelligent ones."

DR. G. G. NASMITH, Toronto (at medical convention): "Milk is the only uncooked animal food we eat and because it is an ideal culture medium for germs, sometimes despite all our care, it is consumed in an unhealthy condition.

"The only way to make milk perfectly safe is by pasteurization."

LILLIAN RUSSELL: "A woman's best and richest years are from 26 on. America is responsible for teaching women they are old at 30. This feeling does not exist in any other country. Go into the best society in London and on the continent and see the graciously matured women who are its leaders."

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

THORNDALE.

The Woman's Institute will hold their July meeting at Mrs. (Dr.) Armstrong's on Wednesday, July 2. Miss M. Powell, of Whitby, will speak on one of the following subjects: "Character Building," "Canadian Possibilities," "Our Country's Assets," "Refinement in the Home," "How We Can Help Our Girls," "Demonstration Talk on Plain and Fancy Sewing." Music will be furnished, and also recitations. All ladies are invited to attend.

Daily Healthogram

Rat-proof buildings are the latest scheme for protecting the human race from the dangerous, disease-bearing rodent. The United States Public Health Service urges that all new buildings be constructed, so that the rat cannot enter them.

Starting Monday--A Great Sale of Wash Goods at Prices Away Below Import Cost.

There are two things we wish to emphasize in connection with this wide-sweeping economy occasion. FIRST—The materials on sale are strictly KINGSMILL STANDARD. SECOND—These Reduced Prices are positively the lowest mark at which such goods were ever sold. It will pay you to come Monday. Special items at unprecedented prices will be featured every day on the sale tables.

12½c Yard Cotton Challies

About 1,000 yards in a good variety of stripes, dots and floral patterns. Fast-washing colors; excellent wearing quality. Be on hand at 8:30 for your choice of these regular 12½c quality Challies **7c**

25c and 35c Yard French Voiles and Irish Dimities

Just 630 yards in all. Striped and floral patterns in pinks, grays, sky, blues, mauve, etc. All this season's most stylish imported goods. Fadeproof colors in unusually good 25c and 35c yard qualities..... **15c**

40c Yard RATINE

Just two pieces, one tan with white stripe, one piece blue with white stripe. Double-fold, 40 inches wide. Colors that will wash and not fade. Regular 40c a yard values, **25c Yard**

15c Yard Cotton Crepes---Stripes, Spots, Floral Patterns and Plain Colors

2,100 yards, but at this price they will not last long. All standard goods, which we have been selling all season at 15c yard. A great variety of colors. Our entire range at this quick clearing price..... **10c**

15c Yard Best English Prints

1,760 yards in a variety of colors, in cluding grays, blues, pinks, rose, sky and navy, in pretty striped patterns, wide width, imported English Prints. Our regular 15c yard quality on sale sensationally under-priced **9c**

WATCH OUR WINDOWS.

Kingsmills

THE QUALITY STORE.

The Poets' Corner

THE PANTRY PILLAGERS.

Six or seven times a day
In they troop in single file,
Hungry soldiers to foray
Provender in war-like style.
Pantry pillagers that storm
Mother where she sits and sews,
Warriors, minus uniform,
Bare of head and bare of toes,
Come to raze the citadel.
Capture it with shrieks of laughter,
And the mother knows full well
Bread and sugar's what they're after.

Round of chest and plump of leg,
Brown of cheek and bright of eye,
Here's an army come to beg
What its owner can't deny.
Here are pillagers that come
Unannounced by war's alarms,
Blare of trumpet, sound of drum,
Armed alone with childhood's charms,
Here's an army come to daunt
Now the pantry's one defender,
"Bread and sugar's what they want,
And she hastens to surrender.

Pantry pillagers are they,
Little bread and sugar gluttons,
Eating all the livelong day
Till you'd think they'd burst their buttons.
Bang! the screen door slams once more,
Pattering feet again are heard,
This makes two or three or four
Times this outburst has occurred.
Now they troop round Mother's knees,
Now they capture her with pleading,
"Give us bread and sugar please,"
For the regiment wants feeding.

Oh, these Pantry pillagers,
Oh, this glowing hungry horde,
Oh, these childhood villagers,
Soldiers minus gun or sword,
Storming mother every day
For the sweets the pantry holds,
Laughing every frown away
When, resisting them, she scolds.
Wet may be our eyes with tears
As is wet with dew the clover,
When, along the distant years
Bread and sugar days are over.

TO THE NEWLY-WEDS

Come and let us suggest how to furnish your new home. Our stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS AND HOME FURNISHINGS is one of the most complete in the city, and we can help you, as we have helped hundreds of others. Come in and get acquainted.

H. Wolf & Sons
283, 285, 285½ DUNDAS STREET,
Near Wellington Street.

The Little Mermaid

AS TOLD BY AUNT GERTIE.

CHAPTER I.

Away, away out where there is nothing to see but the DEEP, BLUE, ROLLING ocean, and where very many tall, tall buildings would have to be heaped one on the other in order to reach from the surface to the bottom, live a wonderful family.

Have YOU any idea what the name can be, boys and girls?

Well, it is MER!

DOWN, DOWN, DOWN, where the water is the deepest and the bluest and the clearest, the Mer-king lives in his Mer palace. In his household are his mother, a very distinguished lady, and six little princesses. His wife is dead.

The remarkable thing about this family is that each one has a TAIL, instead of feet. Did you ever hear of a mermaid, boys and girls? Well, tha is what this old mother and these six little princesses are.

Though all the six mermaids are beautiful, the youngest is the loveliest of them all. Her skin is as soft and delicate as a rose-leaf. Her eyes are as blue as the sea. And she is as willowy as the boughs of a young tree.

But just think, her body ends in a tail, children!

Now, the fairies spend their day in the beautiful palace garden, where there are fiery red and dark blue trees, whose fruit glitters like gold.

Each of the little princesses has a plot of her own, where she may plant and sow at her pleasure. One chooses hers in the shape of a whale, another makes hers after the manner of a mermaid, while the youngest has hers round, just like the sun!

This youngest mermaid is the one, in particular, in which I want to interest you. She is very, very quiet and dreamy-like.

While the others are fascinated by relics from wrecks, she contents herself with a white marble statue of a BOY!

It seems that this mermaid is just naturally intended to make the acquaintance of men and women of the upper world. Nothing pleases her better than to hear about these people. And she makes her grandmother tell her everything she knows about them every day.

"When you are fifteen, my dear child," the wise old grandmother tells her, "I will let you go up to the surface of the sea and sit in the clefts of rocks and watch the human beings."

"Oh, it is such a long time to wait, though, grandmother. Each of my other sisters has to go first, you see, because they have reached their fifteenth birthday already.

"Each time one of them returns she brings back such wonderful tales that I feel I cannot wait another moment!"

At last the five sisters all go together, hand in hand, rising to the surface of the water.

Only the poor, little youngest is left behind, because she isn't yet fifteen.

Finally the day comes for HER to go up. A wreath of white lilies is wound around her hair and eight oysters are tied to her tail.

Up she goes. "Farewell," she says. And what wonderful things she sees!

(To be continued.)

KATHERINE LESLIE'S HOME CHAT

Styles in Skirt and Coat H angers

Skirt and coat hangers come in different materials and styles and at various prices. But all are easily within reach of the slenderest purse. And what an economy they are! The carelessly hung coat or skirt is sure to be in need of pressing by the tailor long before the suit that has been well hung in the intervals when it reposes in the clothes closet. Now the simple wooden hangers, slightly curved, to follow the line of the shoulder, are very cheap, and are just as good for the purpose as the more expensive steel ones. Sometimes, at sales, one may pick up a dozen of these coat hangers for twenty-five cents! Those with the curved hook for the better fitting in of the collar, are, of course, more desirable, but the plain ones are quite good. A couple of dozen of these are necessary to hang suits, skirts, jackets, cloaks, waists and dresses upon, and they are an economy in room as well as in money. The woman who travels or goes away for a visit may provide herself with steel hangers that fold up into very small space and, when she arrives at hotel or boardinghouse can take these out and hang up her various garments exactly as she would do at home, to the great preservation of her clothes. Some of these come in folding cases and take up no room in suitcase or trunk, and they really are an essential economy in women's clothes. For skirts, the small flat wooden hangers that men use for their trousers are the best. If you stretch a skirt over a skirt hanger you are going to stretch your material and spoil the fit of your skirt. The trouser hanger grips the neatly folded skirt at the waist band and holds it evenly and perfectly.

Now when you hang the pretty light one-piece frocks for dress or summer wear, or the dainty evening gown or cloak upon a hanger, it is well to invest in a few yards of cheese cloth for a covering for these delicate and easily soiled garments. Measure the length of gown or cloak from shoulder to hem. Then take double that of cheesecloth—it is 5 cents a yard—and having doubled it over baste up into a long bag; hem at the bottom, and, when done, draw it down over the gown, making a tiny hole in the folded over end to let through the point of the hanger that goes over the nail. Make covering of this sort for all your frocks. It keeps them immaculate.

SUMMER BAD FOR BLONDE.

The brunette is more or less protected from the violence of the sun's rays by the very color of her skin and hair. The darker she is naturally the greater her protection, and the less care she need take. But just the reverse is the case with the blonde. The fairer she is the more perfect prey is she for the burning rays of the sun, and the more dangerous is it for her to go about bareheaded, as so many of the girls do at the seaside and in the mountains.

ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

It's Enough to Drive a Poor Cartoonist Nutty - - By "Bud" Fisher

LONDON LOST TO HAMILTON IN ELEVEN INNING BATTLE

Chaput, Sent In to Rescue Game, Went Nicely for Three Innings and Then Blew Up—Hamilton Pitcher Holds London Safe in Pinches, and Wins His Game.

[BY JINX.]

G. "Naughty" Lee and his mountain climbers from Hamilton or some place made three attempts to pry Mr. Deneau and his local baseballists from an interesting game of ball at the local pill park yesterday afternoon. On the third attempt Mr. Lee was able to accomplish this perfectly mean sort of thing, and he and his ball players wandered back up town with an eleven-inning battle tucked in their shirts, with a 5 to 3 label on it. The fact that it was an eleven-inning battle, and on ladies' day, too, made it a very mean sort of business indeed.

LOCALS SHOULD HAVE WON IT.

The same number of opportunities to pack the game away was presented to the locals at different times throughout the proceedings, but that much-needed little bingle was not forthcoming, and so we had to drag along for eleven innings until Mr. Lee's gents finally mustered enough baseball to snatch the pastime away from us for keeps.

SMITH WAS GOOD.

Heaving for the Kolts was a Mr. Smith. We have been unable to learn just what particular part of the Smith family he is, but he pitches nice ball just the same. He had the locals tied up in the tight places so tight that they could do little with him, but his own wildness caused him a lot of trouble, and the official statistics show that fourteen Londoners were stranded on the cushions.

Fitzpatrick Tries to Come Back.

Jack Fitzpatrick, the Simon Pure pill dispenser, was given a chance to show what a week's rest did for him, but he only lasted seven innings. In the first part of the seventh he began to fade, so the Rube thought it wise to chase him to the shower bath. But Mr. Deneau sort of shocked us when he sent in Del. Chaput as a life saver. Considering the showing Mr. Chaput has made in his recent appearances, Mr. Deneau must have been overcome by the torrid climate when he decided to put "Frenchy" in to "save" the game. The Hubbel, Michigan, lad breezed along for three innings and gave a flash of his old form, but in the eleventh he blew and three hits, one a three-pillow wallop, batted in the winning counters.

Hamilton Started It.

The visitors from the mountain region opened up the scoring in the first inning when Murphy's single to centre, his steal of second base, and Killilea's single through the box combined for a run.

London was unable to get it back again until the fourth, although matters looked threatening for the Lee folks in the third when two men got on with only one out, the next two batters sending up pop flies. But in the fourth, Dunlop walked with one down and stole second. Neale's infield out placed him on third while Clickenger drew a pass. Myers singled to left and Dunlop romped home. Clickenger also did some romping, but he was out by a couple of feet at the plate.

London Takes Leave.

In the fifth the Tecumsehs gathered a little lead on their own hook, and made the score board read 2 to 1. Fitzpatrick struck out to begin with, but Linneborn singled to centre and stole second base. Matteson struck out, but Looey Bierbauer, who has been hitting that old pill on the nose "many a time and oft" this past few days, slammed out a double to deep centre, Linneborn scoring.

Fitzpatrick Chased.

It was in the seventh that the Hams made their second attempt to land the joust. Fitzpatrick was mighty shaky in this session and he walked the first man. Killilea made his third hit and although Corns flew out to Clickenger, Fisher delivered a single that let Needham home. Tyson hit one to Dunlop which the latter booted until too late, and Killilea scored. The side was retired without further misfortune.

Tied Up Again.

In the eighth, the local hirelings again knotted the fray, Clickenger hit for two sacks with one down, and Myers was safe on a Cincinnati base hit, Clickenger going to third. He scored a minute later when Chaput laid down a nice bunt and made the infield fall all over trying to get it. The next two batters failed to deliver.

Lee Won in Eleven.

So the contest passed through to the eleventh without either team scoring. In the ninth and tenth, Chaput struck out four of the six men who faced him, and seemed to be working in grand style. But the eleventh told a different tale. Mr. Killilea, who already had three hits during the afternoon, poled out a triple the very first thing and scored a minute later on Corn's single to centre. Corns scored on Dunlop's error and Harrity's single.

Reidy went into bat for Matteson in the eleventh, but was walked and only got as far as second base. Lee vanked Smith at this stage, and sent in Donohue who easily retired Linneborn and Stewart.

Well, if This Isn't Mean

Hamilton—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
C. Murphy, l. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Needham, 3b.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Killilea, 2b.	5	2	4	1	3	1
Corns, c. f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Fisher, c.	5	0	1	9	2	0
Tyson, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harrity, 1b.	5	0	1	12	3	0
Murphy, s. s.	3	0	0	2	5	1
Smith, p	5	0	0	1	3	1
Donohue, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
	39	5	9	33	16	3

xBatted for Matteson in eleventh.

London—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Linneborn, 2b.	4	1	1	4	2	1
Matteson, c.	5	0	0	11	4	0
xxReidy	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bierbauer, 1b.	6	0	2	7	0	0
Stewart, r. f.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Dunlop, s. s.	5	1	0	4	2	2
Neale, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Clickenger, c. f.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Myers, 3b.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Fitzpatrick, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
xDeneau	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chaput, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
	37	3	7	33	11	3

xxBatted for Fitzpatrick in the seventh.

Score by innings:

Hamilton ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—5
London ..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Summary: Stolen bases—C. Murphy, Fisher, Linneborn, Dunlop, Clickenger, Chaput 2. Sacrifice hits—Needham, Linneborn, Clickenger, Chaput. Two-base hits—Bierbauer, Clickenger. Three-base hits—Killilea. First on balls—Off Smith 9, off Fitzpatrick 3, off Chaput 3. Struck out—By Smith 6, by Fitzpatrick 4, by Chaput 6. Left on bases—Hamilton 8, London 14. Double plays—Fitzpatrick to Linneborn to Bierbauer; Matteson to Linneborn. Wild pitches—Smith. First on errors—Hamilton 3, London 3. Hit by pitcher—By Smith 1 (Linneborn). Hits—Off Fitzpatrick, 7 in 6 innings; off Chaput, in 4 innings. Time of game—2:54. Umpires—Jacobson and Davis.

Belmont Park Results

New York, June 27.—The races at Belmont Terminal today resulted as follows:

First race, Green steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—1 Ben Cabell, 2 Native Maid, 3 Windrow.

Second race, Nassau Welter Plate of $300, 3-year-olds and up, gentlemen riders, about 5 furlongs—1 Deduction, 2 Plutocrat, 3 Elmar.

Third race, Sportsmen's steeplechase Dinner Stakes, 4-year-olds, about 2 miles—1 Rock Abbey, 2 Obear.

Fourth race, Montauk Selling Plate, $300, 3-year-olds and up, about 1 mile—1 Footlights, 2 Henpeck, 3 Captain Mattlock.

Fifth race, Hempstead, selling handicap steeplechase, $400, 4-year-olds and up, about 2½ miles—1 Elbart, 2 Simon Dale, 3 O'Connor.

Sixth race, Members' handicap, plate of $300, for Galloways, hacks, hunters, gentleman riders, 6 furlongs—1 Eldbald, 2 Culgert, 3 Fred Essen.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto . . 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—5	8	1	
Baltimore. .0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	7	2	

Gaw and Bemis; Roth and Egan.

Umpires—Hayes and Carpenter.

Montreal . . 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3	13	1	
Jer. City. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	3	1	

Mattern and Madden; Thompson and Wells. Umpires — Nallin and Owens.

Buffalo . . 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 1 2—8	8	3	
Providence 4 0 4 2 4 0 0 0 0—14	14	3	

Frill and Gowdy; Bailey and Onslow. Umpires—Bierhalter and Finneran

SAINTS LOST A GAME WHILE BIG LEAGUE SCOUT WATCED

RED SOX ONLY GOT HALF AS MANY HITS AS SAINTS, BUT THEY WON.

St. Thomas, June 27. — With "Bill" Reidy, the Cleveland American scout, occupying a seat in the stand, the Saints dropped today's game to the Brantford Red Sox. However, it was a very close contest, and was not won until the last man had been retired. The representative of the runners-up in Ban Johnson's circuit was pleased with the brand of ball he saw, and stated that the Canadian League was a fast Class C organization. He was much impressed with the work of Eddie Wright at third, and Marlin Kopp, the speedy left-fielder.

The visitors won by getting two runs over in the eighth on a pass and a couple of hits. The locals filled the bases in their part of the same inning, but two infield flies ended the rally. In the ninth, Wright, the first hitter, singled, and went to second on Ort's infield out, but died there. Gurney and Powers flying out. Kopp's hitting was the feature. He got a double and two singles out of four times up. Wright's fielding was brilliant. Score:

BRAN.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E	ST. T.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E
McGill, rf	3	0	0	0	0	Kopp, lf	4	3	0	0	0
Wagner, 2	4	0	7	3	0	Craven, rf	5	1	0	0	0
Kane, lf-1	5	2	4	1	0	Kustus, cf	4	2	2	0	0
Ivers, 1	4	1	0	4	1	0 Wright,	3	3	2	1	5
Coose, 1-s	2	2	0	3	0	1 Ort,	5	1	1	5	0
Slemin, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0 Gurney,	2	5	0	3	0
Cas'vant, s	2	1	0	0	0	0 Inker, c	2	2	1	0	0
Burrill, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0 Powers, c	2	1	3	0	1
Tesch, 3	2	0	0	2	1	Forgue, s	2	0	0	3	0
Chapd'ne, 3	1	0	1	0	0	0 Reilly, p	2	0	0	2	0
Lamond, c	4	1	1	0	0	0 Clements, p	1	0	0	0	0
Clermont, p	4	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	6	27	16	2	Totals	34	12	25	13	1

Brantford	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—	5
St. Thomas	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—	4

Summary: Runs—Kane, Ivers, Coose, Slemin 2, Craven, Inker 2, Powers. Two-base hits — Cassavant, Slemin, Kopp. Three-base hit—Slemin. Sacrifice hits—Cassavant, Wagner, Forgue 2, Wright 2, Reilly. First base on balls—Off Reilly 3, off Clements 3. Struck out—By Reilly 2, by Clements 1. Hits—Off Reilly, 6 in 8 innings; off Clements, 0 in 1 inning. Stolen bases—Wright, Ort, Kopp, Craven. Double play—Slemin to Wagner. Left on bases—Brantford 7, St. Thomas 12. Time—2:10. Umpire—Halligan.

PETERBORO AND GUELPH DIVIDED DOUBLE HEADER

LEAFS TOOK THE FIRST GAME BY 5 TO 2, BUT PETES GRABBED SECOND ONE 4 TO 1.

Peterboro, June 27. — The Petes and Guelph divided a double-header, the visitors winning the first game by 5 to 2, and the Rowanites the second by 4 to 1. Dorbeck deserved a shut-out in the first contest, as all hands should have been out when Hilliard came to bat and made two runs with a homer, the first here this season. Umpire Daly banished Fryer from the game. Sterling, who finished the initial game, returned for the second, and two scratch hits were the visitors' best. Schuyler was inclined to be wild and the hits were timely. Scores:

First Game.

GUE.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E	PET.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E
Harris, 2	4	2	3	4	0	Brant, s	3	0	3	6	0
Cook, l	4	2	11	0	0	Rowan, l	4	0	13	0	0
Wright, rf	5	1	1	0	0	Trout, c	4	1	4	1	0
Schafr, p-2	4	1	4	1	0	Hilliard, cf-3	2	1	1	0	0
Stark, cf	0	0	0	0	0	Swartz, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Dunn, c-lf	4	0	1	1	1	McNeal, rf	4	0	1	0	1
Daniels, c	2	1	1	1	0	Schrage, 3	3	0	1	1	0
Fryer, lf	2	1	4	0	0	Thomp'n, 2	2	0	3	5	2
Wiltse, 3	4	2	0	3	0	Tracey, p	2	0	0	2	0
Behan, s	4	1	2	2	0	2Sargent	1	0	0	0	0
Dorbeck, p	4	1	0	1	0	Sterling, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	13	1	Totals	39	3	27	15	4

1 Ran for Harris in the ninth.
2 Batted for Tracey in the eighth.

Guelph	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—	5
Peterboro	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2

Summary: Runs — Harris, Cook, Wright, Stark, Dorbeck, Trout, Hilliard. Two-base hits — Schaeffer, Dorbeck, Trout. Three - base hits — Wright, Harris. Home run — Hilliard. Base on balls—Off Dorbeck 3. Struck out—By Tracey 2, by Sterling 2, by Dorbeck 3. Hits—Off Tracey 11 in 8 innings, off Sterling 1 in 1 inning. Double plays—Schrage to Thompson to Rowan, Thompson to Brant to Rowan, Thompson to Brant, Wiltse to Schaffer to Cook. Sacrifice hits—Cook, Harris. Time—1:50. Umpire—Daly.

GUE.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E	PET.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E
Harris, 2	3	0	0	0	0	Brant, s	3	1	1	1	1
Cook, l	3	0	5	0	0	Rowan, l	3	2	9	1	0
Wright, rf	3	0	1	0	0	Trout, c	2	1	4	0	0
Schafr, cf	3	1	3	0	0	Hilliard, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Dunn, lf	3	1	1	0	0	Swartz, lf	3	2	3	0	0
Wiltse, 3	3	0	0	1	0	McNeal, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Behan, s	3	0	0	1	1	Schrage, 3	3	0	1	6	0
Daniels, c	1	0	8	0	0	Thomp'n, 2	3	0	1	2	0
Schuyler, p	2	0	0	0	0	Sterling, p	3	0	1	3	0
Totals	25	2	18	2	1	Totals	25	7	21	7	3

Peterboro	1	0	2	0	1	0	x			—	4
Guelph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1

Summary: Runs—Wright, Brant, Rowan 2, Trout. Two-basehits — Schaeffer, Brant. Base on balls — Off Sterling 1, off Schuyler 5. Struck out —By Sterling 4, by Schuyler 7. Stolen bases—Rowan 2, Brant, Swartz. Double play—Sterling to Thompson to Rowan. Left on bases—Peterboro 8, Guelph 3. Time—1:20. Umpire—Daly.

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[Life.]

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KUBAT HELD BERLIN DOWN TO FIVE HITS AND WON OUT

SCHAEFFER WAS TOUCHED FOR TWO RUNS IN THE THIRD, AND THESE PROVED ENOUGH.

Ottawa, June 27.—In the third inning of the game today, the Ottawas got to Schaeffer hard and scored two runs, enough to win the game. Rowe walked and scored on Bullock's three-bagger. After Shaughnessy and Bullock had been retired Rogers singled, and scored when Lage drove one past Shorstop Getsi. These were the only tallies of the match, and Ottawa won by 2 to 0. Kubat outpitched Schaeffer, holding the Berlin team to four hits, while the Ottawas broke through Schaeffer's guard for eight, which included a three-bagger by Bullock and a double by Lage.

Pitcher Dyes, from Nashville, reported to the Ottawas tonight, and they will probably have a new infielder before Monday. Score:

BER.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E	OTT.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E
Burns, lf	3	0	5	0	0	Rowe, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Keenan, 3	1	0	2	0	0	Bullock, 3	4	1	0	3	0
Sweeney, l	4	1	8	1	0	Shaug'y, cf	3	1	1	0	0
McEver, rf	4	1	1	0	1	Rogers, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Stroh, c	4	1	2	0	0	Lage, c	4	2	10	0	0
Dinsmore, cf	3	0	1	0	0	Dolan, l	3	1	7	2	0
Gatz, s	4	0	2	2	0	Reb'son, 2	4	1	2	2	1
Beltz, 2	4	0	1	3	4	Smykal, s	2	0	2	1	0
Schafr, p	3	1	0	2	0	Kubat, p	3	1	1	2	0
Bradshaw	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	5	24	7	3	Totals	30	8	27	10	1

1 Batted for Schaeffer in the ninth.

Berlin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Ottawa	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	*	—	2

Summary: Runs—Rowe, Rogers. Stolen base—Dolan. Two-base hit—Lage. Three-base hit—Bullock. Sacrifice hits—Keenan, Smykal, Burns. Struck out—By Kubat 6, by Schaeffer 2. Bases on balls—Off Kubat 3, off Schaeffer 3. Hit by pitcher—Keenan, Dolan. Left on bases—Berlin 10, Ottawa 9. Time—1:45. Umpire — Evans.

GREENE-SWIFTS DEFEATED M'LEOD-NOLONS BY 5 TO 4

GOOD GAME PLAYED IN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE AT TECUMSEH PARK LAST EVENING.

By the score of 5 to 4, the Greene-Swift team defeated the McLeod-Nolans in a Commercial League scheduled game at Tecumseh Park last evening. The game was agood one and close all the way. Clark pitched good ball for the winnerss. The score:

GREENE-SWIFT.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Brodison, s,2	1	1	1	1	
Beaver, cf..1	1	1	0	0	
Holly, 2	2	1	1	0	0
Green'y, 1..3	1	1	3	0	0
Bowman, lf..3	1	1	1	0	0
Dutton, c	3	0	1	8	0
White'll, 3	2	0	0	0	0
Webster, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Clark, p	3	0	1	0	1
Total	25	5	7	14	2

McLEOD-NOLANS.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Males, c-s	3	1	1	7	0
Durham, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Legg, 2-c	3	1	2	1	0
Moore, s-2	2	0	1	1	2
McPher'n, 3	3	0	0	1	1
Cosgriff, cf	2	0	1	1	0
Muckler, lf	2	0	1	2	0
Baker, p	2	0	0	0	2
McCor'k,	2	1	0	2	0
Totals	22	4	6	15	5

Greene-Swifts	1	0	4	0	0	—	5	7	2		
McLeod-Nolans	2	0	0	0	2	—	4	6	3		

Summary: Errors—Greenway, Dutton, Legg, McPherson, Baker. Two-base hit—Muckler. Bases on balls—Off Baker 4. Struck out—By Clark 6, Baker 4. Stolen bases—Males, Legg, McCormick, Brodison, Beaver, Greenway, Whitehall. Left on bases—Greene-Swifts 6, McLeod-Nolans 4. Wild pitch—Clark. Passed ball—Dutton. Sacrifice fly—Holly, Moore. Umpire—Heslop.

LATONIA RESULTS

Cincinnati, June 27. — The races at Latonia today resulted as follows:

First race, 5 furlongs, maidens, purse $500 — 1 Penalty, 2 Lamb's Tail, 3 Father Riley. Time 1:01 3-5.

Second race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up — 1 Ethelda, 2 Nello, 3 Clyde T. Time 1:14.

Third race, mile and 70 yards, 3-year-olds and up, purse — 1 Sleeth, 2 Usteppa, 3 Cousin Puss. Time 1:44 3-5.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs — 1 Theresa Gill, 2 Casey Jones, 3 Bobby Boyer. Time 1:12.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs — 1 Rifle Brigade, 2 World's Wonder, 3 Star of Danube. Time 1:12 4-5.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles — 1 Beautiful, 2 Be, 3 Wood Dove. Time 1:47 3-5.

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AYLMER MEETING CLOSED YESTERDAY

Big Card Run Off Owing to Postponement of Thursday's Events.

MARY MURPHY WINS

Little Ted Captured the 2:30 Trot, While Walter F. Won the 2:30 Pace—The Results.

Aylmer, June 27. — Five races were on the program for the last day of the Aylmer circuit races—the three unfinished races, the 2:20 trotting stakes, and the 2:08 pace. In the unfinished trot Miss Brownlee had two heats won and looked a sure winner, but R. H. Benson's King Jubilee came along and spilled the beans, winning the opening heat today in 2:20¼. Little Ted then upset all the calculations by coming from behind third, winning the three final heats. In the 2:30 pacing stake, Rella E., who was looked upon as a sure winner, was disappointing. She won the opening heat, when Walter F. came on and won the next three. Myla H., the favorite in the 2:14 pace, won after losing the first heat to Billie B., the Ottawa horse. The 2:24 trotting stake was won by Mary Murphy, after Auberon had won the first two heats. The 2:08 pace was won easily by Mansfield, with Auctioneer second. This concluded a very successful meeting. The summary:

2:30 pace, stage $1,000:

Walter, F., b.g. by Simon, W. F. Fortune, Port Arthur (Lewis)	4	7	5	1	1
Rella E., b. m., by Searlight, G. H. Estabrook, Denver, Col. (Macey)	8	1	1	4	3
Victoria Poem, g. m., by Poem, R. Scott, Toronto (Scott)	1	2	2	2	2
Abby B., blk. m., by Trinity Bell, E. Boylan, Rochester (Boylan)	2	3	3	3	4
Little Alfred, br. g., T. Brownlee, Ottawa Neville)	3	4	4		

Time—2:16¼, 2:16¼, 2:16¼, 2:20¼, 2:17.

*Ruled out.

2:30 trot, purse $400 :

Little Ted, b. g., by Haggard, J. A. Bennan, Arnprior (Hayes)	3	4	7	1	1
Miss Brownlee, b. m., by Jolly - Medium, T. H. Brownlee, Ottawa (Neville)	1	1	2	3	3
King Jubilee, b. g., by Golden Jubilee, R. Benson, Toronto (Mead)	2	2	1	2	2
Silver King, ch.g., by Bonny Brook, George Gray, Picton (Knowles)	6	3	3	4	4

Time, 2:23¼, 2:26¾, 2:20½, 2:22¼, 2:25¾, 2:24¾. * Ruled out.

2:14 pace; purse $400:

Myla H., ch.g., by Graystone, E. A. Sunderlin, Lebanon, N. H. (Sunderlin)	5	1	5	1	1
Billie B., g.g., by The Bison, T. Brownlee, Ottawa (Cherrier)	3	4	1	3	2
Minnie Hal, b.m., by Hal B., jun., J. Black, Fergus (Esson)	1	7	3	6	4
Fred Kanno, br.g., by Edison Elim, A. R. Martin, Dover, N. H. (Martin)	2	2	2	5	3

Time, 2:16¼, 2:17½, 2:17¼, 2:16¼, 2:19½.

2:08 pace; purse $500:

Mansfield, b.h., by Alstrath, S. B. Hastings, Chatham (Martin)	1	1	
Auction, blk.h., by Carrol-Wilkes E. A. Sunderlin, Lebanon, N. H. (Sunderlin)	2	3	3
St. Antony, ch.g., by Bourbon-Patchen, P. Burnham, Ottawa (Burnham)	3	2	4
Director Jay, rn.h., by Director-General, J. L. Murphy, Philadelphia (Healey)	4	4	2

Time, 2:15, 2:12, 2.16½.

2:24 trot; stake $1,000:

Mary Murphy, b.m., by Barron Wilkes, jun., G. H. Estabrook, Denver, Colo. (Macey)	4	2	1	1	1
Auberon, b.m., by Captain Aubery, J. D. Earle, Malone, N. Y. (Cherrier)	1	1	4	5	3
Woodpoints, b.h., by Coal-Wood, Chas. Daw, Dorchester (McEwen)	3	3	2	3	2
The Gleaner, b.h., by Baron McKinney, W. H. Putnam, Ottawa (Putnam)	2	4	3	4	4
Robt. Margrave, rn.g., J. J. Burns, Toronto (Burns)	6	5	5	2	*
Bingen Posey, b.g., N. Myrer, Taunton, Mass. (Myrer'	5 ds				
Direct Medium, b.g., T. J. O'Neil, Montreal (Fleming'	7 ds				
Prince Archer, b.g., A. Labelle, Montreal (Labelle)	8 ds				

Time, 2:21¼, 2:17½, 2:16¼, 2:20, 2:20¼. *Ruled out.

Connie Mack, of the Athletics, has purchased Claude Derrick, his old infielder sub, from the New York Yankees. It is said Mack got Derrick for the waiver price of $1,500. Chance, of the Yankees, wanted to turn Derrick over to the Rochester, N. Y., team of the International League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CANADIAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
St. Thomas	27	18	.628
Guelph	24	18	.571
LONDON	22	19	.537
Hamilton	23	20	.535
Ottawa	23	20	.535
Peterboro	21	23	.477
Brantford	17	25	.405
Berlin	13	29	.310

Yesterday's Results.

Hamilton 5, London 3 (eleven innings).
Guelph 5-1, Peterboro 2-4.
Brantford 5, St. Thomas 4.
Ottawa 2, Berlin 0.

Games Today.

Hamilton at London (two games).
Berlin at Ottawa.
Brantford at St. Thomas.
Guelph at Peterboro.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	47	16	.746
Cleveland	40	27	.597
Chicago	37	31	.544
Boston	33	28	.541
Washington	35	32	.522
Detroit	27	42	.391
St. Louis	27	44	.380
New York	18	44	.290

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 10-6, New York 3-4.
Philadelphia 0-11, Washington 2-5.
St. Louis 8, Detroit 3.
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2.

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Newark	44	23	.657
Rochester	40	28	.588
Buffalo	36	33	.522
Providence	32	34	.485
Baltimore	32	35	.478
Jersey City	28	35	.444
Montreal	27	35	.435
Toronto	25	41	.379

Yesterday's Results.

Toronto 5, Baltimore 1.
Montreal 3, Jersey City 1.
Providence 14, Buffalo 8.

Games Today.

Toronto at Baltimore (two games).
Montreal at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Providence.
Rochester at Newark.

Sunday Games.

Montreal at Jersey City (two games).
Buffalo at Providence.
Rochester at Newark.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	38	20	.655
New York	38	23	.623
Brooklyn	33	26	.559
Chicago	32	31	.508
Pittsburg	29	33	.468
St. Louis	28	37	.413
Boston	25	38	.410
Cincinnati	24	39	.381

Yesterday's Results.

New York 3, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1.

Games Today.

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Sunday's Games.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

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Crescent Acetylene Burners, regular 30c, each 20c
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Everything in Tires, Supplies, and Accessories for Cars at cash prices.

HUESTON'S GARAGE

JOHNSON STOPPED ATHLETICS' STREAK

Washington Took First Game of Yesterday's Double Header.

RED SOX WIN COUPLE

Cleveland Lost to White Sox, While St. Louis Browns Trimmed the Tigers Easily.

Washington, June 27.—Washington broke even with the Philadelphia Athletics today. Johnson's air-tight pitching in the first game blanked the visitors, 2 to 0, but the second game was another runaway victory for the Mackmen, who pounded Hughes, Gallia and a new recruit named Harper for eleven hits, and won, 11 to 5. Not a visitor reached third base while Johnson was on the rubber, and although Brown also twirled fine ball, Washington managed to get to him in the first and fourth innings. Score:

First game—
Philadelphia ... .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Washington ... ..1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Batteries—Brown and Lapp; Johnson and Ainsmith.

Second Game.

PHIL.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E
Mur'y, rf	..5	2	1	1	0
Oldring, lf	..2	0	0	0	0
Walsh, l-rf	4	1	1	0	0
Collins, 2	..1	0	3	4	0
Baker, 3	...4	2	1	4	0
McInnis, l	..5	1	13	3	0
Strunk, p	..3	2	1	0	0
Barry, s	...5	0	2	4	0
Schang, c	..5	2	2	0	0
Houck, p	...1	0	0	0	0
Bush, p	...2	0	3	4	0
3D.Mur'y	...1	0	0	0	0
Totals	...38	10	27	20	0

1 Batted for Hughes in the second.
2 Batted for Harper in the ninth.
3 Batted for Houck in the second.

Washington .. ...4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 5
Philadelphia ... .2 3 0 1 0 4 0 1 0—11

Summary: Runs—Moeller, Wilson, Gandil, Morgan, Shanks, Murphy 2, Walsh 2, Collins 4, Baker, McInnis, Schang. First on errors—Philadelphia 3. Left on bases—Washington 6, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls — Off Hughes 1, off Gallia 3, off Houck 2. Struck out—Gallia 4, Harper 2, Bush 2. Home run—Schang. Three-base hit—Morgan. Two-base hits—E. Murphy, McInnis. Sacrifice fly—Gandil. Stolen bases—Milan 2, Shanks. Double play—Barry to Collins to McInnis. Hit by pitcher — By Hughes 1, by Harper 1. Passed ball —Henry 2. Umpires—McGreevy and Connolly. Time—2:20.

BOSTON BEAT YANKS TWICE.

Boston, June 27.—Boston took both games of a double-header with New York this afternoon, by scores of ten to three and six to four. The visitors secured but four hits off Leonard in the first contest, while Keating was batted hard in the fifth, during which Boston scored seven runs. Leonard did not give a pass.

The second game was close up to the eighth inning, when Boston scored four runs and broke the tie, Fisher being relieved by McConnell when Boston had men on second and third, with one out. Scores:

First game— R. H. E.
New York ....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3 4 2
Boston .. .. ..1 0 2 0 7 0 0 0 *—10 15 4

Batteries — Keating, Caldwell and Sweeney, Gossett; Leonard and Carrigan.

Second game— R. H. E.
New York .. ..0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—4 7 3
Boston .. .. ..0 0 1 0 0 1 0 4 *—6 8 2

Batteries — Fisher, McConnell and Sweeney; Bedient and Nunomaker.

NAPS LOSE ANOTHER.

Chicago, June 27.—The Sox made it two straight from the Naps today, defeating them 3 to 2. Cicotte started for the Sox and lasted until the seventh, when Russell went into the box to save the game. Falkenberg gave way to a pinch-hitter in the seventh round, and Blanding finished. Turner played second for the Naps. Lajoie sat on the bench and Manager Birmingham announced that the change would be permanent. R. H. E.
Cleveland .. ..0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 7 0
Chicago ... .0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 *—3 6 0

Batteries: Falkenberg and Carisch; Cicotte and Schalk.

TIGERS DROP ONE.

Detroit, June 27.—The St. Louis Browns and the Tigers played the second game of the series in weather where the mercury was hovering around the 100 mark, the Browns winning 8 to 3. The visitors' runs came over in bunches, three counting in the fourth on three hits, and again in the seventh three scored on two hits and an error. Stanage's fine throwing was the feature of the game, he turning back four runners. Score: R. H. E.
St Louis .. ..0 0 0 3 1 0 3 1 0—8 7 2
Detroit ....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—3 10 4

Batteries — Weilman and Agnew; Hall and Stanage.

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OVER 100 HORSES ARRIVE FOR QUEEN'S PARK MEETING

Biggest Entry in Years Says Vice-President A. H. Brener—London Hunt Club Events Will Be One of Features—Everything Ready for Opening on Tuesday.

Over 65 horses arrived in the city this morning for the London race meeting, which opens at Queen's Park on Dominion Day and continues until Friday next. These horses did not include the ones which are to arrive from Aylmer, the meeting these closing yesday. When these arrive, it is likely that over a hundred horses will be stabled in Queen's Park in preparation for the races.

Biggest Entry in Years.

Vice-President A. H. Brener, of the London Turf Club, told The Advertiser this morning that the entry list was the biggest in years, and that the coming meeting should be the best ever held in this city. The committee in charge has spared no effort or expense in having everything in ship-shape for the openng on Tuesday afternoon, and one of the biggest opening-day crowds that ever attended a meeting here should be present.

The Hurdles a Feature.

One of the features of the meeting will be the hurdle races put on by the members of the London Hunt Club. The London Turf Club has donated four handsome silver cups for these events, one of which will be run off each day of the meeting. These events will all be filled with qualified entries, and their riders will wear the red coat uniform. There will be six hurdles on the field inside the track ,and the finish will be made on the track in front of the judge's stand.

The Judges.

The judges for the meeting will be Dr. G. A. Routledge, Billy Robinson and Mr. Lowry, of Sarnia, the presiding judge and starter. Mr. Lowry has been starter at the London races for some years, and has always given the best of satisfaction. The timers will be Messrs. Wilcox, Reid and Trebilcock.

Baseball Babble

Lajoie, of the Naps, and Schalk, of the White Sox, did things mostly by threes Thursday. Schalk was at bat three times, scored three runs, made three hits, three assists and three putouts. Lajoie, at bat, three times, got three hits, made three assists, three putouts and also three errors—the latter being a record for Lajoie, who never before in his major league career totalled three fozzles in one game.

Elmer Knetzer, the Brooklyn holdout now pitching for the Pittsburg Federal League, won his first game in the outlaw body when he beat St. Louis, 8 to 3. He allowed eight hits.

Slowly but surely Frank Chance is whipping his Yankee aggregation into a regular ball club. In the last few weeks the "Peerless Leader" given free rein by the owners of the club, has weeded out a number of undesirables and misfits and filled their places with men who promise to lift the Yankees to a higher rung in the American League ladder.

Chance soon will dispose of a number of his pitchers whom he has grown to consider dead wood and when he fills their places with some of the pitching recruits signed since the season opened the Yankees promise to give a very convincing argument to every team in the league which heretofore has encountered "easy pickin's" when opposed to the New York.

When Mike Donlin visited his home after signing with the Giants he had a hard time convincing his father that he earned his big salary. Like many other paters of ballplayers, his dad couldn't see why a man should receive big money for competing in games.

Donlin, sen., horned out the information that Mike was receiving $4,000 for his seven months' play. His astonishment was great.

"You don't mean you get all that just for catching the ball in your hands?" he inquired.

"I sure do," replied Mike. "Play every afternoon."

The old gentleman reflected a few moments. Then: "What do you have to do at nights, Mike?"

If they're all like Christy Mathewson as scribes, it's no wonder that Ban Johnson objects to ballplayers seeking to qualify as writers of the national game. For Christy, posing as an expert, has yet to learn that Dode Birmingham is a centre fielder. Instead, the Giants' crack hurler inconsiderably shunts Birmy off to first base and says that the team has been weakened by the enforced substitution of Doc Johnston for Joe on that sack.

Sizing up the Naps and the the Athletics, Christy opines that Connie Mack's team is certain to win out.

Frank L. Chance would like to get in touch with the public-spirited Chicago citizen who has offered the renowned H. Zim one hundred bones for staying in the game two weeks without being dispersed.

Mr. Chance desires that a similar offer be made to one of his pitchers for staying in the game two innings without having his block splintered by a series of line drives. If necessary the $100 bill can be torn into seven segments, each segment to be presented immediately after each pitched ball.

The baseball horizon today glows with rosy tints when Giant fans gaze on it, while it presents only a drab, drear aspect when it meets the eyes of Phillies' fans. Reason? The Giants won again yesterday, while the Phillies were being mauled by the Dodgers.

If you have had a bad day in business, read this.

If you have met with a lot of tough luck, read what is printed below.

If you have made a mistake, find consolation in the paragraphs that follow. It is all baseball, but it will help your case.

There are many stories told of bone-headed plays in baseball.

Since some occur every week volumes could be written on them, but here are a few glaring cases:

There was a player by the name of Sullivan, who in one game when he was on second found the batter hitting a fast grounder to short. Sullivan, on his way to third, hesitated long enough to kick the ball out of the shortstop's reach and the umpire called Sullivan out for being hit by a batted ball.

Tug Arundel will always be mentioned in the bone-headed class. Catching in one game that his team had apparently won by two runs Tug dropped the third strike on a batter. The batter started for first. Tug knew he could run as fast, so instead of throwing the ball he chased the runner. And he did not reach him till the runner was a few feet from home, three men scoring ahead of him.

And Here are a couple of tough luck yarns:

Christy Mathewson claims a place on the team. "I got two home runs in one game," says Christy, "only to have the game called in the fourth inning on account of rain and the long drives never got into the records."

Burch, formerly of the Cardinals also is in. One day in Boston Burch smashed a line drive that hit the pitcher in the forehead and bounded back into the pitcher's mitt. The pitcher was not hurt. When Burch returned to the bench the manager fined him $50 for not trying to bunt the ball as he had been ordered to do.

GIANTS ARE SLOWLY DRAWING TO TOP

Beat Boston Yesterday While Brooklyn Was Taking One From Phillies.

PIRATES WIN LONG GAME

Reds Take One Again From Cubs by Scoring Four Runs in First Inning.

New York, June 27.—The Giants beat back the Bostons three times with double plays today, and their facility for turning off the double plays cut a large figure in their victory. The score was 3 to 1, and Jeff Tesreau and Bill James were big and effective bulwarks on the eminence, having a tidy pitching duel, which Jeff won by virtue of better support, including the timely double plays aforesaid. Score:

BOS.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E
Maran'le, s	..4	1	3	4	1
Myers, l	...3	1	13	0	0
Con'ly, lf	..4	1	1	0	0
Smith, 2	...4	0	0	7	0
Titus, rf	4	1	0	0	1
McDon'd, 3	..4	2	1	1	0
Mann, cf	...2	0	3	0	0
Whaling, c	..1	0	2	1	0
1Seymour	...1	1	0	0	0
2Collins	...0	0	0	0	0
Rariden, c	..0	0	0	1	0
James, p	...3	0	1	0	1
Totals	...30	7	24	14	3

N. Y.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E
Burns, lf	..4	1	1	0	0
Shafer, 3	4	0	1	3	1
Fletcher, s	..3	1	3	3	0
Doyle, 2	...3	2	5	2	0
Merkle, l	..3	1	8	1	0
Murray, rf	..3	0	0	0	0
Meyers, c	..3	1	8	0	0
Snodg's, cf	..3	0	1	0	0
Tesreau, p	..3	0	0	1	0
Totals	..29	6	27	10	1

1 Batted for Whaling in the eighth.
2 Ran for Seymour in the eighth.

By innings—
Boston ... ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York ... ...1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—3

Summary: Runs — Titus, Burns, Doyle, Merkle. First on errors—Boston 1, New York 1. Left on bases—Boston 4, New York 2. Bases on balls—Off Tesreau 1. Struck out—By James 1, by Tesreau 7. Two-base hit—Titus. Sacrifice hit—Myers. Sacrifice fly—Whaling. Stolen base—McDonald. Double plays—Maranville to Myers; Doyle to Fletcher to Shafer; Fletcher to Merkle; Doyle to Merkle. Umpires—Klem and Orth. Time—1:35.

PIRATES WON IN TWELFTH.

St. Louis, June 27. — By bunching hits and lucky breaks in the eighth and ninth innings today St. Louis tied Pittsburg's lead of three runs, forcing the game into extra innings. Pittsburg won in the twelfth by a score of 4 to 3. Score:

By innings— R. H. E.
Pittsburg .. .020 001 000 001—4 12 1
St. Louis . ....000 000 012 000—3 7 2

Batteries — Adams and Coleman; Burke and Wingo.
Umpires—Brennan and Eason.

REDS BEAT CUBS AGAIN.

Cincinnati, June 27. — Except for his wildness Benton pitched good ball, and as a result Cincinnati won the third straight game from Chicago, 5 to 1. Benton allowed only four hits, but gave seven bases on balls. One of these counted for a run. Smith also pitched good ball for Chicago in all but one inning. Score:

By innings— R. H. E.
Chicago .. .0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1
Cincinnati ..4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—5 7 1

Batteries—Smith and Bresnahan; Benton and Clarke.

BROOKLYN WON ON DOUBLES.

Philadelphia, June 27. — Brooklyn made a specialty of two-baggers here this afternoon ,and easily defeated the home team, 6 to 1. Of the visitors' 18 hits 8 were doubles, 4 of these being made in the first inning and netting three runs.

By innings— R. H. E.
Brooklyn . .3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—6 18 0
Phillies .. ..0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 3 1

Batteries—Stack and Fisher; Maher and Killifer.

"GUNBOAT" SMITH BEAT BOER FIGHTER

Knocked Him Down Twice in Third Round.

New York, June 27.—Gunboat Smith, of California, tonight defeated George Rodel, the South African Boer, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

After Rodel had been knocked down twice Referee Joh stopped the bout.

Think—that sticky solution cannot cleanse or soothe the face!
SEELY'S AFTER-SHAVE
Is specially made for the purpose the name implies.
Antiseptic, healing, soothing—Dries quickly — Never sticky.
25c and 50c at ALL druggists

CANADA'S RACING CLASSIC
Dunlop Trophy Race, 20th Year

WATERLOO
TO
PRESTON HILL
AND RETURN
(20 Miles)

Dominion Day
July 1st, 10 a.m.

RIDERS ENTER FREE

Entry Blanks obtainable from all Bicycle Dealers

THISTLE CLUB TOOK ALL THREE TROPHIES

Langford and Gillespie Beat Beltz and Lind Out in Finals of Monarch Competition.

The Thistle Bowling Club captured all three trophies in the Scotch doubles tournament, which closed last evening. In the Monarch Trophy event, Langford and Gillespie beat Beltz and Lind, of the Rowing Club, by 17 to 6, while Keene and Heaman won the Free Press Trophy from Mann and Lashbrook. In the Shea Trophy event, Bluett and Fetterley defeated Welsh and Killer, of Stratford, by 9 to 5. The tourney was a most successful one, and some splendid games were played during the three days. The scores were:

MONARCH TROPHY FINALS.

Score by ends:
Gillespie,
Langford ....1020121120201202—17
Beltz,
Lind ....0101000002010010— 6

Fifth Round.
Thistles. Galt.
Lashbrook, sk....14 Hetherington, sk..12
Thistles. London R. C.
Bashus, Mara,
Brown, sk. .....16 Laur, sk. 14
Thistles. Stratford.
Keene, Welsh,
Heaman, sk. ....14 Killer, sk. 10

Semi-Final.
Thistles. Thistles.
Bachus, Keene,
Brown, sk. .....13 Heaman, sk. 14

Mann and Lashbrook, of Thistles, bye.

Final.
Thistles. Thistles.
Keene, Mann,
Heaman, sk. ....20 Lashbrook, sk....15

ED. SHEA TROPHY.

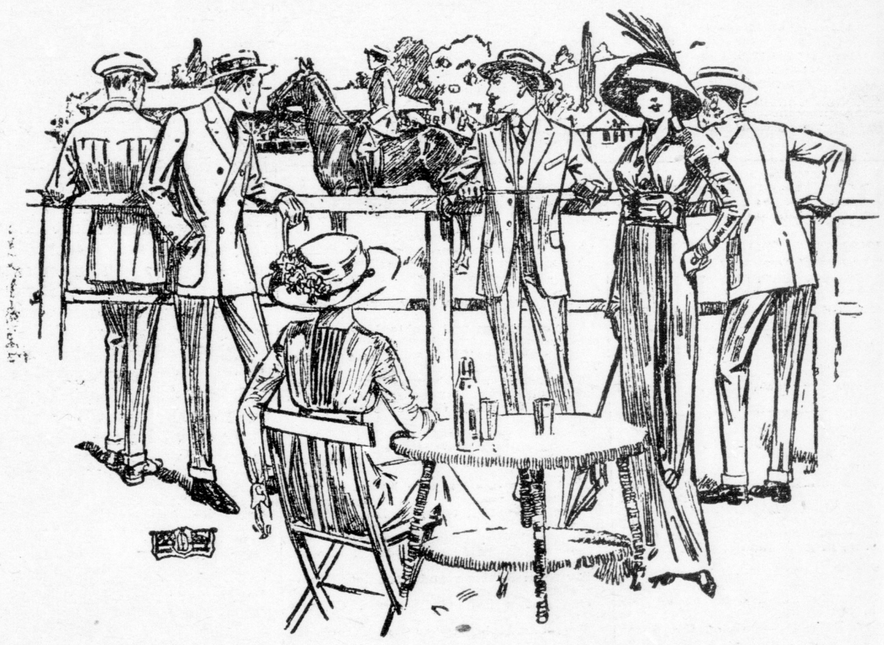
Fourth Round.
London R. C. Stratford.
Wright, Lloyd,
Vining, sk. .....13 Mussen, sk. 8
Thistles. Thistles.
Dewan, Gray,
Gillespie, sk. ....22 McGuffin, sk.....15
London R. C. London R. C.
Tillmann, Henderson,
McDougall, sk....14 Loveless, sk. 12

Mary and Bell, of London R. C., bye.

Ridgetown. Thistles.
MacMacken, Powell,
Hoffman, sk. ....10 Barbour, sk. 12
Tillsonburg. Thistles.
Maddock, Milroy,
McDonald, sk. ...13 Tillson, sk. 12
Thistles. Thistles.
Fetterley, Minhinnick,
Bluett, sk. .....20 Shea, sk. 10
Thistles. Thistles.
Dewan, Fetterley,
Gillespie, sk. ....17 Bluett, sk. 14

Semi-Final.
Stratford. Thistles.
Welsh, Bachus,
Killer, sk. .....18 Brown, sk. 11
Thistles. Thistles.
Dewan, Bachus,
Gillespie, sk. ....17 Brown, sk. 16

Final.
Thistles. Stratford.
Fetterley, Welsh,
Bluett, sk. ..... 9 Killer, sk. 5



CONSCIENTIOUS service counts in a business—sincerity and honest purpose to serve. In the long run this surety in a store pulls the strongest oar.

You have to get the right goods before you can put behind your faith the full and enthusiastic energy.

Because we know Semi-ready Tailoring, because we know Semi-ready Clothes will give you fabric, fit and fashion to the highest points of quality and value—we can be positively sincere in commending them to you.

May we show you the values—the newest styles and samples at $15, $20, $25, $30 and up.

Semi-ready and postage stamps are sold at the same prices to-day as before the higher-cost-of-living agitation.

TOM L. HAYGARTH
182 DUNDAS STREET

BLIND BOWLER ROLLS UP SCORE OF 174

Eight Other Sightless Trundlers Take Part in Competition.

New York, June 28.—August Steneck, a blind youth, made a score of 174 in bowling last night, Steneck and eight other sightless persons have played 108 games in a tournament lasting three weeks and average above 100 each. Rarely did a ball go down the gutter.

The matches were played at the Lighthouse, the New York Association for the Blind, for a prize offered by Miss Winifred Holt. When pins were left standing after the first ball sent down the alley, the bowlers were aided by shouted directions as to the location of the remaining pins.

SPRINGWOOD GUN CLUB'S SHOOT

The Springwood Gun Club will hold a shoot at their grounds on Tuesday morning, commencing at 9:30 sharp.

Several prizes of silver spoons will be given and the sliding handicap will be used. All shooters are invited. The program will consist of four 15-bird events.

FOUR CHAMPIONS PICKED.

Wimbledon, Eng., June 28.—With four champions pitted against four Englishmen for inclusion in the semi-final rounds of the all-England lawn tennis singles championship, an intensely interesting stage of the tournament was reached with the opening of the fifth round today. The four champions are Stanley N. Doust, Australasian champion; J. C. Parke, Irish and Scottish champion; Maurice E. McLeoughlin, United States champion, and Oscar Kreutzer, German champion. They were picked by experts before the matches started almost without exception as the semi-finalists, leaving the Englishmen entirely out of the contest.

CHICAGO POLICE RAID BOOKMAKERS

Ono Was in Church Attending Graduating Exercises When Arrested.

Chicago, June 28. — Fifty indictments against nineteen handbook makers was the first notice of Chief of Police Schuettler's renewed campaign against all forms of gambling in Chicago. Schuettler furnished the evidence upon which the horse race gamblers were indicted.

Bets on the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on May 10 formed most of the evidence furnished by the assistant chief. Detectives were placed in the haunts of the handbook makers, and a detective was sent to Louisville to see the race. In former trials the state has had difficulty in proving that a race on which bets were made here was actually run.

The bookmakers had no warning and were hauled from cigar stores, saloons and barber shops last night. One was arrested in church, where he was attending the graduation exercises of his son.

DR. C. J. W. KARN, SPECIALIST.
A post-graduate of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, under Dr. Hugh H. Young, also a post-graduate of Post-Graduate Hospital and School, New York City. Practice strictly limited to general surgery and genito-urinary surgery, including all medical and surgical diseases of the generative tract in men and women, such as diseases of the ovaries, womb, tubes and vagina in females, and sterility, impotence, hydrocele, varicocele and prostatic diseases in men. Also all medical and surgical diseases of the urinary tract in men and women, such as diseases, medical and surgical, of the kidneys, bladder and urethra. The great German remedy, Salvarsan, or 606, administered for all forms of specific blood poisons. Office corner Carling and Richmond streets (over Dominion Express Company), London, Ontario. Hours, 9 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m. By appointment, 7 to 9 p.m. House phone 789; office phone 2661. tyw

Tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything.—Shakespeare.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THOS. C. KNOTT

Room 101, Dominion Savings Society Building, Formerly Masonic Temple. PHONE 650.

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OXFORD STREET — Two-story and attic, brick, with all modern conveniences. This is a well built and nearly new residence. Owner is leaving city. Lot, 36x110 feet. Cheap at $3,500.

SOUTH LONDON — Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms. Lot, 216x100 feet. A splendid property to build on. Price reduced from $2,800 to $2,300 for quick sale.

VICTORIA STREET — Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, barn and drive-shed, plums, apples, and cherries, and other small fruits. About 1¾ acres of land. A splendid place to grow fruit and raise chickens. Only $2,000.

ADELAIDE STREET — Central; Two-story brick with all conveniences, 3 bedrooms. Lot 32x110 feet. You can buy this for $2,600.

VACANT LOT — On Clarence street, 40x110 feet. Can be purchased for $600.

WILSAUL PARK — Just east of the city limits. I can sell you splendid large lots from $6 to $10 per foot on reasonable terms. I have also 4 cottages on this property which I can sell from $1,100 to $1,300, on reasonable terms. If you want to see this property we will take you out in our auto. This is the cheapest and by far the best lots in this locality. Call and see plan.

10 acres with two new houses, one of which is a modern 2-story and attic brick, not built for sale. This is a splendid property to subdivide, and will make a lot of money for the purchaser. Call and get particulars.

VACANT LOTS — On William street near north end belt, 100x150 feet, will sell for $1,250.

SOUTH LONDON on one of the best streets, frame cottage, 4 bedrooms, bath, w.c., sink, gas and fixtures. Lot 33x226 feet. Splendid lot of fruit trees and small fruits. This is a snap; owner leaving city. Price, $2,400.

5½ ACRES 8 miles from London on river. Frame house, 3 bedrooms, new house, stable and hog house. Fruit in abundance of all kinds. This is in a beautiful locality, and an ideal place for a summer house or fruit or poultry. Price reduced to $1,250.

HORTON STREET—Central, story and a half brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, barn and stable. Lot 35x198 feet. $600 cash, balance to suit purchaser. $2,800.

YORK STREET—1¼-story frame, 4 bedrooms, splendid lot of fruit trees, lot 43x286 feet. Price reduced from $1,600 to $1,500. Owner living in west.

CENTRAL—Semi-detached, 2-story and attic, brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, and all modern conveniences. Will sell singly or both together. Call if you want a nice property in a good locality. Lot 60x198 feet. Price forth both, $10,000.

CENTRAL—One of the very best modern residences in this city in the very best locality, new and up to date in every particular. This is a chance of a lifetime. Don't miss it. Call and get further particulars. Price, $15,000.

EAST LONDON, near McCormick's new factory, story and a half brick, 3 bedrooms, furnace, gas, room for bath. Lot 36 feet 6 inches by 167 feet. A good buy at $2,200.

PRINCESS AVENUE, 2-story frame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, water and sink inside. Lot 33 feet 6 inches by 150 feet. Only $1,500.

NORTH END—New, two-story and attic red pressed brick, slate roof, hardwood finish down-stairs, all fully modern, shade and fruit trees. Lot 50x240 feet. Reduced from $6,500 to $6,200 for quick sale.

KENNETH AVENUE—Story and half brick veneer, four bedrooms, modern conveniences. Price reduced to $2,200 for quick sale. This is a snap.

SOUTH OF G. T. R.—Three frame cottages with lot 55 feet by 198 feet; rentals amount to $26 per month; can be bought for $2,300. A splendid investment.

HORTON STREET—Two-story brick house, 5 bedrooms, modern, all first-class order, lot 40 feet by 193 feet. Price, $3,500, $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

CENTRAL AVENUE, CENTRAL—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 38x83; a first-class locality, for quick sale. Price, $4,200.

RIDOUT STREET, SOUTH — Two-story and attic brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 60x150 feet. Price $5,500.

OXFORD STREET — Frame cottage, brick foundation, 8 bedrooms, bath and water closet, gas and electric light. Lot 43x158 feet. Price $2,200.

DUCHESS AVENUE—1½-story cement block, 3 bedrooms, water closet and basin, furnace. Lot 32x110 feet. Price $1,700.

WATERLOO STREET—2½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, hot-water heated; lot 50x144 feet. Price $4,500.

GREY SREET—1½-story frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, pantry, good cellar; lot 50x100 feet. Price, $2,000.

CHOICE PROPERTY, east side of Adelaide, near Queen's avenue. Four frame houses. Lot 95x150 feet. Call for particulars.

CYNTHIA STREET—1½-story frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas for cooking. Lot 45x100 feet. Price $1,700.

ST. JAMES STREET—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, wired for electric light, piped for gas, lot 39x120 feet. Price, $1,800.

FACTORY SITE on C P. R., 600x142 feet.

RICHMOND STREET NORTH—Lots at $20, $30 and $35 per foot.

A FEW LOTS ON ORCHARD HILL, $10 to $15 per foot.

ELIZABETH STREET — Brick cottage, 4 bedrooms, cellar under all, barn, electric light and fixtures, gas, chicken house, lot 45x330 feet. Price, $2,400.

ST. GEORGE STREET—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, w.c., electric light, gas and fixtures, lot 30x66 feet. Price, $1,650.

LOUISA STREET—2-story red brick, slate roof, cement block foundation, four bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 30 by 120 feet.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, barn, lot 31x202 feet. Price, $2,000.

DUNDAS STREET—2-story and attic, double brick. Lot 66x165 feet. Call for particulars.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—2-story brick, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, Georgia pine finish, good barn with electric light and water. Lot 50x145 feet. $5,700.

BRISCOE STREET — 1½-story red pressed brick veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 30x189 feet. Price $2,500.

ADELAIDE STREET—1½-story frame, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Lot 28x100 feet. Price $1,600.

SMITH STREET—1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, gas and fixtures. Price, $1,750. Easy terms.

VACANT LOT—William street, 40x132 feet. Call for particulars.

ONE OF THE BEST PROPERTIES IN THE EAST END—2-story brick veneer, slate roof, modern. Price, $4,200. Will sell on easy terms.

WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE. IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE YOU WISH SOLD, WE WILL SELL IT FOR YOU, AND WILL NOT CHARGE IF THE PROPERTY IS NOT SOLD BY OR THROUGH US. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US, AND YOU WILL BE SURE OF HAVING IT WELL ADVERTISED.

THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPERTIES THAT WE HAVE FOR SALE. CALL AND SEE US.

John G. Jones

(Successor to J. W. Jones)

REAL ESTATE VALUATOR, ETC.

65 BANK OF TORONTO CHAMBERS. PHONE 3436.

RICHMOND STREET—One of the most attractive homes in London, situated on Richmond street north. Red brick, everything modern and up-to-date. Call and get particulars.

BRIDPORT STREET — Two-story red brick residence, modern in every particular. Lot 42x140. This property is worth your special attention.

ONTARIO STREET — 1½-story solid brick; parlor, dining-room, den and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, electric light and furnace. Lot 50x139. Price, $2,500.

WELLINGTON STREET — 2 brick cottages on Wellington street near Ottaway avenue, in good repair; price moderate.

DUFFERIN AVENUE — Very fine 2-story brick residence on Dufferin, east of Maitland; modern. One of the best locations in the city.

TALBOT STREET—One of the finest residences in the city, Talbot street north, 10 rooms, large lot. An ideal home.

HYMAN STREET—A very fine modern red brick house on Hyman street. Price moderate.

YORK STREET—Four frame cottages on York street east, with a frontage of 152½ feet. A good investment. Will sell cheap.

HAMILTON ROAD—A very nice frame cottage on Hamilton road, near Ealing postoffice, good brick foundation, water and electric light; lot 68x132. Taxes paid for 1913. A bargain. $1,900.

ST. JAMES STREET—A beautiful red brick 2-story residence on St. James street, all modern conveniences and improvements. Price, $6,000.

A number of choice building lots on Queen's and Central avenues. Also Maple Grove, Cronyn Park and Broughdale Park. Call and let me show you over the properties.

SPRINGBANK—Five acres of exceptionally fine land near the entrance to Springbank Park. Price $1,100 to a quick buyer.

FARM FOR SALE.

100-acre farm for sale at Newbury, Ont. Fifty acres under cultivation, 25 acres pasture and 25 acres bush. A large barn on cement foundation with cement floor. Small house, young orchard, plenty of water. Will sell for $3,300, including this year's crops. Ten minutes' walk from G. T. R. station, Newbury. b

Every Day

Is an opportunity for profitable investment in real estate, while

Chelsea Green

lots are on sale. Desirable location with city conveniences, at low price.

E. Olivant, 8 Adelaide St.

A GOOD FARM OF ABOUT 130 ACRES beautifully situated near London; can be subdivided. Apply to McKillop, Murphy & Gunn. 51bc-tzw

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LARGE LOT, with fruit trees, in east end; $200 cash, balance monthly installments. Apply J. W. G. Winnett, barrister, Talbot street. ywt

TWO-STORY AND ATTIC RED PRESSED brick, all conveniences, large verandah, lot 42x165. Apply 921 Colborne street. 67tf-t

Real Estate For Sale

Two nice lots, Glenwood Park.
Two lots, Knollwood Park.
Two desirable lots, Oxford Park.
Beautiful 7-roomed brick cottage, Grey street.
Two-story modern brick house, Simcoe street.
Frame cottage and stable, Hope street; easy terms.
One and a half story frame house, Thornton avenue.
Five acres, new house, and stable; three miles from London market, or will exchange for small farm or suitable city property.
Beautiful large house and lot, Wortley road, near the Normal school.
Frame cottage, 6 rooms, Alexander street.
Fire insurance on your house or your furniture. Remember, you cannot afford to lose it when it takes so little to keep it insured.
Modern home, Grosvenor street.
One and a half story brick house, Frances street.
Six-roomed house and good lot, Christie street.
One and a half story house, Chesley avenue.
Six-roomed brick cottage, Charlotte street.
Store and dwelling, William street.
Brick dwelling, Hale street, Pottersburg.
Frame cottage, 7 rooms, William street.
A large brick cottage and large stable, Cathcart street.
Ten-roomed brick house, big lot, King street.
Two-story frame house, William street.
Six-roomed frame cottage, William street.
Frame cottage, six rooms, Pall Mall street.
Six-roomed frame cottage, Florence street.
To Let.—Brick cottage, 6 rooms, Hamilton road.
To Let.—Nine-roomed house, William street.
For further particulars, call, write or phone

Samuel Wilson

Building Contractor, Real Estate and Fire Insurance Agent. Phone 2103. Office, 216 Richmond St., London, Ont. b

FOR SALE—200 FEET ON RICHMOND street north, No. 1075, including house, barn, fruit trees. Corner lot, lane at rear. 56c

FOR SALE OR RENT—COTTAGE ON Willow Beach, Port Stanley. Apply 10 Mount Pleasant avenue. 53n

$1,500 NEW BRICK COTTAGE, SECOND from Eleanore on Florence street. $100 down, $10 per month. 493 Adelaide street. 45tf

FOR SALE—LOT 55x150, CORNER QUEBEC and Rattle streets. Apply Fidelity Trusts Company, Dominion Savings building. 79tf-t

150 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, SITUATED in Township of North Dorchester, County of Middlesex, lot 15, concession 4. Barn, cement foundation, good frame house, well watered, first-class clay loam, two miles from railway station, two miles from cheese factory, one mile from school and church. For further particulars, apply to A. J. McCallum, Mossley, P. O. 51c-txt

FOR SALE—FRAME COTTAGE, LARGE lot, beautiful garden. Apply 858 Queen's avenue. 52n

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL MODERN brick house, five minutes' walk from city hall; frame cottage, $1,000; easy terms. A few small farms. Apply Currie & Co., 418 Talbot street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

P. WALSH'S BULLETIN

Get our prices of East London lots. Also for north end lots. We have lots all over.

The cheapest lots in South London are on Ridout street, Baker survey. Get our prices. Sure to increase in value.

NORTH END—Handsome brick residence, stone foundation, slate roof, 10 rooms, oak floors, hot water heating and all over modern improvements, large lot. Call for price.

ARGYLE STREET — New two-story frame house on cement foundation; 4 bedrooms, bathroom complete, double parlors, mantle, etc. Lot, 80x60 feet. Price reasonable.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—1½-story frame house on brick foundation, 7 rooms, in good order, frame barn, lot 33x203 feet. Price, $2,200.

VICTORIA STREET—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, barn, three acres of best garden land. Price, $1,500.

SALISBURY AND QUEBEC STREETS—New 1½-story brick house, cement block foundation, 9 rooms, large basement, electric light, lot 45x135 feet. Price, $1,900.

EGERTON STREET, near the Hamilton road—New brick cottage, 7 rooms, lot 40x110 feet. Price, $1,500.

PICCADILLY STREET—2-story brick house, 8 rooms, modern improvements, lot 42x130 feet. Price, $4,000.

YORK STREET—A modern brick cottage, lot 36x157 feet. $2,300.

MAITLAND STREET — North, 1½-story brick house, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, corner lot. Price $2,600.

PICCADILLY STREET — 1½-story frame house on brick foundation, 8 rooms, electric light and gas, lot 40x161 feet. Price $1,900.

ADELAIDE STREET—New, 1½-story red pressed brick house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, frame barn, lot 34x150 feet. Price $2,700.

BRUCE STREET — 1½-story frame house, 3 bedrooms, lot 45x64 feet. Price $1,500.

HELLMUTH AVENUE — Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, lot 40x145 feet. Price, $5,000.

ONTARIO STREET — New 1½-story brick house, 8 rooms, all modern improvements, lot 50x139 feet. Price, $2,450.

If you want a quick sale, list your property with us.

PORT STANLEY—$1,700 will buy three cottages, west of the Fraser House. Your opportunity to get a cheap cottage. Several cheap lots on Orchard Beach.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story brick house, stone foundation, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, lot 38x83 feet. Price $4,200.

FORWARD AVENUE — 1½-story frame house, cement foundation, 7 rooms, one acre fruit trees. Price $1,500.

HYMAN STREET — Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, modern improvements, nice lot. Get our figure.

WATERLOO STREET—Central, 1½-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, all modern improvements, lot 33.8x130 feet. Price $3,500.

MAITLAND STREET—New two-story red pressed brick house, slate roof, large verandah, 9 rooms, handsomely decorated, hot-water heating, combination fixtures, large basement, attic laundry, stable. Price, $6,500

P. WALSH

PHONE 358. 425 RICHMOND STREET.

J. F. Sangster & Co.

Room 208, Dominion Savings Building, Second Floor. Telephone 3938. REAL ESTATE, VALUATORS. MONEY TO LOAN. INSURANCE. RENTS COLLECTED.

Wolseley Park

40 fine high and dry lots, none less than 35x132 feet. South side of Piccadilly street, half a block from Adelaide street car line. Cement walks half paid for. Water and sewer. We are going to give you an opportunity to secure a lot for a home within walking distance from the central postoffice **ON EASY TERMS**, or will allow a liberal discount for cash. Prices from $10 to $14 per foot. Taxes paid for 1913. Prices will be advanced $1 per foot before August next.

NEW RED BRICK, NORTH END—Four bedrooms, all modern; lot 33x150 feet. Price only $3,200.

COLBORNE STREET NORTH — Two-story brick, bath and W. C., furnace, gas, 3 bedrooms and den. Lot, 35x250 feet. Price, $3,400.

OXFORD STREET — 1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, complete bathroom, furnace, electric light and gas; $3,600.

FRAME COTTAGE and five splendid building lots fronting on Cove road, near Wharncliffe road; only $2,500.

SOUTH LONDON—2-story brick, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, mantel, verandah. Lot 50x99 feet. Price, $4,300.

ONTARIO STREET—1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, den, modern conveniences, two mantels and grates, barn. Lot 50x125. Price for quick sale, $2,500.

FINE SUBURBAN RESIDENCE with three acres of land, fruit and ornamental trees; beautiful grounds overlooking the city; five minutes' walk to car. Call for particulars.

NINE ACRES of the choicest garden land with good frame house, barn, stable poultry house, fine orchard, loaded with fruit, shade and ornamental trees; abundance of good water, close to Hyde Park. Would consider an exchange for city property.

ADELAIDE STREET near King street, —Two-story brick, slate roof, stone foundation, bath, w. c., furnace, gas. Price, only $3,500.

THE RIDGEWAY — 1½-story brick, bath, w. c., furnace, gas, lot 66x138 feet. Price $3,500

PICCADILLY STREET — Fine frame cottage, gas and electric light, hot water heat, complete bathroom; lot 36.8x197 feet. Price, $2,100.

FINE TWO-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE in the choicest part of South London, close to car, large lot, shade and ornamental trees. $5,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE, CENTRAL — Two-story red brick, stone foundation, slate roof. See this before you buy. $7,000.

LONDON SOUTH, on car line—Two-story red brick, new, 4 bedrooms. Price $3,500.

HELLMUTH AVENUE — Two-story brick stone foundation, new stable. Call for further particulars and price.

WATERLOO STREET NORTH — Two-story semi-detatched, modern and in good repair; 8 per cent, net investment. Call.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES IN WESTMINSTER Township, convenient to cheese factory and milk products company. For particulars apply to Mrs. D. McPherson, R. R. No. 1, Glanworth. 51bk

NINE ACRES

Good buildings, orchard loaded with fruit, choice soil. Hyde Park. Sell or exchange for city property.

J. F. SANGSTER & CO.
208 Dominion Savings Building.

FOR SALE, RED PRESSED BRICK, Elmwood ave., $3,600; do., Wortley road, $4,300; Princess ave., $4,500; Sydenham street, $3,100; Wortley road (new), $3,500; Ridout street, $3,500; Craig street, $5,000; Colborne street, $3,600. For particulars apply LEN G. WESTLAND, 71 Dundas street. ywt

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ANDERSON & CO.

SUITE 4, COOTE BLOCK, MARKET LANE.

100 acres—Westminster Tp., 4 miles from London; 2-story brick house, soil clay loam, frame out-buildings.

100 acres—Westminster Tp.; brick house, large bank barn, other out-buildings.

100 acres—Westminster Tp.; 1½-story frame house, bank barn, 36x70, lean-to, 25x33, 2 box stalls.

100 acres—Lobo Tp.; 1½-story frame house, bank barn and drive-house, near the village of Lobo.

100 acres—Lobo Tp.; brick house, bank barn, 36x85, and other out-buildings, 15 acres of bush, soil clay loam.

125 acres—Westminster Tp.; brick house with 7 bedrooms, bank barn, 40x72, silo, 12x38, orchard of 350 apple trees, sugar bush of 300 maples, near the traction car line.

100 acres—Lobo Tp.; bank barn, 50x50, drive-house, 30x34, coach-house, 19x30, 1½-story brick house.

50 acres—Westminster Tp.; good buildings, $4,500.

50 acres—London Tp.; 1½-story brick house, frame out-buildings, 7 miles from London. Will excange for a house in the city.

73 acres—Near Komoka; good buildings, $60 per acre.

50 acres—Near the village of Lobo; frame house, basement barn, good orchard, soil clay loam, price $3,500.

40 acres—Near the village of Birr; house, barn, orchard.

9 acres—Near the village of Hyde Park; good buildings, large orchard; an ideal place for a summer home.

7 acres—Near the city; 2-story frame house, barn, etc. Will exchange for a house in the city.

Houses of every size and description for sale in the city of London; many on easy terms of payments.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$3,500—Cartage Company, complete outfit.

$4,300—Corner grocery, brick store and dwelling.

$2,700—Brick store and dwelling, South London.

$1,800—City grocery.

$3,800—Two-story brick store and dwelling, north side; now doing a first-class business.

$3,200—Two-story brick store and dwelling. Will exchange for a good farm.

$3,500—General store, at a rate on the dollar.

$1,200—Groceries, with store and dwelling at valuation.

$2,500—General stock 95c.

$1,200—Grocery stock in the city of St. Thomas.

$2,000—Grocery stock in the city of Stratford.

LOTS.

We are offering some valuable lots in Pottersburg, $100 and up. These lots are high and dry, and within a short distance of the street car line. We have this spring sold a great number of farms, and want some first-class 50-acre farms, and up to 200 acres. We make no charge until a sale is made.

Open Saturday night, seven till nine.

BUILDING LOTS

A number of very choice lots, north side of Lovett street, near Chesley Avenue School, sewer, gas, water, hydro on street. Don't miss securing one of these lots at prices no higher than "sky line" lots. A. A. CAMPBELL, 428 Richmond street, London, Ont., ALEX. STEWART, field manager. 51c-tyt

A DECIDED BARGAIN

A large frame house, newly painted outside, grained and decorated inside, double parlors, hall, dining-room, kitchen and den, with four berooms. Heated with steam, nine radiators. Lighted throughout with electric light; switches for every room, closets, cellar and attic. Fixtures are new and beautiful. Bathroom is large and complete. New rugs, carpets and oilcloths on all floors go with the house. Hard and soft water in bath and sink. Lot 60x189 with fruit and ornamental trees, matched lumber tool shed and barn. On car line near Normal School Price only $3,000. Half cash secures it.

APPLY TO LEN G. WESTLAND, 71 DUNDAS ST., LONDON. 52c-zxt

ARGYLE PARK is located on Dundas street, London East, a few minutes' walk from the street car line at Pottersburg. We have for sale choice lots in this subdivision 30x115 feet to a lane, at $100 and upwards, according to location, on terms of payment, 10 per cent of purchase price in cash, and the balance in eighteen equal monthly payments, without interest. No taxes for 1913. Car line is assured to pass Argyle Park when extension is made to London Jockey Club grounds next summer.

Let us show you ARGYLE PARK, and we don't expect to sell unless property suits you. Call, phone or write and make appointment for our auto to call at your home at any time convenient to you and take you out to inspect the property. A large number of lots sold to London investors and home builders during past two weeks, and still a good selection left. This is opportunity knocking at your door

ARGYLE LAND COMPANY, LIMITED. 173 Dundas Street. Phone No. 4.

57m

ANNEX

A choice 40-foot lot on Mary street; high; east of interswitching. Must be sold. Do not miss it.

A. A. CAMPBELL, ALEX. STEWART, 428 Richmond Street. Valuator. 57c-tyw

GOOD 50-ACRE FARM FOR SALE ON easy terms, lot 23, concession 6, Westminster. C. J. Farr, Glanworth, R. R. No. 1. 57c-t

FARM OR INCOME PROPERTY wanted in exchange for general or other stock. John A. Moody, broker, London. b

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MISS BEATTIE, GRADUATE GRAHAM Dermatological School, Chicago—Superfluous hair, moles, warts, permanently removed. Chiropody and manicuring Room 214, Masonic Temple.

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FRED LEE, 107 ASKIN—NEW STAR Hand Laundry. Best work in city. Goods called for and delivered. Please try our work. June30

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SALESMEN WANTED, NO EXPERIENCE required. Earn while you learn. Write today for list of hundreds of positions now open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year. Address Dept. 568, National Salesmen's Training Association, 156 Yonge street, Kent Building, Toronto, Ont. b

THE BATH FURNISHING COMPANY want agents in every city and county in Western Ontario. Address, London. b

SCANDINAVIAN SALESMAN WHO can approach people of his own nationality will find exceptional money-making opening on our sales force; no previous experience required; if willing to work, and can furnish references, you can make big money with us. International Securities Company, Limited, Room 114, Dominion Savings building, London. 15tf-t

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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF LONDON requests anybody observing cases of cruelty to animals to report same to the society's agent, Mr. McGuire. Telephone 1187. S. R. Heakes, secretary. 51tf-t

PERSONAL.

FOR ADOPTION—BRIGHT, HEALTHY baby girl; fair hair, blue eyes; six months old; respectable parentage. Box 100, Advertiser. 54u-xt

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TEAMSTERS, ATTENTION—CALL AT Gould & Mohan's and examine the new Troy dump wagon. Handy, and a labor-saver. Also second-hand delivery wagons for sale.

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DR. DETWILER, GRADUATE AMERICAN School of Osteopathy, office and residence, 477 Colborne. Phone 3373.

DR. MARIE H. HARKINS, DR. REBECCA Harkins—Graduates American School of Osteopathy, St. George's Apartments, south court, ground floor, Wellington street. Phone 1560.

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PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE on real estate. Macpherson & Perrin, 57 Dundas street.

PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY TO loan on farm and city property; lowest rates, amount and terms to suit; no commission charge. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street.

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C. S. TAMLIN, V. S.—OFFICE AND Hospital, 453 Talbot. Phone 865, residence 768.

WILLIAM J. WILSON, VETERINARY—Horse and dog hospital, 84 King street. Phone 788.

WILLIAM McDONALD, VETERINARY surgeon, 137 King street. Residence, 121 Bathurst. Phone 638.

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JAS. CRESSWELL, MUSICAL DIRECTOR Grand Opera House—Violin, band and orchestral instruments. 498 King. zxt

MISS JEAN WALKER, TEACHER OF elocution. Concert engagements accepted. Studio, 242 Dundas street. t

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MARLEY & WEEKES, THE SIGNRY—Removed to 340 Richmond, next Grigg House.

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FOR SALE—LONDON LOAN COMPANY shares. John Wright, stock broker, 100 Dominion Loan Building, London. Phone 650.

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Clara Kilbourne, D.C.
GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR.
Hours, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Phone 3353
321 QUEEN'S AVENUE.
Consultation and Examination Free. ywt

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SLATE, GRAVEL AND CEMENT roofer. Paint for gravel roofs. Walter Scott, 506 York street.

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DR. W. J. WEEKES, 436 WATERLOO street. Hours, 12 to 3 and 7 to 8. 51tf

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DR. J. D. COLLINS, 171 KENT STREET. Phone 3844.

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DR. PINGEL—OFFICE, 316 QUEEN'S avenue, London X-ray specialist.

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

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

DR. GEORGE McNEILL—OFFICE AND residence, 245 Queen's avenue. Specialty, diseases women and surgery.

DR. N. H. BEAL, CORNER OF DUNDAS and Maitland streets. Specialty diseases of women and surgery. Phone 889.

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R. W. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P., AND M.R.C.S. (England). 397 King. Phone 839.

DR. W. J. STEVENSON, 389 DUNDAS street—Specialty, diseases of women and surgery. Phone 510.

DR. HUGH A. STEVENSON, 391 DUNDAS street—Special attention X-rays. Phone 127.

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ABILITY TO DESIGN LADIES' GARMENTS commands a salary double and triple the sewer's. Study for early advancement. Cutting School, 227 (formerly 243) Dundas street.

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Plumbing, Heating, and Gas-fitting.
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J. Sage, 578 York Street
wty-June28

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GOOTSON & CO.
Phone 3425. 78t-tf Junk Dealers

GEORGE E. GILMORE — RECENTLY moved to 392 Simcoe. Orders for plumbing, tinsmithing, receive prompt attention.

FOR BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES AND REPAIRING,
F. BENSON & CO.,
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IF YOU HAVE ANY
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any kinds, books or magazines, phone 2792.
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AND HE WILL CALL FOR IT. t

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OLD SHOES MADE NEW BY THE Advanced Shoe Repair. Phone 3716, boy will call.

INSTALL A HECLA FURNACE FOR best results. For prices phone Dyson, 758 Dundas.

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FOR NOVELTIES, PIPES, CIGARS, stationery, confectionery, etc., go to Robertson's, Richmond and Kent.

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All Next Week MAT. TUES., WED., SAT.

MAT: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. EVENING: 25c, 35c, 50c.

Matinees, 2:15. Evenings, 8:15.

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The Entries this year make promise of four days of royal sport. Come with the crowds.

4 ---DAYS--- 4

July 1, 2, 3 and 4

Reduced Rates on All Railroads

Admission: Gents, 50c. Ladies, Free. Reserved Seats, 25c

55g

Hamilton Centennial Industrial Exposition and Old Home Week

August 11th to 16th, 1913

Manufacturers' Exposition of Hamilton-made Products, filling two Armouries and Parade Grounds. Grand Carnival Midway. Aviation Exhibition daily. Military Pageant, with seven Canadian and U. S. Regiments participating. Fourteen Military Bands. Aquatic Sports. Motor Boat, Sailing and Rowing Races. Championship Athletic Events. Championship Ball Games, two U. S. League Teams. Trap-Shooting Tournament. Rifle Matches. Big Parades daily.

Come to Hamilton—Canada's Magneto

and see the **biggest Civic Holiday Week and Industrial Demonstration** that has been seen in Canada—or elsewhere.

Special Rates by Rail and Boat—ask your Local Agent.

CHAS. A. MURTON, Secretary

FOURTH ANNUAL

FAT STOCK SHOW

UNION STOCK YARDS

—TORONTO, ONT.—

Saturday and Monday, Dec. 6-8, 1913

In addition to regular prizes there are handsome Specials offered by Harris Abattoir Company, Limited, Swift Canadian Company, Limited, Matthews-Laing, Limited, and Gunns, Limited, and Toronto World.

Write for prize list.

G. F. TOPPING, Secretary.
Union Stock Yards, West Toronto.

b

SPECIAL.

DOMINION DAY

Lake Ride

STEAMER STATE OF OHIO **25c** 2:30 p.m. 8:10 p.m.

FREE DANCING. 56c

FIRST GRAND

LAKE RIDE AND DANCE

ON

STEAMER STATE OF OHIO.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Leave 8 p.m. 25c. Return 10 p.m. 55c

WAIT FOR THE ANCIENT ORDER Foresters' excursion to Detroit, Saturday, July 26. 55u-wt

$2.25 DETROIT

Dominion Day excursion, leaving London, Monday, June 30. Good to return up to and including July 2. Special boat train, Monday, 2:18 p.m., runs direct to wharf, Sarnia. Fare, $2.25, London to Detroit and return, via boat. $2.65 every Saturday and Sunday. Low rate daily.

F. B. CLARKE,
416 RICHMOND STREET,
Next Bank of Commerce, London.
49-tf

C&B LINE

EXCURSION TO CLEVELAND

Fare from London, $2.80.
Fare from St. Thomas, $2.25.
Round Trip.

Leave Port Stanley Saturday, 12 Night. Return, Arrive Port Stanley, Monday, 6:30 a.m.

All Day Sunday in Cleveland.
W. FULTON, C. T. A., LONDON.
49tf-wvt

ALBIONS AT SPRINGBANK, "UNDER the Spell" waltz, Monday and Friday. 57u

THE LAWN SOCIAL OF WELLINGTON Street Church, postponed on account of rain, will be held Friday evening, July 4. 57c-txw

EMERGENCY CONCERT ENGAGEMENT can be filled for July 1 by Forest City Male Quartette. Special rate. Phone or wire, Andrews, 800 Maitland street, London. 57u

LONDON LADY HARPERS—ENGAGEMENTS accepted for concerts and social events. Address Miss Ella Topping, Tambling's Corners. Phone 91, Ring 3, Byron. 52tf

Halifax, N. S.

And Maritime Provinces by water, returning direct, or via Boston, New York and the Hudson river.

A variety of water trips at

Excursion Rates

E. DE LA HOOKE.
422 Park avenue (London Loan Block.)

Baseball Today

Two games, 2:15 and 4:00.

Hamilton vs. London

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
PETERBORO VS. LONDON.
Two games Tuesday, 10:30 and 3:30.
b

LONDON MINERAL BATHS — OPEN every day and evening; Sundays till 4 p.m. Phone for appointments.

ERNEST CORTESE & BROTHERS—London's leading harpers. 131 Fullarton street. Phone 1306.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EMPRESSES

AND OTHER STEAMSHIPS.

Lake Manitoba ..... July 4
Empress of Britain ..... July 10
Empress of Ireland ..... July 24
Lake Manitoba ..... Aug. 2
Empress of Britain ..... Aug. 7

SPECIAL SLEEPING CAR DIRECT FROM TORONTO TO SHIP'S SIDE AT QUEBEC.

For rates and all information apply F. B. CLARKE, 416 Richmond street, north Bank of Commerce, London, Ont.

R&O LINES

Vacation Trips by Water

The Summer Playground Route

"Niagara to the Sea"

Toronto to the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and the mountain inclosed Saguenay River.

INLAND LINES LIMITED.

THE POPULAR TOURIST ROUTE.

Low rates for water trips from Hamilton and Toronto to—

EASTBOUND—Detroit and Cleveland.

EASTBOUND — Thousand Islands and Montreal.

For information apply to your own ticket agent or Hugh D. Paterson, general agent, R. and O. Lines, Toronto.

H. Foster Chaffee, Passenger Traffic Manager, Montreal, P. Q. tyw

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES, balls, banquets. Phone 1265, Tony Vita's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS ANY hour, day or evening lessons. Competent, experienced teachers. Easy terms. Orchestra furnished for all occasions. Phone Dayton & McCormick.

SUMMER RESORTS.

TO LET—"THE LOG CABIN," FURNISHED, Beach street, Port Stanley. L. H. Yee, Port Stanley Postoffice. b

BEAUTIFUL STAG ISLAND IN THE picturesque St. Clair River, 55 miles north of Detroit, opens July 1. Furnished cottages for housekeeping, $65 to $175 for season; $10 to $25 per week. Hotels, American plan, rooms and board, $2 per day; $10 per week up; rooms only, 50c per day up; meals only, $1 35 per day; breakfast a la carte, luncheon, 40c; dinner, 60c. Boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, pool, bowling, dancing, etc. The most complete and attractive outing place on the great lakes waterway. Come to Stag Island or write for reservations. Address Manager, Stag Island, Corunna, Ontario, Canada. 56tf

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK—One to go home at night preferred. Apply in evening at 220 St. George street. 57c

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, 18 to 20. Apply 1050 Dundas street. 57c

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 703 Lorne avenue. 57u

EXPERIENCED GENERAL STORE lady clerk wanted for village store. John A. Moody, 179 Dundas, London. b

BOOKKEEPER WANTED AT ONCE—Apply in own handwriting and state experience. Apply H. Wolf & Sons, 263-265 Dundas street. 57c

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE open for engagements. Phone 1429. 57c

DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED. APPLY Grigg House 56c

WANTED—GOOD COOK. APPLY BOX 112, Advertiser. 56c

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSE MAID, willing to go to Port Stanley; good wages. Apply Box 111, Advertiser. 56c

WANTED — GOOD PLAIN COOK. Apply Home for Incurables. Dundas street, east. 56c

KITCHEN WOMAN WANTED. APPLY Boomer's, 181 Dundas street. 55c

GOOD KITCHEN GIRL WANTED AT once. Apply Metropolitan Hotel. 55c

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT; ONE fond of children. Apply Mrs. Wickens, 727 Dundas street. 55c

MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Mrs. Geo. T. Hiscox, 199 Queen's avenue. 55c

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 525 Queen's avenue. 55c

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN COOK. APPLY Mrs. Thomas Coffey, 504 Wellington street. 51tf

OLD MIRRORS MADE NEW—FOREST City Glass Company, 74 Fullarton street. Phone 3891.

YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF children and assist in light housework, where other help is kept; sleep at home. Mrs. J. E. McConnell, Richmond street north, opposite Raymond avenue. 46tf

Girls Wanted

to pack biscuits, also for various departments in factory. Good wages. Apply D. S. PERRIN & CO., Limited. 35tf

CAPABLE OLD COUNTRY DOMESTICS, Parties arriving June 4 and weekly after. Apply now, The Guild, 47 Pembroke street, Toronto, and 71 Drummond street, Montreal. J30

COOK - GENERAL — GOOD WAGES; references required. Box 41, this office. 17tf

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR LIGHT housework. Apply George Jackson, cleaner, 261 Ottaway avenue. 50tf

WOMEN TO KNOW HUNT'S DIAMOND Flour makes perfect biscuits.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—TAIL LAMP AND LICENSE number, M 540. Return to Mitchell Motor Sales Company, Market Lane. 57c

FOUND, JUNE 16, ON THE KILWORTH road, a pocketbook containing a small amount of money. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Mrs. P. Harris, Kilworth Bridge. b

LOST—LADY'S SMALL GOLD CLOSED-FACE watch, initials C. M. B. Reward at this office. 57c

LOST — ON OTTAWAY CAR, ON Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock, a pair of rimless glasses in black case. Reward 18 Redan street. 56c

LOST—EIGHT PEARL AND SAPPHIRE scarf pin. Reward, Box 114, Advertiser. 57c

BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

BIRTHS.

JACKSON—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jackson, 648 Waterloo street, announce the birth of a son, Murray Richard, on June 27, 1913. b

MARRIAGES

CARRUTHERS—BOYD—Married at St. James' Church, on Thursday, June 26, 1913, by the Rev. Dean Davis, Miss Bessie M. Boyd to Mr. James Adell Carruthers, both of this city. 56u

DEAD.

EVANS—At Victoria Hospital, on Friday, June 27, 1913; John Evans, beloved husband of Louisa Evans, in his 60th year.

Service at his late residence, 907 Queen's avenue, on Sunday at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Exeter papers please copy. b

NICKLES—Drowned on June 27, 1913, Charles Wilson, age 9 years, and Alfred, age 7 years, dearly beloved sons of William Charles and Elizabeth Nickles.

Funeral from the family residence, 423 Ridout street, on Saturday, June 28, at 11:30 a.m., to the Grand Trunk depot, for 12:30 p.m. train for Parkhill. Interment at Parkhill on Sunday afternoon. b

MALE HELP WANTED.

MAN FOR PACKING ROOM. THE London Crockery Company. b

MALE HELP — WANTED TWO GOOD harvest hands. Apply 40 Becher street. 57c

WANTED — DRIVER FOR BREAD wagon. Fawkes & Sons, 660 Dundas street. 57c

GOOD SMART BOYS WANTED TO learn lithographing. Apply Knowles & Co., Weston street. 57c

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL BOY, 16 TO 18 years old, for mailing room during holidays. Apply Circulation Manager, London Advertiser. 57u

BARBER, AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS; $13 and percentage. No boozer. Scottie's Barber Shop, Richmond street. 57n

LET ME PAY YOU $50 MONTHLY. Only ten minutes' of your time daily required. All work done in your home. No canvassing. No capital. Also show you how to start mail order home business. Instructive booklet and literature, explaining business and above salary. Voorhies, Desk 814, Omaha, Neb. b

WANTED—SMART BOY TO LEARN watchmaking. Apply Albert Findlay, 416½ Richmond St. 57c

CANVASSER WANTED FOR NORTHERN towns. Apply Alfred X. Tyler, London, Ont. 57tf

GOOD PORTER WANTED. — GOOD wages. Apply Steward's office, London Club. 56c

Boys Wanted

For fancy biscuit, and soda packing rooms; good wages. Apply timekeeper,

McCORMICK MANUFACTURING CO. 56tf

WANTED — AT ONCE, THREE cabinet makers, also two experienced show case and store fixture makers. Apply stating experience, salary expected, etc., to Lindsay Library and Office Fittings, Limited, Lindsay, Ont. 55c-vtx

BOY WANTED TO LEARN CAP TRADE. Apply immediately, John Marshall & Co. 55c-wtz

TEAMSTER WANTED — ONE ACCUSTOMED to handling logs. Apply Adam Beck, 173 Albert street. 55tf

TWO LINOTYPE OPERATORS WANTED at the Planet Publishing House, Chatham, Ontario. 55c

WANTED—WOODWORKER ON BODIES and cutters; steady job. Apply at once, James Cowan & Co. 54c

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN —Wages about $100; experience unnecessary; send age, stamp. Railway, care Advertiser. June30-zt

I WANT A LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE in each town and city; you can make big money, and I will co-operate with and assist you. Call or write, G. H. White, manager, Room 114, Dominion Savings building, London. 15tf-t

I WILL START YOU EARNING $4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. G. F. Redmond, Dept. 336, Boston, Mass. tf-t

WANTED—COMMERCIAL ENGRAVERS either stone or copper plate; Must be good on lettering; Submit samples and state wages, and when could start to work to the Mortimer Company, Limited, Ottawa, Canada. 54c

BLACKSMITH WANTED — GOOD wages for good forger. Apply Wm. H. Ciampitt & Son, 90½ King street. 51tf

WANTED—MEN FOR GOVERNMENT jobs, $20 week; write for list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 817 E, Rochester, N. Y. July19

PLATEN PRESSMAN WANTED AT ONCE. APPLY ADVERTISER JOB DEPARTMENT.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED—WORK BY FIRST-CLASS butcher, as cutter in shop. Apply Box 108, Advertiser. 56c

WANTED—SITUATION AS TRAVELER or collector in city, with horse, or out of town. Apply Box 109, Advertiser. 56c

JOB OF TAKING TWO OR THREE animals from London to Calgary; leaving in the first week of July. Box 107, Advertiser. 55u

MAN WANTS POSITION AS WINE clerk or in office; temperate. Apply Box 103, Advertiser. 54c

LADY DESIRES POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, companion, or any position of trust; references. For particulars address Miss Lye, 433 Waterloo street. 54c

LITTLE ENGLISH BOY, TWELVE, wants something to do; will go with anyone during my two months' holidays, as daddy is sick. 946 Lorne avenue. 54c

BOARDERS WANTED.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED—WITH meals by day or week, and also tent grounds to rent. Write for particulars, Mrs. Walter Williamson, Erie street, Port Stanley. 54g

WANTED — BOARDERS, GENTLEMEN only. Large, spacious house, modern conveniences. 362 York street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

OXFORD STREET—1½-STORY BRICK veneer, 4 bedrooms and all modern conveniences. A very desirable residence in a first-class locality. Thos. C. Knott, Room 101, Dominion Savings Building. b

BUSINESS CARDS.

A. GATECLIFFE

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

Phone 2831. 38 Charles Street.

The quality of the work remains long after the price is forgotten. zxt

SUNDAY SERVICES. SUNDAY SERVICES.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

REVIEW: "THE VICTORIES OF FAITH"

Reading Lesson Only—Acts 7: 9-16; Hebrews 11: 20-22.

Adelaide Street Baptist Church

Corner of Adelaide and King.
REV. JAMES H. BOYD, PASTOR.
Services Tomorrow:

11—Worship and Sermon.
3—Bible School and Adult Classes.
7—Subject, "Living Water for Thirsty Souls."

Strangers and visitors cordially invited. Popular hymns. Courteous ushers. Seats free.

Askin Street Methodist Church

REV. W. H. HARVEY, B.A., PASTOR
CHILDREN'S DAY.

Morning—The Pastor.
Evening—Rev. Dr. Manning.
Special music. Cornet solos. Five hundred children expected present.
All are invited.

BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTERNOON—"Class Welcome." First Methodist Sunday School. Visitors always welcome. W. J. Underwood, leader.

CATHEDRAL ST PAUL'S—HOLY COMMUNION 8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer 11. Preacher—The Rector. Evening Prayer 7. Preacher—Rev. H. G. Hiscocks.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH—Sunday, June 29, Patriotic Sunday. 11 a.m., the pastor and Rev. L. W. Wickett. 3 p.m. Sunday School. 7 p.m., platform meeting addressed by J. F. Maine, and Mr. Wm. Jeffery. Special patriotic music by the choir.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, ADELAIDE and Grosvenor. Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER WELLINGTON and Hill streets—Services as usual. Rev. C. R. Gunne, rector.

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET CASTLE Hall 7p.m. Drying up of the Euphrates—Turkey in Prophecy; after Turkey, Russia; after Russia, what? Answered by the Prophets. Illustrated by map by Mr. W. Smallwood of Toronto.

CHALMERS' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH —Waterloo and Grey. Rev. W. M. Martin, B. D., clerk of London Presbytery, will preach morning and evening.

CITY MISSION

357 RICHMOND STREET.
Herbert E. Wilson, Superintendent.

Speaker tonight, Rev. J. S. Hall.
Lord's Day Services—11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. Speaker Mr. J. M. Thomson. All welcome.

The Cronyn Memorial Church

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Rector, Rev. R. W. Norwood, will preach. Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. T. B. Clarke, rector of All Saints, will preach.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. Dr. Fothergill will preach morning and evening. Others services as usual.

Dundas Centre Methodist Church

Rev. Dr. Manning, Pastor.

10 a.m.—Covenant service.
11 a.m.—Farewell sermon by the pastor.
7 p.m.—Rev. W. H. Harvey.

The choir will render patriotic music. Bible School at 2:45. Parnell Morris, organist and choirmaster.

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.
Pastor, Rev. W. C. Riddeford.

11 a.m.—Anxiety. Its cause, curse, cure.
2 p.m.—Bible School.
3:30 p.m.—Special to Orangemen of St. Thomas and London. Subject, A Palisade of Protestant Principles.
7 p.m.—The Ideal Physician.
All made welcome.

Empress Ave. Methodist Church

Rev. T. Wesley Cosens, pastor.
Morning—Rev. A. Lucas.
Evening—Mr. Wm. Gibson. Subject, "Loyalty."
Free Pews. Obliging Ushers.
Short services during the hot weather.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues—Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday school at 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Free reading rooms, open every week day from 2 to 4:30. Everybody welcome. Literature for sale and free distribution.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Pastor, Rev. H. D'Arcy Whitmore. Services for the worship of God at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible School at 3 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. R. Whiting, B.A.

11 A.M.—REV. GEO. N. HAZEN, B.A.,

Anthem, Festival Te Deum, E flat major (Dudley Buck).

Soloists—The Church Quartette.

Duet, "I Will Magnify the Lord" (Rosenthal). Miss Beatrice Hunt, Mr. Robert Habbeshaw.

7 P.M.—

PASTOR'S FAREWELL

Anthem, "There Is a Holy City" (Harry Rowe-Shelly). Soloists, Miss Beatrice Hunt, Miss Lula Layman.

Quartette, "O Bless the Lord My Soul" (Raff).

Soprano solo and male chorus.

"What a Friend We Have in Jesus" (arranged by A. D. Jordan), Miss Beatrice Hunt.

Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Musical Director.

HYATT AVE. METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, Pastor.

11 a.m.—"Christ and Work."

7 p.m.—"Creed and Conduct."

Short services during the summer season.

First Presbyterian Church

PARK AVENUE.
REV. T. J. Robinson, B.A.
of Milverton.

Will preach at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.
Strangers Welcome.

HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN—Dr. D. L. McCrae, the minister. 11 a.m., "The Value of a Man"; 7 p.m., "The Bible and Popular Amusements." Meeting for united prayer 10:45 a.m.; S. S. and Bible Classes, 3 p.m. A cordial welcome to all.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' Association, I. O. O. F. Hall, Richmond street. Subject — "The Majesty of Jehovah."

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. W. R. McIntosh, B.D., minister. Patriotic Sunday. 11 a.m., "The Rights of Childhood"; 3 p.m., open meeting of the Sunday school, special patriotic program; 7 p.m. "The New Patriotism," an address for young people and others.

KNOX CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON—Pastor, Rev. J. G. Stuart. Morning service—Subject, "Personal Responsibilities"; evening service—Subject, "Once Blind, But Now Seeing."

MAITLAND ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. E. Hawkings, B.A., B. Th, Pastor. Services as usual.

Morning subject—"The Investment in the Church."

Five-minute address to children.

Evening subject—"The Name That Is Above Every Name."

TOMORROW

PATRIOTIC DAY

—IN—

New St. James' Presbyterian

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 3 P.M.
SPEAKER, REV. S. A. ANDERSON, of the Memorial Methodist Church.
Visitors heartily welcome.

THE ORANGEMEN OF LONDON WILL meet at Society Hall, 664 Dundas street Snnday, June 29, at 2 p.m., to attend divine service at Egerton Street Baptist Church. Rev. Bro. W. C. Riddeford will preach the annual sermon, service at 3:30. Members who find it convenient will please meet at Traction station, at 1:40 p.m., to meet our St. Thomas brethren, Perry David, District Master. 54c-xwt

SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL Church, Horton street, near Maitland—Rev. W. H. A. Claris, pastor. Services as usual.

SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, W. M. Walker. Morning, the Rev. J. S. Falls will preach; evening, the pastor. Everybody welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH — REV. James Ross, D.D., minister; Rev. H. McFarlane, B.A., assistant minister. Morning, Dr. Ross will preach on "The Divine Pity"; evening, Mr. McFarlane will preach on "Religious Intolerance." Patriotic service in the Sabbath school at 3 o'clock. Dr. Ross will give an address on "Our Country."

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON —Rev. Canon Davis, rector. Services as usual.

Talbot Street Baptist Church

Rev. G. H. Saunders

Will Preach on Sunday.
11 a.m.—"A Fine Business Maxim."
7 p.m.—"Life's Great Handicap."

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. 11 a.m. Rev. R. Whiting, B.A., of First Methodist Church. 7 p.m., Dr. W. Crawford, returned missionary from China. Rev. R. Whiting will address the young men's class at 10 a.m.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL — Morning address, Mr. W. P. Turner. Evening, Evangelist Joseph Bacon, will preach. Subject, "A free Gospel." The choir, under the direction of Mr. Fred Booth will render special music. Solo, Miss Elsie Bacon. Sunday School 2:45. Mr. Anthony West, superintendent.

WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED house, modern; no children. Apply Box 115, Advertiser. 57c

WANTED—TWO YOUNG LADIES TO board in private family; nice home for the right persons; house modern, central. Box 116, Advertiser. 57c

WANTED— BY SINGLE MAN, BOARD and lodging; London South preferred. Apply Box 113, Advertiser. 56c

WANTED — ATTRACTIONS AT FAIR Grounds for Labor Day demonstration. Write, stating prices, E. Ingles, secretary, 211½ Dundas street. 55c

WANTED—A LADY'S BICYCLE, FIRST-class, cheap. Address Box 106, Advertiser. 55c

WANTED — PEOPLE TO TRY Erskine's Livery. Complete line of up-to-date light liveries and hacks. 78 King street. Phone 3568.

LET THE RAPID MESSENGER RUN your errands. Phone 2845. 423 Wellington street. We repair bicycles.

IF YOU WANT YOUR KLOTHES Kleaned Klean, phone 4119. We will call.

PEOPLE TO TRY JERRY McDONALD'S noonday lunch, 35c. Iroquois Hotel.

WANTED— CLOTHES TO CLEAN AND press. Phone 2236. We will call.

WANTED—PEOPLE TO HAVE THEIR shoes repaired. New method. 66 York. Phone 1976.

WANTED—PEOPLE TO KNOW THAT Hunt's Diamond Flour makes perfect bread.

WANTED—DRAYING TO DO. PHONE 2845, for prompt service. Reasonable rates.

WANTED — A HORSE, ABOUT 1,100 pounds, not over 7 years old. Apply W. I. Spettigue, 261 Hill street.

CLOTHES CLEANED, PRESSED AND repaired by expert tailors. 341 Dundas street. Phone 3077. We will call.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $500 OR $1,000, with or without services, by wholesale firm doing good business. Apply Box 117, Advertiser. 57n

GENTLEMAN HAVING FIVE HUNDRED or more cash and wants a business, call and see me. John A. Moody, 179 Dundas, London. b

140-QUART MILK ROUTE FOR SALE. Address Box 69, Advertiser. 57n

POOLROOM, CENTRE LONDON, 7 tables, cigars and tobacco, doing profitable business. About eight hundred cash will handle. Snap price. John A. Moody, London. b

BUTCHER BUSINESS AT POTTERSBURG for sale at price; fixtures. See Mr. Tremain, or John A. Moody, 179 Dundas, London. b

HOTELMAN WITH THOUSAND TO ten thousand dollars can get bargains. Write or call. John A. Moody, London. b

BELMONT STORE, DWELLING, BARN for sale or rent. Splendid established business corner, enterprising village with exceptional industrial, building activity. Owner, Mrs. Fawcett, Belmont. 53c-yvt

FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY, ICE cream and lunch business for sale. Sydney Smyth, 404 Talbot street. Phone 1339. 41tf

A Brantford Bicycle

Will be a suitable present to your boy for passing his examinations. Call and see us.

Bicycle & Motor Sales Co.

397 Clarence St. ywt We have them

HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE modern conveniences; centrally located. Apply Box 118, Advertiser. b

SUMMER COTTAGE TO RENT FOR July; finest location, lake front, Erie Rest, Port Stanley. House newly painted. Apply J. A. Wilson, 205 Dundas. 57u

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, modern. Apply 130 Albert street. 57c

COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGES by season or month, river bank, opposite Stag Island. Terms moderate. Box 60, Corunna, Ontario. 57n

TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE AT Grand Bend. Apply 43 Ridout street, or phone 2731. 56c

TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, MODERN, nicely decorated; twelve minutes from postoffice; stable. Rent, $25. Wm. Spittal. 57u-ty

TO LET—A VERY DESIRABLE COTTAGE, 199 Cheapside street, west of Richmond, possession July 12. 56c

FURNISHED COTTAGE—AT 142 OXFORD street; rent $20 in advance; no children. Apply evenings, 50 Craig. 56c

PASTURE LAND TO LET. APPLY 103 Wilson avenue. 55c

GARAGE 20x55; LARGE STORAGE, (2 floors), also first-class stable. Geo. T. Hiscox. 55c

FIVE-ROOMED APARTMENT, NEWLY decorated; centrally located, best residential district; immediate possession. Phone 3722. 55c

OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM, large and handsome, steam heat; in busy section, five minutes from market, light manufacturing. City Postoffice, Box 536. 55n

FURNISHED DOUBLE PARLORS, sitting-room and single upstairs room to let in modern home. Apply 442 Waterloo. 54n

TO LET — OFFICES AND SAMPLE rooms to rent at Ashplant's Building, Carling street. July15

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

TO LET—TWO STORES, 101, 101½ King, also three flats, suitable for light manufacturing. Apply F. G. Bowley, 90 King. Phone 2450. 44tf

FACTORY SITE TO LET — THREE flats and good basement, two furnaces, elevator and conveniences, known as 85 Dundas street. Apply to L. A. Weaver, next door. 51c-tyt

TO LET—DESK ROOM; CARPET, light and heat, elevator Apply Room 208, Dominion Savings building 39tf

ON MOVING DAY REMEMBER "DAY, the Mover." Moving vans and electric vacuum cleaners. Phone 2887. H. F. Day. Office, 92 King.

DRAYS FOR HIRE, ASHES REMOVED from cellar or yard. Phone 2839.

UP-TO-DATE MOVING VAN—FURNITURE and pianos packed, crated and carefully handled. 863½ Colborne street. Phone 2636. Flowers & Taylor.

Biggs' Furniture Storage

Clean and Dry. Prices Reasonable.

The Forest City Moving Vans

Phone 1162. 97 Carling Street.

TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED — SCHOOL SECTION No. 11, Westminster; duties commencing September 2. Apply stating salary and qualifications to John Crinklaw jr., secretary treasurer, Wilton Grove, R. R. No. 2. 57c

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 8, Lobo, male or female; duties to commence September 1. Apply, stating qualifications and salary expected, to Alex. Graham, secretary, Lobo, P. O. Personal application desirable. 57c-tyw

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. No. 1, West Nissouri, duties to commence Sept. 1. Apply stating salary and qualifications to Wm. Rogers, Rebecca. 57c

WANTED—TEACHER FOR UNION S. S. No. 9, Lobo, and No. 13, London Townships; duties to commence Sept. 1, 1913. Apply, stating qualifications and salary expected, J. G. Edwards, R. R. No. 3, Komoka, Ont. 57k

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 10, London Township; duties to commence Sept. 2. Apply, stating salary and qualifications, to John B. Reilly, Thorndale, Ont. 57c-tyw

TEACHER WANTED—TEACHER FOR S. S. No. 17, Enniskillen, holding Normal certificate; duties to commence Sept. 1; 1½ miles from Petrolea. Apply, stating experience and salary, to Andrew German, secretary-treasurer, Petrolea, Ont. 51n-tx

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 5, London Township; duties to commence Sept. 2, 1913. Apply, stating salary, qualifications and experience to J. Brumwell, Birr, Ont. 46n-xt

TEACHER WANTED—FOR S. S. No. 3 McGillivray; duties commencing Sept. 1. Apply stating salary and qualifications. Apply Geo. R. Lee, Maple Lodge, P. O., Ontario. 56g

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. No. 6, Enniskillen Township, Protestant. Salary $500 to $600, according to qualifications and experience. Duties to commence Sept. 2. Apply to Robt. Logan, secretary, Brigden, R. R. No. 1. July 9

WANTED — PROTESTANT NORMAL teacher for Mount Brydges public school, junior room; salary, $450; duties to commence Sept. 1. T. C. West, secretary-treasurer, Mount Brydges, Ont. 48bu

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NOS. 14 and 13, Dawn and Camden; Normal training preferred; salary, $550; duties to commence Sept. 1. Isaac Skinner, secretary, Rutherford, Ont. 48bc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Take notice that all persons having claims against the estate of Bessie Siskind Zimmerman, late of the city of London, married woman, deceased, are required to file the same with particulars thereof with the undersigned by the 10th day of July, 1913, after which date the administrator of the estate of the said deceased will proceed to distribute the same among the parties entitled thereto. U. A. BUCHNER, 426 Talbot street, London, solicitor for administrator. June 20, 1913. J 21,28, July 5

Sealed Tenders

Addressed to the Chairman and members of the City Hall Committee will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 1 p.m., July 5th, 1913, for masonry, plastering, roofing and heating of the Spencer Block.

Further information may be received from the Building Inspector, City Hall.

Contractors must inclose a marked cheque for 5 per cent. of the amount of their tender.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid.

C. M. PIPER
Building Inspector
J. P. MOORE,
Chairman City Hall Committee.

NEW SPORT AT MONTE CARLO. RACE IN AIR AND SEA BY HYDROPLANES AND MOTOR BOATS IN LYMAN H HOWE TRAVEL FESTIVAL

At Grand all next week, with matinees on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

MIDSUMMER FURNITURE BARGAINS

REFRIGERATORS

This is the weather that you need a good Refrigerator. Now is the time to buy them at wholesale price.

1 GROCER'S REFRIGERATOR, $90, reduced.$52.00
1 LARGE PORCELAIN, $45.00, reduced.....$33.00
2 REFRIGERATORS, $25.00, reduced.....$18.00
1 REFRIGERATOR, $20.00, reduced.....$14.00
3 REFRIGERATORS, $18.00, reduced.....$11.00
1 REFRIGERATOR, $11.00, reduced.....$7.00

37 Carts

All newest designs, half price. Take a look at our bargains in Sulkies. Fifteen different designs.

Hammocks, Veranda Chairs and Rockers, One-Third Off

18 HAMMO-COUCHES TO CLEAR AT COST.
80 LAWN SETTEES to clear at.....89¢

CUSTOMERS FROM OUT OF TOWN VISITING CITY DURING HOLIDAY BE SURE AND VISIT OUR STORE—FREIGHT PAID ON ALL GOODS OUT OF TOWN.

THE ONTARIO FURNITURE CO.

228 and 230 Dundas. London's Largest Home Furnishers.

Brazilian President Dies a Sao Paulo

Dr. Campas Salles Did Splendid Work in Reorganizing Government.

[Canadian Press.]

Sao Paulo, Brazil, June 28.—Dr. Manuel Ferraz de Gampos-Salles, president of Brazil from 1898 to 1902, died here today at the age of 73. During his term of office as president he was responsible for much of the work of reconstruction of the great republic which had just emerged from a long period of unrest.

Dr. Gampos-Salles, after leaving college in 1864, was for a short time a newspapermen eventually passing into the political arena. He was a member of parliament during the empire, and became known as "the Brazilian gambetta." Under the republic he became at first minister of justice, and did much to reform the laws of Brazil. He afterward became governor of the state of Sao Paulo, where he retained office until his inauguration as president.

SIX WERE BURNED.

[Canadian Press.]

Columbia, S. C., June 28.—Six persons—members of one family — lost their lives in a fire that destroyed a house at Lexington, S. C., during the night. The bodies were found in the ruins of the house this morning.

ROBERT ATKIN IS LIBERAL CHOICE IN SOUTH ESSEX

Hon. George P. Graham Scores BordenGovt. at Monster Kingsville Rally.

Candidate and Mr. F. F. Pardee Also Gave Fine Addresses.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Windsor, June 28.—At a monster convention of the South Essex Liberal Association at Kingsville on Friday, Robert Atkin, reeve of Malden Township, and warden of Essex Township, was chosen as the candidate for the Dominion Commons in the next general election. The choice was made on the fourth ballot, the warden defeating Lambert Wigle, reeve of Gosfield South, by 99 to 57. F. A. Howe, Amherstburg; Thomas Rowley, Gosman, and John A. Campbell, Mersea, also stood for nomination.

There were a dozen names altogether in the list of nominations.

The gathering was a most enthusiastic one, and at a big open air meeting later thousands were present.

Around the three sides of the pavilion were a thousand seats, but those for whom there was no bench space found the grass under the shady trees an attractive vantage ground, while in one great circle, bounding the outside of the crowd, were the motor cars that had brought many enthusiastic Liberals.

Candidate Speaks.

Mr. Atkin was first called upon, and he made a decidedly favorable impression upon the electors. He thanked the Kingsville people for what they had done to bring about the success of the rally, and expressed his pleasure in the privilege of representing the Liberal party in the next election. He spoke freely and earnestly, and hoped to meet all residents of the riding personally. His address was accorded hearty applause.

Address by Mr. Pardee.

The chairman paid a neat compliment to the Liberal Whip for his work at the last session, and Mr. F. F. Pardee, M. P., gave a characteristically vigorous speech. With farmers and others so busy at this time, he considered this fine turnout as good proof that the Liberal cause was strong in South Essex. "But the Grit cause is strong everywhere," he said. He contrasted the Liberal party's action in 1911 with that of Mr. Borden, who had pledged himself to submit the navy bill to the people if Parliament, which included both the House of Commons and the Senate, refused to accept it. He described the naval bill and the arguments advanced for a contribution as a gratuitous insult to the manhood of Canada, and he urged the development of a Canadian spirit. Mr. Pardee contended that Canada was an indispepsgble part of the British Empire, and he scathingly condemned Mr. Borden for "hooking up" with the Nationalists. No better character or finer type of man, he said, ever sat in the House than Mr. Clarke, and he concluded with the hope that South Essex would remain true to its allegiance. The enthusiastic applause showed the sympathy of the audience.

Hon. George Graham.

The address of the former Minister of Railways was a comprehensive review of the whole political situation, and, as usual with an audience in which there is a fair percentage of the ladies, Mr. Graham immediately ingratiated himself with all. He covered much ground that has already been gone over in recent political speeches, but he gave a new touch to many points at issue, and all through his address he held the undivided attention of the audience.

One of the interesting ways in which he contrasted the Liberal and Conservative parties was in connection with the Conservative claims to a monopoly of loyalty. First he pointed out the moral that a man who always talked about his honesty was one to watch, and so it was with a party that produced a flag from the hip pocket on slightest occasion and talked loyalty. With the man who persistently protested his honesty, the speaker advised his hearers not to trade horses, and following this reference to horses he remarked that horses were judged in two ways—by their pedigree and their performances. The allusion was quickly grasped by the crowd with laughter and applause. The speaker went on to say that the Liberals could register their loyalty not only by pedigree, but also by performances, and in the latter respect the Tories could not.

Mr. Graham instanced the origination of the tariff against Great Britain as high as that against the United States, as compared with the work of Laurier in the first year of his regime in giving to Great Britain a preference in trade. Another instance of Liberal performances was when Canada took over the garrisoning of Esquimalt.

Why Navy Is In Politics.

Canada's ideal, he continued, was not to be found in a battlefield, but in conquests of peace. While Canada should not aim at aggression, yet it was part of the equipment of a nation to protect itself by land and also by sea. He went into the Canadian navy question at some length, and agreed that it was one that should not be in politics. The reason that it was in politics could be stated in three words, "Drummond and Arthabaska." Mr. Graham, in his vigorous denunciation of the Nationalist alliance, stated most emhpatically that the Nationalist campaign had been financed out of the Conservative campaign fund, that the Nationalist literature had been printed at the expense of the Conservatives, that Mr. Bourassa's paper, Le Devoir, had been circulated, and that an English-speaking treasurer of the Conservative fund, and at present a member of Parliament, had paid the subscription bills. Everything indicated that Mr. Borden was still dominated by the Nationalists. The contribution he proposed was an evidence of this: First it was a "generous gift," and then it became "only a loan." This was what Mr. Pelletier was telling the people of Quebec, adding that "anyway Ontario would have to pay the most of it." Mr. Graham also paid his respects to "Hole-in-the-flag Blondin."

Should Appeal to the People.

Reference to the closure brought forth further enthusiasm. The success of the British form of government had been due to the fact that the people had always been appealed to. In 1911 Sir Wilfrid Laurier had appealed to the people. He had even declined to take a plebiscite, holding that it was cowardly to do that. The Speaker of the House had characterized the word "closure" as an offensive word when it was first used, and when in a few days the Government put it through.

Was Advantage With Insult?

Mr. Graham dealt at some length with the incident that stamped the recent session as unique in Canada's history: the insulting of the Liberal chieftain, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The highest authority in the House on procedure, the man who had been honored as no other Canadian had ever been honored, had been refused the right to move an amendment to the closure resolution. What was the advantage the Conservatives gained with the insult to Canada's greatest statesman? he asked any Conservative who might be present.

His references to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, characterized as they were by the sincere esteem of one who knew the Liberal chieftain so well, elicited continued applause, and the cheers that were given for Sir Wilfrid at the close of the meeting were the expression of a devoted following. Cheers for King George, for Mr. N. W. Rowell, M. P. P., and the candidate were also given with great enthusiasm.

Hamilon Results

First race, Maple Leaf, purse $500, 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada, maiden jockeys, 5 furlongs—Bee Hive, 116 (Watts), 1 to 6, and out, 1; Dipper Day, 108 (Hamton), 2; Miesen, 112 (Tryer), 10 to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 4, 3. Time, 1:01 2-5. Sandy, Limpson also ran.

Second race, purse $500, 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs—Requiram, 105 (Montour), 5 to 2, 7 to 5 and 1 to 3, 1; Diamond Cluster, 98 (Buxton), 20 to 1, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 2; Birks, 110 (Gross), 11 to 10, 9 to 20 and 1 to 5, 3. Time 1:01 3-5. Collector, Wanita, Michael John and Scarlet Letter ran.

Third race, 4-year-olds and up, selling, mile and sixteenth—Grif, 107 (Deronde), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, 1; My Fellow, 106 (Turner), 13 to 5, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, 2; Dynamite, 107 (Montour), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:49 3-5. Black Branch, Annie Sellers, McCreary, Judge Monck, Lord Elam, Love Day, Wm. Pitt, Chester Krum and J. H. Houghton also ran.

Fourth race, maiden steeplechase, 4-year-old and up, purse $400, about 2 miles—Morpeth, 125 (Getz), 18 to 5, even and out, 1; Irene Gummell, 135 (Dupee), 9 to 1, 5 to 2 and out, 2; Lena, 145 (Higgins), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and out, 3. Time, 4:23 3-5. Old Salt, Onaping fell.

Fifth race, Wentworth plate, purse $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Horron, 115 (Turner), 2 to 1, 1 to 3, and out, 1; Calgary, 100 (Moody), 7 to 1, 6 to 5, and out, 2; Hawthorne, 112 (Gross), 7 to 10, 1 to 5, and out, 3. Time, 1:12. Sherwood also ran.

Sixth race, purse $500, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Kayderoseros, 109 (Clements), 7 to 2, 8 to 5, and 4 to 5, 1; Billy Collins, 106 (Nopkins), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, 2; Izy Ham, 106 (Buxton), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:15 2-5. Queed, Batery, Porcupine, Ravennel, Brandy Wine, Queen Sain, Belle of Lynville, and Ponnsneville also ran.

Seventh race, purse $500, fillies and mares, 3 years and up, selling, 1 mile on turf—Muff, 110 (Hopkins), 3 to 1, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, 1; Daisy Platt, 88 (Snyder), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, and 1 to 5, 2; Mimesis, 88 (Neylon), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:40 4-5. Miccosukee, Jonquil, Aunt Alice, Chryseis, Edith Inez, Plaint and Chemulpo also ran.

A Vacation Necessity

Have The London Advertiser sent to your summer address. Notify the Circulation Department, giving your old as well as your new address, and you will receive your paper promptly.

CIRCULATION DEPT.

GUARDING HENLEY

Scotland Yard Men Fear That Suffragettes Will Get Busy.

[Canadian Press.]

London, June 28.—In view of the fact that members of the suffragette party have taken a house at Henley-on-the-Thames, Scotland Yard has sent thirty plain-clothes men into that vicinity to guard against any outrages while the regular number of uniformed men in that neighborhood has been doubled.

Four big bonfires near the house are kept blazing all night, and many spring guns are set ready for use. Heavy insurance, though at high premium rates, has been put on many buildings and house-boats.

FIRE DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES

Sealed tenders addressed to the City Clerk, City Hall, will be received up to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, for the following, viz.:

(a) 14 pairs of rubber knee boots, 14 rubber coats, large size, 7 fire duty helmets, 5 rubber play pipes tapered, with improved controlling nozzles.

(b) 3 dozen sheets, 3 dozen pillow cases, 5½ dozen towels, 6 quilts.

All goods must be of first-class quality and must be delivered f. o. b. Central Fire Station, London.

(c) For the sale of old battery zinc and copper.

(d) For the sale of old wagon, with shafts, pole and whiffletrees.

All of which will be sold to the highest bidder.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept any bid.

Any further information will be furnished by the Chief of the Fire Department.

By order,
JOHN AITKEN,
Chief Fire Department.
GEORGE E. ROSE,
Chairman No. 3 Committee.
J20,24,28

NOTICE

CITY OF LONDON GARBAGE COLLECTION.

Rules Governing the Free Collection of Garbage, etc., by the City.

1. The owner, tenant or occupant must provide a suitable water-tight, metal, covered can of not more than two cubic feet capacity, and place, or caused to be placed therein, the garbage and household refuse accumulating on said premises. Waste paper is to be securely tied in bundles and placed beside can. Cans may be purchased at any local hardware store.

2. No liquid matter is to be placed in cans.

3. Cans to be emptied must be placed at back door.

4. Collectors are not permitted to enter houses, go upstairs, or enter basement for the removal of garbage or refuse, nor are they to accept any remuneration from householders for this service.

5. From May 1 to November 1 ashes may be placed in cans with garbage, etc. From November 1 to May 1 the householder must provide a separate receptacle for ashes.

6. Where there is a vicious dog owned on the premises, the owner must protect the collector when calling for garbage.

7. Householders are requested to report to the department any inattention on the part of employees.

8. Collections will be made twice weekly from May 1 to November 1, and from November 1 to May 1, garbage will be collected once weekly and ashes once weekly.

9. We ask your hearty co-operation so that this work may be done without unnecessary expense, and at the same time in a thorough sanitary manner.

b W. C. DODD, Supt.

Highly-Important Auction Sale of ANTIQUE and other FURNITURE

Jos. Brown will sell for Miss Nelles, at 55 Ridout street south, Friday, July 4, at 1:30: Parlor suite, card table, bookcase and books, centre table, carpets, clock, curtains, gas chandeliers, large chairs, extension table, chairs in leather, sideboard, couch, contents of four bedrooms and wardrobe in black walnut, mattresses and springs, dressers and stands, Happy Thought range, gas range, kitchen cabinet and cupboard, mower, dishes and tools. One piano, baby grand, cost $700. Terms cash. Jos. Brown, auctioneer, 97 Carling street. 57u-tw

Auction Sale, Monday, June 30.

At Neil Cooper's Auction Room, 278 Dundas St., opp. McCormicks. As I have to remove, all consignments must be sold, comprising cabinet, 3 parlor pieces, oak extension table, refrigerator, cost $25, oak hall table and chairs, mantle bed, electric and gas reading lamps, large letter press, 2 new guitars, hall mirror, pool table, cot and mattresses, 2 ranges, 3 heaters, beds, springs, hall lamps, sundry other articles. No reserve. Come. Sale at 2 o'clock.

b NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale of City Residence

L. A. Weaver, auctioneer, will offer for sale by auction on Thursday, July 3, at 3 o'clock, that beautiful new red pressed brick house, all conveniences, known as No. 756 Adelaide street, large verandah, reception hall, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, three bedrooms, clothes closets, bathroom complete, gas and electric light, furnace, basement under all; lot 33x150; new barn. Terms reasonable. Sale on the premises. Don't miss this sale. Own your own home. L. A. Weaver, auctioneer, 83 Dundas street. 57u-ty

AUCTIONEERS.

J. TURNBULL, AUCTIONEER, KOMOKA, agent for Knoit & Sangster, real estate brokers, 101 Masonic Temple, London. Telephone Lobo Central.

BAKER & HALL, PARKHILL, AUCTIONEERS, County of Middlesex. All sales promptly attended to. Valuators of real estate. 100-acre farm, within three miles of Parkhill, and several other farms in various localities, and a number of town properties. 57bg-t

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

The Shoes we sell really wear good. People tell us so. We have them from $1.50 up. Men's Good Shoes, Dongola or Box Kip, $2.00. Tan Shoes, $2.75. Give us a trial and be convinced. PAXMAN, 210 King street. t

BLANCHARD'S FISH MARKET — Moved, 103 King, corner Talbot. Fresh fish daily. Phone 1810.

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

PHONE 2380—HAVE YOUR LAWN mower sharpened with latest patented machine. Thompson, Talbot street.

$100, $3 A MONTH—BEAUTIFUL ROSEWOOD piano, 7 1-3 octaves, full iron plate, fully guaranteed for five years. Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas street.

LOOK—GIVE FULL VALUE FOR YOUR old furniture in exchange for new The Ideal Furniture Company, 604 Dundas street.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND BUGGIES at S. Turner's, 347 Ridout street.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES. We sell cheap. C. Meyers, 282 Dundas.

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

ALFORD'S GREEK TESTAMENT, FOUR volumes; Encyclopaedia Britannica, 31 volumes, $15. Hamilton's, 338 Richmond street.

Brownie

Holiday happiness for that boy means finding a

Brownie Camera

waiting for his first snapshot. Come in and we will show you all the Brownie family. They work like the Kodaks.

BROWNIES
$1.00 to $12.00
Developing, Printing and Supplies.

Strong's Drug Store
184 DUNDAS STREET.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE — TWENTY ACRES HAY, barn room provided. Apply Love Bros., Lambeth, R. R. 3. 57c

FOR SALE— YORK SOW WITH LITTER six weeks' old. Arthur Dale, Traction station 7, London R. R. 1. 57c

ONE WHEEL CHAIR, GASOLINE stove, Cannom ovens, and a lot of furniture cheap at T. McKim's, Talbot street. Open evenings.

DEERING BINDER—GOOD AS NEW for sale cheap. Apply Reid's Feed Store, Talbot street. 56c

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR horses, two rubber-tire top buggies, two rubber-tire open buggies, one two-seated rubber-tire carriage, one pneumatic tire buggy; all like new. 298 Horton street. 56c

FOR SALE — HANDSOME GRAMAPHONE with 20 best selected disk records, box twelve inches high, with three drawers to hold records. Apply 445 Charlotte street. 56c

BRAND NEW HIGH-GRADE BICYCLE not out of the crate yet; Dunlop tires, coaster brake, and mud guards; guaranteed new and perfect; a bargain. Address Box 110, Advertiser. 56n

GOOD DELIVERY HORSE FOR SALE—Apply Connor Bros., Richmond and Oxford streets. 55c

FOR SALE— 22 YOUNG LAYING HENS, and 26 chicks. 892 Queen's Avenue. 55c

THOROUGH BRED FEMALE BOSTON bull pup for sale, $5. 10 Cathcart street. 55c

NEW BUGGIES AND DEMOCRATS—Some second-hand rigs, also repairing and repainting. E. H. Pritchett, 236 King. 47tf-ywt

SQUARE PIANO, $20; KITCHEN stove, $14. Great bargain. Mackellar, 645 Dundas. ywt

PIANO FOR SALE — HEINTZMAN piano in good condition, must be sold. Price, $150. Address Box 92, Advertiser. 52n

ARE YOU THINKING OF PLANTING cherries or currants this fall. A call solicited at Hill Crest Fruit Farm, Springbank, to see stock growing and plan of planting. John Sharman, the Fruitman. 10tf

Chemical Engine For Sale.

One first-class double-horse chemical engine, double tank of 50 gallons each, 300 feet of 1 inch hose and two 3-gallon extinguishers. This engine is in first-class condition, and will be sold at a bargain.

If interested write to

JOHN AITKEN,
Chief Fire Department,
London, Ontario, Canada.
J26,28 J1

AUTO RUNABOUT — TOP, WINDSHIELD, speedometer, tires good; or will exchange for four-passenger. Box 58, Advertiser. 41tf-ywt

SNAP—10-FOOT TENT, 15 FEET OAK grained shelving, one Cody four-burner gas light. 639 Dundas street.

LADIES — WHEN DELAYED OR IRREGULAR use Triumph Pills; always dependable "Relief" and particulars free. White National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis. tf-t

FOR SALE—OAK CASKS, BARRELS and packing cases; city delivery. Gorman, Eckert & Co. 74tf-xt

CONSULT US ABOUT UPHOLSTERING —We are experts. Estimates furnished. Charles M. Quick. Phone. 81tf

BICYCLES REPAIRED, LAWN MOWERS bought, sold and sharpened. H Griffith, 325 Richmond street.

LADIES' LATEST STYLE SPRING suits from $9 up. Also carpets, linoleum lace and tapestry curtains and covers. Easy terms. M. Hornstein, 299 South street.

FOR SALE—HOWARD NEW IDEA AND Summit Hot Air Furnace, at Rutherford's. Phone 2613. 179 Kent.

Oxy-Acetlene Welding

We have a first-class plant for welding machine parts, automobile parts, cylinder, castings. Defective casting reclaimed. Write or phone us for information regarding your work.

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

Saves Time and Labor in your office by having us make special ruled BLANK BOOKS AND FORMS to meet your requirements.

The Chas. Chapman Co
91 DUNDAS ST. xt PHONE 370.

IF YOU WANT HELP, SITUATIONS, want to buy or sell real estate, etc., insert an advertisement in the Hamilton Herald, the recognized want medium of the city. Rate, 1c a word, or three consecutive insertions for 2c a word, cash with order. Subscription: Daily, 25c a month, $2 yearly; Saturday edition, 50c yearly. Sample copy sent on application.

IT IS A GOOD TIME NOW TO PLANT evergreens—Fine lot of young maples and others for shade trees. Flowering shrubs, rose bushes, clematis, etc. Baker's Nursery, phone 2223.

PIANOS To Rent 34tf

FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME. SIX MONTHS' RENT APPLIED IN EVENT OF PURCHASE.
HEINTZMAN & CO.
242 DUNDAS STREET.

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

FOR SALE—A QUANTITY OF IRON cresting. Apply at 270 St. James street. 25tf

CHESTNUT
$6.50 Per Ton
Best Coal Mined for the Price.
GREEN & CO.
495 YORK ST. TELEPHONE 1391.

Anniversary Sale Now in Full Swing

Wash Dresses, Linen Dresses, etc., Middy Suits, Waists, Suits of all colors; good variety of styles.

All Millinery at Half Price

LONDON READY-TO-WEAR
256 DUNDAS STREET.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Company's
Scranton Coal

We have a stock of excellent Coal in all sizes. Lowest summer price.

John M. Daly
Koalman,
Phone 348. 19 York St.
ywt

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

SHAFTING, HANGERS, PULLEY BELTING supplied and installed. Superior Machine Company, Limited, city.

ONN'S FISH MARKET—FISH OF ALL kinds, 143 King, opposite market Phone 1256.

CONCRETE WALLS & WALKS PUT IN

All kinds of Cement Blocks for sale.
R. H. SMITH,
191 Wharncliffe. ywt Phone 2998.

IMPORT BULBS

Import your Bulbs direct from Holland at half to one-quarter of regular store prices. Get import bulb list at once.

Morgan, 100 Dundas St

FOR SALE—C. C. M. MOTORCYCLE, one month in use; perfect condition. S. J. Pocock, 32 Wyatt street. ywt

FURNITURE

and household supplies. Cash or credit. Prices most reasonable in city. Open evenings.
BARNES & CO.
364 Hamilton Road. ywt Phone 2065.

LAWN MOWERS GROUND by a factory machine. Absolutely the best job in the city. Phone 3209, or a card will catch us.

FRED T. KERR
Open Evenings. 635 DUNDAS ST. ywt

40 and 42
FOOT EXTENSION LADDERS offered cheap for quick clearance. See them at my Rectory street yard. GEO. H. BELTON, Two Yards, corner Pall Mall and Richmond, Rectory and York streets. xt

Reliance Machine Works

Bring your car in for a thorough overhauling while the roads are bad. It will be in good shape then for a summer's run. We keep a car for picking up and delivering work, giving the least possible delay in returning finished work.
665 Dundas Street. Phone 3168.

FOR SALE—ONE GENERAL PURPOSE horse, 5 years old; also aged mare, good driver. Apply 102 Wellington street, London. b

FOR SALE — TOY SILK WHITE poodles, white silk Maltese terriers, black Pomeranian pups. The fashionable dogs for ladies and children from prize stock. They will make little beauties and a companion for your wife or child. 24 Evergreen avenue, phone 3961. b

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE DINING-ROOM set, chairs upholstered in leather, hall stand, all in perfect condition. Can be seen at 228 Central avenue. 57c

SILVERWOOD'S MARKET

We pay best prices for live hens and chickens.

141 KING STREET.
Phones 3121—3122.
syxwt

Drays, Baggage Wagons, Express Wagons, Light and Heavy Lorries Ready to use.
L. W. CRAWFORD, LONDON.
ywt

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

Refrigerators, 10% Off
At J. E. Young's Hardware
111 Dundas St., 2 Doors from Talbot. ywt

The Old Umbrella Mender
PERRY DAVID
251 DUNDAS STREET.

Southcott Coal Co.
Hard and Soft Coal and Wood Dealers.
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Financial and Commercial

STRAWBERRIES HIGHER CHERRIES IN DEMAND

Next Tuesday being a holiday, this morning's market was bigger than usual. There was very little change in most prices, vegetables and greenstuffs selling freely at the same price as Thursday. Old potatoes were very slow this morning, and will probably sell at $1 a bag retail and 75 cents wholesale next week. The price this morning was around the $1 a bag. The next shipment of live hogs will be made at $9 to $9.10 a hundredweight. Dressed hogs were scarce at $13.50. In the dairy hall, butter and eggs sold at the same prices that ruled all the week. Hay sold at $15 a ton, and was in good demand. Oats were slow at prices ranging from $1.08 to $1.20 a hundredweight. Hides remained the same as for the past few weeks, but wool, both washed and unwashed, were higher. Unwashed wool sold at 15 to 16 cents a pound, and washed at 22 to 23 cents.

Grain, Per Cwt.			
Wheat, per cwt.	$1 53	to	$1 53
Oats, per cwt.	1 12	to	1 20
Grain, Per Bushel.			
Wheat, per bu.	95	to	95
Oats, per bu.	38	to	41
Vegetables.			
Lettuce, per doz.	20	to	20
Potatoes, bag, wholesale	1 15	to	1 30
Potatoes, bag, retail	1 35	to	1 50
Parsnips, per bu.	45	to	50
Beets, per bu	30	to	30
Cabbage, per doz.	1 00	to	1 00
Carrots, per bu.	30	to	35
Parsley, per doz.	30	to	30
Green onions, per doz.	20	to	30
Rhubarb, per doz.	20	to	25
Watercress, per doz.	25	to	25
Radishes, per doz.	25	to	25
Asparagus, per doz.	50	to	60
Spinach, per bu.	40	to	40
Fruits.			
Apples, per bbl.	1 75	to	2 25
Apples, per bag	60	to	1 00
Apples, per bu.	50	to	75
Strawberries, box	12	to	14
Hay and Straw.			
Hay, per ton	14 00	to	15 00
Straw, per ton	6 50	to	8 00
Dairy Produce.			
Butter, rolls, per lb.	23	to	24
Butter, fancy, retail, lb	24	to	25
Butter, store lots, lb.	21	to	22
Butter, creamery, lb.	26	to	27
Butter, crocks, lb.	22	to	23
Eggs, dairy hall price	23	to	24
Eggs, crate, wholesale	21	to	22
Honey, strained, 10 lbs.	1 20	to	1 20
Honey, sections, doz.	2 20	to	3 40
Live Stock.			
Milch cows, each	50 00	to	70 00
Fat sows, each	5 50	to	6 00
Small pigs, pair	7 50	to	10 00
Select hogs, per cwt.	9 00	to	9 00
Poultry, Alive.			
Old, fowl, per lb.	13	to	14
Poultry, Dressed.			
Old fowl, per lb.	15	to	16
Turkeys, per lb.	19	to	32
Old fowl, per pair	1 50	to	1 50
Butchers' Meats.			
Lamb, per lb.	15	to	16
Dressed hogs choice	13 00	to	13 50
Veal, per cwt.	10 00	to	12 00
Beef, young, cwt.	10 00	to	10 50
Mutton, per cwt.	9 50	to	11 00
Beef cows, cwt.	8 00	to	9 00
Hides, Wool, etc.			
Cow hides, No. 1, lb.	11	to	11
Cow hides, No. 2, lb.	10	to	10
Cow hides, No. 3, lb.	9	to	9
Wool, unwashed, lb.	14	to	15
Wool, washed, lb.	22	to	23
Calfskins, per lb.	15	to	15
Tallow, rendered, lb.	6	to	6½

For Other Markets See Page 14

PRODUCE.
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.
[Special to H. C. Becher.]

CHICAGO, June 28.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	90¾	90¾	90¼	90¼
Sept.	91¼	91½	90½	90⅝
Corn—				
July	62½	62½	61⅝	61¾
Sept.	63⅞	63⅞	63	63½
Oats—				
July	42¼	42¼	41⅜	41⅜
Sept.	43⅜	43½	42⅝	42⅝
Pork—				
Sept.	20 60	20 60	20 50	20 52
Lard—				
Sept.	11 27	11 27	11 22	11 27
Ribs—				
Sept.	11 70	11 72	11 67	11 72

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

WINNIPEG, June 28.—Close—Wheat—July, 97½c; October, 93⅜c. Oats—October, 37¾c.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28. — Close — Wheat—September, 92¾c.

COTTON.
[Special to H. C. Becher.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Cotton prices up to 2:30 p.m.: July, 11.98c; October, 11.50c.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.
[Special to The Advertiser.]

TORONTO, June 28.—Morning prices today:

	Ask	Bid.
Brazilian T., L. and P.	86¾	86½
B. C. Packers, com.	..	130
Bell Telephone Co.	..	143
Burt, F. N., pfd.	91	..
Canada Bread, com.	..	19
Canada Cement, com.	..	27¼
Can. Interlake, com.	64	..
Can. Interlake, pfd.	93¼	91¾
Canada General Electric	107	106
Canada Machinery, com.	50	..
Canada Locomotive, com.	..	..
Canada Locomotive, pfd.	90	..
Canadian Pacific Railway	218¼	217¾
Canadian Salt	113	..
City Dairy, com.	101	99
City Dairy, pfd.	100	..
Consumers' Gas	172	170
Detroit United	..	64
Dominion Canners, com.	..	67
Dominion Canners, pfd.	98½	..
Dom. Coal, pfd.	109¾	..
Dominion Steel Corp.	..	46¼
Dominion Telegraph	101	..
Duluth-Superior	56	55½
Electriv Dev., pfd.	84	..
Macdonald	47	..
Mackay, com.	77	76½
Mackay, pfd.	66	..
Maple Leaf, com.	50	45
Maple Leaf, pfd	94	93
Mexican L. and P.	64	..
Montreal Power	211	..
Monarch, com.	76	..
Monarch, pfd.	90	..
N. S. Steel, com.	..	70½
Pacific Burt, com.	..	30
Pacific Burt, pfd.	87½	..
Penmans, com.	54	..
Penmans, pfd	84	..
Porto Rico Railway	55	..
R. and O. Navigation	109½	108½
Rogers, com.	..	140
Rogers, pfd.	112	..
Russell, M. C., com.	40	..
Russell, M. C., pfd.	80	..
Sawyer-Massey, pfd.	90	..
St. L. and C. Navigation	123	..
Steel of Canada, com.	20	..
Steel of Canada, pfd.	87	..
Tooke Bros., com.	45	..
Toronto Paper	96½	..
Toronto Railway	137½	137
Tucketts, com.	45	43½
Tucketts, pfd.	..	90¾
Twin City, com.	..	103½
Winnipeg Railway	..	190
Coniagas	7.40	..
Crown Reserve	3.50	..
Hollinger	17.00	16.50
La Rose	2.45	..
Nipissing Mines	8.75	..
Trethewey	.34	.30
Bank of Commerce	202	200
Dominion Bank	..	214½
Bank of Hamilton	202¼	..
Imperial Bank	211	..
Merchants' Bank	188½	..
Metropolitan Bank	190½	..
Bank of Montreal	..	224
Bank of Nova Scotia	257	255
Bank of Ottawa	..	202½
Royal Bank	216½	..
Standard Bank	..	214
Bank of Toronto	203	..
Union Bank	..	137
Canada Landed	160	..
Canada Permanent	189	188¼
Central Canada	211	185½
Colonial Investment	80	..
Union Savings	..	77
Great West Permanent	130½	..
Hamilton Provident	..	133
Huron and Erie	216¾	..
Huron and Erie, 20 p. c. pd	..	209
Landed Banking	..	131½
London and Canadian	121½	..
National Trust	..	215½
Ontario Loan	..	167
Ontario Loan, 20 p. c. paid	..	151½
Real Estate	..	103½
Toronto General Trust	183	..
Toronto Mortgage	..	148
Toronto Savings	..	200
Union Trust	180	..
Canada Bread, bonds	89	..
Canada Loco. bonds	98¾	..
Dominion Canners bonds	100	..
Electric Dev. bonds	89	..
Mexican L. and P. bonds	83½	..
Penmans bonds	94½	..
Rio Janeiro, 1st mort.	97½	97
Spanish River bonds	95	..
Steel Co. of Canada bonds	96½	95¾

TORONTO, June 28.—Morning Sales—Consumers' Gas, 60 at 170; Maple Leaf, preferred, 15 at 93½; Duluth Superior, 25 at 55; Steel of Canada, 100 at 20; Brazilian, 98 at 86 to 86½; Interlake, preferred, 20 at 95; MacKay, 25 at 77; MacKay, preferred, 105 at 66 to 66¾; Imperial, 7 at 211; Canada Permanent, 170 at 189; Rio Bonds, $2,500 at 97; Twin City, 30 at 103½, and miscellaneous 25.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, June 28.—Morning sales—Brazilian, 15 at 86¼; C. P. R., 128 at 216¾ to 218½; Ottawa Light, Heat and Power, 13 at 151; Power, 25 at 210; Quebec Railway, 485 at 103¼ to 11½; R. and O., 2 at 108¼; Soo, 75 at 123 to 124½; Canada Cement, 5 at 27¼; Dominion Textile, 10 at 80; Lake of Woods, 5 at 128; Sctia, 90 at 71; Steel Corporation, 10 at 46; Ottawa Light, Heat and Power Rights, 31 at 19 to 20; Canadian Cottons, preferred, 10 at 73½; Cement, preferred, 20 at 90; MacKay, preferred, 65 at 66¼; Tucketts, preferred, 10 at 95. Bonds—Canadian Cement, $500 at 98; Dominion Textile, C., $1,000 at 100; Dominion Textile, D., $3,000 at 100. Banks—Commerce, 15 at 201 to 202; Nova Scotia, 5 at 258; Royal, 5 at 215½; Crown Reserve, 275 at 343 to 350.

COBALT STOCKS.

[Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the following quotations on the mining market this morning.]

TORONTO, June 28.—Beaver, 32 to 33; Chambers-Ferland, 20 to 22; Coniagas, 7.25 to 7.35; City of Cobalt, 50 to 51; Cobalt Lake, 67 to 70; La Rose, 2.25 to 2.50; McKinley-Darragh, 1.65 to 1.70; Nipissing, 8.45 to 8.75; Peterson Lake, 22½ to 23; Temiskaming, 34 to 35; Dome Extension, 9 to 9½; Dome, 14 to 15; Hollinger, 16½ to 17; Jupiter, 39 to 40; Preston E. Dome, 3 to 4; Swastika, 5½ to 6; Vipond, 10½ to 11½.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.
[Special to H. C. Becher.]

NEW YORK, June 28.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amal. Copper	64⅛	65½	63⅞	65¼
Amer. Foundry	42	42½	42	42½
Am. Refining Co.	61½	62¼	61½	62¼
Amer. Cotton Oil.	36½	..	..	..
Atchison, com.	95¼	95¾	95⅛	95⅜
Anaconda	33½	37½	33½	37½
Balt. & Ohio	93⅛	93¾	93⅛	93¾
Brook. Rap. Tran.	87	87⅛	87	87⅛
Canadian Pac. Ry.	216½	218½	216½	217¼
Ches. & Ohio	54	55⅜	54	55⅜
Erie	23⅞	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜
G. Northern, pfd.	122½	123	122½	123
Inter. Met., pfd.	54½	56⅛	54½	55⅝
Kan. & Texas, com	27	27¼	27	27¼
Lehigh Valley	146	147	146	147
Louis. & Nash.	130¼	131	130	131
Missouri Pacific	29½	30	29½	30
N. Y. Central	97	97½	97	97½
Northern Pac.	107¼	107⅞	107¼	107⅞
Nor. & Western	102⅞	103	102¾	103
Ontario & West.	31¾	..	..	..
Pennsylvania	110⅞	111⅛	110⅝	111⅛
Reading	157¼	158⅞	157	158⅞
Rep. I. & S.	18	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛
Rock Island	15½	16	16⅛	16
Southern Ry.	20½	21	20½	21
Southern Pacific	94⅞	96	94⅞	95⅞
St. Paul	102⅜	103⅜	102½	103⅜
Union Pacific	145½	149⅞	145⅜	148¾
U. S. Rubber	59¼	..	..	..
U. S. Steel	52⅜	53⅝	52¼	53⅛
U. S. Steel, pfd.	103	103	102⅝	103
Westinghouse	58⅛	..	..	..

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Personal Mention

Dr. Hurst, of the staff of Syracuse University, is visiting his brother and sisters at 496 King street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Devitney and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beewersdorf, of the city, leave on Monday for a month's vacation at Sparrow Lake, Muskoka.

Miss Carrie Leach and Miss Bessie Leach, of Princess avenue, spent the past week with Mrs. Frank Grigg, Maple Cottage, Caradoc.

Roumania Ready To Support Servia

Bulgaria Placed in Most Awkward Position by Latest Move.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, June 28.—A London cable says: Fresh complications have arisen in the Balkan situation. Roumania is now reported to have abandoned her attitude of neutrality and decided to support Servia against Bulgaria in the event of war among the allies.

This decision, if true, places Bulgaria in an extremely awkward position. Without a real ally she would be exposed to attack on all sides—by Roumania on the north, Servia on the west and southwest, Greece on the south, and possibly Turkey herself in the east. Simultaneously with this news comes the report that Servia intends to annex the districts occupied in Macedonia, including those allotted to Bulgaria by the antebellum treaty of alliance. Such action would, of course, further aggravate the situation.

Expect Lots of Hay Around Ingersoll

In Most Places It Is Thick and of Fine Quality.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, June 28.—Continued cold weather and frost do not appear to have injured the hay crop to the extent that was supposed early in the season. Reports from many sections indicate that the hay is a good crop. In some districts it is said to be a trifle short, but generally speaking it is thick and of good quality.

Pupils or parents who desire to see the examination papers of the public school will have this privilege this year. A resolution has been passed by the board of education that the examination papers shall not be destroyed for one month after the results have been published, and that the principal be notified to this effect.

The importance of the educational interests have frequently been emphasized by members of the board of education, but seldom has more effective "missionary" work been done than featured the last meeting of the board. There are many things that require their attention, among them being a more suitable building for manual training and household science. That a new building is essential has been stated by Inspector Leake in his report, and action has already been taken toward securing one.

Provision has already been made for a number of minor improvements to the Collegiate Institute. In this connection it has been stated that it would be advisable to convert the basement of the Collegiate into a modern lunchroom and furnish desired conveniences for the pupils.

WILL CALL STRIKE

Twenty-five Hundred Chauffeurs Plan to Tie Up Paris.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, June 28.—Resenting new traffic regulations about 2,500 chauffeurs and cab drivers, including several women, held a mass meeting last night at which violent speeches were delivered.

It was proposed to obstruct all avenues to the Longchamps race course on Sunday, Grand Prix Day, by placing vehicles across the roadway and refusing to budge. Finally, after midnight, it was agreed to order a 24 hours' strike, beginning at dawn Saturday, and if the police refuse their ultimatum, to continue the strike on Sunday.

AMUSEMENTS

Lyman Howe's Fine Pictures.

Perhaps at some time you may have stood on a street corner and breathlessly watched a man with a camera perched on the topmost girder of a skyscraper—coolly taking a moving picture of the panoramic scenes hundreds of feet below him. Or you may have seen him at military manoeuvers while a hundred horses thundered down upon him at break-neck speed. Possibly at still another time you may have seen the camera man at the most perilous turn of an automobile racecourse calmly photographing the roaring racers as they rushed on at sixty miles an hour. You marvelled that any human being would take such risks. But these risks are very much part of the day's work for men like Lyman H. Howe and his photographers, whose moving pictures will be shown at the Grand Opera House next week. Mr. Howe and his staff are constantly watching the world and they often, with an intuition, born of experience, anticipate and prepare for many events before they occur. It is because of such preparation that the scenes of any given subject that Mr. Howe presents are exceptionally complete. His organization is world-wide, and through it he photographs the news just as a great newspaper with its foreign correspondents, writes it.

METHODIST LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Dundas Centre	2	1	.667
Wellington Street	2	1	.667
Askin Street	1	1	.500
Hill Street	1	1	.500
First Methodist	1	2	.250

FIREMAN FATALLY HURT.
[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, June 28.—David Stewart, 23, living at 387 Lansdowne avenue, and engaged as a fireman on the Grand Trunk Railway, was found fatally injured in the Grand Trunk freight yards today. He died five hours later. How the accident occurred is as yet unknown.

Federal Forces Were Cut Off by Insurgents

[Canadian Press.]

Douglas, Ariz., June 28.—Official insurgent advices received here to the effect that General Ojeda's column of federal forces has not entered Guaymas, but is surrounded by insurgents at Bacatete. While the remnants of Ojeda's arm are besieged by Sonora state's Yaqui Indians, another group of insurgents is reported preparing to enter Guaymas tomorrow. It is asserted that the gulf port contains only the resident garrison of 400 men, and that no opposition is expected.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.
[Canadian Press.]

Fredericton, N. B., June 28. — While reclining on a couch, conversing with his father, William Parks, the 18-year-old son of Erastus Parks, of Keswick Valley, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He passed away without uttering a single word. A dog lying beneath the couch was stunned.

MIDDLESEX CONS. ANNUAL MEETING

CANDIDATE NOT LIKELY TO BE SELECTED TODAY—FINANCIAL REPORT.

East Middlesex Conservatives met in the Conservative Club rooms this afternoon. It was the adjourned annual meeting of the East Middlesex Association, the previous meeting having been adjourned on account of the death of the late Peter Elson, M. P.

Mr. John McFarlane, the president, occupied the chair. In his opening remarks he referred to the recent death of Mr. Elson and the serious illness of Mr. G. W. Neely, M. P. P. for East Middlesex, and stated that in view of the circumstances he was opposed to naming a candidate at this meeting. He thought the time had not yet come.

The financial report was read by the secretary, Mr. S. F. Glass, and showed a deficit of $126.84.

It is unlikely that a candidate will be named at the meeting this afternoon.

LOCAL NEWS

Weekly High Court.—The session of the weekly high court this morning was a brief one, an application re the will of the late W. McEwen being postponed until after vacation.

School Exam Reports.—Owing to lack of space it is impossible to publish all the results of the public school examinations in today's Advertiser. Others will appear in Monday's edition.

Orangemen's Service. — A special service for the Orangemen of London will be held in Egerton Street aBptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. W. C. Riddiford will preach, and a large turnout is expected.

Mr. Gerrard Promoted.—Mr. G. B. Gerrard, formerly manager of the Bank of British North America in this city, and for the last three years representative of the bank at San Francisco, has been appointed general manager of the Montreal branch.

Dedication of St. Michael's. — The dedication of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Cheapside street, will take place on Sunday. The service will commence at 10 o'clock, and Bishop Fallon will perform the dedicatory ceremony. The morning sermon will be preached by the bishop. At 7:30 in the evening Rev. Father O'Connor, of St. Peter's Seminary staff, will preach.

Preparatory Service.—The preparatory service at New St. James' Presbyterian Church on Friday evening was well attended considering the warm weather. Rev. Mr. Harvey, of Askin Street Methodist Church, delivered the sermon, and over thirty new members were received into the church, the majority of them being from the Sabbath school.

A Choir Picnic.—The choir of the Talbot Street Baptist Church held their annual picnic at Springbank yesterday afternoon, about 30 attending. An interesting part of the afternoon's proceedings was the presentation to Miss Wildern, the organist, of a handsome travelling bag. Miss Wildern responded, expressing her surprise and thanks to the choir for their beautiful gift. She expects to leave soon for a two months' trip to England and the continent, sailing from Montreal on July 5 next. Mrs. Huston will supply for Miss Wildern during her absence.

Lt.-Col. Abbott Named Delegate

Will Represent Cavalrymen at Next Meeting of Association.

At a combined meeting of the officers of the First Hussars and the Twenty-Fourth Grey's Horse, just before camp broke up, Lieut.-Col. H. R. Abbott, in command of London's crack cavalrymen, was chosen as the representative of the cavalry command in this district at the next meeting of the cavalry association to be held in Winnipeg next February.

The appointment was a signal mark of the esteem in which Col. Abbott is held by the officers of both regiments.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Death o Mrs. Mahoney.

Mrs. Pearl Chadwick Mahoney, wife of John Mahoney, of Fingal, died at Victoria Hospital on Friday evening. She was a daughter of William and Alice Chadwick, of Courtland, and a former resident, of London. Mrs. Mahoney is survived by her husband and three sons and two daughters. The body was shipped by Smith, Son & Clark on the 2:30 Pere Marquette train to Fingal. The funeral will be held on Monday at Fingal.

Mr. John Evans Dead.

Mr. John Evans, one of London's leading contractors, died on Friday after a short illness. He was born in London 60 years ago, and at one time conducted a contracting business in Exeter. Some years ago he returned to London and had since resided at 907 Queen's avenue. Four sons and one daughter survive him. The sons, who are all residents of the city, are: Adolphus E. Evans, H. H. Evans, Aldwin J. Evans and Chesley S. Evans; Mrs. R. Barnes, wife of Dr. R. Barnes, Dominion meat inspector, is a daughter. Mr. Evans is also survived by two brothers, Malcolm, of South London, and Richard of Westminster, and two sisters, Mrs. R. Thompson, St. Thomas, and Mrs. D. Palmer, London West. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon from his residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. H. A. Graham will conduct the services.

Claim Woman Attempted To Poison Her Husband

[Canadian Press.]

Belleville, Ont., June 28.—Mrs. Nelson Shaw, aged 28 years, is under arrest here on a charge of attempting to murder her husband, who is an employee of the cement plant at Point Ann. Yesterday Shaw, while about to partake of his noon meal, detected the smell of some foreign substance which had been placed on his berries, and upon investigation it was ascertained that oil of cedar had been placed thereon, and a sufficient quantity to have resulted fatally had he partaken of it. The woman was placed under arrest and confined to the county jail. It is intimated that Mrs. Shaw is not altogether responsible. A preliminary trial will be held here on Monday.

FUNERAL OF LATE MASTER WAS OF PRIVATE NATURE

REMAINS OF MR. R. K. COWAN PLACED IN WOODLAND CEMETERY THIS AFTERNOON.

The funeral of R. K. Cowan, local master of chancery, who died suddenly on Thursday, was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery. The funeral was of a private nature, only immediate relatives and friends being present. The Law Society asked that they be allowed to attend the funeral, and theirs was the only request granted.

Rev. J. G. Stuart was the officiating clergyman, and conducted the service at the house and the graveside. The pallbearers were Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, representing the I. O. O. F.; Hon. C. S. Hyman, J. C. Duffield, J. C. McKillop, representing the Royal Arcanum; Major Beattie and Mr. Evelyn Wells.

The Law Society followed the hearse to the cemetery, and all the members were present.

Mrs. Cowan reached the city Friday night, a wireless message acquainting her with Mr. Cowan's death having reached her on board the yacht Bethelma.

JUNE WEDDINGS

THORNE—GREATOREX.

A charming wedding was celebrated at the home of Miss Payne, Hamilton road, on Wednesday, June 25, at 5:30 p.m., when her niece, Miss Eva Octovia Greatorex, was united in marriage to Mr. Alfred Ernest Thorne. The nuptials were solemnized by Rev. Mr. Millyard, of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, in the presence of immediate relatives only. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. S. Greatorex, of Thamesford. Her gown was white satin, trimmed with guipure lace, with white plumed hat and shower bouquet of white carnations and orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister, Miss Martha Greatorex, who was prettily dressed in white embroidery and carried pink carnations. Mr. William Greatorex performed the duties of best man.

At 7 p.m. the guests sat down to a dainty wedding dejuener, and a very pleasant hour was spent. Some very handsome presents were received by the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne will receive their friends at their new home, corner of Dundas and Dorinda streets, after the first of the coming month.

REEVE—LAMBERT.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the First Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon last at 3 o'clock, when Miss Sadie Lambert, youngest daughter of Mrs. James Lambert, of Milverton, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. James Fred Reeve, a popular businessman of this city. Rev. Richard Whiting officiated. The bride looked charming in her very becoming costume of cream colored silk voile, over cream louisenne silk, with trimmings of lace and insertion. She wore the customary veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of cream roses and maidenhair fern. The young couple were unattended.

After the ceremony a dainty wedding breakfast was served at the home of Miss S. Shipley, Fullarton street, where the table decorations were yellow and white.

The happy couple were the recipients of a number of beautiful presents from their friends.

The young couple are both connected with the First Methodist Church, Mr. Reeve being a member of the choir, and Mrs. Reeve a member of the Epworth League. They will be at home to their friends after July 20, at 529 Richmond street. Mr. and Mrs. Reeve have the best wishes of their many friends for their future happiness and prosperity.

Got Good Sum For Playgrounds

The Mothers' Club of Victoria School gave a very successful garden party on Thursday evening.

In spite of the threatening weather a large number attended and enjoyed the excellent music of the band of the First Hussars.

Booths were tastefully arranged at convenient distances, and added much to the festive appearance of the grounds.

A good sum was realized, which will be devoted to paying for the supervision of the playgrounds of Victoria School district during the two summer months.

The grounds will be opened Wednesday morning, July 2, at 9:30.

HERMITS HAD OUTING

Held Picnic at Springbank and Pulled Off Some "Baseball."

Springbank was the scene of a most enjoyable picnic given by the members of the Hermitage Club on Friday evening, nearly all the club members and their friends making the trip to the riverside park in a special car, leaving the city at 6 o'clock.

The special feature of the outing was tehe baseball game between teams captained by the president, Mr. Victor Smith, and the vice-president, Mr. Charles S. Martin, respectively. Runs were numerous ,so numerous, in fact, that any efforts to compile them proved futile, so the score is not known. The number of errors also baffled the score-men.

Mr. Allan Towe acted as umpire, and as one team entered an equal number of protests against his decisions as the other, his wirk was taken to be quite satisfactory. The batteries for the presidential team were Ed Worth and George Elliott, and for the vice-president's aggregation, Roy Garret and Frank Stuart. After the game the players and other members of the club sat down to a dainty repast served by a number of fair fans, who had witnessed the struggle for supremacy on the ball field. All agrede that the outing was a most enjoyable one.

FOUR ARE MISSING

Likely Lost Lives in Explosion on Big Oil Steamer.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, N. Y., June 28. — Divers were summoned today to search for bodies in the hold of the Standard Oil tank steamer Mohawk, wrecked late yesterday by the explosion of two hundred tons of fuel oil. Checking up shows that probably no more than four of the crew perished. Of the half-dozen injured, the condition of one was serious today.

The fireboats did not retire from the burning vessel until after 2 o'clock this morning.

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Buy Your Boy a Bicycle
That boy of yours needs a bicycle to help him enjoy his vacation. Perhaps you promised him one if he passed his exam.
THE HYSLOP IS A HIGH-GRADE WHEEL AT A LOW PRICE.
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Model B. Price $30.00
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Room 107, Dominion Savings Building. Phone 745.
57c

ENGLAND AND STATES GREAT SPORT RIVALS

Honors Are About Even Between Two Countries in Different Events In Which They Have Opposed Each Other This Year.

London, June 28. — In an editorial headed "American Rivalry in Sport" the Times says: "How keen is now the competition between us, a glance at recent events will show. The polo cup which the Meadow Brook team won in 1910 has been successfully defended in 1911 and in 1913, and how extraordinarily close the games were is suggested by the fact that in the final game the ball crossed the goal line on either side precisely sixteen times. Equally narrow was the margin by which we held our amateur golf championship, though in the open championship Taylor's lead over MacDermott was sufficiently comfortable. At lawn tennis we hold the Davis cup, but it would be useless to affect great confidence in our ability to retain it.

Yanks Take Tennis Honors.

"The United States has taken the amateur tennis championship from us with Jay Gould, and the racquets championship with Soular. At rowing we held our own stoutly. No American boat in spite of many efforts has yet won firstclass honors at Henley, and at the last meeting Cambridge defeated Harvard in the Thames. In similar athletic sports Oxford and Cambridge defeated Yale and Harvard, but once more by a margin of only a single event.

Honors About Divided.

"On the other hand, in the number of records which they hold in track and field athletics generally, Americans easily surpass us. Thus honors are pretty evenly divided, and that they may long remain so must be the wish of all true lovers of sport in both countries, so that year after year, though we lose our golf championships and win back the polo championships, the games may be as close as they have been this year."

IN THE POLICE COURT

Whether it was that "hotness" that prevailed yesterday or not, or whether it was the unprecedented rush for the long, tall, cool ones, only "drunk" cases appeared in police court this morning. Ten in number lined up in the prisoners' cage. Seven were discharged. The remaining three received fines that totalled $40 or the alternative of 72 days in jail.

Jule Grazier has been but two days in London. On both of these he has appeared in police court. His allotment was $10 or 21 days when he appeared again this morning.

Brave Wasn't Brave.

Daniel Eliza is a brave from the Muncey reserve. He wasn't very brave when arrested last night for being tight. This morning he developed a bad memory, and could not recall who supplied the wherewithal to induce the tight feeling. After some mental suasion on the part of the magistrate, he confided to him the astounding secret that a "colored man" was the angel in disguise who procured the firewater. His name, however, was a mystery. Daniel was discharged.

A New Excuse.

Thomas Hooper, Kingsville, corporal in the First Hussars, had a skittish horse. He said so anyway when he denied being drunk. It was all the horse's fault, he said. Several cuts on his face had come from being thrown from its back. The police had another story to tell, and Hooper finally admitted that he had been drunk.

He was discharged with the admonition not to again disgrace the uniform. Hooper has the distinction of being the first militiaman from the camp brought to police court this year, and his debut was on the day the annual manoeuvres broke up.

James Navin, a member of the Indian brigade, has been appearing rather frequently. Two days ago he got by with a $10 fine. This morning it was just doubled. The alternative was also nearly doubled, a month in jail being the sentence he drew.

It is eleven months since William Dean appeared in the prisoners' box. His good record for almost the year won his freedom for him when he appeared this morning. Yesterday's heat caused him to fall off the cart, he explained.

Record Cotton Crop Worth $920630000

Last Yield Was the Second Largest Ever Produced in States.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, June 28.—The 1912 cotton crop of the United States was the second largest ever produced, and amounted to 14,313,015 bales of 500 pounds gross each, the census bureau announced today in making public the final cotton production statistics. They showed slight increases over the preliminary production statistics announced March 20. The Sea Island crop amounted to 73,777 bales; linters was 6,104,000 tons, of which 4,579,508 to 602,324 bales, and seed production tons were taken by the oil mills, leaving 1,524,492 tons for planting, export, feeding and other purposes.

The estimated value of the crop is placed at $920,630,000, or $60,790,000 more than the record crop of 1911, notwithstanding that the quantity of lint cotton was 12.7 per cent less.

The 1912 crop graded "middling to strict middling," and the average price of Sland cotton was 12.05 cents per pound. Insect pests seriously affected the crop, growers in a large section having to contend with the bolt weevil, cotton caterpillars and grass worms. The bolt weevil areas showed considerable extension, but work by the federal and state agricultural departments is greatly reducing the destructiveness of the pest.

FOG WAS HEAVY

Many Boats Dropped Anchor and Waited for It to Lift.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, June 28. — A heavy fog prevailed on the lake yesterday and many of the vessels dropped anchor and waited for it to lift.

The Northern Navigation steamer Hamonic, down-bound, was several hours late, and rode at anchor out in the lake till the fog lifted before she attempted to come in.

A BEAUTIFUL BABY

Gained Wonderfully After Being Put On A Well Known Food.

Mrs. E. Warner of 32 Winnifred Ave., Toronto, in writing about Neave's Food, says, "I have used Neave's Food for my baby and it has agreed when **everything else failed.** He has gained wonderfully since I started giving it to him."

Mr. A. J. Forgue, Labelle Street, Montreal, writes, under date 13 Oct: "My little daughter, born Aug. 15th., likes Neaves Food very much. She is **a bunch of fat.**"

Mrs. J. Fallon of Whitby, Ont., says "Neave's Food is the **only food** that has agreed with our little boy. He is brighter, and his flesh is firmer, since taking it."

Neave's Food has been the standard Infant's Food in Great Britain for more than 85 years.

Mothers and prospective mothers may obtain a free tin of Neave's Food and a valuable book, "Hints About Baby", by writing Edwin Utley, 14 Front Street East, Toronto, who is the Agent for Canada. (*Mention this paper.*)

Neave's Food is sold in 1 lb. air tight tins by all Druggists in Canada. 42

WOMAN IN TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cape Wolfe, Canada.—"Last March I was a complete wreck. I had given up all hope of getting better or living any length of time, as I was such a sufferer from female troubles. But I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am in good health and have a pair of twin boys two months old and growing finely. I surprised doctors and neighbors for they all know what a wreck I was.

"Now I am healthy, happy and hearty, and owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies. You may publish this letter if you like. I think if more women used your remedies they would have better health."—Mrs. J. T. COOK, Lot No. 7, Cape Wolfe, P.E.I., Canada.

Because your case is a difficult one, and doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of women—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

HAIR CAME OUT IN HANDFULS

Scalp in Very Bad Condition. Dandruff Could be Seen Plainly. Lost Most of Hair. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Cured.

42 Lippincott St., Toronto, Ontario.—"About a year ago I had a very bad attack of typhoid and my scalp was in a very bad condition. The dandruff could be seen plainly and I lost most of my hair. My hair fell out gradually, but after having it shampooed it came out in handfuls. I used Cuticura Soap to shampoo my hair, then rubbed the Cuticura Ointment into the scalp. The dandruff was very soon removed and my hair stopped falling out. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me." (Signed) Miss E. Chamberlain, Mar. 31, 1912.

HANDS COVERED WITH ECZEMA

Anse du Cap, Quebec.—"About one year ago my daughter had her hands covered with eczema. It broke out in a rash. She was unable to put her hands in water and she used to scratch them until they were red and inflamed and cracked and used to bleed. She was unable to sleep by spells from the pain and burning. We tried several remedies without receiving any relief. After she began washing with Cuticura Soap and applying Cuticura Ointment she got relief at once and after ten days' treatment was entirely cured.

"My baby when teething, broke out with pimples on her face. After three days' treatment of Cuticura Soap she was cured." (Signed) Mad. D. Coubure, Feb. 12, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send post card to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 50D, Boston, U. S. A.

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For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Disease, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary Troubles, and Chronic or Special Complaints that cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute, 263-265 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Public School Exam. Results

CHESLEY AVENUE SCHOOL.

Forenoon Kindergarten to Afternoon Kindergarten.

Thelma Armitage, Eleanor Cox, Annie Conley, Dorothy Dench, Myrtle Dengate, Gerald Dimmick, Charles Dyson, Frank Griffith, Alice Howard, Sara Hyatt, Olive Hueston, Clifford Hockin, William Haynes, Cleone Kew, Ethel Lyttleton, Edward Phoenix, Maurice Pocock, Gordon Purdy, Jack McCuaig, Isobel McRae, Arthur Pook, Grace Richardson, Ruth Riddiford, Ernie Slater, Gertrude Wallis, Frank Toll, Frank Fox, Marion Stock, Ina Lewis, Melinda Dockstader, Gordon McLean, Ellen Jones, Kenneth Glinz.

Afternoon Kndergarten to Grade I.

George Avey, Helen Baker, Bert Dean, Ernest Day, Harry Dean, Victor Biggs, Marie Dengate, Norman Easterbrook, Howard Fortey, Irene Fox, Leonard Fickling, Kenneth Graham, Mildred Hall, Leonard Howe, Wilfred Henderson, Gladys Hunt, Jessie Jolly, Bessie Johnson, Eli Jenkins, Archie Jenkins, Oleda Jervis, John Leghorn, Dorothy Langford, Charles Lane, Charles Mills, James Mater, Evelyn McKinley, Doris Mitchell, Bella Mackey, Reita North, Madeline North, Lloyd Peckham, Rhea Parker, Elma Slater, Cyril Say, Gilbert Say, Blanche Suter, Wallie Stock, Douglas Vidler, Edna Wardle, Ralph Williams, William Waggott, Max Wycoff, Gertrude Weston.

Forenoon Kindergarten to Grade I.

Gertrude Collins, Willie Coldwell, Margaret Kew, Edward Ryckman, Ethel Temple, Lillian Wild.

Grade 1A. to 1B.

Marion Armitage, Gladys Ashton, Gordon Baker, Irene Beasley, Gladys Campbell, Dorothy Dowell, Vera Lucas, Mary McIntosh, Willie Barnes, Harry Coursey, Sarah Ellis, Harry Gwalchmai, Willie Griffin, Ernest Haddield, Dorothy Ingram, Gordon McCuaig, Nellie Webb, Anthony Wonch, Blake Whitcroft.

To Grade II.

Miriam Burrell, Clarence Campbell, Kathleen Cox, Kathleen Collier, Lloyd Dalgliesh, Nellie Dench, Henry Dyson, John Ellwood, Charlie Finlayson, Ernest Fortey, Minnie Harding, Edna Harrison, Loretta Hilbert, Edna Johnson, Hermon Johnson, Bessie Lee, David Lindsay, Fred Lowman, Vera Mantle, Bert Mennell, Verna Neve, Edna Quinn, Madeline Quinn, Della Stinchcombe, Verel Colwell, Gordon Cousins, Hilda Curnoe, Clifford Genereaux, Edna Gardoner, Donald Glinz, Earl Gilbert, John Harkness, Bertha Hodges, Harvey Hall, Harry Hyatt, Leslie Laing, Gordon Mills, Harold McLean, Roy Newman, George Ollmann, Nellie Scott, Clifton Vidler, Joe Warren, Jas. Watson.

Promoted Conditionally—Willie Moran, Allan Waddell, Harvey Dawdy, Wilfred Hadfield, Sirmenia Simpson, Evelyn Smyth.

To Grade III.

Allison Baker, Edward Baylis, Lillian Buffy, Marjorie Collier, Arnold Cox, Marguerite Durdin, Wilfred Fickling, Harold Fox, Howard Gilbert, Edna Griffith, Charlie Hunt, Ethel Jacklin, Pearl Jervis, Orville Keillor, Wilfrid Littleton, Irene McIntyre, Geo. Mason, James Mason, Margaret Mater, Wilfred Mawson, Alexina Morrison, Claude Munro, Edith Nettleton, Alton Palmby, Clifford Peters, Florence Phillips, Willie Riddiford, George Rutherford, Margaret Santo, Hazel Shaw, Eric Sussens, Leta Temple, Gwendoline Ticknor, May Watson, Audrey Williams, Kathleen Collins, Clara Doxtater, Verna Dyson, Wilbert Ellwood, Lillian Finlayson, Edna Gale, Joe Gardiner, Clara Gwalchmai, Kenneth Hunter, Fred Johnston, John Lake, James Lowman, Verna Mawby, Chester Mill, Helen Myrick, Clarence Peckham, Clarence Pocock, May Reed, Rose Reed, Clifford Scott, Marguerite Small, Eva Stephens, Hannah Warren, Lloyd Wonch,

Conditionally Promoted. — Fred Griffin, Harold Lobb, Ray Mennell, Clarke Whitcroft, Fennell McKay, Alice Murrell, Alta Roberts, Lillian Robinson.

To Grade IV.

Raymond Ashton, Norman Bassett, Maggie Bray, Lillian Brand, Hillery Bradley, Mabel Cox, Verna Curnoe, Gordon Dalgleish, Fred Durdin, Chester Dawdy, Bert Griffith, Jack Hadfield, Laura Jenkins, Luther Jackson, Annie Lindsay, Grace Mason, Vivian Meanley, Bessie Moran, Wilfred Pinkham, Nelson Rutherford, Vernie Stinchcombe, Russell Shaver, Irene Waddell, Jack Waddell, Doris Walker, Glen Wyckoff, Reata Barnes, Annie Bastin, Sam Biddle, Hazel Campbell, Earl Fortey, Elsa Gowanlock, Vivian Griffin, Minnie Harris, Mary Henston, Cecil Langford, Laura Lofthouse, Pearl Manning, Jessie McCuaig, Ernest Mill, Florence Robinson, Leonard Temple.

Conditionally promoted—Bella Davies, William Lowman, Louie Snell.

To Grade V.

Arthur Agnew, Earl Blinkhorn, Charlie Brand, Irene Cambridge, Lydia Collwell, Erma Drake, Lillian Jacklin, Kathleen Jones, Fred Joyes, Harold Lewis, Wilbert Mawby, Carman Millyard, Belva Mills, Frances Morton, Jean Murray, Kathleen Patton, Mildred Pococke, Alda Pook, Ivan Plumridge, John Simpson, Mabel Smith, Ivy Webb, Charlie Williams, Marjory Biggs, Gertie Browning, Nettie Blinkhorn, Charlie Dench, Olive Fitzsimmons, Carrie Haynes, Winnifred Hodgson, Willie Hunt, Roland Jones, George Littleton, Lillie Murray, Madeline McCullough, Marion Mitchell, Clair McKerlie, Norman Palmby, Archie Pickell, Gertrude Scott, Russell Stelk, Edna Venning, Velma Wilson.

Promoted Conditionally — Jack Hyatt, Teddy Griffin, Winnie Kirkpatrick, Charlie Langford, Edward Pellow, Freda Ryckman.

To Grade VI.

Ernest Agnew, Helen Battle, Wilhelmina Byers, John Biddle, Marguerite Dyson, Dave Davies, Usher Flood, Violet Gale, Jack Gray, James Grieves, Verna Hawe, Irene Hilbert, Madeline Hill, Harold Kalus, George Kemps, Levada Lake, Harry Livermore, Flossie McCaig, Jimmie McLean, Austin Niles, Doris Santo, Hazel Stelk, Leonard Scollick, Robert Scott, Roy Suter, Ruth Tufts, Nellie Tutt, Roy Tutt, Laurance Bell, Ben Butterworth, Norman Campbell, Grace Flood, Dorothy Griffith, Gordon Hawe, Admiral Lumley, Ila Mitchell, Frances Millyard, Edith Mount, Gordon MacKay, Annie McKechnie, James McQueen, Helen Phillips, Robert Robinson, Robin Smith, Olive Stinchcombe, Irene Tingey.

Promoted conditionally—James Astles, Clifford Glintz, Velma Hockin, Lily Jenkins, Clifford Parsons, Joe Southam.

To Grade VII.

Alton Arscott, Ethel Barnes, George Blinkhorn, Mary Cambridge, Dorothy Collier, Dorothy Crockford, Gladys Davies, Leonard Erskine, Hazel Gray, Harry Griffith, Elma Harkness, Susie Harris, Bailey Huston, Carl Hunt, Kathleen Hyatt, Jean McCaig, Ruby McCuaig, Hilda Meanley, Angus Munro, Lillian Santo, Mary Shaw, Fred Stephens, Sarah Bell, Alice Gardiner, Marguerite Hill, Gladys Morton, Gladys O'Neil, Alice Slater, Ada Stephens, Lulu Suter, Olive Walker.

Promoted Conditionally — Mabel Ashton, Henry Ashley, Alma Bradley, George Carrothers, Bobs McKerlie, Arnold Say, Laurence Tisdale, Harold Waggott.

To Grade VIII.

Gertrude Barnes, Thomas Bell, Joseph Biggs, Doris Childs, Edith Crockford, Harold Dalgleish, Daisy Dench, John Gillett, Earl Hawe, Edith Hodges, Anderson Kemp, Lily Laing, Ruth McLean, Evedna Roberts, Leighton Rumble, Annie Vickers, Florence Mitchell, Cyril Shaver, Elsie Wonch, Frank Bishop.

Promoted conditionally—Edith Agnew, Violet Fitzsimmons, Ivanelle Lucas, Nathaniel Tait.

RECTORY STREET SCHOOL.

Grade 1B. to II.

Orville Baker, Velma Beadle, Reggie Bexton, Leonard Birch, May Brooks, Norman Fishleigh, Reginald Hodges, Joe Hunter, Fred Keenan, Gladys Keenan, Mabel Kew, May Lydall, Erie Mitchell, Joie Mosley, Evan Penalagan, Sidney Pollack, Frances Proctor, George Riddell, Clifford Seaton, Ida Sherlock, Leonard Snider, Wilfrid Sprague, Tina Stephen, Leslie Warren, Winnifred White, Frank Woods, Billy Young, Morris Zalev.

Recommended—Winnie Crockford.

Grade 1A. to Grade II.

Eddie Baldwin, Mabel Baker, John Crocker, Earl Crozier, Marguerite Colbert, Dorothy Graham, Adeline Greene, Beatrice Hoskin, Dorothy Lee, Vernon Lister, Jean McIntosh, Minnie Medland, Leonard Potter, Robert Pollock, Agnes Swanson, Jack Slatter, Glyn Slatter, Mary Thurman, Lloyd Woodburne, Edith Walsh, Willie Wilson, Ted Welbourne, Annie Ward, Edgar Wyatt, Clara Zalav.

Grade I. A. to Grade II.

Eddie Baldwin, Mabel Baker, John Crocker, Earl Crozier, Marguerite Colbert, Dorothy Graham, Adeline Greene, Beatrice Hoskin, Dorothy Lee, Vernon Lister, Jean McIntosh, Minnie Medland, Leonard Potter, Robert Pollock, Agnes Swanson Jack Slatter, Glyn Slatter, Mary Thurman, Lloyd Woodburne, Edith Walsh, Willie Wilson, Ted Welbourne, Annie Ward, Edgar Wyatt, Clara Zalav.

Grade II. to Grade III.

George Adams, Florrie Allen, Winnifred Atkinson, Edna Baldwin, Eva Birch, Helen Brown, Lorne Christie, Annie Cookson, Elsie Crocker, Willie Crosier, George Crothers, Frieda Cunningham, Frederick Daly, Ila Darling, Doris Drake, Arthur Glennie, Allan Golby, Sarah Green, Gladys Hardy, Allan Hopkins, Edith Kew, Marjorie Lee, Olive Little, Grant MacIntosh, Gordon MacFarlane, Agnes MacRoberts, Harold Maker, James Malone, Alice Mould, Clifford Penalagan, Sarah Plumb, Vercey Proctor, Edith Saker, Edward Saker, Harold Schultz, Inez Seaton, Louis Smallman, Lena Swanson, Agur Treleaven, Allan Walsh, Billie Wanless, Stanley Warren, Irene Welbourne, Teddy Westlake, Edith Westlake, Allan Wickens, Albert Wolf, Edith Woods, Nancy Woods, Isabell Wyatt.

Recommended — James Blay, Hans Page, James Potts, Hartwell Showler, Helen Stoddart, Bertie Thorne, May Thorne.

Grade III. to IV.

Irene Bassett, Hazel Beedle, Ethel Cookson, Eva Crocker, Irene Fishleigh, Kathleen Graham, Nona Green, Vera Henley, Evelyn Hodges, Mary Mason, Annie Mason, Jessie Markham, Janie Sharpies, Mabel Somerville, Elia Thorpe, Dorothy Treleaven, Jean Wanless, Nettie Wilson, Marjorie Wickens, Dorothy Bull, Rosalie Faulkner, Vernon Barratt, Charlie Clements, Willie DeHart, Basil Faunt, Roy Johnston, Franklin Lillinean, Reginald McLeod, Roy Mosely, Gifford Murray, Walter Skinner, Aleen Tucker, Arnold Ward, Russell Woodburne, Edward Walsh, Martin Stephens.

Recommended. — Madeline Anderson, Willie Lewin, Ethel Bexton, Victor Faulkner.

Grade IV. to V.

Elsie Ames, Beatrice Anderson, Violet Brooke, Gordon Bryanton, Karl Bulter, Genevieve Creery, Barbara Daly, Vader Davidson, Velva Doane, Madeline Graham, Robert Glennie, Ida Greene, Thomas Greene, Jack Hambly, Greta Hardy, Francis Johnson, Gertrude Kidner, Arva Lasenby, Helen Lindsay, Elsie Martin, Violet McFarland, Alma McKay, Edith McKay, Leonard Morris, Gordon Riddell, Laura Seymour, Charles Short, Fred Somerville, Colin Smith, May Sprague, Wesley Stallard, George Staples, Donald Tucker, George Ward, Marshall Wilson, Phyllis Wilson, Everett Woodburne, David Wolfe.

Recommended — Edward Bassett, Gordon Ensign, Bena Snelgrove.

Grade V. to Grade VI.

Morton Allen, Clarence Axford, Maud Beedle, Ivy Brooks, Alberta Baldwin, Olive Burnard, Alva Davidson, Edward Daly, Marjorie Golby, Frank Hunter, Helena Hansson, Gertrude Link, Wm. McLeod, Lorne Potter, Grace Potter, Eva Ran, Lena Smith, Edward Thorpe, Arthur Woodburne, Christie Wanless, Roy Young.

Recommended—Carl Somerville.

Grade VI. to VII.

Birdie Beedle, Beryl Baldwin, Harriet Baker, Nellie Bugler, Gordon Cookson, Willie Clements, Mary Farrar, Phyllis Graham, Dorothy Greene, Clarence Hardy, Kenneth Lindsay, Minnie Malone, Thurza Markham, Grace Maker, Dorothy Morris, Bert Marshall, Helen Mitchell, Gladys McLeod, Frank Ram, Velma Stollard, Wilfred Skinner.

Recommended—Harold Merton.

Grade VII. to VIII.

Jessie Bassett, Cather Boyle, Harry Brook, Willie Bugler, Le Roy Crocker, Elsie Crocker, Frieda Daly, Arthur Gillies, Frey Hammett, Marjorie Herald, Blake Jones, Lena Kerr, Tom Kissack, Ruby Parker, Daisy Pratten, Harold Pyman, Wilfred Rigney, Charlie Robison, Haldane Smallman, Roy Smith, Clarke Steele, Douglas Wanless, Ethel White.

Recommended — John Murray, Marina Mitchell.

Kindergarten to Grade I.

Boys—Jack Benton, Billy Brooks, Reginald Blay, Eddie Cookson, Jimmy Morton, Cecil McKenzie, Frederick Peacock, Willie Scott, Alfred Saker, Wilmer Stewart, Warren Treleaven, George Tiner, Stewart Ward, Fred Welbourne.

Girls—May Baldwin, Winnifred Emery, Helen Golby, Phyllis Kemp, Edith Markham, Velma Proctor, Edna Swanson, Doris Stoddart, Winnifred Wallace, Emma Wolf, Ida Wolf, Bernice Walsh.

QUEBEC STREET SCHOOL.

Grade II. to Grade III.

George Andrews, Bernice Beaumont, Iris Burt, Doris Benford, Jessie Corbin, Roy Gordon, Marshall Hea, Chester Hartford, Leah Haycock, Nettie Hunter, Eddie Johnston, Viola Kew, Whitney Kelly, Alma Lake, Russell Mills, Gladys Morley, Bessie Morley, Charles Powell, Ola Riddell, Mabel Robinson, Frank Sumner, Bessie Spence, Tom Westman, Mary Wiseman, Rose Wise.

Recommended — Merva Reeves, Madeline Robinson, Lily Turner.

Grade I. to Grade II.

Florence Anderson, Eric Bowyer, Herman Couke, George Davis, Edna Davies, Alfred Eaton, Gordon Fleming, George Gordon, Leroy Griffin, Velma Hooper, Alice Horton, Lenore Henry, Beatrice Jones, Myrtle Lake, Vera Leonard, Hilda Millie, Harold Mowat, Donald Menzies, Vera Moss, Hazel McKeown, Wesley McCausland, Manley McCauley, Atwell McDaniel, Murray McDiarmid, Harold Nell, Mildred Querie, Lee Ridley, Ernest Scott, Percy Skinner, Jack Sharpe, Kenneth Stanley, Hester Swaine, Viola Whittaker, Ena Widdicomb, Grace Wilkey, Grace Wilson, Norman Young.

Recommended — Dorothy Hart, Walter Nicholl.

Grade 1A. to 1.B.

George Baker, Lila Dickson, Campbell Edwards, James Gordon, Dora Grantham, Iva Grantham, Muriel Howlett, Evelyn Johnston, Violet Jessop, Kenneth McRoberts, Willie Nicholl, James Perkiss, Christena Querie, Norma Wallace, Mary Wilkey, Leonard Winslade.

GRAND AVENUE SCHOOL.

The following is the result of the midsummer promotion examinations in Grand Avenue School:—

Grade VII. to Grade VIII.

Mildred Adams, Raymond Carfrae, Harvey Ferguson, Charles Fisher, John Jackson, Coral Mottashed, Andrew McKim, Marjorie Partridge, Alvin Sabine, Helen Thompson, Mabel Wintersgill.

Grade VI. to Grade VII.

Annie Campbell, Willie Chantler, Mildred Chantler, Bertie Craig, William Henson, Margaret Mann, Alex. McBurney, Florence Poile, Elsie Phillips, Nellie Page, Ross Sutherland.

Grade V. to Grade VI.

Dorothy Boyce, Frank Brighton, Eddie Heal, Annie Harris, Gwen Harris, Gwen Harris, Kathleen Jenkins, Ivan Lanning, George Nightingale, May Needham, Reggie Ogglesby, Harold Partridge, Clarence Ramer, Lawrence Suddick, Calvin Smith, Cecil Venus,

Recommended—Harold Jones, May, Venus, Leola Knowles.

Grade IV. to Grade V.

Joseph Davies, Edith Gramlick, Arthur Heal, Theodore Knowles, Herbert Long, Lillian Nightingale, George Page, Marjorie Ralph, Lyla Proctor, Gerald Snider, Stanley Venus, Newton Williams, Isabel Cole.

Recommended — Joseph Evans, Frieda Chantler, Ethel Hobbs, Irene James, Percy Pillsworth, Robert Tapp.

Grade III. to Grade IV.

Christina Allison, Grazie Bell, Gladys Bell, Clara Brighton, George Bastow, Norman Bates, Bessie Brown, Allan Chantler, Alice Granlick, Ed. Grant, Fred Leavens, Seaton Lanning, Marr Marsh, Isabella Marsh, Walter Needham, Reita Mason, Lizzie Ridgeley, Archie Ramer, Whitney Ralph, Dorothy Snider, Laura Sutherland, Laura Smallman, Eugene Taylor, John Wintersgill..

Grade II. to Grade III.

Lillian Bastow, Edith Baggot, Harold Bending, Susannah Evans, Royal Fisher, James Girard, Gerald Jordan, Albert Knowles, Freeman May, Olive Meritt, May Morningstar, Hazel Partridge, Ellen Smith, Ernest Smith, Murray Thorpe, Marjorie Tallack, Kathleen Venus.

Grade I. to Grade II.

Eleanor Boyce, Jack, Cooper, Elfie Chatterson, William Holmes, Wilfred Law, Frank Ogglesby, Leonard Phillips, John Ridgley, Arnold Ramer, Harry Rusher, Charles Smith, Jessie Starr, Lilian Slade, Bert Sutherland, Edgar Taylor, Archie Tapp, George Tapp, Marjory Thompson, George Wintersgill, William Warner.

COLBORNE STREET SCHOOL.

Promoted from Grade I. to Grade II.

Honors—Dorothy Mercer, Willie Anderson, Albert Fairbrother, Israel Offenham, Kingsley Wilson, Garnet Ridler, Marian Dowdell, Alice Campbell, Florence Thomas, Florence Ironsides, Evelyn McLean, May Wells, Almeda Irwin.

Pass—Gertie Grace, Violet Uppadine, Ronald Rhodda, Joseph Fisherman, Victor Allen, Gladys Belback, Tom Foster, Hymie Mendle, Kenneth Petrie, Adeline Heatherly, Eleanor Mercer, Thelma Sells, Catherine Gould, Beckie Offenham, Abraham Liskind, Hymie Grace, Anna Offenham, Mole Bardenstein, Max Fisherman.

Promoted from Grade II. to Grade III.

Dorothy Mercer, Albert Fairbrother, Israel Offenham, Kingsley Wilson, Joseph Fisherman,

Promoted from Grade II. to Grade III.

Promoted at Christmas — Audrey Percy, Mildred Skelly, Willie Forbes, Dorothy Sartain.

June promotions — Honors — Anita Foster, Isaac Siskind, Sam Cantor.

Pass — Alta Norman, Harry Leff, Frank Parker, Ralph Harrison, Mabel Heatherly, Blanche Ironsides, Harold Westhead, Fred Mason, Shirley Moore, Raymond Taliaferro.

Recommended — David Shepherd, Meta Barton, Nellie Gould, Beatrice Heatherly, Mary Druker.

Promoted from Grade III. to Grade IV.

Honors — Mabel Meek, Pearl Mason, Frank Cameron, Audrey Percy, Allie Ellis, Harry Purcell, Reginald Rodda, Mildred Skelly.

Pass—Willie Forbes, Margaret Belbeck, Lilian Broadley, Jack Hammacott, Jack Clare, Albert Anderson, Willie McKenzie.

Recommended — Dorothy Sartain, May Belbeck, Artie Holden.

WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.

The following is the report of promotion examination of school section no. 4 Westminster, (Brick Street School). Names are in order of merit.

From Jr. 4th to Sr. 4th.

Ethel Norton, Edna Norton.

From 3rd to Jr. 4th.

Carrie Bartlett, Ray Post, Jean Baker, Florence Ardy, James Tunks.

From Sr. 2nd to Jr. 3rd.

Ethel Nixon, Annie Skuse, Stanley Tunks, Frank Topping.

From Jr. 2nd to Sr. 2nd.

Willie Floyd, Lawrence Baker, Bennie Dinson, Wilfred Hammond, Nora Hicks, Grace Bleyea, Edith Hicks, Elsa Dorman, Percy Bridge.

From 1st Book to 2nd Class.

Louis Dawson, Johnnie Oatridge, Russel Sharman, Bob Sharman.

From Primary to First.

Harry Nixon, Albert Norton, Vera Sharman, Mildred Hislop, Leslie Wilcox, Cecil Crapp, Morley McGregor.

Teacher—Clark C. Warren.

KING STREET SCHOOL.

Grade III. to Grade IV.

Valaria Hoffman, John Miles, Maude Ayling, Jennie Serle, Lillian Ross, Marion Raison, Ben Morris, Reggie Gorringe, George Smith, Jack McConnell, Nelson Perry, Freda Blake, Annie Davie.

Grade II. to Grade III.

Joe Plank, Benny Lavinson, John Howard, Lura Nickles, Viola Tomlin, Charlie Trott, Wayne Stewart, Marjory Raison, Jack Greig, Willie Lyons, Muriel Graham, Elsie Orr, James Perry, Jeanie Davie George Nevett, Valerie Slann, Willie Dean, Harold White, Harry Matthews, John Darnell.

Grade I. to Grade II.

Albert Ayling, Gordon Anthony, Jessie Bugler, John Clift, Rose Davis, Daisy Gorringe, Gladys Gray, Lois Gray, Max Gray, Ruby Hambly, Minnie Lupson, Fred Lupson, Irene Matthews, Willie McDongall, Louise Ormandy, Ida Plank, Russel Perry, May Simpson, Eva Trott.

Jr. to S.—Grade I.

Hedley Blake, Kenneth Graham, Eddie Hammond, Charlie McConnell, Charlie Nichols, Rebecca Orr, Willie Serle, Walter Slann, Helen White.

Kindergarten to Primary Grade.

Edra Burridge, Marjory Ellis, Queenie Covill, Marjory Robinson, Violet Hall, Harry Ayling, Willie Davie, George Metran, Abraham Musselem, Charlie Smith.

ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO OTHER.

COMFORT SOAP

"IT'S ALL RIGHT"

The Oftener You Use It—the Better You Like It.

POSITIVELY the LARGEST SALE in CANADA

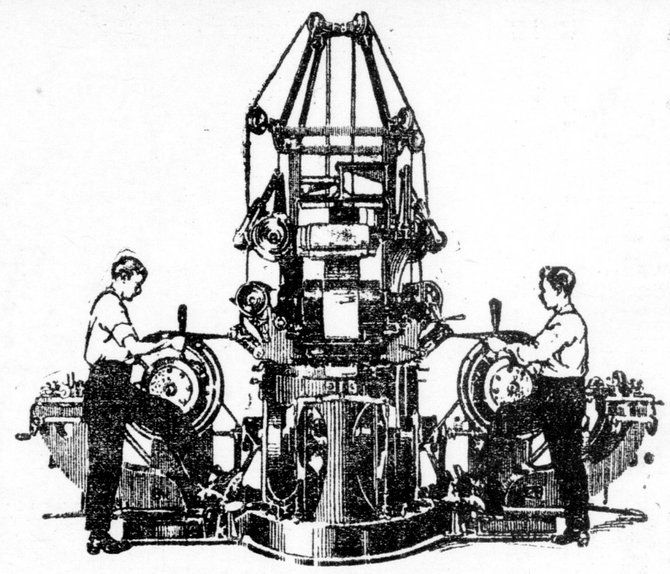
OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Name.	Reported at.	From:
Victorian	Quebec	Liverpool
Moeris	St. John	Liverpool
Mauretania	New York	Liverpool
K. A. Victoria	New York	Hamburg
Cedric	New York	Liverpool
Amerika	Southampton	New York

FRY'S
Nut Milk Chocolate
MOST DELIGHTFUL OF ALL CANDY.

GOODYEAR

NO-RIM-CUT TIRES--10% OVERSIZE



THE GOODYEAR TIRE-BUILDING MACHINE.

Built to avoid weak spots

Cured under air-pressure

At one time we used to build tires by hand.

Strong men stretched the fabric which formed the foundation of the tire.

But we found the human machine too uncertain. Parts of the fabric would sometimes be stretched harder than others. These parts had to bear all the strain and soon weakened.

The No-Rim-Cut Tire was built on the right principle. It saved the loss of rim-cutting. And it provided for over-loading.

But we could not make a perfect tire by hand-building.

So we invented the Goodyear Tire-Building Machine.

It stretches every inch of every layer of fabric under unvarying tension. It makes a carcass without a weak spot.

Every inch of surface now bears its equal share of strain.

As car owners know, Goodyear Tires never "blow out," except, of course, through external injury.

Some Tire Makers think the Goodyear Curing Process is too thorough.

We cannot see it. No-Rim-Cut Tires are giving extra mileage. The extra cost of Goodyear Curing is more than repaid in added mileage. And No-Rim-Cut Tires cost you no more than ordinary tires.

The Air Bag Cure which, we believe, is used only by us, adds 50 cents per tire to our costs. But it adds a strength that we could not get by old curing methods.

Each Tire is wrapped with cotton and inflated during the cure. This stretches the fabric to the exact size and shape it will assume in service. While the fabric is being stretched to the limit the rubber sets "at normal."

When this tire is inflated in actual use it meets with no new strains. **The air pressure is equally distributed. It cannot find a weak spot.**

And note this. The rubber is not stretched. That is why Goodyear Tires are so lively.

Note this also. The Goodyear process gives the thick tread the proper toughness without overcuring the thin side walls.

Now, remember, No-Rim-Cut Tires saved the waste of rim-cutting. Also, they provided for overloading, and thus added, on the average, 25 per cent. extra mileage.
Goodyear Building and Curing methods add extra miles to these extra-mileage tires.
The result is, over 2,000,000 No-Rim-Cut Tires have been sold to Canadian and American Car Owners. Why not follow the lead of these men? Why not get the Goodyear mileage?

Look up the Goodyear Dealer

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED

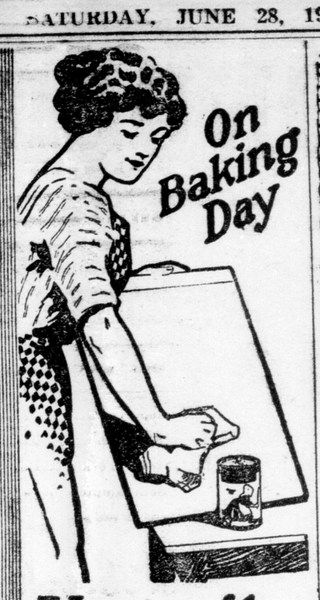
Branches at St. John, N.B., Montreal, Hamilton, London, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria.

296 Dundas Street, London, Ontario.

Makers of Motorcycle Tires, Auto Tires, Truck Tires, Bicycle Tires, Belting, Hose and Mechanical Goods.

Factory, Bowmanville. HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

GOODYEAR TORONTO, CANADA.

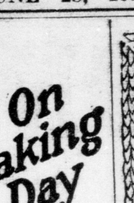


Utensils

Quickly Cleaned and Cleared Away with

Old Dutch Cleanser

A dash of Old Dutch on a damp cloth quickly removes the caked flour from the rolling pin and the bread board, cuts away the burnt-in crusts on the baking pans.



Many other uses and full directions on large Sifter-Can 10c.

ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT

BY LOUIS TRACY.

"Begob, but his is a bit of a fairy tale," came the comment. "Here is none o'yer tincint Standard Ile prapositions, but a rale dandy uv a lamp, fit for a lady's cabin on Vandherbilt's yacht. An', for the luv o' Hiven, look at the make uv it, wid a handle where the bottom ought to be, an' all polished up like the pewther in Casey's saloon."

"Oh, get a move on, Pat, an' tie her up," said the other voice. "It's the Lord knows what o'clock, an' we've a long day before us tomorrow."

The lamp moved astern, and the Irishman investigated matters further.

"There's bin black wur-rk here, George," he shouted. "The moorin' rope nivver bruk. It was cut."

A sharp hiss of breath between McCulloch's teeth betrayed the stress of his emotions. To think that he, a smart roundsman of the Broadway squad, should have been bested so thoroughly by a miserable alien chauffeur! The man had merely slipped over the edge of the quay, and clung like a limpet to the rough baulks of timber which faced it; when his pursuers were safely disposed of on board the barge, one cut of a sharp knife had sent them adrift by the stern, while the forward rope, released of any strain, had probably uncoiled itself from a stanchion with the diabolical ingenuity which inanimate objects can display at unlooked-for moments.

"Fling a coil uv line here," continued the speaker. "This fag ind is no good, at all at all."

The thud of a falling rope, and various grunts and comments from the Irishman, showed that the barge was being secured. Still the three waited. The primary display of secrecy, the instinct to remain unseen, had passed, but there was nothing to be gained by entering into a long and difficult explanation with the ship's hands, while it would be a simple matter to recoup the owner of the barge for any charge which might be levied on him for injury to the vessel, provided the liability rested with him and not with others.

Swearing and grumbling, Pat stumbled along the quay, carrying the lamp. He passed within a few feet of the motionless group, and soon they heard him and his mate descending the companionway to their bunks.

"Now for a light," said the policeman, "and let's get out of this!"

Taking heed not to turn the lamp toward the ship, lest their movements should be overheard and a head pop up out of the hatch, he led the way quietly to the rear of the wharf. A rough road climbed the hill to the left, and as this direction offered the only probable means of regaining the car, they took it.

After a long climb they reached a better road, which ultimately brought them into a main thoroughfare. Then Curtis bethought him of looking at his watch, and was astonished to find that the hour was half-past two o'clock.

"By Jove!" he cried. "We must have consumed fully half an hour over that trip. I wonder whether your man has waited, Devar; or would he give us up as lost, and go home?"

"What! Arthur return alone, and tell my aunt that the last he saw of me I was adrift on the Hudson River in a barge with a policeman and a swash-buckler from Pekin? Not much!"

"I hope you are right, sir," said McCulloch. "Even when we reach New York I must trouble you two gentlemen to come to the station-house and report the whole affair, as I was due there an hour ago, and the entire precinct will have been scoured for news of me by this time."

Devar laughed loudly.

"I don't want to alarm you, McCulloch—not that you are of the neurotic habit judging by the way you took a chance of having a hole bored through you while searching that blessed barge—but if you believe you can frame a cut-and-dried program during the time you have retained John D. Curtis's services as guide, philosopher, and friend, you are hugging a delusion. I started out from a happy home last evening intending to pick up a friendless stranger and show him the orthodox sights of New York. Gee whizz! Look at me now! I missed John D. by a few minutes, but found myself gaping with the crowd at the scene of a murder in which he had figured heavily. Since then I have helped to break open hotel doors, discovered a villian tied and gagged by other villians, stood on my head in Morris Siegelman's joint, started a riot in East Broadway, helped a detective to commit a larceny, cheeked a British lord, and scoffed at a Hungarian prince, to say nothing of the present racket. So don't you go making plans for the night yet a while, McCulloch, because John D. will keep you busy without any call for you exercising your brain cells in that respect.

The roundsman did not try to grasp the inner significance of this rigmarole. He was unfeignedly glad to have escaped from an awkward predicament.

"Anyhow," he said briefly, "if it comes to the worst I can ring up my captain from the nearest station-house, and at least he will know where I am."

"Don't be too sure of that, either. Suppose you had 'phoned your captain before you went on board the barge, would he be any the wiser now? Just to prove the exceeding wisdom of my remarks, do you know where you are at the present moment? Because I don't."

The policeman stopped short, and gazed ahead with a new anxiety. The mist was thinner here, and pin-points of light from a row of lamps showed in a straight line for a considerable distance. For an instant there was an embarrassed pause, because all three failed to remember covering any similar stretch of level road after descending the hill and turning into the lane leading to the Hudson.

"Did you notice a few minutes since that a low wall bounded the road on both sides?" said Curtis, breaking a somewhat strained silence.

Yes, each had seen it.

"Well, I am inclined to believe," he went on, "that that wall formed part of an accommodation bridge, under which the car passed in the dark without our being aware of it. Indeed, I feel confident that if we turn back along this main road, we shall meet our lane on the right, and about three hundred yards from this very point."

They agreed to make the experiment, and Devar grinned broadly when the lane presented itself exactly as Curtis had predicted.

"What did I tell you?" he cackled to the roundsman. "John D. is a Chinese necromancer. I'm getting used to his tricks, and you will catch the habit in another hour or two. By four o'clock you won't be the least bit surprised if you find yourself flying across the New Jersey flats in an aeroplane, or having a cup of hot coffee on board the pilot steamer off Sandy Hook."

"I'll risk either of those unlikely things, sir, if we find your car where we left it."

They stepped out briskly. When all was said and done, none of the three wished to be stranded in some unknown byway of Westchester County at that ungodly hour, and their relief was great when the stark outline of the crane became visible in an otherwise impenetrable wall of darkness.

"By Jove! The car is here all right," crowed Devar joyously.

In the next few strides the automobile came in sight, the blaze of its headlights casting a cheerful glow over the wharf. Brodie was standing where the barge had been moored, and gazing blankly at the river; he turned when he heard their footsteps, and ran quickly to the car.

"It's O.K., Arthur," cried Devar, realizing that the chauffeur might be dreading an attack from the rear, "little Willie has returned, and won't go boating again in a derelict barge at two o'clock in the morning if he can help it."

"Oh, it's you, sir!" came the answer in a tone of vast relief. "My, but I'm glad to see you! I didn't know what to do. I thought you were safe enough, because I heard your voices as you drifted away, and I fancied you might make the shore again lower down, but it seemed to be a hopeless job to go in search of you, so, after things had calmed down a bit, I decided to stop right here."

After the first gasp of excitement, there had crept into the placid Brodie's voice a note of quiet jubilation which hinted at developments.

"Did anything happen after we sailed away?" asked Devar.

"Did you see anyone?" demanded the policeman.

"Things were quiet as the grave for quite a time after you gentlemen disappeared," said Brodie, speaking with the unctuous slowness of a man who has been vouchsafed the opportunity of his life and has grabbed it with both hands.

"Something did occur, then?" put in Devar impatiently.

"Nothing to speak of, sir—at first," came the irritating answer. "I watched you go on board the barge, and I noticed her edging out into the river, and it was easy enough to know that none of you had cast her off, because what you said showed that you were even more surprised than I was. So, sez I to myself, 'Arthur, me boy, barges don't untie themselves from wharves in that casual sort of way, and at just the right minute, too, for anyone who wanted to dispose of a cop,' begging your pardon, Mr. Policeman, but that was the line of argument I had with myself."

"Try the accelerator, Arthur," groaned Devar.

"If ever I meet with a bit of an accident, sir, I always pull up and plan the wheel-marks; I carry a tape for the purpose, and it saves a lot of hard swearing in court afterwards." Brodie spoke seriously, and Devar vowed that he would interrupt no more, since he merely succeeded in stimulating the man's torpid wits.

Even now, the chauffeur waited to allow his philosophy to sink into minds which might prove unreceptive. Finding that there was no likelihood of debate, he went on:

"It struck me, too, that a feller who didn't hesitate about shoving a good car into a river must be a rank tough, the kind of character as would jump at the chance of plugging me with a bullet, or two, for that matter, and hiking off with the car, without anybody being the wiser, so I nipped out from behind the wheel, and, taking care to keep away from the light, crept in behind that pile of rock there," and he nodded to the mass of dressed stone which filled one end of the wharf.

He waited, as though to make sure that they appreciated his generalship. Devar's teeth grated, and McCulloch stirred uneasily, but no one spoke.

To Be Continued.

Advertiser Patterns

Beauty Pattern Company.

No. 9384—A Practical Stylish Model.

Coat in Norfolk, Style, With or Without Added Yoke, for Misses and Small Women. — Brown broadcloth, with velvet collar and self-covered butetons, is here shown. The model is suitable for bonole, serge, cheviot, velvet, or mannish mixtures. The style is splendid for a coat for general wear, and will be found practical and well-fitting. The pattern is cut in five sizes —14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires four yards of 54-inch material for an 18-year size.

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

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name .....

Town .....

Province .....

Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

MANIFICENT HOTEL FOR REGINA, SASK.

Grand Trunk System Have Commenced Operations on "Hotel Qu'Appelle" to Contain 225 Bedrooms.

Building operations have commenced in the erection of another magnificent hotel on the Grand Trunk system, this the fourth link in the chain of hotels, will be erected in Regina, the capital city of the Province of Saskatchewan.

The site is an ideal one, in some respects similar to and rivalling the unique site of the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, on Major Hill Park, immediately opposite the Central Union Station, and but a short distance from the Dominion Houses of Parliament. In Regina, the site selected is Wascana Park, at the corner of Sixteenth avenue and Albert street, two sides facing these important thoroughfares and the other elevations overlooking the park and commanding a view of the Provincial Parliament Buildings. The architects, Messrs. Ross & McDonald, Montreal and Winnipeg, have arranged with the owners to set the building back from the street line sufficiently to give it a setting and relationship to the surrounding landscape that takes advantage of the admirable situation to the fullest extent. Architecturally, like its predecessors (the other hotels), it is of the Chateau type, and promises to be equal to, and may even excel in design and detail, also in arrangement and equipment, the structures completed and now under construction.

Immediately opposite the hotel, the new station will be erected, providing for tourists and travellers, as guests, most convenient and immediate communication with the hotel. The station building will also include the powerhouse, from which light, heat and power service will be transmitted to the hotel through a service tunnel under the streets, thus eliminating noise, vibration and other objectionable necessities from the hotel building.

The main entrance will be placed in the centre of the Albert street elevation. A few steps lead from the entrance to the concourse or rotunda and immediately opposite this entrance, commanding also the ladies' entrance, the elevator, stair, palm room and dining-room approaches has been placed in the office.

Adjoining the rotunda have been placed the telephone and telegraph booths, and the news and cigar stands.

The palmroom and main dining-room overlook the park, and doors from the palmroom open on to a terrace from which steps lead down to the park. These two rooms with the facilities available and the beautiful outlook will surely result in making this building a prominent social centre.

The service arrangements from the kitchen, etc., to the dining and palm rooms are ideal, and will result in quick service and the avoidance of vexatious delays to the guests.

The main dining-room, palmroom and rotunda extend through the height of two stories, the main floor and the mezzanine, the mezzanine provides a musician's gallery for the dining-room, a gallery overlooking the rotunda and a spectators' view of the dining-room. It also provides a private dining-room, a small banquet-room and manager's office, providing the facilities for private entertainment and gives the manager's office a key position in the administration of the building. Immediately upon entering, and before ascending the few steps to the main floor, approach may be made to the grillroom and bar by stairs leading left and right from this entrance landing. Above the main floor and the mezzanine, there will be seven floors for guests' bedrooms. All rooms facing Wascana Park and the streets will have outside private bathrooms, all rooms to the main court will have running water, and on every floor will be provided ample toilet-room accommodation.

There will be a total of 225 bedrooms, almost all of which can be used as double rooms on account of their large dimensions.

The grillroom, bar, barber shop, general toilet, main service and kitchen are in the basement, and the laundry, stores, locker-rooms, elevator machinery and refrigerator equipment in the sub-basement.

In construction the exterior will be of a selected gray brick with stone dressings and finish, the interior will be of steel frame and reinforced concrete. The typical floors of guests' rooms will be finished with hardwood doors and enamelled white trimmings. The interior decorations and furnishings will be in keeping with the style, character and the very high standard of service already established by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and this will secure for Regina through the patronage of this hotel, a distinction and interest that will be a considerable factor in its growth and development.

ROYAL VINOLIA

TOOTH PASTE

TOOTH POWDER

FLUID DENTIFRICE

TALCUM POWDER

25c. Each

At all Druggists

THE ROYAL VINOLIA TOILET PREPARATIONS present a new and still higher standard of quality, the highest attainable standard of purity and the best resources in the world in the production of the Finest Soaps, Perfumes and Toilet Preparations that the world has known.

ROYAL VINOLIA SOAP

A Pure White Soap

15 cents a cake

or 35 cents per box of 3 tablets.

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Any dealer who substitutes any other tea for "SALADA" because it saves him a little more profit, is injuring his business, as the consumer is on his guard against this. It pays to serve your customer with the best.

For All Occasions.

We can furnish swell turnouts. Palace Livery, 'Phone 838. Ross & Boss, proprietors.

C & B LINE Steamer STATE OF OHIO For CLEVELAND

Leave Port Stanley every Monday, 12 m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 12 p.m. Fare from London, $2.70; St. Thomas, $2.25. Lake rides, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 25c. Music, 8 to 10 p.m. Dancing. W. FULTON, C. T. A., LONDON. 46tf

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL

TO LIVERPOOL

	From Montreal.
Tunisian	June 27 July 22
Victorian	July 3 July 29
Corsican	July 11 Aug 5
Virginian	July 17 Aug 12

TO GLASGOW

Pretorian	June 28 July 26
Grampian	July 5 July 31
Scandinavian	July 12 Aug. 9
Hesperian	July 19 Aug. 14

TO LONDON AND HAVRE

Corinthian	June 29 Aug. 3
Sicilian	July 6 Aug. 10
Ionian	July 13 Aug. 17
Pomeranian	July 20 Aug. 24
Scotian	July 27 Aug. 31

For tickets and full particulars of rates, etc., apply to local agents or THE ALLAN LINE, 77 Yonge Street, Toronto. ywt

REDUCED FARES NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

For Particulars Consult Agents

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

The Niagara Falls Route

FOR

DOMINION DAY

Tuesday, July 1st 1913

Round trip excursion tickets will be issued at single fare between all Michigan Central stations in Canada, and from stations in Canada to Detroit, St. Clair, Michigan Buffalo, Black Rock, Suspension Bridge, and Niagara Falls, N. Y., and to points on connecting lines in Canada via the authorized junction points June 30, July 1, limit to return not later than July 2, 1913.

And at one and one-third regular first-class limited fare for the round trip to points in above territory, good going June 28, 29, 30, and July 1, limit to return up to July 3, 1913. 54-1

Bargains in Hair Goods

During alterations to our store we will offer exceptional values.

Every Switch, Toupee and article in stock greatly reduced in price. Come early for best bargains.

We sell by mail.

PROF. MICHEEL

221 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 2336.

"THE REAL HAIR STORE."

Poisonous Matches Are Passing Away

Dangerous chemicals are not used in tipping EDDY'S Ses-qui Safe Light matches. See that you get EDDY'S and no other "just as good."

Safety—in its complete sense—is absolutely guaranteed, but you must ask for EDDY'S new

Your Dealer Has Them

"Ses-qui" Matches

CANADIAN PACIFIC

LOW RATES FOR DOMINION DAY

BETWEEN ALL STATIONS IN CANADA; FORT WILLIAM and East, also to SAULT STE. MARIE, DETROIT, Mich., BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

SINGLE FARE	FARE AND ONE-THIRD
Good going June 30 and July 1. Return limit July 2.	Good going June 28, 29, 30 and July 1. Return limit July 3.

MINIMUM CHARGE, 25 CENTS.

Great Lakes Service

57 HOURS — Toronto to Winnipeg, leaving Tuesdays and Saturdays. Other luxurious steamers Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

STEAMSHIP EXPRESS — Leaves Toronto daily except Friday and Sunday 12:45 noon, and arrives shipside 3:55 p.m. Parlor cars. First-class coaches.

A SERVICE PERFECTED BY STUDIED EFFORT AND YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS Each Tuesday until Oct. 28
WINNIPEG AND RETURN, $35.00
EDMONTON AND RETURN, $43.00
Other points in proportion.
Return limit, two months.
HOMESEEKERS' TRAIN leaves Toronto 2 p.m. each Tuesday until Aug. 26, inclusive. Best train to take.

Muskoka Lakes Service.
Effective June 28.
Three Trains Northbound.
Four Trains Southbound.

Toronto and Bala. Best Train
Leave Toronto 11:50 a.m. Arrive Bala 3:40 p.m.
Leave Bala 8:00 p.m. Arrive Toronto 11:50 p.m.
Not Sunday Northbound. Not Saturday Southbound.

CONNECTION TO LAKES
Directly made at Bala for and from all ports of call.

PARLOR CAR. CAFE CAR.
Improved facilities at Bala Falls wharf for transfer of passengers and baggage.
POINT AU BARIL.
Ask for Folder and Train Service.

Full particulars from any C. P. R. agent. W. FULTON, City Ticket Agent.

ENGLISH HAND MADE LACE

made by the cottagers of BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

Our Laces were awarded the Gold Medal at the Festival of Empire and Imperial Exhibition, Crystal Palace, 1911.

DAINTY HANDKIE. No. 910. 70 cents each.

BUY some of this hand-made Pillow Lace, it lasts MANY times longer than any machine-made variety, and imparts quite an air of distinction to the possessor, at the same time supporting the village lace-makers, bringing them many little comforts otherwise unobtainable on an agricultural man's wage. Write for the absorbing & descriptive little treatise entitled "An Interesting Home Industry"; this contains over 100 striking examples of the lace-maker's art, and is sent Post Free to any part of the world

Lace 1½ in deep.

Lace for every purpose can be obtained, and within reach of the most modest purse. Every Sale, however small, is a support to the industry.

Collars, Fronts, Plastrons, Jabots, Yokes, Fichus, Berthes, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Camisoles, Chemise Sets, Tea-Cloths, Table Centres, D'Oyleys, Mats, Medallions, Quaker and Peter Pan Sets, etc., from 35, 80, $1.25 up to $500 each.

16th Century Design COLLAR, $1.00 3 in. deep.

No. 112 Price 15 cents. per yard

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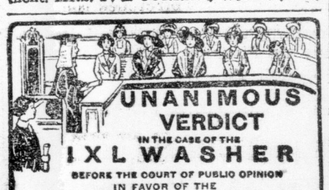
Mrs. Adlon Armstrong, Olney, Bucks, England.

A19. M3.17.31. J14.28

A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.



UNANIMOUS VERDICT IN THE CASE OF THE IXL WASHER BEFORE THE COURT OF PUBLIC OPINION IN FAVOR OF THE

I.X.L. VACUUM WASHER

PRICE, $3.50

Washes Anything and Everything from a Horse-Blanket and Overalls to the Finest Laces with No Injury

Coupon Below Saves You $2.00

Washes a Full Tub of Clothes in 3 Minutes Perfectly

Not Only Washes But Rinses and Blues

SENT UNDER A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

London Advertiser, COUPON

Cut out and mail coupon and your name and address with $1.50 to Dominion Utilities Manufacturing Co., Ltd., 482½ Main Street, Winnipeg, Man., and you will receive One I.X.L VACUUM WASHER. All charges prepaid anywhere in Canada on condition that your money is to be refunded if the Washer does not do all that is claimed.

Proven Quality

When choosing silverware it is both economy and satisfaction to purchase

1847 ROGERS BROS.

This brand, known as *"Silver Plate that Wears"* ranks first in quality and has been best for over 60 years. Made in the heaviest grade of plate.

Sold by Leading Dealers

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

Dr. Martel's Female Pills have been the standard for 20 years, and for 40 years prescribed and recommended by physicians. Accept no other. At all druggists

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*3:53 a.m., 10:50 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.
Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3:48 a.m. 8:43 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.
Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3.48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.
Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—8:53 a.m., 11:30 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.
Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m., 8:11 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE...

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:45 p.m., *8:00 p.m., *11:25 p.m.
Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:20 p.m., 8:50 p.m.
Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 8:00 a.m., *12:35 p.m., *5:30 p.m.
Depart for the West—8:15 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:10 p.m., *11:33 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Effective Sunday, June 22.
Trains depart—5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m., *4:20 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 8:25 p.m.
Trains arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:57 p.m., 5:52 p.m., 8 p.m., *10:10 p.m., 11:45 p.m.
Sunday service to Port Stanley:
Depart—9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:25 p.m.
Returning, leave beach—12:25 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
Arrive in London—1:40 p.m., 8 p.m., 11:45 p.m.
*To and from Walkerville.
All trains to and from Port Stanley except trains marked with star.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Dominion Day

SINGLE FARE

Going June 30th; July 1st. Return Limit July 2nd.

FARE AND ONE-THIRD

Going June 28-29-30; July 1st. Return Limit July 3rd.

Between all stations in Canada east of Port Arthur, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N. Y. Tickets now on sale at Grand Trunk ticket offices, R. E. Ruse, city passenger and ticket agent. Phone 80.

TRACTION CO.

Holiday Rates

Special Dominion Day rates on the Traction Company, good from Monday, June 30, to Wednesday, July 2.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EMPRESSES AND OTHER STEAMSHIPS

Empress of Ireland	June 26
Lake Manitoba	July 4
Empress of Britain	July 10
Empress of Ireland	July 24
Lake Manitoba	Aug. 2
Empress of Britain.....	Aug. 7

SPECIAL SLEEPING CAR DIRECT FROM TORONTO TO SHIP'S SIDE AT QUEBEC.

For rates and all information apply any rail or steamship agent, or W. FULTON, C. P. R. Agent, London, Ont. 22tf

EUROPE TWO SERVICES

REGULAR SERVICE by the *'Laurentic'* and *'Megantic,'* largest liners from Canadian ports carrying passengers in all classes.

MODERATE RATE SERVICE by the *Teutonic* and *Canada* carrying One Class Cabin (II) and Third Class only. The best cabin accommodation on the ship at low rates.

The 'Laurentic' and 'Megantic' are the only Canadian liners carrying Orchestras.

Sailings every Tuesday.

Ask the nearest Agent for Particulars.

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

Going Abroad?

Travel by the American Line New York, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton.

Atlantic Transport Line. New York-London direct.

New York, Dover, Antwerp. RED STAR LINE.

E. De La Hooke, W. Fulton, F. B. Clarke or R. E. Ruse, Agts. t

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

LONDON CHIEF IS PRESIDENT

Chief Williams Was Elected at Meeting of Canadian Constables.

WINNIPEG NEXT YEAR

Halifax, June 27. — Officers of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada elected today for the ensuing year, are: President, Chief Williams, London, Ont.; vice-president, Colonel Sherwood, of Ottawa; secretary-treasurer, Deputy Chief Stark, Toronto; executive committee, Chief Trudell, Quebec; Chief McPherson, Winnipeg; Superintendent Rogers, Ontario police, Toronto; Chief Johnson, Moose Jaw; Chief Carpenter, Edmonton.

The next place of meeting will be Winnipeg, in June of next year. After the closing of the convention the chiefs attended a banquet tonight.

MAKE NEW CONTRACT.

[Canadian Press.]

London, June 28.—According to the Times, it is understood that the Government will acquiesce in the repudiation by the Marconi Wirless Company of the agreement negotiated last year and will proceed to negotiate a fresh contract with that company.

NOTICE

To Union Men and Their Friends:

The following barber shops display union cards:

H. SMITH .....118 Hamilton road
R. DAWE .....209 Hamilton road
SAM PALMER .....427 Hamilton road
BURROWS & FURNACE ..... Tecumseh House
GEO. BILLEN .....Grigg House
RAFFELLE & PIERCY ..... 340 Richmond street
BRENNAN.....No. 2 Masonic Temple
CHAS. WHITE.....424 Richmond street
J. E. SECKER.....713 Richmond street
H. KARN .....653 Dundas street
JOHN FREZELL.....617 Dundas street
MATTIE FINCH.....91 King street
CHAS. McINDOE.....Harrison House
ANDY BRICKLIN.....402 Talbot street
ATKINSON & SLATER.416 Talbot street
MILTON RUNDLE....349 Clarence street
SIM THOMPSON.....373 Clarence street
JOHN E. CLARK....402 Clarence street
ED. SHERMAN..259½ Wellington street
JAS. CHIVAS .....City Hotel
WM. LUCAS .....60 Dundas street
CHAS. LEWIS .....298 Dundas street
GEO. KEATS.....611 Richmond street
A. EATON .....735 Richmond street
JOS. MOSS.....1000 Dundas street
FRED MERRILL...436 Richmond street
GEO. CAMBRIDGE..682 Adelaide street
JOHN HEARD.....69 Craig street
JAMES MILLER..585½ Richmond street

57u-t

YALE

Look for the Name Yale on Locks and Hardware

One lock is enough to stop any burglar —if it's a Yale Cylinder Lock.

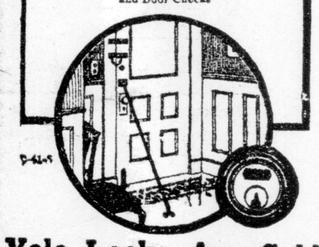
It offers in the most compact possible form the greatest security known. It is the sum total of safety devices reduced to simple convenience.

Any good hardware dealer can show you Yale Products. Yale Locks and Hardware sold in Canada are now made in Canada.

Ask us for "The Story of His First Latch-Key."

Canadian Yale & Towne Ltd.
Makers of YALE Products
General Office and Works: St. Catharines, Ont.

Yale Locks and Builders' Hardware
Yale Night Latches, Padlocks and Door Checks



Yale Locks Are Sold in London by The Purdom Hardware Co.

ALL YOU NEED IS A CASCARET TONIGHT

No Headache, Sour Stomach, Biliousness or Constipation By Morning.

Turn the rascals out — the headache, the biliousness, the indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach; remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love to take Cascarets, because they taste good—never gripe or sicken.

MRS. CALBECK WAS NOT SLAIN BY LITTLE SON

Open Verdict Brought In by Jury in Collingwood Shooting Case.

POLICE CONTINUE WORKING ON CASE

Unable To Make Any Arrest Under the Circumstances at Present.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Collingwood, June 28.—The jury, which this afternoon investigated the recent shooting of Mrs. Ida Calbeck returned an open verdict as follows: "That this jury, after hearing the evidence produced, agree that the young boy, James Calbeck, did not fire the shot from the rifle that killed his mother, Ida Calbeck. We are of the opinion, however, that the evidence of James Calbeck, sen., and James Calbeck, jun., is very unsatisfactory and conflicting, and our verdict is that the deceased came to her death from a bullet from a rifle in the hands of some person inside the house, but there is not sufficient evidence to show who fired the shot."

Verdict a Surprise.

The verdict came as a surprise to the police, who had openly stated during the day that they expected to make an arrest before night.

Up to the time the jury came in, after an hour's deliberation, the police were confident of taking immediate action.

Although the jury has found that Mrs. Calbeck was murdered, unless new evidence to strengthen that already secured is obtained by Chief McLaughlin, no arrest will be made. At the conclusion of the evidence today it was made plain by Crown Attorney Cotter that, unless the jury definitely placed the responsibility, the crown would not feel justified in going further at present. There was surprisingly little interest taken in the inquest. About a score of curious people gathered, but only those connected with the case were admitted.

The afternoon's evidence pointed both ways, though in the main it opposed the explanation of the story of the tragedy told by the Calbecks.

Was Not Him.

Mrs. Harry Mitchell, a neighbor, who went into the Calbeck home a short time after the shooting, is said to have occurred, stirred counsel for the Calbecks, John Birnie, K. C., to warm words by retelling conversations she had had with Calbeck and his father. When she went in Calbeck, jun., was "making a lot of holler." He went out side and she followed him out, telling him to brace up and not take it so badly. Calbeck told her then about the little boy having toothache and the mother giving the gun to him to play with. "He said," related Mrs. Mitchell, "'Oh, she must have seen it was loaded. But whoever shot her, it was not me that did it.'"

"You had not accused him?" asked Crown Attorney Cotter.

"No," said the witness.

Had Gun in Hands.

Telling of the conversation with the old man, Mrs. Mitchell said he had told her of hearing the shot and running into the kitchen. Mrs. Calbeck was lying on the floor. "'My God,' he said, 'What is going on here?' He said," repeated Mrs. Mitchell, "that when he went in he was sitting on the chair at the end of the table with his head in is hands."

"Did he say what he had—" began the crown attorney.

"He said he had the gun in his hands," was the answer.

A dispute arose as to whom the old man meant by "he." Mrs. Mitchell stated that she couldn't say, but she supposed he meant Calbeck, jun., and not the little boy.

Mr. Birnie started cross-examination by asking the witness about a conversation with Inspector Reburn, of Toronto, and pointedly questioning why she had not given her information at the last inquiry.

The foreman of the jury interfered, declaring that Mrs. Mitchell was giving straight evidence. Mr. Birnie retorted that he was trying to get the facts.

"I don't see how you will get the facts by bulldozing witneses," replied the foreman, and Mr. Birnie answered in kind.

Doctor's Evidence.

Dr. J. R. Arthur, who conducted the post-mortem, was called to give evidence wtih regard to the course of the bullet through Mrs. Calbeck's body. The bullet entered the left breast and came out on the right side, slightly lower. Dr. Arthur was anything but positive concerning the manner in which the woman might have been shot. It was quite possible for her to have been killed by a bullet from the rifle lying on the table, providing that she was leaning a certain way. The course of the bullet would also make it possible that she had been shot by a man standing up with the rifle in his hands. The doctor used himself and Coroner McFaul to demonstrate how Mrs. Calbeck might have been killed.

Dr. Arthur could not account for the fact that the body was found some feet away from the table, since the woman would be unable to do more than pitch forward after being shot. "I don't think she could get over there," he said.

A Mysterious Wound.

An interesting part of the evidence was that relating to a supposed bullet wound on the left side of the woman's back. Rumor has had it that a bullet was found there, a rumor that did not agree with Dr. Arthur's postmortem. Mrs. Mitchell saw a round mark on the left side of the back that she thought was made by the bullet coming through, while Mrs. Lillian Robertson, another neighbor, who went to the home after the shooting, was similarly impressed.

Mrs. Robertson swore that when she went in the boy was in bed. He had asked for his mother and was told she was sick.

David Swain, who lives near a son-in-law of Calbeck's named Saunders, told of the version of the shooting given by Saunders. He swore that Mrs. Calbeck, according to the old man's explanation to his son-in-law, had a toothache, and was playing with a cartridge that went off. The old man had also said that the boy, 4 years old, had been in the habit of taking the gun and going to the bush to shoot blackbirds. Swain had no personal knowledge of any quarrel in the Calbeck family.

James Richmond was the last witness. His house lies back of the Calbeck home. On the night of the tragedy just before 11 o'clock he saw Calbeck, jun., through the window. The man appeared to be eating. Later he saw Calbeck and told him of seeing him through the window eating.

Calbeck denied this, saying that he was treating the boy's tooth at the time stated.

PRODUCE AND CATTLE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market steady: Beeves, $7 20 to $9; Texas steers, $6 70 to $8 10; stockers and feeders, $5 75 to $8 10; cows and heifers, $3 90 to $8 50; calves, $6 50 to $9 25. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; market steady: Light, $8 55 to $8 80; mixed, $8 50 to $8 80; heavy, $8 20 to $8 75; rough, $8 30 to $8 45; pigs, $6 75 to $8 50; bulk of sales, $8 65 to $8 75. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; market weak: Native, $4 85 to $5 90; yearlings, $5 60 to $6 70; lambs, native, $5 60 to $7 40.

DAIRY.

TORONTO, June 27.—Butter—Receipts of butter are fairly large and prices about steady. Choice, 22c to 23c; inferior, 17c to 19c; creamery, 26c to 27c for rolls, and 25c to 26c for solids. Eggs—Market is firm at unchanged prices. Case lots sell at 22c to 22½c here, and at 19c to 20c outside. Cheese—New cheese is quoted at 13c to 13½c for large, and 14c for twins.

LISTOWEL, June 27.—At the Dairymen's Exchange today, 2,913 boxes of cheese were offered, namely, 1,830 colored, and 1,083 white. Fourteen factories were represented. Bidding on the board went up to 12 5-16c, but none sold. Some sold on the street at 12 5-16c, and the rest remained unsold.

OTTAWA, June 27.—Seventy-six white and 572 colored boxes cheese boarded and sold here today at 12 13-16c.

CORNWALL, June 27.—The offerings on the Cornwall Cheese Board today were 580 white and 1,643 colored. One lot of 75 white and 88 colored sold at 12c. The balance of white sold at 12 5-16c, and the colored at 12¾c.

TORONTO, June 27.—Honey—Extracted, in tins, quoted at 12¾c to 13c per lb. for No. 1 wholesale; combs, $2 50 to $3 per doz. for No. 1 and $2 40 for No. 2.

POTATOES.

TORONTO, June 27.—Potatoes—The market is dull, with prices nominal for old stock.

BEANS.

TORONTO, June 27.—Beans—Hand-picked quoted at $2 25 to $2 35 per bu; primes, $1 75 to $2, in a jobbing way.

SUGAR.

TORONTO, June 27.—Sugars are quoted, wholesale, in Toronto, in bags, as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's, $4 40; do Redpath's, 20-lb bags, $4 50; do St. Lawrence, $4 40; do St. Lawrence, 20-lb bags, $4 50; extra Stan. Gran. Acadia, bags, $4 30; Imperial, granulated, $4 25; Beaver, $4 25; No. 1 yellow, $4; unbranded yellow, $3 80. The world's visible supply of raw sugar amounts to 3,290,000 tons for this year, against 2,220,000 tons for last year. Cuba is firm in spite of the large stocks on the island. It is pointed out that although the crop will be 2,375,000 tons, or about 400,000 tons more than last year, Europe will take 250,000 tons increase over its 1912 purchases. The Hawaii crop will probably show a 50,000 ton shortage from last year, and the Philippines 80,000 tons. The Louisiana crop, it will be recalled, was 150,000 tons short of the normal, so that Cubas are filling the gap.

WOOL.

TORONTO, June 27.—Wool—The deliveries of wool are exceedingly heavy, the growers and dealers evidently being anxious to take advantage of the present top prices. The mills are showing little interest, and are buying only on a hand to mouth basis. Washed combing fleece (coarse), 24c to 25c; washed clothing fleece (fine), 27c to 28c; washed rejections (burry, chaffy, etc.), 20c to 21c; unwashed fleece, combing (coarse), 16½c to 17c; unwashed fleece, clothing (fine), 18c to 19½c.

HIDES.

TORONTO, June 27.—Beef hides are being marketed freely. Tanners are playing a waiting game, and buying lightly, waiting for the leather market to pick up. City butcher hides, green, flat, 12½c per lb. Inspected hides, No. 1, 13c; No. 2, 12c. Country hides, flat, cured, 13c. Part cured, 12½c to 12¾c. Green, 11½c to 12c. Calfskins are in fair supply, and are being absorbed at full current prices. City skins, green, flat, 16c; country, part cured, 17c; cured, 17c to 19c, according to condition and take-off; deacons or bob calf, $1 to $1 50. Horsehides are being absorbed as fast as received at full quotations. City take-off, $3 50 to $4; country take-off, No. 1, $3 50 to $4; No. 2, $2 50 to $3 50. Sheepskins are in good demand at current prices. City take-off, according to size, $1 50 to $1 85; country, 50c to $1 75; Spring lambskins, 25c to 40c; pelts or shearlings, 20c to 40c. Tallow of the better grades is in good demand. No. 2 or off colored goods go begging. City rendered, solid, in barrels, 6¼c to 7c; country stock, solid, in barrels, No. 1, 6c to 6½c; No. 2, 5¼c to 6c; cake, No. 1, 7c to 7½c; No. 2, 6c to 6¾c. Horsehair —Farmer or peddler stock is coming to market freely, the demand absorbing the supply. Farmer peddler stock, 36c to 40c.

PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL, June 28.—Close—Wheat —Spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 9½d; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 6½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 3½d; futures dull; July, 7s 5⅝d; October, 7s 3½d; December, 7s 4¼d. Corn —Spot firm; U. S. mixed, new, 5s 5½d; do. old, 6s; do. (via Galveston), 5s 8d; futures easy; July (La Plata), 4s 9½d; September (La Plata), 4s 10⅞d. Flour —Winter patents, 29s 9d. Hops (in London), Pacific coast, £4 10s to £5 10s. Beef—Extra India mess, nominal, 120s. Pork—Prime mess, western, nominal, 105s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 79s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 69s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 69s; long, clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 75s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 75s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 68s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 58s. Lard —Prime western, in tierces, 56s; American, refined, 56s 6d. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, new, 61s; do. colored, new, 61s. Tallow—Prime city, 31s 9d. Turpentine—Spirits, 28s 6d. Rosin—Common, 11s 4½d. Petroleum—Refined, 9⅝d. Linseed Oil—26s 3d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot, 32s.

TORONTO, June 27. — The trade in Ontario stuff is very quiet. Small offerings of wheat. The Liverpool market was ½ to ¾d higher, and corn advanced ½ to ⅞d. Winnipeg wheat futures fractionally higher, and Chicago also higher. The exports for the week were fairly large. Flour—Ontario wheat flours are unchanged; 90 per cent patents quoted at $4 10 to $4 15. Montreal or Toronto freights. Manitobas are firm. First patents in jute bags, $5 50; second patents, in jute bags, $5 strong bakers', in jute bags, $4 80. Manitoba wheat—The market was dull with prices firmer. No. 1 Northern quoted at $1 08, on track, Bay ports; No. 2 at $1 00¼; No. 3, 97c, Bay ports. Ontario wheat — No. 2 white and red wheat quoted at 98c to 99c, outside, and inferior at 80c to 85c. Oats—The market is unchanged. No. 2 Ontario oats are quoted at 35c to 35½c, outside, and at 37½c to 38c, on track, Toronto. Western Canada oats quoted at 39½c for No. 2, and at 37c to 37½c for No. 3, Bay ports. Peas—The market is purely nominal. Barley—Trade is nil, with prices nominal. Corn —The market is quiet and firm. No. 2 American corn quoted at 68c, Toronto, and at 63½c, c.i.f., Midland. Rye—Prices nominal. Buckwheat — The market is purely nominal. Bran—Manitoba bran is firm at $19 a ton, in bags, Toronto freight. Shorts, $20, Toronto.

HAY.

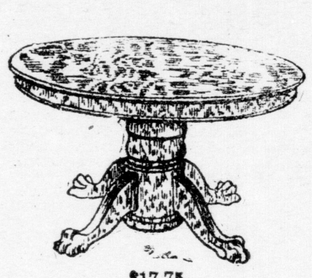
TORONTO, June 27.—Baled hay—Trade quiet, with prices firmer. No. 1 is quoted at $12 to $12 50, on track, Toronto, and No. 2 at $10 50 to $11. Baled straw—The market is quiet, with prices for good stock at $8 to $8 25, on track, Toronto.

VISITORS TO LONDON

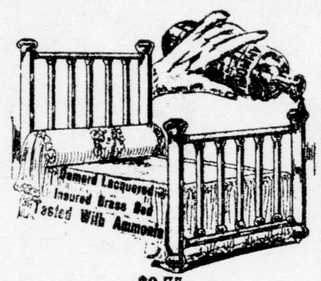
CAN SAVE THEIR ENTIRE TRIP EXPENSES BY ONE PURCHASE OF FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS During

TRAFFORD'S ALTERATION SALE

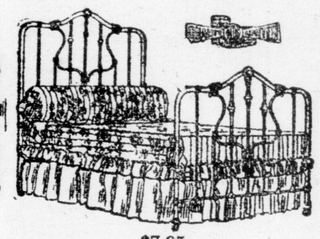
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF DINING-ROOM, BEDROOM AND PARLOR FURNITURE MUST BE SACRIFICED BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS CAN BE COMMENCED.



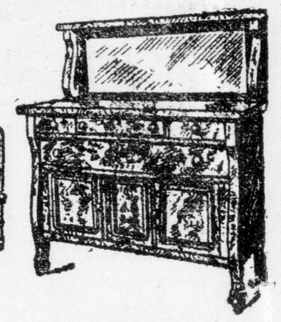
$17.75, QUARTER-CUT OAK.



$9.75. GUARANTEED.



$7.25. WORTH $12.00.

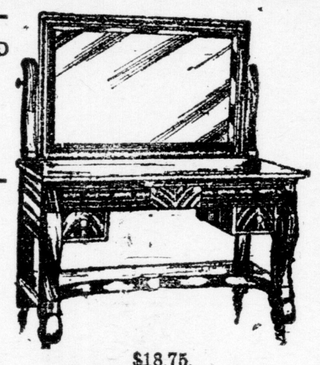


30 DESIGNS AT COST.

FREIGHT PAID TO WESTERN ONTARIO POINTS AT SALE PRICE.

40 Odd Dressers $7.50 to $29.00

Worth Up to $40.



$18.75, AMERICAN WALNUT.

Rugs, Linoleum and Oilcloth 1-3 Off

New Shipment of Baby Carriages, Go-Carts and Folding Sulkies

ALL ON SALE

THE HOOSIER SAVES STEPS KITCHEN CABINET

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

THE HOOSIER SAVES STEPS KITCHEN CABINET

The Wm. Trafford Furniture Company

129 DUNDAS STREET—11 MARKET SQUARE.

Don't Swat the Fly!

He's a deadly gentleman—a dirty tramp at best, and not at all the proper playmate for your children. His manoeuvres in a dining-room may be entertaining, but the pest has got no manners. Invite him in today, by the open door or window, and he'll have all his friends and relations (even unto the thirtieth and fortieth generation), buzzing around your shack tomorrow, the same as if he owned it. And the whole breed will drop muck from their scow-like feet into your broth when they're not dancing a jig on your butter. Keep the disease promoter out. The

Ferguson Fly Screen

will do that for you. Once it's on the nerviest fly can't get his eyelash in. It keeps him outside—where he belongs.

The Ferguson Screen is built on a new principle. The frame is done away with. The main body of the Screen is one clear strip of wire cloth, which cannot shut out the light or obscure the vision. There is nothing about this Screen to get out of order. Whether in use or not it is always on its place outside the sash. The sash can be raised any height desired, from one-quarter of an inch to 18 inches, the screen fitting snugly. It does not matter what position the window may be in. When you want to close the window you don't have to take Screen out. It occupies its place permanently.

If you want a perfect screen, perfectly made, of high-grade materials —a real Fly Defier—you will buy the Ferguson Screen.

PRICE—50 CENTS AND UP.

Drop a card and our Representativee will call.

J. S. FERGUSON,

Ground Floor (Next Elevator) Old Masonic Temple

b

London Delegates Getting Pointers

Four in Attendance at the Muskoka Y. W. C. T. U. Convention.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Elgin House, Muskoka, June 28.—Mrs. A. T. Edwards, president of the London Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Kidner, Miss McBride and Miss Ella Davis are attending the W. C. T. U. convention here.

The London ladies are finding the conference thoroughly enjoyable and are availing themselves especially of the helpful suggestions of Miss Geary, of New York, upon questions of finance and general management. It is certainly quite evident that London Y. W. C. A. stands a very favorable comparison with other city associations in the scope and aim of its work.

I was cured of Bronchitis and Asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE.
Lot 5, P. E. I.

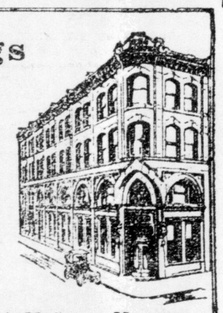
I was cured of a severe attack of Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Mahone Bay. JOHN MADER.

I was cured of a severely-sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
JOSHUA A. WYNACHT.
Bridgewater.

PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 12, Windsor, Ont.

What a Savings Account is



A savings account is the best and truest friend on earth. It asks no whys and wherefores, but returns your dollars with interest when required most. It tides over trouble and makes advancement possible when no other friend can.

The growth of a savings account depends largely on the interest paid. Our depositors receive 3½ per cent. compound interest.

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

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

13

Trying to Find Out Cause of Derailment

Expert Does Not Blame Unspiked Tie for C. P. R. Smash.

Ottawa, June 27. — "A rail-length east of where the cars left the tracks the section gang had just put in a tie to which the rails were not spiked. This tie remained in its place after the wreck, however, and in my opinion had nothing to do with the cause of it." The testimony was given at the opening session of the inquest on John Peace, one of the victims of Wednesday's wreck on the Canadian Pacific near here, in which eight met death, by Edward Lyons, foreman of the section gang which was repairing the track at the point where the wreck occurred.

Other witnesses deposed that there were no broken car wheels discovered in the wrecked train, though a fractured brakebeam had been found.

Lyons held to the opinion that the wreck was caused by some piece of ironwork dropping from a car to the rails, while most of the other witnesses seemed to think the accident an unexplainable occurrence.

Several of the passengers on the train were examined, but nothing important was elicited from their testimony, they merely giving a plain statement of the accident.

W. L. Scott, counsel for the Canadian Pacific, from one of the brakemen, obtained testimony to the effect that when the train had left Ottawa some passengers in a colonist car were on the platform, in spite of his warnings, and that the only two dead who had been occupants of this car later were found outside of it.

After hearing medical evidence and the testimony of several eye-witnesses, Coroner Dr. Craig adjourned the inquiry until next Wednesday.

THE BIBLE SAYS:—

WORKING OUT WELL

[Canadian Press.]

London, June 28.—The Daily Mail states that the Government is perfectly satisfied with the efficiency of the bill recently passed for dealing with the suffragist hunger strikers by means of a temporary discharge. The number of offences by militant suffragettes and the number of hunger strikers have both diminished. Some of those released under the act have escaped, but in each case it is established that the fugitive left the country.

P. E. I. LEGISLATION.

[Ottawa Free Press.]

Out of between seventy and eighty acts passed at the last session one-half of them dealt with fox companies. This fact alone shows to what an extent the industry had grown.

DYING FROM GALL-STONES

Doctors Said Only an Operation Could Save His Life—"Fruit-a-tives" Enabled Him to Pass Nearly 200 Gall Stones.

J. B. HARDING, ESQ.

46 Grove Ave., Toronto, Ont., Jan. 10th, 1913.

"I suffered untold agony from GALL-STONES, for the past three years, and tried many doctors without getting relief. I also paid $5.00 for one bottle of medicine which was useless. At times the pain from these gall-stones was so great that I lost consciousness, and my condition was desperate. I was quite satisfied that I was dying, and the doctors said I must be operated upon.

"During one of these very severe, acute attacks, I was given some "FRUIT-A-TIVES," and after taking a short treatment of this remedy, I passed gall-stones over an inch in length, and as many as one hundred and fifty or two hundred in number. "FRUIT-A-TIVES" was the only thing that would relieve my pain. They are the greatest medicine in the world, and if there is anyone in Canada, or anywhere else, that suffers from gall-stones, I say, **"Let them take 'Fruit-a-tives' and be cured."**

"If this testimonial will further the good work of "Fruit-a-tives," publish it with my full authority." J. B. HARDING.

Are you wondering how "Fruit-a-tives"—a medicine made from fruit juices, can cure Gall-stone? We will tell you. The Gall bladder is the reservoir for holding the Gall, or bile, secreted by the liver. If there is insufficient bile, then the bile in the Gall-bladder is thick and easily forms stones. When the liver is weak, it secretes very little bile and then the Gall bladder is partially filled with a thick jelly-like mass of bile and thus forms into lumps or stones. "Fruit-a-tives" stimulates the liver to secrete more bile, and this increased bile softens the Gall-stones and by overfilling the Gall bladder forces the passage of the stones through the Gall duct—and thus cures the disease.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit juices. By a wonderful process, the medicinal properties of certain fruits are greatly intensified—then valuable tonics and antiseptics are added, and the whole made into the pleasant tasting tablets known in every section of Canada as "Fruit-a-tives."

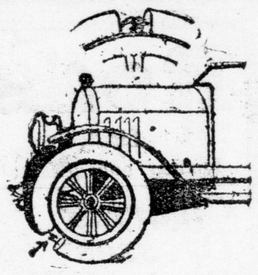
50c a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

TO KEEP BUCKET FROM SPLASHING.

A partly filled bucket has a habit of splashing when more liquid is poured into it, and many a good, clean floor has been soiled in this way. An easy way to prevent it is to attach two or more strips of metal to the top of the bucket in a sloping position similar to a window-shutter. Clips may be used to attach the strips and it will be found that any liquid can be poured into the bucket by pouring it on the strips and there will be no splashing.

SOLID RUBBER EMERGENCY AUTO TIRE.

The man who owns a motor car and is caught some miles from home with a bad tire would welcome anything that would help him to a garage. A clever motorist has discounted such



discomforts by carrying with him on all his trips a piece of heavy, solid rubber about the size of a tire. This piece of rubber he fastens around the wheel in place of the tire and proceeds on his way to the nearest repair station with comparative comfort.

EAR PROTECTORS FOR NAVY GUNNERS.

One of the most disagreeable things about target practice with big guns is the effect of the heavy discharges on the ears of the gunners. To avoid the trouble, which often causes permanent deafness, gunners in the American navy use a protector made of celluloid which has two rubber discs. These are slipped in the ear and, while they absolutely prevent injury from concussion, at the same time the people wearing them can hear an ordinary conversation without difficulty.

BEGINNING EARLY.

[Washington Star.]

"Yes, sir," said the proud young father, "that baby of ours is going to be a successful politician. He'll be a great vote-getter before he's of age."

"Why, he can't talk yet!"

"No. But he has started in trying to kick and shake hands at the same time."

WAS WEAK AND RUN DOWN.

NOT ABLE TO DO HER WORK.

Many women get run down, and are unable to look after their household duties, owing to their nervous system becoming unstrung. Day in and day out they have to go through the same routine of work, sweeping, dusting, cooking, etc. No wonder their work gets on the nerves and they become run down.

When a woman gets into this state there is only one thing for her to do, and that is, to get something that will build up her system.

For this purpose there is not an equal to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Their restorative action is felt on every organ and tissue of the body, and in a short time the weakness will give place to strength and vitality, and make life worth living.

Mrs. Henry McIntosh, Oliver, N.S., writes:—"I would recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills to anyone who is weak and run down. I was not able to do my work, nor rest at night for four years. After taking seven boxes, I am entirely cured, and can recommend them to anyone suffering from heart or nerve trouble."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box; 3 boxes for $1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Judge's Lost Pet

Cat Which Did Not Respect the Law.

Judge Selfe has lost his tortoise-shell cat. He mentioned the fact in a case which came before him at the Marylebone County Court, and received the sympathy of a witness.

His honor was dealing with a cat case, and found for Mr. Lynch, of Maida Vale, who was sued by a musician named Voorganger. The plaintiff complained that his Persian—"a large gray fur cat with a long line of ancestors and a royal father," said one witness—had been killed by Lynch's dog.

"Have you seen a magnificent tortoiseshell cat wandering about your neighborhood lately?" asked the judge of a lady witness, who replied that she had seen one which seemed to have lost its bearings.

His Honor: If you do see one, would you mind sending it on to my place?—Oh, yes. Would you like one, your honor?

"Well, I don't mean that," said the judge; "but if you see this animal I shall be glad if you will return it to my establishment, from which it has wandered."

"I am very sorry for you," exclaimed the witness.

IMPROVED SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE.

Grand Trunk Railway System, Effective June 22 From Toronto.

12:05 a.m.—New Buffalo Express, daily, will carry through Pullman sleepers and coaches, arriving Buffalo 3:55 a.m. Passengers may occupy car until 7:30 a.m.

2:20 a.m.—New Fast Express daily will carry Pullman sleepers and coaches to Muskoka Wharf and North Bay, making direct connection for Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Algonquin Park, Maganetawan River, French River and Timagami Lake. (Sleepers will be open at 9 p.m.)

8:40 a.m.—Daily for Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, Sarnia, and intermediate stations, instead of 8:55 a.m.

10:15 a.m. — Penetang - Huntsville, North Bay express, daily except Sunday, will not run via Muskoka Wharf, but through to North Bay, making direct connection at Penetang for Honey Harbor, Go Home Bay, Rose Point, Parry Sound and points on Georgian Bay and 30,000 Islands, also for Midland at Huntsville for points on Lake of Bays, and at Burk's Falls for Maganetawan River resorts.

12:01 noon — Muskoka - Huntsville express, daily except Sunday, will make direct connection at Muskoka Wharf for Muskoka Lakes points and at Huntsville, for points on Lake of Bays. Parlor-library-buffet car, dining-car and coaches, Toronto to Huntsville.

12:45 a.m.—Daily except Sunday, for Brampton, Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, Sarnia and intermediate stations, instead 1 p.m.

1:40 p.m.—New train for Jackson's Point, Saturdays only. Returning will leave Jackson's Point 7:30 a.m. Mondays only, arrive Toronto 9:40 a.m.

3:30 p.m.—Daily except Sunday for Brampton, Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, Sarnia and intermediate stations, instead 3:40 p.m.

5:10 p.m.—New train for Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope and intermediate stations, daily except Sunday. Returning leaves Port Hope 6:20 a.m., arrive Toronto 8:45 a.m.

6 p.m. — New train for Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg, Brighton, Trenton, Belleville, Napanee, Kingston, daily except Sunday. Returning will leave Kingston 6 a.m., arrive Toronto 11:05 a.m. Parlor-library-cafe car and coaches.

11:35 p.m.—Daily for Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, Sarnia, Port Huron, Detroit and Chicago, instead of 11 p.m.

Commencing Monday, June 23, Pullman sleeping car will be operated to Kingston Wharf, leaving Toronto 10:45 p.m. daily. First car from Kingston will leave Wednesday morning (Tuesday night's car), June 25, arrive Toronto 6 a.m. daily.

Commencing Monday, June 23 a through Pullman sleeping car will leave Huntsville 2:26 a.m., Mondays only, arrive Toronto 7:30 a.m. Passengers may occupy car at 10 p.m. Sunday evenings. July 5

ALL RECORDS A PLEASURE TO PLAY THEM.
HEINTZNAN & CO., 242 Dundas Street

NEW
VICTOR
JULY RECORDS OUT TO-DAY
10-INCH DOUBLE-SIDED VICTOR RECORDS ARE
90c. FOR THE TWO SELECTIONS.

Another Canadian Medley and over a dozen late popular songs.

120170 {Canadian Medley March No. 2 - - - - Sousa's Band / Cameronians March - - - - - Home Guards Band
17344 {You're a Great Big Blue Eyed Baby - Heidelberg Quintette / And the Green Grass Grew all Around - American Quartet
17349 {Sail on Silv'ry Moon (Duet) - - - - Campbell & Burr / Georgia Land - - - - - - - Peerless Quartet
17353 {I love Her, Oh! Oh! Oh! - - - - - William Halley / I'd do as Much for You - - - - Jones & Murray

A CHARMING SELECTION OF RED SEALS.

64324 The Brook (Tennyson) - - - - - - - Alma Gluck
87159 Your Eyes Have Told Me - - - - - Enrico Caruso

Any "His Master's Voice" dealer in any city in Canada will gladly play these records for you.

Ask for a free copy of our 300 page Musical Encyclopedia, listing over 5,000 Victor Records.

BERLINER GRAM-O-PHONE CO., Limited
MONTREAL

210

W. McPHILLIPS' PIANO STORE is the Home of the Victor Victrola in London
Call and Hear the Latest Records by the World's Greatest Artists.
WM. McPhillips, 189 Dundas St., London

Visit Mason & Risch, the Exclusive Victor Store
Every Record. Every Machine.
Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas St., London.
PIANOS. VICTROLAS.

THE NEW PUBLIC HEALTH

The Advertiser Bureau of Public Health Information.
QUESTIONS. ANSWERS. COMMENTS.
Conducted by Institute of Public Health, London, Ont.

Questions should be addressed "The New Public Health," care The Advertiser, London, Ont." Private questions accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, will receive private answers. Medical treatment for individual cases cannot be prescribed.

During the tne intense heat of summer, please tell me what precautions should be used by adults as well as children? SUFFERER.

Answer.—heat and humidity are the two great factors of discomfort, and even damage and death in summer. The body itself generates heat and must get rid of it. The body itself generates moisture and must get rid of it. When the surroundings are already so saturated with heat and humidity that the body cannot rid itself of its own heat and humidity, all kinds of things happen.

Heat or humidity alone, however, can do comparatively little harm. Thus dry heat, aiding instead of hindering loss of water from the body, helps to cool the body, since it favors evaporation from the surface. On the other hand, cool humidity relieves the body by absorbing the body heat. That is why the extreme humidity to which the body is exposed in taking a bath is so "refreshing."

The two great principles of comfort in summer, and also of health, are these—keep down the heat and humidity: if you cannot keep both down, at least keep down one, and keep it as low as you can.

Out of doors, in the shade, with a gentle breeze blowing, is an ideal we all fully appreciate, without, it is true, realizing that the combination means free evaporation from the body, and constant removal of the heat and humidity we ourselves generate. Alas as we cannot all spend the whole summer thus; so the next best is to approximate these conditions as closely as possible.

Light clothing, shade, and a fan will do a great deal as a substitute for this ideal, even for the indoor worker. No clothes at all, shade and a fan would save many an infant's life.

Of course there are other things hot weather offers against comfort, health and life. The heat matures flies, and germs flourish: the summer is the time for these; not disease germs of course, but for the miscellaneous germs that will grow luxuriantly in milk and meat, in and on fruit, etc. spoiling these as foods, even occassionally producing actual poisoning. So the summer is the time for intestinal troubles from germ-spoiled food, fly-carried typhoid, and fly-carried dysentery.

Many people think that they should not eat or drink much in summer—or at least, that they should eat only "light" foods, fruits, etc. Of course, fruits contain sugar, and sugar is the very thing that burns up fastest, and is most available for a rapid expenditure of energy.

As a matter of fact, one needs quite as much nourishment in summer provided you are expending as much energy as in winter. Much of the "exhaustion" people suffer from in summer is due simply to a mild form of starvation from not eating enough to replace the waste of the body; that is, from eating "light" stuff, and "filling up" with drinks. Plenty of good fuel is wanted by the body in summer just as much as in winter. Do you suppose that you would need less coal to furnish the same amount of steam in warm weather than in cold?

It is true that you do not need or make in your body as much heat in summer to keep you warm as you need and make in winter, but if you reduce your food to reduce the heat, you also restrict the amount of energy you can expend. People who are not as energetic in summer as in winter can cut down the amount they eat—but those who expend much energy, whether in farming, boating, keeping accounts or golf, you must supply the fuel needed or the body will take it from itself—in other words, will grow thin. If the body simply burns up superfluous fat is no harm done.; but if it is forced to use the "meat"—proteids, the muscles, for instance, to stoke the furnace with, it will become weak.

With fans and good feeding against heat and humidity, and fly-screns on, the outdoor toilet against intestinal troubles, the summer should be as enjoyable and healthy as the winter; much more so, in fact. H. W. HILL.

Is London in a healthy condition? What are the prevailing infectious diseases at the present time? STRANGER.

Ans.—London is in as healthy a condition as most cities. The great disgrace of typhoid fever from public water supplies is entirely absent. Smallpox is rare. The other infectious diseases, concerning which little or nothing is done in the way of prevention, from tuberculosis to German measles, flourish, of course, but they flourish neither more nor less on the average here than elsewhere in Canada.

The prevailing diseases at the present time in London it would be very hard to give, because the reports are so inadequate. Measles is very prevalent and has been for months, but whether it is less or more prevalent than usual it would be hard to say. Whooping cough has been very prevalent, according to the statements of physicians and mothers. The difficulty is that in the absence of any reliable reports, permitting comparison of this with other years, an apparent prevalence of these diseases may be no more than the result of public attention being drawn to something which has existed without being noticed in previous years.

Cancer and appendicitis are no more truly prevalent than they were fifty years ago—but both are recognized now in hundreds of cases where formerly they would have been overlooked or called something else. Often it is only the names that are more prevalent, not the diseases.

I have seen the statement recently that flies carry smallpox. You have several times stated that flies carry only intestinal diseases, such as typhoid fever or summer complaints. How about it?

AN AMUSED ONLOOKER.

Ans.—Flies theoretically may carry smallpox—at least, the biting flies, notably the stable fly. So may bedbugs, and for the same reason, since biting a smallpox patient may infect the fly's biting apparatus, and if he uses it again promptly on another person, it is quite theoretically possible for him to infect the second person thus. It has been supposed that the stable fly may carry infantile paralysis in this way. But the "New Public Health" does not bother itself much about the theoretical possibilities which worried our forefathers into such a maze of uncertainty. We consider the simple fact that smallpox flourishes in cold weather, when the flies are absent, and disappears in summer when the flies come out, as quite sufficient reason to stop worrying about that particular method of spreading smallpox!

Your summer cottage may be burned down any time, it is true. It is only good sense to take proper precautions against the more common accidents which result in such disasters, such as kindling bonfires too near the house, upsetting oil lamps, throwing lighted matches into waste paper, etc. Of course, it certainly is possible that an aeroplane might catch fire over your summer cottage, and might drop down on the roof and burn it up. Still I think it would hardly pay you to sit up nights all summer scaring off aeroplanes to keep your cottage from a conflagration!

In brief, Public Health is nothing if not reasonable. Flies are a big factor in summer, typhoid and summer dysentries in the country and in those parts of cities where outdoor toilets exist. They are a negligible fatcor in smallpox. If all the fly-carried typhoid were abolished we should be rid of about one-third (33 per cent.) of the total typhoid. If all the fly-carried smallpox were abolished we should not be able to detect the reduction in our totals at all. Here or there, there might be a case or two less, but smallpox varies very much from year to year, under general conditions, and the natural variations would be far greater than the total effect of abolishing flies. H. W. H.

Na-Dru-Co Laxatives
are different in that they do not gripe, purge nor cause nausea, nor does continued use lessen their effectiveness. You can always depend on them.
25c. a box at your Druggist's. 178
National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.

A Cure For Drunkenness Within the Reach of All

That alcoholism is a disease is now recognized by science. No man in his senses brings disgrace and ruin on himself and family through choice.

Alcura stops the craving for drink, builds up the system, steadies the nerves. It is guaranteed to cure, or benefit, or money refunded after a fair trial. Alcura No. 1 can be given secretly by any wife or mother wanting to restore a dear one to health and usefulness. Alcura No. 2 is the voluntary treatment.

Can be had at our store, only $1 per box. Ask for our free booklet about Alcura.

E. L. GUILLEMONT, Druggist, London.

Ideal Electric Irons
Toasters, Stoves, Luminous Radiators, Etc., Etc.
ALWAYS BEST
Made in London by
The Ideal Electric Mfg. Co.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No.1. No.2. No.3.
THERAPION Used in French Hospitals with great success, CURES CHRONIC WEAKNESS, DISCHARGES, KIDNEY, BLADDER, URINARY DISEASES, BLOOD POISON, PILES. EITHER No. DRUGGISTS or MAIL $1. POST 4 CTS FOUGERA Co, 90, BEEKMAN ST, NEW YORK or LYMAN BROS TORONTO. WRITE FOR FREE BOOK TO DR. LE CLERC MED. Co, HAVERSTOCK RD, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG. TRY NEW DRAGEE (TASTELESS) FORM OF EASY TO TAKE THERAPION SAFE AND LASTING CURE. SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL GENUINE PACKETS.

If you are one of those persons who prefer an extra mild ale, an ale that combines richness, extra fine flavor and sparkling clearness, you should try CARLING'S SPECIAL SELECT ALE, put up in crown stoppered bottles.

It is a special brew, and has won renown for its delicacy of flavor. It can be easily digested and assimilated by those who are unable to drink a heavier ale.

Especially adapted for home use, it is guaranteed to please the most fastidious. Costs no more than our other brands. Order from all dealers, cafes and hotels. Demand

CARLING'S
CARLINGS SPECIAL SELECT ALE

—for the typewriter 3-in-One oil

TO
The Drink Habit
THE NEAL THREE DAYS' TREATMENT
For the liquor habit will break these shackles. A simple, safe and effective treatment. Write or phone for particulars.
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TORONTO.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA
ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854
An account that is opened in the name of two or more persons is termed a "Joint Account." Any of the parties to such an account have the privilege of withdrawing or depositing money over their own name, and in case of the death of one of the parties the amount on deposit may be withdrawn by the survivor, or survivors, without any formality or process of law. A7.
HEAD OFFICE AND 8 BRANCHES IN TORONTO JAMES MASON GENERAL MANAGER
BRANCHES AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA
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FACTORIES: Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg.

A Clear, Fresh Complexion

Is possible only when the stomach and liver are in good condition. Taylor's Stomach and Liver Cure quickly tones up stomach, liver and bowels, and acts as a powerful system tonic. Every 50c bottle is sold under our printed guarantee

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399 Talbot Street, Opposite Market.

Do your glasses slip during the warm weather?
We specialize in Optical Work.
Brown Optical Co.
237 DUNDAS STREET.
PHONE 1877.

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WATCHES
GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED THE PUBLIC.
23 Jewel Adjusted, Seth Thomas Movement, assembled in a guaranteed gold-filled case,
$20.00
Limited Number Only.
WRAY'S
234 DUNDAS STREET,
Wholesale, Retail and Manufacturing Jewelers.

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In affiliation with the Western University. Efficient staff of teachers. Thorough course of study. Up-to-date methods. Terms reasonable. Exams twice a year. Write for year book and curricula. F. Linforth Willgoose, Mus. Bac., principal; Lottie L. Armstrong, registrar. zxt

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Your Ideal in Wall Papers

Will be realized here. Our Wall Papers are just a bit neater and more artistic than you imagine Wall Papers could be made—they are entirely out of the ordinary. Call and let us show them to you.

COLERICK BROS.
212 DUNDAS ST.

Now is the time for summer vacations, and to keep your valuables safe from fire and burglars in your absence, send them to London Loan and Savings Company, who for a trifling charge will save you against loss.
PHONE FOR PARTICULARS
NO. 424.
ywt

Rushing Work On Aberdeen School

Work on the new Aberdeen school is being pushed ahead as much as possible and the building has already assumed large proportions.

The outside work on the first story, which is of gray stone and red brick, has already been completed, and before the end of July it is thought the building will be ready for the roof.

PORT STANLEY SUBSCRIBERS

Mr. L. R. Staples will look after The Advertiser interests at Port Stanley this season, and the same satisfactory arrangement regarding news items and delivering of papers that has been in force for the past five years is assured for this season. Vondoners spending their holidays at Port can secure their favorite newspaper by writing Circulation Department, telephoning 3670, or notifying L. R. Staples, Port Stanley.

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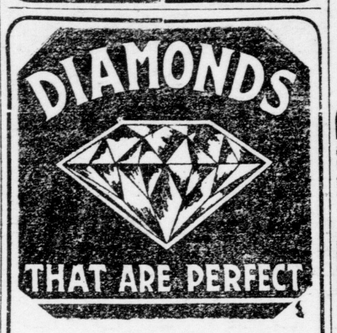

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Subscribers to The Advertiser who want their paper sent out of town for the holidays can notify office by card, or 'phone 3670. In asking to have paper changed, give old as well as new address, and if possible state when you want paper returned to city address. Subscribers not on our office delivery are requested to pay in advance, thereby saving us the annoyance of charging and collecting small accounts. Circulation Dept.

Mr. Norwood Going Away.—Rev. R. W. Norwood, rector of Cronyn Memorial Church, sails from Montreal on Tuesday next, July 1, by the Royal George for England on a three-months' vacation. Mrs. Norwood will accompany him.

Farewell Sermon.—On Sunday evening Rev. Richard Whiting will preach his farewell sermon in the First Methodist Church, of which he has been pastor for four years. During his pastorate the church has had the most successful years in its various departments. He has served the church with marked ability, energy and faithfulness, and many will regret his removal from the city. He has been a firm friend to the young people in his congregation, and will be missed among them. The choir has prepared a special song service for the last Sunday of his ministrations, and, in common with all the other church organizations, is loathe to part with hm. On Tuesday morning he leaves for Winnipeg, where one of the largest churches in the west awaits him. In the morning Rev. G. N. Hazen will occupy the pulpit.

23 PUPILS OF THE WESTERVELT SCHOOL ACCEPT POSITIONS

The following have recently accepted office positions: Miss Blakie, stenographer, Canada Calendar Company; Miss Moran, bookkeeper and stenographer, H. Abbott & Co.; Miss Elliott, stenographer, McLaughlin Motor Company; Miss Turney, stenographer (temporarily), Institute of Public Health; Miss Bradish, stenographer, Aylmer Pump Company, Miss Campbell, stenographer, F. Greenlees; Mr. Taylor, cost clerk, Bell Telephone Company; Mr. F. Barclay, bookkeeper, Builders' Exchange; Miss Staples, stenographer, Brewster & Co.; Miss Rice, bookkeeper and stenographer, Dr. N. H. Beal; Miss Taylor, office clerk, London Concrete Machinery Company; Miss George, stenographer, McConnell & Ferguson; Mr. McLinchey, cost clerk, Bell Telephone Company; Mr. E. Johnston, stenographer, C. P. R., London; Miss Owen, stenographer, Wright, Sons & Co.; Misses Kelley, Siddall and Nelligan, office clerks (temporarily), Canadian Medical Association; Miss Campbell, bookkeeper, Wray & Co.; Miss Ament, stenographer, Coates, Burns & Wanless; Miss Thomas, bookkeeper, Silverwoods, Limited; Miss McGregor, office clerk, Brewsters, Limited; Miss Farnworth, stenographer, Clark Manufacturing Company, Toronto b

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TALBOT STREEE SCHOOL

Promotion examinations in all the grades; honors 70 per cent., pass 60 per cent., class 50 per cent., unclassified 40 per cent. and under:

Grade 8.

Honors, 455 marks—Helen Little 580, Beatrice Reid 573, Iva Logan, 564, Helen Davey 549, Geraldine Webster 527, George Lewis 520, Edith James 515, Jack Smith 515, Leland Prittie 514, Madeline Miller 500, Edwin Harley 498, Violet Gilbank 493, Jack Dochstader 492, Ellis Hall 475, Kate Proctor 461, Willie Paul, 461, Kenneth Taylor 460, George Sears 456.

Pass, 390 marks—Beattie Johnston 448, Margaret Coleman 438, Rose Mason 436, Ted Plastow 434, Wilfred Ferguson 433, Helen Thompson 433, Willie Hunter 415, R. McVannell 411, Donald Kilbourne 399.

Passed in conjunction with bi-monthly—Lizzie McFadden, Gladys Thompson, James Armes, Russell Baker, Harold Hodgins, John Howell.

Passed on bi-monthly record—Herbert Graves.

Grade VI.-VII.

Honors—Earl Arscott, James Drew, Mildred Waldock, Edward Horlor, Leon McVannell, Willie Smith, Oscar Haley, Sarah Jackson, Hazel Springer.

Pass—May Stone, Erma Harkness, Frieda Pope, Velma Strong, Clarence Armstrong, Leslie Willis, Luella Motley, Ella Jenkins, David Hynd, Marjorie Sims, Russell Boyd, Madeline Maker, Gordon Guymer, Vera Percy, George Hickson.

Passed on term—Robert Clark, Milton Drew, Geo. Gillespie, Harold Richardson, Jessie Ashton, Ruby Dounes, Miriam Hickson, Beryl Wainwright, Doris Temple, Arthur Hynd, Reggie Wilkins.

Grade V. A. to Grade VI.

Honors on Final — Sydney Kingsmill, Terence Bayley, Gladys Hodgins and Walter Thomson equal, Arthur Jackson, Jack Minhinnick, Myrtle Miller, Alice Clark, Marion Noble.

Passed on Final — Muriel Wainwright, Harold Boyce, George Slater, Charlton Hodgins, Gordon Tillson, Emily Hickson.

Passed on Class Record, in conjunction with final examination — Margaret Wilson, Patrick Barrie, Floyd Kilbourne, Eva Britton, Archie Skinner, Kathleen Carroll, Joseph Turner, Ida McLeod.

Passed on Class Record — Mabel Hunt, Vincent Butler, Bland McCormick, Jack Leckie.

Passed Conditionally — Ruth Johnstone 50 per cent, Knox Ferguson.

Grade V. B. to Grade VI.

Honors — Jack Hutchinson, Jimmy Smith, Flo Chisholm.

Passed—Doris Deacon, Frieda Wilkins, Edith Salmon, Cecil Bond.

Passed on Class Record — Otto Rindelhardt, Alma Moore, Oswald Emigh, Arthur Sadlier, West Giese, Fred Carroll, Arthur Curtis, Milton Bedford,

Picnic Supplies

Tuesday being Dominion Day, let us remind you that we have choice picnic supplies.
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Teddy Beltz.

Grade IV. to Grade V.

Honors on June Examinations.—Eva Holmes, Thelma Thummonds, Ruth deFields, Elsie Atkinson, Olive Dean, Wallace Collie, Allan Jarvis, Ethel Corbin, Bruce Colson.

Passed on June Examination.—Albert Getsinger, Harold Hoffman, Willie Sanham, Willie Bice, Gladys Dean, Margaret Millman, Augusta Cohen, John Slater, Chester Rogers, Earl Kimmerly, Gladys Nelson, Clifford Hunter, Isabel Springer, Alex. Gilmour, Fred Harley.

Passed on Term's Work in Conjunction With Final Examination.—Ernest Plastow, Cleota Barnett, Ida Chelew, Willie Lewis, Willie Minhinnick.

Passed on Term's Work — Geraldine Chapman, Marjorie Butler, Gordon Screaton, Marjorie Hunt, Gordon Stewart, Billy Bowen, Leila Dean, Willie Mortimer, Harry Keats.

Passed Conditionally — Gordon Axtell, Wilfrid Scott, May Boyce, Elsie Cook, Annie Skinner.

Grade III.

Honors—Olga Hern, Lois Parker, Ruth Schussler, Edith Partridge, Harold Porter, Mary Marshall, Garrett Jeffries, Bella Hodgins and Stanley Gemmill equal, Wilbert Henry, Agnes Campbell, Clarence Stewart, Ellen Fryce, Clare Boyd, Jack Johnston, Kathleen Sadleir and Dora Scott equal, Janet Birrell, Bert Mitchell and Charlie Sears equal, Whitton Tummonds, Freda Grimard, Violet Hodgins, Douglas Dean, Hazel Pearen, Froney Grimard, Eldon Boyce, Bert Licciardo, Arthur Lewis.

Honors on Term's Work. — Edith Haley.

Passed—Marjory McCormick and Harold Shave equal, Effie Canning, James Holmes, Florence Dean, Eddie Colerick, Malcolm Halliday.

Passed on Term's Work — Annie Cook, Doris Jenkin.

Recommended — Ellsworth Sutherland.

Grade 2B. To Grade III.

Honors—Ernest Waldock, Alan Arnold, Audrey Webster, Bruce Friendship, Joice Arnold, George Mitchell, Florence Scott, Barbara Campbell, Marjorie Mortimore, Gordon Calder, Catherine Beltz, Mary Riley, Adrian Crawford, John Gilmour, Harley Wilson, Ena Sanham, Robert Reid.

Pass—Gibson Chisholm, Arthur Percy, Joe Gilmour, Gladys Forbes.

Passed on class record — Kathleen Stewart.

Grade 1B. To Grade II.

Honors—Richard Hungerford, Kenneth Deacon, Florence Harley, Leigh Taylor, Clifford Emigh, Arnott Webb, Elsie Ward, Vera Canning, Lelia Colerick, Milton Boyd, Ethel Rance, Eleanor Tull, John Cooper, Floyd Hunter, Effie Ashton.

Pass—Millie Crawley, Arnold Black, Majorie Arnold.

Passed on class record—Andrew Gillespie.

Junior 1B.

Honors—Marjorie Lewis.

Pass—Rosa Clarke, Sadie Canning, Ella Bissitt.

Unclassified—Lucy McWatters, Will Holloway, Ted Jennings, Earl Sutherland, Edith Percy, Gordon Wilson, Rosa Hunt, Stanley Weeks, Nancy Lecardo, Muriel Fitch, Winnifred Mann.

Grade II. A. to Grade III.

Honors — Hattie Kilbourne, Gertie Miller, Clarence Neilson, Jim Slater, Agnes Bowen, Christina Sadlier, Jimmie Carroll, Doris Burdette Eva Procter, Billy Pope, Edward Nixon, Talmer Johnson, Kenneth Thomson, Melville Pearen, Delpha Bond, Nellie Carroll.

Pass — Myrtle Jackson, Edna Nelson, Marian Johnson.

Pass on Class Record — Lester Parker, Ruth Pope, Georgie Haun, Isabel Rogers, Herman Millar.

Grade I. A. to Grade II .A.

Honors, 90 per cent. — Jack Little, Etta Porter, Margaret Marshall, Frank Clark, Owen Adams, Leslie Boyce, Lizzie Burdette.

Pass — George Hodgins, Dorothy Thies, Mabel Parker, Mary Jackson, Tommy Jackson, Annie Hickson Ruth Wainright, Norah Turner, Ruth Hickson, Teddy Harbach, Florence Wagner, Leonard Hardwidge, Alfred Friend, Elfie Johnson, Frank Hopper, John Ferguson.

Unclassified. — Iris Jenkins, Freddy Graham, Elsie Bird, Florence Nixon, Albert Ashton, Tom Minhinnick, Lily Burdette, Russell Ward, Willie Carroll, Dorothy Keene.

Kindergarten To Grade I.

Florence Black, Lillian Crawley, Ruth Dean, Greta Evans, Lillian Fox, Ila Haley, Rae Hunter, Velma Luck, Hazel Mann, Lenora Mitchell, Isobel Mortimore, Dorothy Read, Bernice Tremeere, Jack Chapman, Leonard Fitch, Joseph Grant, Pierson Green, Vernon Griffith, Willie Hodgins, Fred James, Teddy Little, Laman Nixon, Harold Sadlier, Beverley Schussler, Jack Screaton, Gordon Taylor, Ray Teeple, Harmon Walters, Hugh Webster.

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Take advantage of the Single Fare Railway Rates on Monday and visit this Extraordinary Sale.
Every article you purchase means a saving. You can easily save more than your fare on a garment.
All prices formerly quoted will be good on Monday as long as the goods last.

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Hundreds of Remnants will be placed on Sale. Be sure and see them.

They are all new goods of excellent style and fabric, and include short ends, long ends, wide widths and narrow widths. **EVERY PIECE WILL BE A BARGAIN. THE GOODS HAVE ALL BEEN SHRUNKEN.**

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You will find these remnants suitable for dresses, suits, coats, girls' dresses, boys' knickers, walking skirts, underskirts, etc.

Visitors in the city are welcome. Come early!

It will pay you to anticipate your wants

Travellers' Samples of Ready-to-Wear just returned to us in excellent condition. See these for wonderful bargains.

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SECOND SECTION

London Advertiser

SECOND SECTION

50th Year. LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1913. PRICE TWO CENTS

Our Saturday Short Story

(Copyright, Charles Scribner's Sons.)

CAPTAIN ENGLAND

BY GOUVENEUR MORRIS.

ESPECIALLY ILLUSTRATED FOR THE ADVERTISER BY THE MOST FAMOUS OF ALL AMERICAN PEN-AND-INK ARTISTS, JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG.

You gentlemen of England,
That live at home at ease,
How little do you think upon
The danger of the seas!

When the stretch of waves between the white coast of Britain and the oaken side of the Hynd Horn had widened to an impossibility for the most enduring swimmer, the two mariners with pistols in their sashes quitted the presence of Mr. England, to which they had clung with pertinacity ever since the elegantly buckled shoe of that gentleman had first touched the deck. Mr. England smiled with sweetness after the last disappearing hall-marks of his various misdemeanors, and seated himself on the rail, where he balanced with aliceness and behaved so alluringly that the ship's cat leaped to his knee, purring.

"O, cat," said Mr. England, "in the course of your nine lives, have you ever been hanged?"

The cat yawned and elevated his ample tail.

"And it was painful?" said Mr. England.

Mr. England sighed and looked back on that fast-sinking shore where he and his crimes and the law had all met in the same ale-house.

ARTIST FLAGG.

AUTHOR MORRIS.

"Feline," said Mr. England, "I am to be judged where I was born, hanged where I was bred, and buried where four roads cross, with a stake through my susceptible heart, and a devil to make me dream."

Mr. England mused with half-shut eyes.

"Ah, Mr. England," said the captain, coming up, "you are comfortable, I trust, in body and mind?"

"The sea does not make me sick in body," said Mr. England, "neither mind. But I am sick at heart, for I have not yet been presented to Lady Pelham, and on that straight, short road which is between me and the gallows there is no other petticoat in view."

"I deplore," said the captain, "that duty which causes me to disoblige a gentleman whom I frankly like and to deprive a lady, whose loneliness I myself can do little to alleviate, of his charming society."

"But surely," said Mr. England, "there would be no harm done. Has crime pock-marked me Am I loathsome? And can you not, sir, consider me at all? A few weeks—a short trial—a speedy hangman—a dead England! How gaily could those weeks be passed in the nearness of a beautiful lady! Would you send me onward, my captain, with no gentle memories?"

"Mr. England," said the captain, moved, "my duty is as plain as the north star on a clear night; but in utmost sincerity your sentiments are tearing my mind."

"Let me appeal to her great graciousness," said Mr. England. "Let me tell her who and what I am, and then, if she stand for me———"

"You shall tell her who and what you are?" said the captain, weakening.

"My word!" said Mr. England. "At the worst she can but spurn and despise me and I shall have played the story-telling Moor."

"You shall have your chance," said the captain, "and now, see, she comes hither."

"Her eyes are like the morning," said Mr. England. And he added: "I will lay my best gilt buckles against a half-dozen of your Burgundy that the lady takes the part of the pirate."

"Mr. England," said Lady Pelham, jestingly, "the time is come when you did promise to confess your manifold sins and wickedness before all men."

The time was night. The full moon's sweet light radiated across the dancing sea, and the white sails of the Hynd Horn were lighted by it.

Mr. England held up his head proudly, and Lady Pelham clasped her pretty little hands attentively.

"Lady Pelham," said Mr. England, "it is a poor thing that boasts of its own gallantry, but I have been no stranger to blows, nor wild beasts, of which some were lions and serpents, and some men. I ask you to believe that I have never run away. But now I would fain run from you, for what I have to tell will lower me unspeakably in your gracious sight."

"I will pardon my courtier in advance," said Lady Pelham, "for I need his service."

She looked up at him with a wonderful girlish sweetness.

"Down to the southward," continued Mr. England, "there was an island of the sea. Seen from above, it was like an outstretched hand upon the waters; long, safe harbors were between its fingers, and the five knuckles were redoubtable mountains, susceptible to rare defenses. In the harbors of that island was a great safety and hiding-place for a certain ship, and on the shores were deep-thatched homes for men. There were storehouses full of silks and satins and brocades, and spices, and all good things. Many a chest of gold and silver was in the keeping of the strong sands.

Lady Pelham settled deeper to the mystery of listening.

"There was a ship," said Mr. England, "so shapely and served with such cunning sails that not one other ship in the world was so swift upon the seas. The ship was manned by a crew of a hundred men, and captained by a devil."

"I HAVE GIVEN YOU MY TRUST," SAID LADY PELHAM. "GOLDEN HEART," SAID MR. ENGLAND. AND A TEAR RAN DOWN HIS CHEEK.

Lady Pelham shifted uneasily.

"Now, what manner of kingdom was that, Lady Pelham?" said Mr. England. "Whence came those satins and and brocades, those chests of gold? What manner of men lived in those deep-thatched homes and sailed that ship? What manner of man was their captain? I will tell you, Lady Pelham. We were bloody pirates, and I was our captain. We robbed and murdered on the high seas. Those who despised us we shot; those who were for us we hanged; those who besought us we hauled down the barnacled keel. We made coffins of ships———"

He paused, sweating from the energy of his discourse.

Lady Pelham shivered.

"Right," she said; "right; you have said enough."

She rose and swayed lightly.

"To the bitter end—to the bitter end!" cried Mr. England.

And, as it was in the beginning, the woman listened to the serpent. He spoke in a lower, less shocking voice.

Mr. England turned from her so that she might not see his face.

"There is more," said he, presently. "It is the bitterest part, for it is the death-blow to the new life then begun. In London is an ale-house where, it is said, if you sit for a year and a day you shall see all the people in the world. There are famous meetings in that ale-house. And who do you think met together there one day? Why, Tom England and his crimes and the law they met there, and, he is being taken to the place where he was born, to be tried for all his crimes, and for any one of them to be hanged by the neck until he is dead."

He leaned toward Lady Pelham.

"It was to lay a lock of hair upon a mother's knee that I went to England," he said. "Gracious, merciful, and beautiful lady, have I spoken my last word to a woman this side of the grave?"

"No," said she, and hot tears coursed down her sweet cheeks, and she ran below without another word.

Mr. England was joined by the captain, who had been prowling about in the night.

"Well?" said the captain.

"Captain," said Mr. England, with the utmost cheerfulness, "I am your creditor for six bottles of Burgundy. With your agreeable and esteemed acquiescence we will open one of them."

And he added to himself:

"That was a saving invention about the mother!"

Those eyes of Lady Pelham's looked into the eyes of Mr. England, and saw nothing there of all that horribleness which she had forgiven. She saw there only the purity and nobility of purpose with which he had promised her to live until he died; and in the bottom of her silly, golden heart she said: "He has repented. He loves me—he must be saved."

Behind them were three weeks of fair and foul weather, a thousands pages of the poets, a hundred games at piquet; conversations wherein were laid the laws of life, the meetings and partings of true lovers.

Between the Hynd Horn and her port was an ever-narrowing distance. But between Priscilla, Lady Pelham, and Mr. Thomas England was no distance at all, for her elbow touched his arm, and a wisp of her hair brushed his cheek.

"Beautiful princess," said Mr. England, "I see now, when it is too late, that the gods have loved me all along, for your favor has caused me to be happier than the heir of a kingdom. The end, which has presented itself to my view with such boundless dishonor, seems now like the gentle coming of night. I shall bid you 'good night,' and fall asleep to dream of you. But there will be no morning, my princess, after that last good night."

"There must be morning somewhere," said Lady Pelham.

"Do you wish it?" said Mr. England.

"I wish it," said she.

"Ah, lady," said Mr. England, "there is such bitterness in brief days! How can you, looking back upon the glory of this time at sea—when I am gone—believe, in your heart of hearts, that I was a true penitent? How easy it were to play any part for so little a space! Tell me, lady, that you believe—that you believe me other than that."

"I have given you my trust," said Lady Pelham.

"Golden heart!" said Mr. England, and a real tear ran down his cheek. "Oh," he cried, "for a full fragment of life wherein to step from the slough that was into the broad thoroughfare of a true knight! I tell you, if I had a year to live, I would prove before all men and such a lady that chivalry is not yet gone from earth."

There was such a deep ring, as of gold, in England's voice, and such an undercurrent of pain and missed opportunity, like the tolling of a dirge, that Lady Pelham's heart was torn.

"If I were Tom England," she said, "I would not yet give over. Rather a plank in the ocean, a gallant struggle, one last fight for that same year of life. If I were a leader of men, I would not suffer myself to be led meekly like an ox to the slaughter by men."

"A plank?" said Mr. England, looking at the great waves. "Ah, Lady, not a plank!"

"The plank was a figure," said Lady Pelhm. "Can you not think out some stratagem—some desperate chance?"

"And leave you?" exclaimed Mr. England. "Ah, beautiful princess!"

"At the end of such a year as you spoke of," said Ldy Pelham, "you could seek me out."

"And the reward?" said Mr. England.

"The year were its own reward," said Lady Pelham.

"True," said Mr. England, dolefully. "Then you wish me to escape?"

"Oh, I do!" said Lady Pelham, vehemently.

"I bless you for that," said Mr. England. Then he looked into her eyes for some moments.

"Thank God!" he said at length. "My lot is happier than that of kings and emperors, for in my life I have found one person I can trust."

Lady Pelham's eyes filled with tears.

"And you will try," she said, "for my sake?"

"Listen, dearest lady," said Mr. England. 'It has come to my mind that when I am cut off from the sight of your bright eyes I must have leisure wherein to turn back my heart and recollect them. Therefore, I did decide to essay one desperate chance."

"Ah," said Lady Pelham. "And that———"

Mr. England took from a pouch a piece of heavy stone, the color of lead, and the size of a thumb-nail.

"I had two of these," said he. "You have heard how the coffin of Mohammed was raised from the floor of his tomb by the power of the roof, which was lodestone. This is part of the roof of Mohammed's tomb, and so was the other piece. The other piece is now playing ducks and drakes with the mariner's compass by which our good captain confidently thinks he is steering the Hynd Horn direct for the port where I am to be hanged. As a matter of fact, she has been running in a somewhat southerly direction. Strange ports offer strange chances to those who are willing to chance it."

Mr. England laughed softly out of pure satisfaction.

"And now," said he, "observe our astute captain and his able officers. It is twelve o' the clock, and they are about to take the sun with the sextant, and locate our exact whereabouts upon the waters. But they will not do this, because our prying skipper shall find within a minute that his instrument—by the way, the only one now on board—has been irreparably deranged."

"And, thank God," said Mr. England, "there is one person in the world to whom I can tell this thing."

"You trust me like that?" said Lady Pelham, a tender light in her eyes.

"I trust you," said Mr. England, "more than I trust myself."

The captain and his officers stood for a long time scratching their heads.

"At any rate," the captain had said to his officers, "we can trust to our compass which is an excellent instrument of the latest pattern. But it's God's own pity that so pretty a sextant should have met with so untimely an end."

Though the nights were cloudy, the weather held to the satisfaction of all on board, especially to that of the captain and Mr. England, for each was holding himself responsible for the navigation of the ship. Each spent several hours a day in reassuring Lady Pelham.

The captain told her that the piny shores of Massachusetts were dead ahead.

Mr. England spoke of palms and guavas.

"It is so warm," said the captain, sententiously, to Lady Pelham, "because we are approaching the New World, where it is warmer than with us."

"It is so warm," said Mr. England, "because we are approaching the equator, where it is hotter than in the infernal regions."

"O Lord," said Lady Pelham, on her knees, "make it right for me not to betray his secret, for he is thine own true penitent, and I am thy daughter that adores thee."

* * *

One morning the fan of a palm was seen by Mr. England to pass to leeward in the boil of waters. A little later he showed Lady Pelham a school of flying-fishes, and about noon the look-out cried to those on deck that he beheld land. The two faces which Mr. England wore as the Hynd Horn bore down on that island—for island it now showed itself to be—were of an exact opposiiteness. To the captain he showed a drawn lip—a beginning-of-the-end face, as it were—to Lady Pelham the most dancing of eyes, the most radiant of smiles. But if the expression of his face was joyous when he turned it on Lady Pelham, what must have been the feeling in his breast when the dim bluish cloud on the horizon began to assume a familiar shape?

"By the splendor!" cried Mr. England's heart? I have hit the nail on the very head."

The Hynd Horn ran nearer and nearer to the island and the captain, who was forward, glass at eye, suddenly lurched like a drunken man. He made a new focus and looked again.

"Palms!" he cried——

Mr. England was at his elbow.

"The tropics!" said he, sweetly.

"This is the devil, Mr. England," said the captain.

"I begin to think it is," said Mr. England. "Sir, the loan of your glass."

Mr. England looked long and eagerly, and his heart leaped and bounded, but he kept countenance.

"Sir," said he, "these waters are familiar to me, and we are in imminent danger of our lives; we are in the midst of shoals and reefs——".

"Condemn that sextant!" cried the captain.

"Sir," said Mr. England, "I beg you to let me take the wheel before all is lost."

"We will turn back," said the captain. He was dazed at finding his ship so far to the southward.

"It were foolhardy to turn back," said Mr. England. "We have no sextant, and the compass has proved as fickle as woman. I beg you, sir, let me take the wheel. There is not a moment to lose. We can talk as—as we save our lives."

The two gentlemen hurried aft, and Mr. England snatched the wheel from the helmsman's hand.

"And now, sir, what do you intend?" asked the captain.

"That island," said Mr. England, "is a great putting-in place for ships short of water and supplies. It is inhabited by a gentle race of—of islanders, who will treat us with courtesy.

Mr. England, when the captain had gone forward, patted the wheel and smiled: "Oh, the simplicity of steering through imaginary shoals and reefs!"

Presently the captain cast the lead.

"Mr. England," he cried, "there is no bottom."

"Thank God!" Mr. England called back. "Then we are in the channel."

The Hynd Horn was now skirting the shore of the island within three cable lengths. Lady Pelham was standing close to Mr. England.

"It is a sweet place," said she.

"Sweeter than you know, lady," said he. "Do you notice anything particular about the scene?"

"Mr. England," cried the lady, in excitement, it is not—it cannot be your island?"

"In the midst of doubt," said Mr. England, "we must turn to the poets."

He raised his shapely head proudly and turned his eyes on the lady.

"Princess," he said,

"I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute.
From the center all round to the sea,
I am lord of the fowl and the brute."

"You terrify me," said Lady Pelham, "when you look like that."

"Oh, my lady," cried Mr. England, "my good, my blessed angel, how can I terrify you?"

"I have given you my trust," said Lady Pelham, "and I will not fear you any more."

* * *

Nature had done much to conceal the narrow mouth of the tortuous harbor into which Mr. England steered the Hynd Horn. Islands were so placed that the channel, in any direction, was blocked by some

Continued on Page Twenty-one.

A Voice From the Factory

From Cotton-Spinning to Author-ship.

[By Ethel Carnie, Poet and Novelist, in Christian Commonwealth.]

A genuine gift for writing can be tested only in one way. Its final proof and justification lie in the possessor's power to identify literature with life. For writing as a craft one may care much or little, as one's temperament or profession may dictate. In the end what matters most is that what is written shall enlarge the boundaries of personality and add a new power to sympathy, imagination and hope. All art has that as its aim and succeeds in the degree of its attainment of that end. The claim we make upon a writer or an artist is not merely that we shall be amused and interested. That, also, if possible; but the first claim is that we shall enter upon a larger existence than the constricted and narrow life we individually lead. The unconscious demand of all readers is that the writer shall deepen the sense of life's values and educate our perception of the beauty and significance of commonplace things. Our strongest indictment against the commercialized society in which we live is that it denies us beauty and fullness of life.

Because a man has shop to mind
In time and place, since flesh must live,
Needs spirit lack all life behind,
All stray thoughts, fancies fugitive,
All loves except what trade can give?

I want to know a butcher paints,
A baker rhymes for his pursuit,
Candlestick-maker much acquaints
His soul with song, or, haply mute,
Blows out his brains upon the flute!

Perhaps the chief significance of Miss Ethel Carnie's literary work lies therein. She has translated Browning's wish into fact. From cotton-winding in the factory to writing poetry and stories is not so great a step when we see it as an effort to realize the beauty and harmony to which the inner sense responds. Though working in a factory and hating it intensely, Miss Carnie has wrung from that environment every scrap of meaning it can yield to her. Her work owes its appeal to the obvious sincerity and passion of her demand that the loveliness and sweetness and poetry of life shall be given to her and all others, and not be reserved for a favored few. Both in her stories and in her songs one feels this to be the first claim she makes from society.

Born on the first day of the year 1886 in Oswaldtwistle, Miss Carnie was in contact with factory life from the beginning. Her parents were cotton-weavers, and had but two children, the younger a boy. When Ethel was 7 years old the little family moved from Oswaldtwistle to Great Harwood, near Blackburn, where they have lived since. Books were pleasant companions of her childhood, her father being a great reader, and having also a great love of music, he unquestionably helped in no small degree to quicken his daughter's literary and artistic temperaments. Quite as much must be said of

Her Mother's Influence.

It was her practice to tell her two children stories by firelight, as she sat sewing on Saturday evenings—the only occasion in the week when leisure could be used in this fashion; on other weekdays Mrs. Carnie went to the mill in the daytime and had plenty of work waiting for her when she returned home. But the impulse towards story-telling doubtless originated in Miss Carnie as a consequence of her mother's firelight tales. Before she was ten years old she had begun to weave tales of her own.

Factory work and verse-writing began at about the same time. In her 11th year, Ethel Carnie went to work as a half-timer, first as a "reacher," then as a "winder," and later as a "warper." She hated the work, yet it is probable that it helped to make her a poet. From her childhood she delighted in expressing her thoughts in rhythmic forms, and most of her poems came to her in the mill. She began to contribute to the "poet's corner" of a local paper when she was about 17. These verses attracted the

Continued on Page Twenty-one.

A CUSTOM that has almost been forgotten was revived by Queen Mary when on her way with the King to the great Derby race at Epsom Downs. She cast pennies in the wake of the carriage. Children and their elders engaged in a wild scramble to become the owners of such coveted souvenirs.

Boy King of Uganda in London

[Correspondent of Manchester Guardian.]

The boy King of Uganda, who is visiting this coutnry, spent his first day in London yesterday. In the morning he went over the army and navy stores with members of his party, and the afternoon he spent at his hotel receiving visitors. It is said that he intends both to visit the manufacturing districts of the country and to see as much of the season's sport as he can. The following article is contributed by the Rev. J. H. Harris, the well-known authority on the African Protectorates.

To most of us who know Uganda it seems but yesterday that Mwanga, the cruel tyrant of the Baganda, died, and his infant son, Daudi Cwa, was placed upon the throne. Yet nearly sixteen years have passed since the death of Mwanga in the Seychelles. The child Daudi has been under the careful guidance of his regents, Sir Apolo Kagwa, Stanilus Nugwanya, and Zakori Kisingiri. In the course of a few months he will attain his majority, and once more the Baganda will be ruled by their own king in person. It is fitting, therefore, that before King David (Daudi) takes into his own hands the reins of government he should pay a visit to the heart of the British Empire, of which his own country is now an integral part.

The Uganda of today is very different from that over which King David's grandfather, Mutesa, and his father, Mwanga, ruled. The bloody orgies enacted in those days have given place to peace and comparative contentment. The east coast ports, then over sixty days' march, are now reached in as many hours. Uganda even figures as an attractive holiday resort on the programs of the tourist agencies. Less than twenty years ago nearly half the brave men and the braver women who attempted that weary march perished on the way; today a visit to Uganda is advised in the interests of health. The scourge of sleeping sickness, which at one time threatened to decimate the population, has, owing to the courageous action of the administration and the loyal co-operation of the chiefs, been not only checked, but the terrible malady seems to be now in a fair way to being completely stamped out. In 1905 Uganda had a death-roll of over 8,000 people from sleeping sickness, but this has gradually been reduced until in 1910 there were only 1,546 victims, and it is now believed to be well under 1,000 per annum.

Educational Progress.

There is probably no colony in the British Empire where educational work is more efficiently and completely carried out than in Uganda. The competitive zeal which characterized the early missionary effort of different denominations working in the country often spent itself in a manner which, at times was the despair of the administrators. This splendid zeal seems now to have settled down into the legitimate and invaluable channel of each denomination endeavoring to produce the finest type of Christian citizen. Roman Catholic and Protestant no longer devote their energies to mortal combat, but compete in bricklaying, carpentry, and cotton production. The Christian adherents of all denominations number today something like 300,000, and daily instruction is given to about 80,000 children, for which the missionary societies receive a Government subsidy of £1,250.

Within the last twenty years the Baganda have increasingly forsaken the battlefield for agriculture, with the result that, as the governor says, "many of the Baganda chiefs now have large rubber and coffee plantations, and soon will be very rich men, and it is gratifying to note that contact with civilization has not in any way, so far, had the deteriorating effects it sometimes has on the African natives."

The exports from Uganda have risen from £43,000 in 1903 to nearly £400,000 in 1911-12, but probably a more eloquent test still by which to measure administrative progress lies in the fact that within the last five years the parliamentary grant-in-aid has been reduced by half, for whilst it stood at £112,000 in 1906-7, a sum of only

Continued on Page Twenty-one.

"Old Pat Cusack" Saw the Fires That Smouldered In "The Plain Little" Woman's Eyes---That's How He Solved the Great Burdick Murder Case.

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE RELATES THE INTERWINDING THREADS OF LOVE AND DEATH THAT WOVE SUCH A STRANGE WEB IN THIS, PERHAPS THE BIGGEST OF ALL MYSTERY STORIES.

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE,
Editor of Popular Mechanics.

Dead in his "den," with his skull crushed in—so they found Edwin L. Burdick on the morning of Feb. 28, 1903.

Not a trace of a weapon, no sign of a struggle—no clue but an opened desk and some scattered papers. No one had heard a sound, nor could anyone suggest a motive for the crime — at first.

Before the newsboys had finished crying their "wuxtrys" came another revelation to shock the people of Buffalo, already stirred by the mysterious murder of one of the most popular businessmen of the city. Burdick, the day before his death, had begun a suit for divorce—on the only ground for which New York grants divorces—and had named as co-respondent Arthur W. Pennell!

Here was a scandal upon mystery!

Why, the two men were friends, played golf together—their wives were friends. Mrs. Burdick, a plain, unattractive woman of forty, mother of three children — how could she have lured the wealthy young lawyer from his own charming wife of the calm blue eyes and radiant presence? The devotion of the Pennells was almost a joke among their wide circle of friends.

Questioned, Mrs. Pennell confirmed her husband's statement that he had retired early the night of the murder, had risen early and had gone to Niagara Falls on business. He had telephoned her from the falls, asked if there was any news in the papers, expressed his horror at the awful death of his friend, inquired if ther was any other news, and had invited her to come down to the Falls and have lunch with him, which she declined. It did not seem as if the detectives had got much out of that line of inquiry—But to one of them it was food for thought.

Shrewd "old Pat Cusack," the veteran chief of detectives, had talked with the widow of the murdered man. Others had seen just a dark, middle-aged, little woman—a "home body"—but Pat Cusack looked beneath; looked to where banked fires smouldered in her deep, dark eyes; fires that this tracer of motives saw could be fanned into a wonderful blaze by some one who "knew how."

Everyone had noticed and admired the implicit faith and trust in her husband which Mr. Pennell had shown—Pat Cusack had noticed the deferential tenderness of Pennell when with his wife, in marked contrast to his ordinary somewhat cynical, self-centred manner.

Days passed, a week went by, another week was nearly gone. Scores of investigators followed phantom clews. But uppermost in Pat Cusack's mind were the questions:

"Why was Pennell so eager to learn if there was any news in the papers?

"What news was he expecting?

"Did the opened desk and scattered papers mean that Burdick's murderer was seeking letters that would have proved a husband's unfaithfulness?"

The old detective measured the mind of the man he suspected—shrewd, keen, calculating, cold. He matched his wits against Pennell's to see if he could reason out a proof of the crime at the latter's hands.

A shrewd murderer chooses a weapon he is not known to possess. Pennell's revolver was in its usual place at home—where Pat Cusack expected to find it, although he had made up his mind Burdick's wounds had been inflicted with a revolver-butt.

But he searched the gun stores and found Pennell had bought another pistol.

"Pat Looked to Where Banked Fires Smouldered in Her Deep, Dark Eyes."

A shrewd murderer hides his weapon where it cannot be found—what better hiding place than Niagara Falls! Yes, a man like Pennell had strolled to the cataract's brink early in the morning.

A guard had seen him throw something into the rapids—something that glittered.

'I wonder what would have happened if Mrs. Pennell had accepted her husband's invitation to lunch?" thought the detective. "It's time to make a pinch."

It was past time—for the "pinch" was never made.

It rained that afternoon—and Pennell took his wife for a drive. At the Jamerthal quarry the big electric machine swerved and plunged into the pit. Pennell died under the car—his wife never spoke again. How it happened no one lived to tell.

"You never can tell whether they slipped or jumped," mused Pat Cusack.

It took two weeks to piece the whole sordid story together.

The letters of Pennell to Mrs. Burdick—they had been in the lawyer's safe and not in the dead man's "den"—revealed a story of illicit love springing from an accidental meeting on the Yale campus and which had been going on for years.

Pennell's wealth was stolen—funds intrusted to him for investment. Insuring his life for the full amount of each embezzlement, he had long planned suicide whenever he got to the end of his rope—suicide that would look like accidental so the policies could not be contested.

And he had taken his wife with him—the only, unselfish deed he ever did—because he would not leave her to a life of sorrow with her ideals shattered.

She had loved and trusted him.

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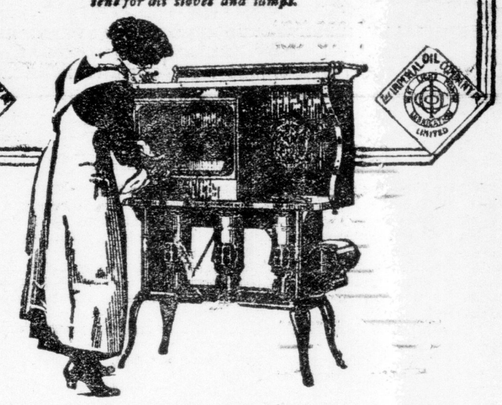

The Cannibal Character

[By A. S. Meek in the London News and Leader.]

Writing from Samarai, Papua, in June, 1908, to a friend in England, who asked for some observations on the natives of Bougainville Island, Solomons, I replied: "I am sorry I did not write you a letter about the natives when I was at Bougainville. It is too late now, for at this time of looking back they only have seemed like other natives." But from that time I kept full notes of local observations, and in London, later, at the urging of an Australian friend, I plodded through with him the records of my past voyages, and from his questions recalled facts of twenty years' experience of the South Seas. Thus I came to some coherent idea of the native character and its local differences.

Childishness—that is the keynote of the cannibal character. The natives of New Guinea and the Solomons are just people who have not grown up. Nature has been too kind to them, giving all that is needed for life without labor; and out of idleness has come some sense of mischief. But they are not ferocious, not bloodthirsty, though they have been and are cannibals, and almost every month one hears of murders of white men which seem to be without cause. It is a child's fit of passionateness, and a child's want of reason, that I have found to be at the bottom of the murders which I could investigate; and I believe that to be the reason of them all. These South Sea tribes are accustomed in their own law to a system of tribal responsibility. A district pays for the fault of any one of its inhabitants. If one village kills a man of another village, the blood-debt is paid by a fine from the offending village, or the killing of any one of its people. The white man is brought by them under the same tribal law. If I were to go to a village of, say, San Christoval, and kill, or rob, or interfere with the women folk and go away, the punishment would be exacted by the natives from the next white man who came there, perhaps a year after. And they think this just; the white tribe pays for a white man's fault.

A Suspect.

Let me illustrate the cannibal character by some varying experiences with natives. One was at Goodenough Island. I had landed on the coast, and wished to penetrate up to the mountain country in search of a variety of bird of paradise. The natives of the hill country barred my passage, and one chief came forward threatening me with a stone axe. I stood my ground ,and made no effort to attack him, but the native with me pointed to my gun, and told him that the gun could spell death to him. He then jumped sideways and parleyed with my coast natives, who told him I only came to shoot birds. He then went up towards his village, and beckoned for me to follow. I scarcely cared to for a second or two, thinking it so very easy for the natives to send a spear into me from behind a house. But finally I went up and asked for water. They gave me a couple of cocoanuts, but seemed very anxious for me to go away. I got high up enough to find that the Paradisea Decora did not occur there, and came down the mountain again without being molested. But three days after the hillman came down to my camp. I heard from the coast natives that the hillmen intended to wait until my boys were out collecting, then they would kill me and get the beads, tomahawks and tobacco I had and clear back to the mountains. Surely enough, the hillmen came down, and we could hear them talking in the scrub at the back of the camp. But they made no attack. I stayed there six weeks, always under the threat of trouble. The locality was one which had been visited by white traders before. Clearly, impatience on my side could have made a tragedy there.

The Friendly Natives.

A contrasting incident from Bwoidunna, on the hills of Papua, a district which certainly no white man had ever seen. The natives there had made very great objection to my coming to camp among them. They would not allow my carriers to come up, and I had had to go forward alone and get bearers from Bwoidunna to go back with me and take up my baggage. But once I was settled down and made it known that I wished to get butterflies and birds and not to interfere with them, the natives were overwhelmingly kind. They brought to my camp food and birds and butterflies, and picked out for me the very best yams and chickens. They gave up the work of cultivating their own gardens to go out and collect for me; and all this without any offer of pay. From what I could gather, they looked upon me as a very wonderful person because I collected butterflies as well as birds. They were used to prizing the plumes of birds for decoration, but had not thought of butterflies in that regard. I am confident that they expected me one day to come out in a great chief's robe of butterfly wings. At any rate, they sympathized with my work fully, and as I never "made" any trouble I never had a moment's anxiety and experienced nothing but kindness.

Making Trouble.

Yet during that time two men, whom I knew very well, were killed in the Solomons,, one on the east coast of Bougainville and the other on the coast of Vella Lavella (close to Gizo). They were both killed in the same manner, shore natives coming aboard at night and killing them while asleep. One man had been mate of different vessels trading in the group for over twenty years. The other was a comparatively new man, who had been there three years. They seemed causeless outrages; and probably the victims were quite inoffensive, and were paying for a past freak of some drunken trader.

A third incident at Woodlark Island. A native was helping me to skin birds. Some misunderstanding arose—over what I cannot say to this day. He tried to spear me with a piece of wood. I knocked him down, cutting his eye open and blackening it with the blow (the only case of a "black eye" I have ever seen in a native). He sent his son up the same evening to ask me for tobacco "in payment," as he deemed me the aggressor. I gave him half a stick (value one halfpenny), and then all was right again. I did not think that I was in the wrong at the first; but thought it best to pay. If I had not paid perhaps some future trader there would have been murdered.

The white man in the South Seas needs to be, I hold, very good-tempered, very firm, but at the same time inclined to think himself, rather than the natives, in the wrong when there is a dispute which he does not understand. tI is the drunken white and the foolish, nervous white who make most of the trouble.

THE DANGER OF ANAEMIA

CONSUMTPION MAY FOLLOW UNLESS ITS RAVAGES ARE CHECKED.

There is danger to every girl and every woman who falls a victim to anaemia — that is, bloodlessness. They become listless, feel too weak, too wretched, and too hopeless, to take prompt steps to stop the trouble. Too often, through neglect, they drift into a worse condition, forgetting that anaemia frequently leads on to consumption. If you are anaemic in the least degree you should lose no time in beginning treatment, to increase and enrich the blood supply. To do this there is no other medicine so good as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose helps make rich, red blood, which drives out disease and brings again the bloom of health to pale and sallow cheeks. There are thousands of women and growing girls in Canada who owe their present good health to the timely use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Among those who have been restored to health by this great medicine is Miss Rose Neville, Mount Forest, Ont., who says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills performed almost a miracle in my case. I was a victim of anaemia, in what my friends considered a dangerous form. I was very pale, always felt tired out, suffered from severe headaches, and had no appetite. I was taking doctor's medicine for a long time—in fact, I tried two doctors—but instead of improving I seemed to be growing worse. My parents were at a loss to know what to do for me and thought I would not recover. Then a friend advised Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I had only taken them a few weeks when I began to feel better. This greatly encouraged me and I continued taking the Pills for some time longer, and found my health again as good as ever it had been. In fact, I am stronger than ever I was before. I have advised the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to other girls who have found the results equally beneficial."

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

MRS. CARLYLE AND HER SERVANTS

Unpublished Letters on View in London, England.

Editors of prospective works on Mrs. Carlyle's life will find rich material in the collection of letters, hitherto unpublished, belonging to Dr. Woodward. An interesting series of letters is now on view at the London Library. This correspondence covers the period from 1849 to 1850, and is addressed to Miss Kate Sterling, the daughter of John Sterling.

Here is a characteristic extract of one of these epistles, all of which are written in a delightfully amusing and ironic vein:

The Widower.

"When Lord Lyndhurst's first wife had died, old Croker put on a long face and a black coat and went to condole with his lordship. His lordship received his condolence with due solemnity, and said in a heart-struck tone: 'My dear Croker, be kind to your wife while she is with you. Oh, my dear fellow! Love her and cherish her while she lives, but—when she dies—don't bury her in the country; it has cost me fifty pounds for turnpikes, by God.'"

A Goethe Ballad.

Among other interesting specimens of the collection is a translation in Mrs. Carlyle's handwriting of a ballad by Goethe, of which we append the two opening stanzas :

The water rush'd, the water swell'd;
A Fisher floating there.
Calm gazing on the hooks he held,
Felt like joy or care.

Cool to the heart no heed he gave,
But to his flickering lines,
When, lo! uprising from the waves
A beauteous Mermaid shines.

Another letter describes, with exuberant humor, Mrs. Carlyle's difficulties with servants at her home in Chelsea. One of the applicants is portrayed "as a woman with a face to split a pitcher, and who came seemingly to hire me and not to be hired by me."

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

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Dare You Marry?

SECRETS OF HOME LIFE

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

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CONSTITUTIONAL BLOOD DISEASE.

Patient No. 16474. "The spots are all gone from my legs and arms and I feel good now. I am very grateful to you and shall never forget the favor your medicines have done for me. You can use my name in recommending it to any sufferer. I am going to get married soon. Thanking you once more, etc."

SAYS TWO MONTHS CURED HIM.

Patient No. 16765. Age 23. Single. Indulged in immoral habits 4 years. Deposit in urine and drains at night. Varicose Veins on both sides, pains in back, weak sexually. He writes:—"I received your letter of recent date and in reply I am pleased to say that after taking two months' treatment I would consider myself completely cured, as I have seen no signs of them coming back (one year).

THE WORLD SEEMS DIFFERENT.

Patient No. 15923. "I have not had a regular Emission I don't know when and am feeling fine. The world seems altogether different to me and I thank God for directing me to you. You have been an honest doctor with me."

VARICOSE VEINS CURED.

Case No. 16888. Symptoms when he started treatment:—Age 21, single, indulged in immoral habits several years. Varicose Veins on both sides—pimples on the face, etc. After two months' treatment he writes as follows:—"Your welcome letter to hand and am very glad to say that I think myself cured. My Varicose Veins have completely disappeared for quite a while and it seems a cure. I work harder and feel less tired. I have no desire for that habit whatever and if I stay like this, which I have every reason to believe I will. Thanking you for your kind attention," etc.

GAINED 14 POUNDS IN ONE MONTH.

Patient No. 13532. This patient (aged 53) had a chronic case of Nervous Debility and Sexual Weakness and was run down in vigor and vitality. After one month's treatment he reports as follows:—"I am feeling very well. I have gained 14 pounds in one month, so that I will have to congratulate you." Later report:—"I am beginning to feel more like a man. I feel my condition is getting better every week." His last report:—"Dear Doctors—As I feel this is the last month's treatment that I will have to get, I thought at one time I would never be cured but I put confidence in you from the start and you have cured me."

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FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC

De Jong's Dutch Cocoa

IS THE FINEST

De Jong's Cocoa Factory, Wormerveer, Holland.

THE ENGLISHMAN AS HE IS SEEN ABROAD

[Manchester Guardian.]

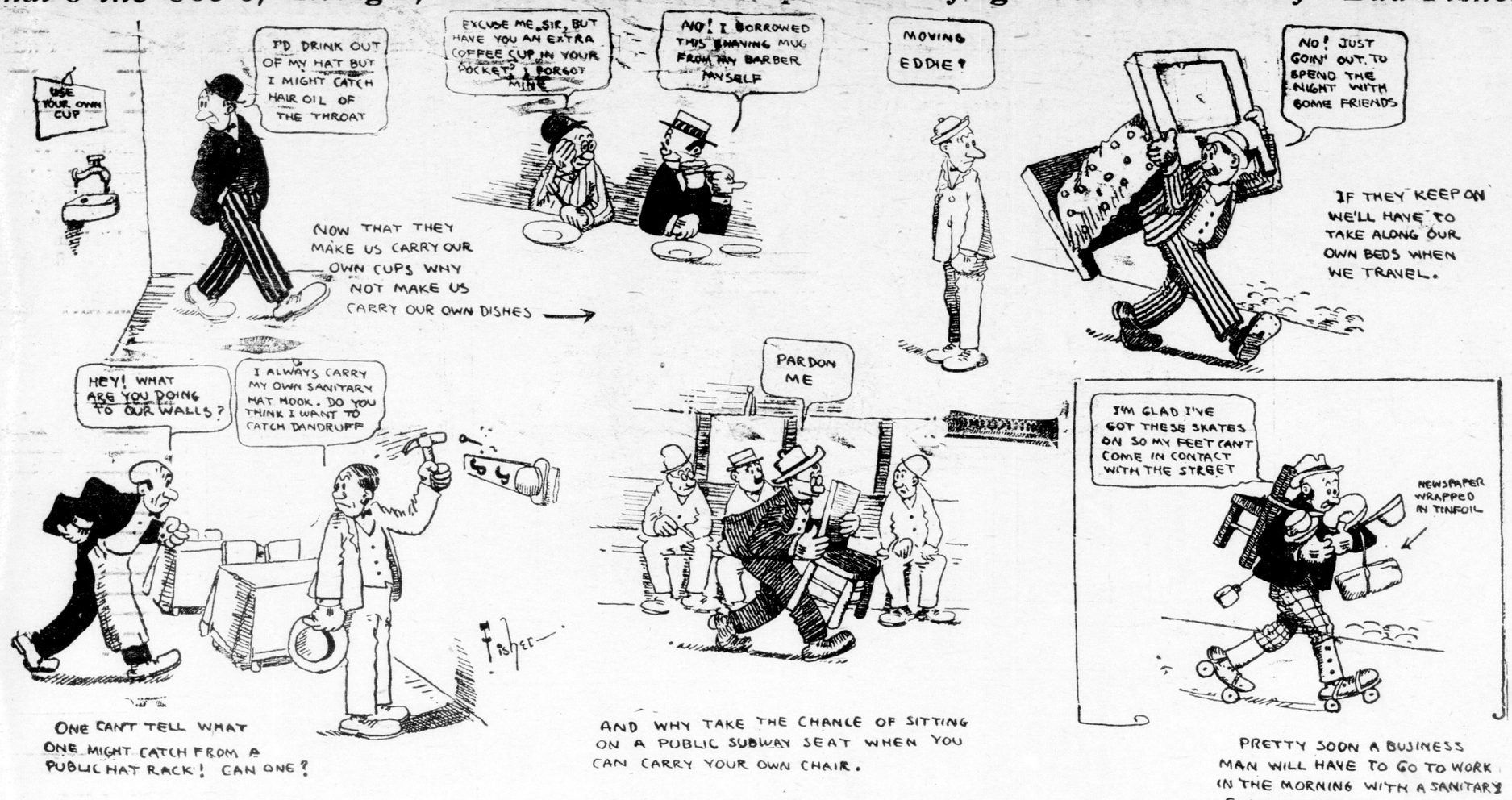
To write from China about the Englishman may seem an odd choice. But to see him abroad is to see him afresh. At home he is the air one breathes; one is unaware of his qualities. Against a background of other races you suddenly perceive him, and can estimate him—fallaciously or no—as you estimate foreigners.

So seen the Englishman appears as the eternal schoolboy. I mean no insult; I mean to express his qualities as well as his defects. He has the pluck, the zest, the sense of fair play, the public spirit of our great schools. He has also their manners and their levity. Enter his office and you will find him not hurried or worried, not scheming, skimping, or hustling, but cheery, genial, detached, with an air of playing at work. As likely as not, in a quarter of an hour he will have asked you round to the club and offered you a "stinger." Dine with him, and the talk will turn on racing, on shooting, fishing, and the gymkhana. Or, if you wish to divert it, you must ask him definite questions about matters of fact. Probably you will get precise and intelligent replies. But if you put a general question he will flounder resentfully, and if you generalize yourself you will see him dismissing you as a windbag. Of the religion, the politics, the manners and customs of the country in which he lives he will know and care nothing, except so far as they may touch his affairs. He will never, if he can help it, leave the limits of the foreign settlement. "We see too much of things Chinese here," one said to me when I commented on the picturesqueness of the native. Physically he oscillates between his home, his office, the club and the race course; mentally, between his business and sport. On all general topics his opinions are second or third hand. They are the ghosts of old prejudices imported years ago from England, or taken up unexamined from the English community abroad. And these opinions pass from hand to hand till they are as similar as pebbles on the shore. In an hour or so you will have acquired the whole stock of ideas current in the foreign community throughout a continent. Your only hope to see light is in particular instances and illustrations. And these, of course, may be had for the asking.

But the Englishman abroad in some points is the Englishman at his best. For he is or has been a pioneer, at any rate, in China. And pioneering brings out his most characteristic qualities. He loves to decide everything on his own judgment, on the spur of the moment, directly on the immediate fact, and in disregard of remoter contingencies and possibilities. He needs adventure to bring out his powers, and only really takes to business when business is something of a "lark." To combine the functions of a trader with those of an explorer, a soldier, and a diplomat is what he really enjoys. So, all over the world, he opens the ways, and others come in to reap the fruit of his labors. This is true in things intellectual as in things practical. In science, too, he is a pioneer. Modern archaeology was founded by English travellers. Darwin and Wallace and Galton in their youth pursued adventure as much as science. When the era of routine arrives, when laboratory work succeeds to field work, the Englishman is apt to retire and leave the

(Continued on Page Nineteen.)

What's the Use of Living If It's So Hard to Keep From Dying :: :: By "Bud Fisher"



SLAVES BURNT IN OIL THE PUTUMAYO REPORT

Severe Censure Is Given on Culpable Negligence Complained Of.

[News and Leader.]

As was expected the report of the Select Committee on the Putumayo Atrocities, which was issued yesterday, in a very strongly-worded document.

While the Committee find no evidence that the British directors made themselves individually parties to any overt act which would expose them to a charge under the Slave Trade Acts, they cannot absolve themselves "from the charge of culpable negligence as to the labor conditions which prevailed. They had inherited a system of the real nature of which they were confessedly ignorant."

In another part of the report the Committee say: "However great may be the reluctance to credit the possibility of diabolic brutalities of this kind, the truth of the burning of Indians alive is, unfortunately, too well established."

"England's Good Name."

The Committee does not uprold the charges against Mr. Hardenberg and Captain Whiffen. The letter, it will be recollected, was accused by the managing directors of the company, Senor Arana, of blackmail. "The directors," comments the report, "were too ready to seize upon anything which would discredit hostile witnesses, and appear to have made no attempt to communicate directly with either Mr. Hardenberg or Captain Whiffen in order to satisfy themselves as to the value of these gentlemen's assertions."

The reports accepts the proofs of the existence of atrocities, and mentions the claim of Dr. Paredes (Peruvian Governmet commissioners) that "he has brought to light still further crimes than had been before revealed."

The British directors of the company did not, in fact question the full gravity of Sir Roger Casement's disclosures.

Senor Arana admitted "in the main" the fact of the atrocities; but suggested that there had been "exaggeneration." Asked for an instance, he mentioned "fantastic stories" of the burning of Indian women and men with kerosene oil.

Revelations by Cartoon.

Putumayo is described as having been a veritable "no man's land." The territory measures from ten thousand to twelve thousand square miles, half as big again as Wales. "It would take a letter at least six to eight weeks to reach London from the head office on the Putumayo," says the report.

Peru claims the district; but the easiest way to travel from the Peruvian capital to Putumayo is up the Pacific coast to Panama—as far as from England to Cape Colony, and a difficult route at that. The Committee find no evidence that before the "Truth" disclosures, the British directors knew of the murders and tortures, except that copies of two Iquitos papers denouncing the atrocities were sent to Mr. Medina, sen., in the summer of 1909.

Mr. Read, another director, described these as disgusting publications;" but says the report, "what the cartoons (of floggings, burnings, and shootings) represented was not more brutal and disgusting than what actually occurred."

"Gang of Murderers."

The British director wrote to the foreign office that steps were taken to insure the business being carried on "with all possible consideration towards the natives." On this the report comments: "No care at all was taken, and the employees were, in fact a gang of ruffians and murderers who shot apparently from sheer lust of blood, or burnt, tortured, and violated in a spirit of wanton devilry."

These directors "never thought of inquiring" as to labor conditions; and this is described as "reprehensible neglect." The report proceeds to comment on the four British directors: Mr. Read admitted that "he had seen Indians shot in Lima and no trouble taken about it"—at all events—"in revolutionary affairs." He was aware that things were "a bit lax" as compared with the standard of the British Empire—though he had never heard of grave abuses.

The British Directors.

It is hard to believe that Mr. Gubbins, with 38 years of business life in Peru, or that Mr. Read, with his knowledge of Peruvian conditions, had not had warning of an attitude towards the Indians too common in Peru (says the report), and the responsibility of these directors on that account is proportionately great.

Sir John Lister Kaye, on the other hand, had no knowledge either of the country or of the conditions, or of the trade in which his company was engaged. He deserves censure for taking a directorship under conditions so humiliating, and for allowing his name to be used as an inducement to attract investors into a company of whose business and proceeding he knew nothing at all. "About Mr. Medina's responsibility we hesitate to say anything in view of his contnued illhealth and hs inability to appear before your committee."

Duties of Directorship.

The "Mr. Medina" who is ill is Mr. T. F. Medina (jun.), son of Mr. J. F. Medina (sen.), the promoter and first chairman of the company. He is a British subject, though his father is not. He became a director on July 28, 1909, seven weeks before the "Truth" disclosures.

"It is clear that some differentiation may be made in determining the responsibility of each director. . . . Directors who merely attend board meetings and sign cheques cannot escape their share of collective moral responsibility when gross abuses are revealed.

"The directors assumed the positions to which are attached responsibilities they failed to discharge; and the Committee think they are diserving of severe sensure. They should not lightly have exposed to risk the good name of England.

Slavery in South America.

The Committee have been impressed with the fact that the ill-treatment of the Indians is not confined to the Putumayo; it appears rather that the Putumayo case is but a shockingly bad instance of conditions liable to be found over a wide area in South America. They consider that the law as to slave-dealing needs consolidating and making clear, and they consider that its provisions might be extended to cover the gravest offences against the person and forced labor.

There is an increasing tendency for tropical regions to be developed by absentee and international capital through the use of colored or native labor (adds the report.) The existing law as to slave-dealing and using persons as slaves in foreign countries needs to be restated, consolidated, and made clear.

The existing provisions of the law might be somewhat extended so as to cover the gravest offences against the person and any practices of forced labor which are akin to slavery. If British subjects made themselves parties by overt act to offences of these kinds in foreign countries, they should be triable in British courts of law.

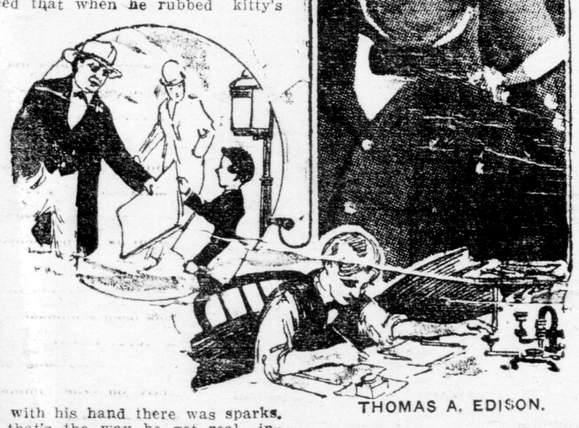
A Little Personality About a Great Man

[BY AUNT GERTIE.]

Boys, this is a story in which you will be interested.

It's about Thomas A. Edison, the greatest living inventor! An inventor, you remember, is one who makes something that no one else has ever made.

You know he invented the storage battery. But did you ever hear how he happened to think of generating electricity, in the start? Why, he and another little fellow got his cat and the neighbor's cat and rubbed their backs together just to see the sparks of electricity fly. You see, that he had noticed that when he rubbed kitty's back with his hand there was sparks.



THOMAS A. EDISON.

And that's the way he got real interested in making electricity, generating it, we say.

You wouldn't ever dream, even, that our great Mr. Edison was once just a little newsboy, would you?

Well, he was. That's the way he started to make his living when he was only twelve years old. He used to sell papers on the Grand Trunk railway. The line started at Detroit.

Then when he was hardly fourteen, he got the idea of running a newspaper all of his own. He found an old hand press and started up a funny little shop in an old, unused car the railway loaned to him. The conductors and other trainmen on the line bought papers from him.

When he was eighteen he became a hero, saving a little boy friend from being run over by a train. The child's father was so thankful he offered to teach young Edison telegraphy.

Edison had always been interested in it, so he was mighty glad to learn. Right along with telegraphy he studied electricity, too. And since then, boys, he's invented, oh, so many wonderful things!

He gets up early every morning. He says work is the secret of his great success.

He's the man who invented the phonograph, and the electric light, and the moving picture, too.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Rain Fairy

[By C. Nye.]

Elsie sobbed; and the tears of disappointment streamed down her face while the rain pattered softly against the window. All day the clouds had piled up, gradually covering the blue sky, and hiding the sun; and just when Elsie was thinking of putting on her new frock and hat the rain came beating down, and mother said it was impossible for her to go to the party. Her little face was swollen with tears, and the rain seemed to fall faster and faster.

"Rain, rain, go away; come again another day," she sobbed with her face in her hands.

"Do you really wish it would go away?" said a soft little voice at the open window. Elsie looked up. A Fairy was crouching on the window-sill. Her thin gray dress clung to her, she was so wet, and her wings were closed. Long black hair fell on each side of her sweet white face; and she looked at Elsie with concern in her black eyes.

"Why do you cry? Everyone else is so pleased to see the rain."

Elsie was not frightened of the Fairy. Her voice was so soft and she looked so kind that she soon was telling her all her trouble.

The Fairy listened, and while she did so her wings unclosed and she seemed about to fly away.

"I am the Rain Fairy," said the soft voice, while she hovered with outstretched wings. "I live with my brothers the Winds in a cavern under the sea. I keep my horses always in readiness. When I bring out the big dark ones their eyes flash fire, and large drops of rain fall, and sometimes hailstones. Then people say there is a thunderstorm, and run into their houses and shut the windows and doors."

"I generally consult the Clerk of the Weather before bringing out my horses," she said slowly. "But as you are so disappointed I will stop the rain this afternoon so that you can go to the party, but when you come back you must be sure and call out of the window, 'Rain, rain, come again!' I cannot make it rain in this village again until you do."

While the Fairy was speaking the gray clouds hurried away, the blue sky appeared, and the sun peeped out. The Fairy kissed her hand to Elsie as she flew away, and said "Remember."

Elsie ran to her mother to be dressed for the party. The corn sighed when the rain left off, and the flowers looked up in surprise.

Elsie enjoyed herself very much. The children played games in the woods and ran races on the common. The sun shone all the time, and the sky was blue and smiling. It was a tired, though happy, little band that returned to the village, and Elsie was too excited to notice a little gray figure at the window. And, alas! she quite forgot to say "Rain, rain, come again!"

Elsie left the next day for a month by the sea. She grew as brown as a berry and learnt to swim. Still, when she returned she was pleased to see the spire of the village church from the train, and just longed to throw her arms round mother's neck and kiss daddy. The village did not look nearly as pretty as before she went, and daddy sat pale and quiet in the trap. Big, heavy thunder clouds hung over the land, and the air was close and stifling. They passed a cornfield where the beautiful corn was parched and withered.

Her mother held her closely in her arms and kissed her brown face as she looked over Elsie's head and said to daddy: "No rain."

Father sat down at the table with his head in his hands. "I can't make it out," he said sadly; "rain has fallen everywhere except in this village; and my corn is spoilt."

Then Elsie remembered. She jumped up from the tea table and flew to the window and the west wind blew against her cheek. "Rain, rain come again, come again," she cried. "Come quickly."

That night the Rain Fairy drove her biggest and darkest horses over the village. They snorted and whinnied with a fearful noise and flashed fire from their angry eyes. The rain fell in torrents; and Elsie, lying wide awake, promised never, never to be so forgetful again.

Baby's Own Tablets Highly Recommended

No medicine for little ones is so highly recommended as is Baby's Own Tablets. They are guaranteed by a Government analyst to be absolutely safe, and besides that thousands of mothers throughout the land praise them as the only sure cure for childhood ailments. Concerning them Mrs. Edward McDonald, Douglastown, Que., says: "I can highly recommend Baby's Own Tablets to any mother who has a baby suffering from constipation or teething troubles." The tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

THE ENGLISHMAN

Continued From Page Eighteen.

job to the German. The Englishman, one might say, "larks" into achievement, the German "grinds" into it. The one, accordingly, is free-living, genial, generous, careless; the other laborious, exact, routine ridden. It is hard for an Englishman to be a pedant; it is not easy for a German to be anything else. For philosophy no man has less capacity. He does not understand even how such questions can be put, still less how anyone can pretend to answer them. The philosopher wants to know whether, how, and why life ought to be lived before he will consent to live it. The Englishman just lives ahead, not aware that there is a problem; or convinced that, if there is one, it will only be solved "by walking." The philosopher proceeds from the abstract to the concrete. The Englishman starts with the concrete or, more probably, may not arrive at the abstract. No general rules are of any use to him except such as he may have elaborated for himself out of his own experience. That is why he mistrusts education. For education teaches how to think in general, and that isn't what he wants or believes in. So, when he gets into affairs, he discards all his training and starts again at the beginning, learning to think, if he ever does learn it, over his own particular job. And his own way, he opines, must be the right way for everyone. Hence his contempt and even indignation for individuals or nations who are moved by "ideas." At this moment his annoyance with the leaders of "Young China" is provoked largely by the fact that they are proceeding on general notions of how a nation should be governed and organized, instead of starting with the particularities of their own society, and trying to amend it piece by piece and from hand to mouth. Before they make a constitution, he thinks, they ought to make roads; and before they draw up codes, to extirpate consumption. The conclusion lies near at hand, and I have heard it drawn: "What they want is a few centuries of British rule." And, indeed, it is curious how constantly the Englishman abroad is opposed, in the case of other nations, to all the institutions and principles he is proud of at home. Partly, no doubt, this is due to his secret or avowed belief that the whole world ought to be governed despotically by the English. But partly it is because he does not believe that the results the English have achieved can be achieved in any other way than theirs. They arrived at them without prescience of the one that would follow. So, and so only, can other nations arrive at them. He does not believe in short cuts, nor in learning them by the experience of others. And so the watchwords "Liberty," "Justice," "Constitution," so dear to him at home, leave him cold abroad. Or, rather, they make him very warm, but warm not with zeal but with irritation.

Never was such a pourer of cold water on other people's enthusiasms. He cannot endure the profession that a man is moved by high motives. His annoyance, for example, with the "anti-opium" movement is not due to the fact that he supports the importation into China of Indian opium. Very commonly he does not. But the movement is not an "agitation" (dreadful word!). It is "got up" by missionaries. It purports to be based on moral grounds, and he suspects everything that so purports. Not that he is not himself moved by moral considerations. Almost invariably he is. But he will never admit it for himself, and he deeply suspects it in others. The words "hypocrite," "humbug," "sentimentalist" spring readily to his lips. But let him work off his steam, sit quiet and wait, and you will find, often enough, that he has arrived at the same conclusion as the "sentimentalist"—only, of course, for quite different reasons. For intellect he has little use, except so far as it issues in practical results. He will forgive a man for being intelligent if he makes a fortune, but hardly otherwise. Still, he has a queer, half-contemptuous admiration for a definite intellectual accomplishment which he knows it is hard to acquire and is not sure he could acquire himself. That, for instance, is his attitude to those who know Chinese. A "sinologue," he will tell you, must be an imbecile, for no one but a fool would give so much time to a study so unprofitable. Still, in a way, he is proud of the sinologue—as a public school is proud of a boy so clever as to verge upon insanity, or a village is proud of the village idiot. Something of the same feeling, I sometimes think, underlies his respect for Shakespeare. "If you want that kind of thing," he seems to say to the foreigner, "and it's the kind of thing you would want, we can do it, you see, better than you can!"

So with art. He is never a connoisseur, but he is often a collector. Partly, no doubt, because there is money in it, but that is a secondary consideration. Mainly because collecting and collectors appeal to his sporting instinct. His knowledge about his collection will be precise and definite, whether it be postage stamps or pictures. He will know all about it, except the aesthetic value. That he cannot know, for he cannot see it. He has the flair of the dealer, not the perception of the amateur. And he does not know or believe that there is any distinction between them.

But these, from his point of view, are trifles. What matters is that he has pre-eminently the virtues of active life. He is fair-minded, and this, oddly, in spite of his difficulty in seeing another man's point of view. When he does see it he respects it. Whereas nimbler-witted nations see it only to circumvent and cheat it. He is honest, as honest, at least, as the conditions of modern business permit. He hates bad work, even when, for the moment, bad work pays. He hates skimping and paring. And these qualities of his make it hard for him to compete with rivals less scrupulous and less generous. He is kind-hearted—much more so than he cares to admit. And at the bottom of all his qualities he has the sense of duty. He will shoulder loyally all the obligations he has undertaken to his country, to his family, to his employer, to his employees. The sense of duty, indeed, one might say with truth, is his religion. For on the rare occasions on which he can be persuaded to broach such themes you will find, I think, at the bottom of his mind that what he believes in is something, somehow, somewhere in the universe, which helps him, and which is helping, when he does right. There must, he feels, be some sense in life. And what sense would there be if duty were nonsense?

Poets, artists, philosophers can never be at home with the Englishman. His qualities and his defects alike are alien to them. In his company they live as in prison, for it is not an air in which wings can soar. But for solid walking on the ground he has not his equal. The phrase, "Solvitur ambulando" must surely have been coined for him. And no doubt on his road he has passed, and will pass again, the wrecks of many a flying-machine.

YOU BET IT WASN'T.

MARINE PAINTER TO THE SOVEREIGN.

[Pall Mall Gazette.]

If the office of poet laureate is abolished it will be the second position in the royal household that has disappeared since King George ascended the throne, each of them related to the fine arts. The other post is that of marine painter to the sovereign. This has not figured in the list of officials in the lord chamberlain's department since the death, over a year ago, of the Chevalier Eduardo de Martino.

"Poor Little Rich Girl"

It's a Play, and Tells All About What Real Happiness Is—Grown-Ups Go to See It.

[By Aunt Gertie.]

Perhaps you don't know it, dear little boys and girls, but the "realest" happiness in the world is to have a dear, loving father and mother who take time to sing lullabys to us at bedtime and cuddle us up in their big strong arms after supper and tell us stories.

The rich little girl who has servants to wait upon her, nurses to take her walking heaps of clothes a fine home to live in and plenty of money to spend is only a poor little girl if her father is too busy making money to notice her and her mother is too busy having parties and going visiting to love her.

These are the things everybody has a chance to learn in the wonderful new play called "The Poor Little Rich Girl," which hundreds of people go to see every night in New York this winter. It's all about a little girl named Gwendolyn. She's only eight years old. She lives in a splendid house on Riverside Drive in New York City. Her father is a busy business man. And her mother wants to be a great society lady. They both think the only thing little Gwendolyn needs is a high position in the world and lots of money to spend. But what Gwendolyn really wants is what all little girls and boys want most; the loving thought and attention and companionship of her parents.

They neglect her and leave her to the care of servants. One night the maid wants to go out with some friends. She gives Gwendolyn an overdose of sleeping medicine. The little girl grows delirious and is ill many, many days. While she is out of her mind she has a beautiful dream. She thinks she is just a poor, little girl dressed in a gingham dress and going barefoot. She lives in the big open country. She has real playmates and a father and mother who care for her. She feels so happy and contented.

While she dreams, her own father and mother learn how terribly ill she is and understand for the first time how dear their little girl is to them. They see they have done very, very wrong to neglect her and promise each other to do differently if she only gets well.

At last after many weary days and nights of watching, little Gwendolyn gets better. One morning she opens her eyes and sees her father leaning over her on one side of the bed, the doctor at the foot, and the mother on the other side. She thinks it's too good to be true and supposes it only a part of her dream. She looks again and finds it is really real. After that her father and mother always find time for her.

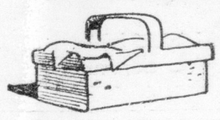
You know, children, how happy she is then. She's no longer a poor, little, rich, girl. She's rich because her parents love her.

The Joys and Sorrows of Picnic Time

THE SPIRIT OF PICNIC TIME.

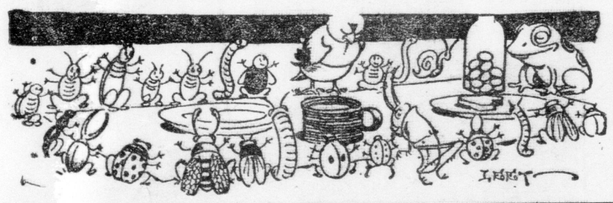
FOR A BAD DOSE OF SPRING FEVER, TAKE ONE GOOD DOSE OF PICNIC.

The Song of Solomon on Picnics



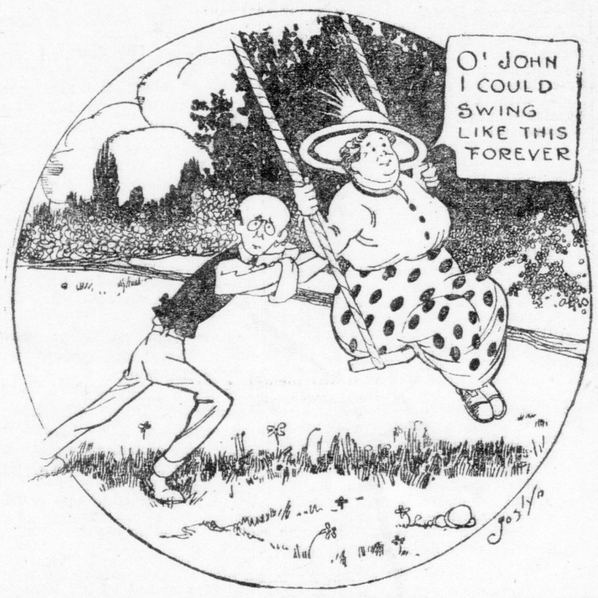
By Berton Braley

Get busy, my love, my fair one, and come away.
Gather together the bananas and the pies,
Gather together the sandwiches and the jelly,
And come away.
For, lo, the winter is past,
The flies and the mosquitoes return
And the voice of the picnicker is heard in the land.
We will spread a table in the wilderness,
We will eat burned potatoes and sandy bacon
And call it good.
We will say, "Lo, when was a home meal like to this?"
And "Behold! What an appetite cometh of the open air!"
Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples.
For I am aweary.
I have packed this basket seven miles
And the end is not yet.
When shall we eat?!
When shall we lay a feast for the ants,
And spread a banquet for the wasps and the caterpillars,
And put our feet into the jam,
And sit upon the blackberry pie?
Lo, the burdock putteth forth her burrs
And the dewberry her thorns,
And we are not wise, but suffer for that we did not know.
And we shall come home dusty and tired and declaring "never again!"
Yet, nevertheless and notwithstanding
I bid you "come away"
For the winter is past.
The time of the gnat and the flee and the sandfly and the wasp and the bee and the hornet and the beetle and the grasshopper has come
And the voice of the picnic-er is heard in the land!



Nap's Retreat From Moscow Had Nothing on Picnickers' Return After the Rain.

NO "PICNIC" FOR POP!



THE DEAR GIRLS HAD SUCH A "LOVELY TIME!"

The only man at the picnic

Ferdinand of Bulgaria

The Man of the Hour in the Balkans.

"Czar Ferdinand and His People." By John Macdonald. T. C. and E. C. Jack. 12s. 6d. net.

Mr. Macdonald who has travelled in Bulgaria as Special Commissioner of "The Daily News," has written an account of the Bulgarians and their ruler which ought to be one of the eagerly-read books of the season. He has given us what is at once an enthusiastic vindication of Czar Ferdinand and a most lively and flowing narrative of the rise of the Bulgarians to their present place among nations. He has not attempted to write an intimate description of the manners and morals of the people, though he allows himself frequent references to these. He is bent rather upon stating his idea of the personality of the Czar and telling us about the vicissitudes of the nation Stambouloff and he did so much to resurrect. It must be remembered that a century ago travellers in the Near East found it difficult to recognize such a thing as a Bulgarian nation. There were no indigenous schools, and, till after Queen Victoria came to the English Throne, not a single native newspaper. No national revival of modern times has been so thorough and miraculous.

A False Portrait.

We reach the most interesting part of Mr. Macdonald's book, however, when he comes to deal with Ferdinand himself—the young Coburg who is so often said to have been chosen by Stambouloff because being timid and neurasthenic, he looked like a man who would obey his minister's dictates. Mr. Macdonald traverses this legend and gives a vivid description of the new ruler:

He was a tall, young man, slender, but with sufficient promise of physical vigor. He was altogether in the "grand style," though, not unnaturally, somewhat diffident at the commencement of negotiations. His high forehead indicated intelligence, his strongly-marked features and the lines of his mouth indicated character. The pose of the head was described as "royal." His hair was very fair, abundant, and wavy. The eyes—steel-blue, steady, penetrating, coldly severe, or "caressing," according to the mood and the occasion—were the tell-tale feature. The "grand seigneur" to the tips of his long, slender, finely-shaped fingers. "Damn her nose, there's no end to it," muttered one of the greatest of English artists, while painting the portrait of the illustrious Mrs. Siddons. One may guess how he might have growled at Prince Ferdinand's nose. "Two copious for one man," it was said.

The portrait of Czar Ferdinand as a ruthless and inhuman monarch is declared to be false by Mr. Macdonald:

He has a constitutional horror of anything savoring of cruelty. M. Alexandre Hepp tells a story about the prince's prevention of cruelty to a seal captured by a fisherman at a place on the Black Sea coast some miles distant from his residence at Euxinograd. The fisherman exhibited the seal, for money. The prince, on hearing of it, drove all the way to the fisherman's show, bought the seal for six hundred francs, and launched the creature into the sea. His antipathy to the infliction of pain disqualified him, according to some of his critics, for the duties of a war lord.

While not questioning the accuracy of Mr. Macdonald's character-sketch, however, we would remind him that, as in Robespierre and many other famous men, it is quite possible for humanity and inhumanity to exist side by side in the same human being.

The Good Bulgarian.

On the singleness of purpose with which the Czar sets out to make himself a "good Bulgarian" the author writes admirably:

The golden-curled, slim-waisted, dandified, unattached young prince of 1887 was a far more fastidious, inaccessible person than the gray-haired, close-cropped, burly Czar of 1913, who is in his element when he goes strolling about in country places, chatting pleasantly and paternally among the farming and laboring folk, looking into their cow-sheds and pig-styes, poking a bullock in the ribs with a hand less femininely delicate than of yore—talking, be it remembered, in the country-folks' native Bulgarian, or rather in their local patois; for the existent linguistic varieties in Bulgaria are as numerous as her administrative provinces.

He is exceedingly interesting, too, though perhaps a little one-sided, in his account of the fierce quarrel that ultimately broke out between the pro-Russian Czar and his great anti-Russian Minister Stambouloff. Of the murder of Stambouloff, forbidden either to leave the country or to remain in it in freedom, he gives us but the briefest account:

One day early in July, 1895, [illegible] ticle in the "Mir," an official, [illegible] any rate officious, paper declared that it would be a patriotic deed to tear M. Stambouloff's flesh off his bones. A day or two later—the 15th—M. Stambouloff, driving home from his club with his friend, M. Petkoff, was attacked by three ruffians. In leaping out of their carriage M. Petkoff fell, so that he was unable to give timely help to M. Stambouloff, who having retreated to some distance, and thinking his friend was following him, turned round to face his assailants. Before he could draw his revolver, his murderers were slashing his head, face, chest, and arms with their knives. His hands, raised in self-defence, were "sliced into ribbons." But the tale of this most hideous of assassinations will not bear further repetition. Within three days Stephen Stambouloff, the greatest Bulgarian of modern times, died in delirium.

Who was guilty of the crime? As our readers know, Ferdinand himself has been freely accused of complicity in it.

Before making up their minds on this question, those who are interested in Bulgaria would do well to study the history of the events leading up to the murder, as related in the present book.

Joy of Life.

In the latter part of the book we are told of the new "joie de vivre" which Czar Ferdinand—so regal in his court etiquette, so bourgeois in his daily travels—has brought into Bulgaria—

Of the sombre, brooding Sofiote aspect of a few years earlier scarcely a trace remained. A new feeling of civic cameraderie had been evoked. One perceived how the range of intellectual and aesthetic interests was widening. Signs of change, such as the adoption of western fashions in women's attire, and the demand for light, illustrated books and periodicals of foreign origin, especially French, were more significant than they would be in lands more "advanced."

The Czar has also done much to encourage national music and the theatre:

He loves music, and the recent development (not very advanced as yet) of musical and dramatic art in Bulgaria owes much to his personal influence and encouragement. With the exception of the native airs—very generally plaintive — to which the heroic and festal songs of the people have been sung generation after generation, Bulgarian music has been of a hybrid kind, the Hungarian element (according to the experts) being predominant. But the native spirit is being released in music as in politics. The Sofia Opera House, the first of its kind in Greater Bulgaria, was an enterprise which Czar Ferdinand earnestly encouraged. It was inaugurated by him five years ago.

It will be seen that Mr. Macdonald does not hide under a bushel the light of this ruler of a people so long unruly. His eulogium will undoubtedly help to mold public opinion in this country. We may expect a considerable number of books, both friendly and hostile, on Czar Ferdinand in the next few years. None is likely to make livelier and more popular reading than Mr. Macdonald's.

Wraps For Day and Evening Wear

[Manchester Guardian.]

Much as we may be devoted to our coat and skirt and the delightful tailored gowns which form an indispensable link between a coat and skirt and the really "dressy frock," we cannot overlook the useful wrap-coat which—in its right place — conveys just the needed air of smartness as a change from our other outdoor garments; for many occasions it is absolutely necessary. The chief difficulty lies in making a choice between the many styles and materials in which these wraps and coats are to be had, and on this account a few suggestions may be helpful.

First and foremost come the heavy Shantung and Tussore silks, unsurpassable for durability and dust-withstanding; and so elegant are some of the models one could wear them on occasion for evening too. A heavy lace insertion lined with flowered ninon makes a nice break in the monotony of the plain silk; one such had an insertion fifteen to eighteen inches wide inset in a kimono wrap, the insertion forming part of the shoulder and sleeve and continuing to just above the knees at the front, where it was rounded off towards the side seam and finished with heavy braid trimming. The back was similar, only that the insertion had the appearance of being slightly gathered under a centre panel of silk to give the narrow draped effect so generally sought after. The wrap was lined throughout with a ninon of dark cinnamon shade printed with clusters of flowers; the neck and sleeves were braided with self-colored silk cord.

A long coat of gray silk poplin had a novel collar of dark saxe-blue satin in two deep folds or tucks, the ends forming a straight effect just over the shoulder, and placed across these folds about two inches up was a strap of gray silk poplin embroidered with blue and red, the same note being repeated on the sleeves, and large buttons down the front. These silk poplins are no longer associated with middle age, but in the present soft textures and colorings are both elegant for outdoor or evening wraps; lace collars or frills can always be added now that we are wearing them constantly even in the most severe garments.

Ratine is developing beyond recognition. We now have it in a lovely material which looks exactly like velvet, and is so "souple" and light one could wish for nothing more attractive for motor and riverside coats for ordinary use. A beautiful model was made of golden brown ratine, the sleeves cut quite wide and all in one with the shoulders; the green silk collar embroidered with dull gold was continued down the right side in a wide rever to where the wrap-over was held in place with green and gold ornamentations, the sleeves having insets, not cuffs, to match. Another ratine quite as soft in texture has a rough surface, and a coat in this material had a wide band piped on either side, and placed so as to give a high-waisted effect. The sleeves were set into the shoulder, but so narrow at the wrist that if the material did not "give" the hand could scarcely be passed through; a narrow soil cuff about two inches wide of a contrasting color matched the piping on the waist-band, and was repeated round the neck and down the front.

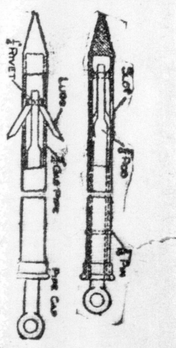
For Evening Wear.

The extremely thin silky charmeuse,

Continued on Page Twenty-two.

TENT PEG THAT WILL STAY PUT.

A tent peg that will stay in the ground when put there is easily made from iron pipe and a few other pieces of metal. The peg will last for years and, no matter what pressure is put against it, cannot be easily dislodged after it is driven in the ground. Slots are cut in opposite sides of an ordinary piece of gas pipe. A pointed wooden plug is fitted to one end of the pipe and a tap with a hole in it to permit a steel rod to pass through is fastened to the other end. Two pieces of steel or iron are attached to the end of the rod, the pieces not being too wide to pass into the pipe. They are made long enough to go through the slots. When the peg is driven into the ground, a rope is attached to the end of the rod and it is given a quick jerk. This causes the two pieces of metal to go through the slots and pass into the ground like the flukes of an anchor.



Religion Its Own Witness

Lord Haldane on the Growth of Belief—New Cheshunt College at Cambridge.

Vicount Haldane, the Lord Chancellor, who was accompanied by the American Ambassador, was present at the 145th commemoration of the establishment of Cheshunt College, and performed the ceremony of laying the foundation-stone of the new buildings in Bateman street, Cambridge. The total cost of the buildings is estimated at about £40,000.

The college, as is generally known, is the permanent outcome of the religious revival of the eighteenth century associated with the names of the Wesleys and Whitefield. Originally established in Wales by the Countess of Huntingdon and Whitefield, in 1792, the institution was removed to Cheshunt, Herts, and in 1905 to Cambridge.

In the course of his address Lord Haldane remarked that it was a long time since the day of Whitefield, and yet he remained in our memories because he possessed some of the most striking gifts that any man in this country ever possessed. Wesley was a greater man, but Whitefield was endowed. In those days the revival movement was easier than it is today. People were indifferent just as much as they are now, and in some respects many of them were more hostile. But it was a different sort of controversy. It was rather dogma against dogma—the dogmas of the unbelievers on the one side and the devout on the other. The movement of thought and opinion had widened the field of controversy.

Problem for the Preacher.

Having expressed the belief that there is not indifference to religion today, Lord Haldane observed that questions had to be faced of which the theologian of old days never dreamt. The work of the preacher and the training of the preacher consequently become more difficult. He had not to deal, as Whitefield dealt, with mere obstinate opposition. He had not got to break down indifference. He was face to face with those who questioned the very fundamentals on which he proceeded, and who asked whether his conceptions were not too narrow for the transcendent problems with which he was dealing.

Now the modern problems had to be met by modern methods, there was only one way of dealing with them, and that was by way of knowledge.

It was a memorable day in the history of the college that the foundation stone had been laid of a building which would mark still more closely the association of the college with the great University of Cambridge. (Cheers.) For a university was not a place of dogma. In the university the professor and his students were both of them in search of truth, the only difference between the two being that the professor had had more experience and had got further, and was able to guide the student in what for both of them was still an object of research. The college had come into the atmosphere of the university, a fact which redounded to the honor of both, and which meant a recognition of that wide point of view embodied in the undenominational character of the college and the readiness of the university to recognize that theology must direct itself in the university to these very fundamental problems which every denomination had in common, and which were the basis upon which the training of the teacher could properly take place.

Science in Relation to Religion.

Today we were face to face with new things. Science had spread and had covered a great deal of territory. At the end of the Victorian period there were many who thought the days of theology were over, and that it was only a question of time when science would cover the whole ground. Now we had science called in question, and science was being subjected to the same scrutiny as the foundation of theology, and we had hardly a proposition of science which was not under subjection to criticism which had cast a whole new light on it.

In our theology of today we learned that things that looked formidable were not formidable, and so doubts which appeared to import a great peril turned out to import no doubt at all. Religion today was its own witness—a witness to its continuance in strength to as high a degree as ever before in the history of man. In these institutions, and the people who supported them, and on every hand, it might be seen that religion was still the greatest moving force in the world—(cheers)—and it would continue to be so, because it went to the very roots of human nature. We reached, progressively, he thought, a stage in which we saw that what we really to be concerned about was that we realized the deeper meaning of the foundations of religion, and were less concerned with the controversies which separated Wesley and Whitefield and drove the church asunder over the Filioque laws. (Cheers.)

The Best Attitude For an Employer to His Employees

Summing up his experiences in 20,000 recorded cases, Dr. John F. Culp, recently retired surgeon of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, says that the best attitude for an employer to take towards his employees is that which in effect asserts:

"I recognize the fact that you are helping me to create wealth, and if adversity comes to you in the shape of an accident it is only fair that some of this wealth that your hands helped me to create should be yours. I will care for you and yours."

"During the twenty-two years that I have been the surgeon of this corporation," says Dr. Culp, "there have been twenty thousand recorded cases of accidents. When we consider the hazardous nature of the work and the large number of workmen, this number of accidents, many of which were trivial, is rather under than above the average.

Twenty Thousand Accidents.

"From these twenty thousand accidents only eight suits for damages against the company have resulted, six for personal injuries, and two brought by widows on account of the death of their husbands. These cases resulted, not because the company stood on its legal rights, but because the dependents had visions of large damages to be recovered, and in some instances could not be persuaded to compromise even by their counsel. That this company permits itself to be sued only where all other efforts fail is shown by the results of the cases.

"Of these eight cases, five were tried in the county courts, and in each case a non-suit was given the company. One of the cases was settled out of court, one withdrawn, and one, brought in by a foolish, irresponsible boy, is still pending. This is a record probably unequalled by any other large corporation in this country, and shows what can be accomplished by a policy of fair treatment, such as has already been outlined.

"These results have been achieved without the aid of either a claim agent or a legal department, and while the surgeon is always at liberty to consult a legal adviser, such a recourse has been comparatively seldom necessary. While definite figures are not available, it is safe to say that not more than five thousand dollars have been spent for legal services in connection with these twenty thousand accidents that have occurred during the past twenty-one years. The money went where it did the most good; that is, to the injured and their families.

It Makes Better Workmen.

"Absence of litigation, however, desirable, is not the only good to be derived from the carrying out of such a policy. Such a spirit of fair and generous dealing cannot but have a far-reaching and lasting effect on the employee. It makes him a better and more loyal workman and is conducive to pleasanter and more harmonious relations between him and his employer. The value of such harmonious relations between master and servant is difficult to estimate in dollars and cents, and in these days of industrial unrest, when capital is preparing to capitulate to labor on the best terms obtainable, the corporation that can stand forth with such a record over a long period of years must perforce have a great advantage."

Our Saturday Short Story

Continued From Page Seventeen.

one of them; and so close were they to one another and the main island that to even a near glance they gave the appearance of being one unbroken shore.

A quiet came over the Hynd Horn, and only those men who were preparing the anchor spoke at all. Mr. England, his lips pressed tightly together to keep back any show of triumph, turned the wheel ..ith delicate movements of his white hands. Lady Pelham stood close beside him. She was very pale.

For a long time that ribbon of still water continued between its twin vegetable hedges, and then came a turn, beyond which everything spread. The channel opened into a great placid fan, dotted thickly with wild fowl. The shore ahead rose to the dignity of a hill, and discovered among its waving palms a well-ordered village of deeply thatched cottages. But no atom of humanity was stirring, and that land - locked, fan - shaped basin had been as peaceful as paradise, save for the intrusion on its shining surface of an ominously powerful ship, painted as black as the pit.

Lady Pelham, poor dove, stood close to the snake and trembled.

"Mr. England," said the captain, in a deep voice, "what place is this?"

"A harbor," said Mr. England, sweetly.

"Sir," said the captain, "I would feel safer on the high seas without harbor."

Mr. England stepped back from the wheel, releasing the spokes.

"You are too late, captain," he said jauntily. "The channel up which we have come is now divided by an invisible chain of iron, retreat is cut off, and furthermore — furthermore, we—are—aground."

It was true. The Hynd Horn, either from being left to her own guidance, or from some last subtle impulse which Mr. England had given to the wheel, ran, with a scrunch, upon a submerged bank of soft, clinging sand.

Instantly all was bustle and menace, but before the latter had taken the shape of an attempt to arrest the person of Mr. England, that gentleman had found time to kneel at Lady Pelham's feet, kiss both her hands, say in his most tender voice, "Farewell, charmingest," to mount lightly on the rail, leap gracefully overboard, and swim leisurely ashore. Not a gun or pistol could be fired, for none was loaded; not a marene-spike was thrown, for the thought came to no one.

Mr. England stood dripping on the beach, in easy view from both vessels. He stood for a moment, and then, disappeared among the trees.

Instantly a port opened on the pirate ship, a gun was run out, there was a thunderous discharge, generating thunderous reverberations, and a ball screamed between the masts of the merchantman.

The captain of the Hynd Horn hauled down the flag.

And Lady Pelham sank sobbing to the deck.

The afternoon passed without a sign from the pirate ship or the land. That island world stood still, waiting until Mr. England should give it command to move.

About ten in the morning a small boat was rowed to the Hynd Horn and Mr. England came over the side. He was white and drawn, and there were blue circles under his eyes, but he had been at some pains to dress himself according to the latest mandates of fashion. To the captain, who greeted him, he bowed shortly, and said:

"I have come to speak with Lady Pelham. Where is she?"

"If you have come to insult her, which I doubt not," said the captain, stoutly, "you shall have the pleasure of doing so across a number of dead bodies. I may have hauled down my flag of commission, but you shall find my flag of honor nailed to the mast."

The men of the Hynd Horn began to close in.

"Why ——" said Mr. England, fiercely, "don't you act as if you were grown up?"

"I'm condemned if you shall stand there insulting me!" cried the captain.

But just here came an interruption in the lovable form of Lady Pelham herself. The very exquisiteness of her sudden apparition upon the deck—for she was all in white, and her eyes were like the morning—cooled the glowing tempers of the two men, as sweetly as rain cools parched ground.

——CARRELL.

"Speak to her if she wishes," said the captain, with a bow.

The captain and crew of the Hynd Horn went forward in a body. Mr. England advanced slowly to Lady Pelham.

"What are you today?" said Lady Pelham, not coldly, but with deep sadness.

"Do you mean am I penitent or pirate?" asked Mr. England.

Lady Pelham's head dropped in acquiescence.

"I think that for today and many days," said Mr. England, "I shall be neither pirate nor penitent, but only a common man—with a broken heart."

"How well I know you now!" said Lady Pelham, with even more sadness.

"Lady," said Mr. England, "I did not think you had found me out. But since it is so——"

"It was yesterday," said Lady Pelham "when your eyes glittered so and you looked me over as if—oh, the shame of it!" A great blush rose on her cheeks.

"Oh, lady," said Mr. England, "I want you to listen to me so much!"

"I think you are only going to make me one of your speeches," said Lady Pelham. "But I will listen to you for the last time."

"You are right," said Mr. England, "for the last time."

"And for afterward," said Lady Pelham, almost piteously, "I have a pistol, which I have been shown how to use."

"You have the right," said Mr. England, "to hurt me more than you are hurting me now—if that is possible. But there will be no afterward, for I shall never see your face again."

"What!" cried Lady Pelham.

"I am all that you think," began Mr. England, "and worse. I have done nothing but lie to you. But until we sighted this island I had no evil design. Then it came to me like a flash that I could have my escape and you, too. But, lady, just before I went ashore, when I stole those kisses from your dear innocent hands, do you know what happened? I fell in love with you. And I walked out the night in mortal combat with my worst enemy—myself. And in the morning the cur laid down his arms and my heart broke. And that is why, gentlest, sweetest, dearest lady, I am going to send the Hynd Horn on her way rejoicing, with all that I ever cared for on board."

Mr. England's voice was very tired, and he stood wearily.

"Are you going to say anything to me?" he said.

"I am going to tell you," said Lady Pelham, "that I know you have been speaking the truth, and that you are an honorable man."

"For your dear sake," said Mr. England, "I would leave the old life if I could, but it is too strong upon me. I am a little king upon this island, and my people are mine, heart and hand. It is not all murder and robbery. There are fair nights, and white moons, and sometimes you can find, deep in the woods, places where innocence lurks, and you can go back to it for a little while."

"I shall never think of you as—as a pirate," said Lady Pelham.

"For your dear sake I will try and be less hateful," said Mr. England. "But sometimes we are just like anybody else. Will you try to think of me like that? Why, lady, there have been true lovers on this island."

"I shall think of you often," said Lady Pelham.

"Tonight," said Mr. England, "as the Hynd Horn passes the mouth of the harbor, will you wave your scarf to me? I shall be on the point."

"I will," said Lady Pelham.

"Thank you,' said Mr. England. "It will be sweet to remember your having done that. And now I am going to say good-by to you, dearest lady, but first you will let me look at you a little, for I shall never see your face again.'

Lady Pelham's eyelids drooped, and her head drooped.

Mr. England looked on her for a long time.

"I have never seen anything so beautiful and pure," he said.

A tear stole down Lady Pelham's cheek.

"Good-by, dear," said Mr. England. He stooped quickly and kissed her hand softly where it hung at her side.

Lady Pelham burst into tears.

All that day she lay in her berth and cried, and made great moan, saying:

"Oh, how terrible—how terrible—for I love him!"

* * *

There was a wonderful moon that night. She came brimming out on the sea, dripping with light, and swept up the heavens, and the fire of all the stars in her path went out.

At the mouth of the harbor, leaning against the stem of a palm, stood Mr. England. Every line of him expressed fatigue, and his face was very sad.

Presently out of the stillness came the creaking of rigging.

"The end," said Mr. England. He stood more erect.

The Hynd Horn slipped by like a ghost.

Mr. England followed her with his eyes, at first eagerly, then surprisedly, then dejectedly, then bitterly. No scarf was waved to him from the deck of the outward bound. She slid behind one of the little islands, and he saw her no more.

"The end," said Mr. England. He pressed tightly. After a little he took them down and said:

"She didn't mean to hurt me so."

Then he looked up at the moon.

"Now I will go back to my kingdom," he said.

But a new sound broke the stillness — the splash of oars unhandily plied. The sound drew nearer, but the strokes occurred with less and less frequency, as if the boatman were tiring. Mr. England stepped briskly to the shore.

A few yards off, and to the left, a boat was headed for the beach. The boat contained a lady.

Mr. England sprang forward.

"Glorious, golden, gracious, wonderful, beloved, beautiful!" he cried. It was as if his voice caught fire and blazed up.

The boat grated on the sand.

"Will you help me out, please?" said Lady Pelham.

THE END.

PROBLEM OF CONSCIENCE: INCOME FOR WIVES

[Christian Commonwealth.]

An illustration of the changing views of the relations between men and women, even when they are husbands and wives, is supplied by the replies we have received to the economic question arising out of the problem of "The Fallen Daughter." The sender of the latter problem pointed out that the question of income really lay at the foundation of the difficulty. The father of the girl who had been wronged declined to hand over his wages to his wife when she persisted in her resolve to receive her daughter home against his will. Hence the question, "How can the homemaker in the marriage contract be assured of her share of the combined wealth of the two?" It is remarkable that none of the postcards we have received challenges the suggestion that the wife has as great a claim to wages for the work she does at home as the husband has for the work he does in factory, workshop, office or shop. All recognize the justice of the argument that a woman's work in the home entitles her to an equal voice in determining how the income shall be spent. Not all, however, believe that a division of the income between husband and wife is desirable or possible.

One extreme is represented by a Manchester correspondent, who argues that married life "is a merging of one's personality into a family," and declares that the wife enjoys equally with her husband the best that the income allows in food, residence, clothing, pleasures, medical attendance; and the balance (if any) is put away for use by her, her husband, or any member of the family, as need arises. If this were the fact everywhere the particular problem under consideration would not arise, though conceivably there would still be a demand that the wife's services should receive some sort of recognition and endowment. It is precisely where

The Ideal of Marriage

as a union of personalities and a merging of interests breaks down that the problem arises. The correspondents who insist, quite reasonably and in some cases eloquently, that love should rule in the marriage relation and settle all the difficulties involved do not realize that we are concerned with a case where love has dropped out of the equation, but the wrong remains. A Halifax correspondent sees this quite plainly, and goes on to suggest that in such an event the law already provides a remedy: a wife can pledge her husband's credit for necessaries, and has also the right to take proceedings against him for neglect to maintain her. Other correspondents make the same point.

At the other extreme is our epigrammatic friend "Tabloid," who puts his view in a single brief sentence: "Demolish domestic drudgery; make everyone a producer; rewarding alike those who rear babies or grow corn." Very well, but how will that work? "Justice" gives a "very practical and unideal" method; "the marriage contract should contain conditions providing the wife with full money compensation for her work. A housekeeper engaged to do the work would receive adequate payment; why not the wife?" A Reading correspondent wants

The State to Decide

upon a minimum amount to be paid by the husband to the wife till the death of either, and a further amount to be paid by the husband to the wife for every child born. This, however, he admits raises other questions relating to state support of the unemployed, and so forth, which "might well be dealt with at this stage of our civilization." From Somerset comes a somewhat similar proposal to the effect that if the husband fails to hand over his weekly earnings to supply the needs of the home, the wife may "lawfully claim her portion of the same." This suggests the question, "What proportion of the husband's earnings belongs to the wife?" A Norwich reader thinks it would be impossible for the average working-man to pay his wife the equivalent of her work; "his own wages would be insufficient for that." He thinks, however, that a wife should have some money every week, proportional to the income, at her absolute disposal, and would make this a law. The phrase in the marriage service, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," is declared to be too vague to settle the matter. A quite practical and simple solution is put forward by a Plymouth correspondent: the income should be halved between husband and wife, each becoming responsible for certain constant expenses; the one might pay rent, rates, taxes, coal, insurance, while the other all the housekeeping expenses. The remainder might be spent by each on what each liked—dress, pleasure and so forth. An account might be kept for a year, and if one share was found to be excessive, the accounts might be readjusted. Clearly there is nothing in this arrangement to prevent the

Full Exercise of Love

—in most cases we expect the husband would spend his balance on things to please his wife, and she on things to please her husband! The suggestion of a Merthyr reader is that the wife should put a little by secretly for use in case of need, and if the husband has also saved without the knowledge of the wife, the result is a pleasant surprise for both. We can conceive objections to this in the possibility of one partner in the scheme becoming reckless in expenditure, believing that the other is saving secretly; the result then is an unpleasant surprise and probably a joint decision not to keep secrets. An extraordinary arrangement is that reported by a Darlington correspondent. The husband in a family known to this writer allows a certain sum for housekeeping expenses, and when any deficit is shown more money is lent to the wife, who has to pay back her debt from the next week's income; she is several pounds in debt now!

Viewing the problem from the widest standpoint, we think the postcard from "Suffragette" (will she please send her name and address?) gives the best solution, and we award the prize to her for the following:

Prize Postcard.

The problem can only be solved by a social revolution. The slavery of woman in the home could be abolished by applied science. This would leave the woman free to be a producer as much as a man, though both should work under ideal conditions.

When about to become a mother the woman should cease to render the community further service for a period of years, but for every child born and properly reared, the community should pay the mother in recognition of this, her highest possible service. Thus man and woman would be an economic equality.

The Non-Coming War in Ireland

Amusing Evidence Reviewed—Shed Ink, Not Blood.

[By S. L. Hughes.]

[By S. L. Hughes.]

Somebody once described Ireland as a country full of absentee landlords, and there seems to be reason to suspect that when the war in Ulster breaks out it may be carried on by absentee warriors. Should this be the case, the campaign would provide no opportunity for rushing to glory or the grave—indeed, it would lack interest, and be less thrilling than the display to be seen at a picture palace. This disappointment prospect is suggested by the evidence given by witnesses in a recent libel action tried in Dublin —gentlemen who signed the solemn covenant not long ago.

It seems but the other day that we saw the photographs of the fearless covenanters writing their names on that historic document. Sir Edward Carson was "discovered" with pen to paper, and near him stood Lord Londonderry, with an "I can none other" look on his noble countenance. Then there were pictures showing long lines of heroes waiting their turn to dab the pen in the inkpot and to dash off a defiant signature. I was deeply impressed at the time by the look of grim determination shown on some of the faces of the Orange would-be warriors. They looked like men who were prepared to swim in seas of gore, or, at any rate, ready to wade through slaughter from Belfast to Cork, and to shut the gates of mercy on Tipperary.

Well, it seems that things are not likely to turn out quite as badly as all that, if we may judge from the explanations given by some of those who shed their ink on that great day. Here is one extract from the report of the law case referred to, when one of those who signed the covenant was being questioned by the Irish Solicitor-General:

The Solicitor-General reading from the covenant: "And in the event of such a Parliament being forced upon us we further solemnly and mutually pledge ourselves to refuse to recog-that?

I did.

And what did you mean by that?

I meant that I probably would never be a citizen or probably I should have been out of the country by that time.

This seems to imply that the covnanters mean to be off to Philadelphia in the morning when the Irish Parliament is opened again at College Green.

When replying to some further questions, the same gentleman made it still more clear that he and his friends may sing with heart and voice, "We don't mean to fight," as may be gathered from this passage in the report:

Were you not one of the armed men who were to march to Cork to cut the throats of the Catholics?

I didn't believe there would be any fighting and that is why I signed the covenant.

Did you ever hear of the Ulster army? It might mean armed rebellion, might it not?

It might, but I don't believe it does.

These are the statements of one of the faithful, one whose name appears on the famous roll of those who had solemnly and mutually pledged themselves to ignore the authority of the law. And he seems to be quite a sensible man, seeing that he not only thought that there would not be any fighting, but he signed because that was his view. There is a peculiar charm, too, in that thoughtful answer "It might, but I don't think it does," reminding one of the sound old proverb—"Pigs might fly, but they're very unlikely birds." That witness was not prepared to accept a conceivable possibility as a dead certainity.

Nor was he a solitary specimen of a responsible and peaceful covenanter, another witness declared that he had signed as a protest against Home Rule, and then added:

They would refuse to recognize the authority of an Irish Parliament the same way that the passive resisters did in England—have nothing to do with it.

This may be magnificent, but it certainly is not war. And the difference between the sort of resistance indicated, and the dread arbitrament of the sword, or battle's magnificently stern array, was further illustrated when the Solicitor-General read a glowing passage from the witness's own newspaper:

"He asked them never to submit to the Molly Maguires while there was a Protestant women able to unroll a bandage or a Protestant Ulsterman able to pull a trigger." Would you agree to that? Was that your idea?

It was not—it was the same way as passive resisters are doing in England and as non-vaccinators are doing in Ireland.

The gentleman's answers do credit to his head, just as his printed appeal did credit to his heart and his paper.

Now let us observe the attitude of a third gentleman, also a covenanter, and who was cross-examined in this way:

I am assuming that you won't fight?

Oh, not at all.

Whether it is with German or Italian rifles?

I want peace with Roman Catholic neighbors.

Nothing could be more correct in tone than that—and before anyone blames such a man for signing the covenant without meaning to fight, it may be well to consider the following question and answer when another witness was being examined:

You knew something about this covenant before you signed it, didn't you?

I don't know that I did.

And so the guilt comes off the gingerbread, and we find that those who were supposed to be pledging themselves to resist even to the last ditch did not know much about the solemn covenant, and the only thing about which they are certain is that they will not fight—"Oh, not at all," as the cheery witness put it.

There seems to be deplorable indifference amounting almost to levity shown by some of the supposed faithful in regard to the teachings of their leaders. This must give pain in certain quarters:

You must have read "Home Rule from a Protestant Standpoint," by Capt. James Craig, M. P.?

I never read it.

Did you ever read "Ulster Day?"

I have been a student of serious literature all my life.

You don't regard this as serious literature? I quite agree with you—I don't think you are a proper covenanter at all. Does not Home Rule mean Home Rule?

I don't believe that.

All this and much more to the same effect can be seen reported in full in the "Freeman's Journal," though I believe that these important answers have not been enshrined in the Tory reports. But there they are, on record —and I wonder what will be done to these men who seem to have trifled with a great and sacred cause. It may be that the pseudo-military authorities will hold a sham drumhead court-martial, and sentence the faithless ones to be quasi-shot with dummy rifles. However that may be, these open and cheery avowals that there is no intention of fighting may be recommended to the attention of gloomy people who go about wagging their foolish pates, and declaring that it will never do to under-estimate the dogged, grim, relentless determination of the Ulster covenanters.

BOY KING IN LONDON

Continued From Page Seventeen.

£65,000 was required to supplement revenues in 1911-12.

Uganda Cotton.

Uganda has grown cotton "of sorts" from time immemorial, indeed it grows wild in many parts of the Protectorate, but there is no record that the native realized its value until quite recently. Nine years ago the administration, in order to encourage the industry, distributed half a ton of seed, and later gave away another three tons. Ultimately it was found that the American upland produced a better lint, that it ripened earlier, proved more hardy, and was less subject than all other varieties to insect pests and blights. The industry under the fostering care of the administration and the Uganda Company was taken up by the chiefs and other native landowners with so much vigor that the export of ginned cotton, which in 1905-6 amounted to only 43 tons, rose in 1907 to 163 tons, which realized £12,-000 in Manchester. This increase has been maintained, for the export of ginned cotton last year reached £64,-000 and seed £2,700. Cotton in Uganda has few competitors. In West Africa the indigenous oil palm grows almost everywhere, and produces with little cultivation an annual yield of over £6,000,000—a yield capable of enormous expansion. Another stubborn competitor is found in cocoa, which grows in most regions south of Liberia right away to the Congo River. Cocoa and palm oil, so easily grown in West Africa, render cotton production —upon an extensive scale—well-nigh impossible. In Uganda the oil palm and cocoa tree have no chance whatever in competition wi h cotton, which bids fair to maintain its supremacy, and under an enlightened administration may conceivably reach the position of the premier cotton-producing area of tropical Africa.

Uganda has an indigenous labor force, and the population, though not so dense as that of Southern Nigeria, happily shows signs of increase. Railway construction, which has for years absorbed large contingents of laborers is now nearing completion. Wars have ceased, witchcraft no longer takes its toll of valuable lives, and the whole country now appears to be settling down to an era of prosperity, for which it has large capacity.

A VOICE FROM FACTORY

Continued From Page Seventeen.

attention of the president of the Blackburn Authors' Society, who sought her out, gave her literary advice, and finally arranged the publication of a little gray paper-backed volume "Rhymes From the Factory," which was published at sixpence. Within a month 500 copies of the book were sold. The reviews of this and the second enlarged volume which followed it were very kindly, as, indeed, they ought to have been. Modest, sincere, and exceedingly cultured in feeling and expression, they could not fail to find a generous welcome.

"Songs of a Factory Girl,"

published by Headley Bros., in a shilling volume, are singularly refined and delicate in texture. Miss Carnie has read a great deal, but reading does not explain the quality of her achievement. Hers is a natural cultivation, a native literary impulse which derives from a fine sense of the beauty of things.

Among those who were attracted by Miss Carnie's gift was Mr. Harry Beswick, a member of the staff of the Clarion. He visited her, and later Mr. Robert Blatchford, who had been also impressed by her poems, sought her out. The editor of the Clarion advised her to devote her whole time to writing, and when he took over the Woman Worker from Miss Mary Macarthur, engaged her to write for it regularly. She also contributed children's stories to the now deceased Tribune, and added considerably to the fame she had already won by her poems and other publications.

She Left the Mill,

as she hoped not again to return to it. She was then 21 years of age. The Woman Worker, however, ceased publication after about two years and a half, and having only occasional work to do Miss Carnie decided to go back to her former occupation. Eighteen months ago she left the mill again to resume writing.

THAT AWFUL MOMENT!

R. J. FLEMING, general manager of the Toronto Street Railway Company, who will likely be offered a similar position by the city if Sir Wm. Mackenzie sells out his holdings and the railway becomes a civic enterprise. Mr. Fleming gets a nice fat salary—$20,000 a year.

Saves one ton in seven

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

Section of fire-pot showing ribs of steel plate which save 1 ton in 7.

HECLA FURNACE

No Gas or Dust

Burns wood as well as coal.

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

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

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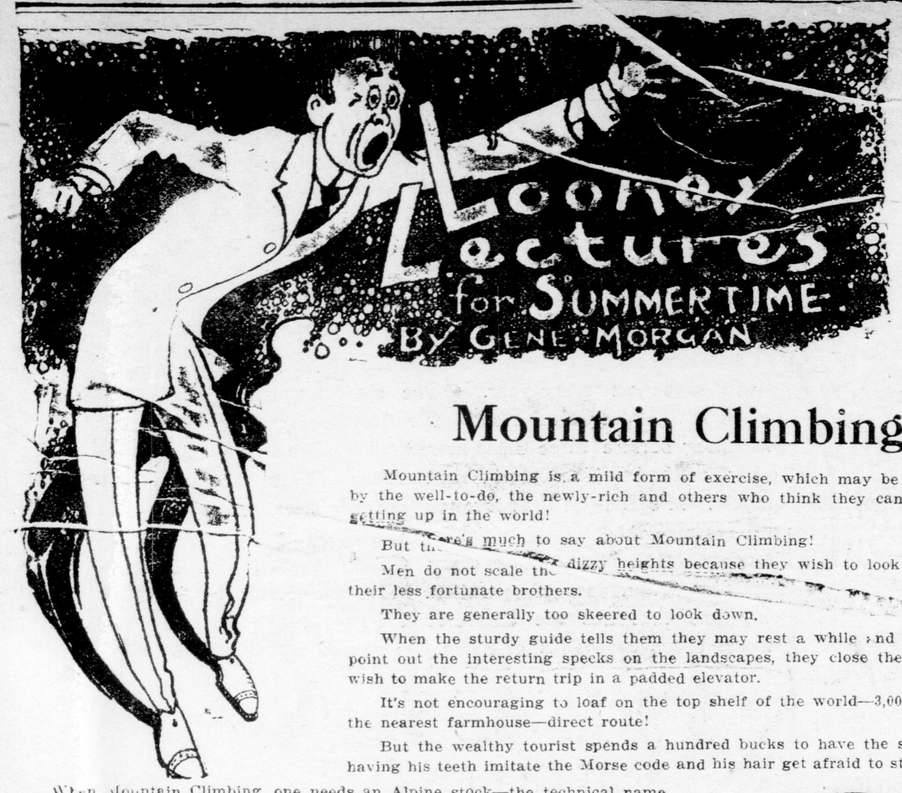


Mountain Climbing

Mountain Climbing is a mild form of exercise, which may be indulged in by the well-to-do, the newly-rich and others who think they can succeed in getting up in the world!

But there's much to say about Mountain Climbing!

Men do not scale the dizzy heights because they wish to look down upon their less fortunate brothers.

They are generally too skeered to look down.

When the sturdy guide tells them they may rest a while and proceeds to point out the interesting specks on the landscapes, they close their eyes and wish to make the return trip in a padded elevator.

It's not encouraging to loaf on the top shelf of the world—3,000 feet from the nearest farmhouse—direct route!

But the wealthy tourist spends a hundred bucks to have the sensation of having his teeth imitate the Morse code and his hair get afraid to stand on end.

When Mountain Climbing, one needs an Alpine stock—the technical name for a sure-footed window pole. Then a pair of spike-freckled boots and a flask of brandy guaranteed to make even an angle-worm wail to its mamma for a shooting star!

Also one must have a yodle.

You simply cannot do without the yodle!

Every once in a while on the way up you come to a pass where a consignment of nice, fresh echoes have been received that morning.

This is YOUR cue to yodle! So you proceed to make a high-pitched noise like a peanut roaster with a stutter!

Mountain Climbing in America is not generally as strenuous as the European brand. Our Rockies are much more difficult, but they are most often climb by railroad.

These cars are drawn by a locomotive that walks on its teeth. When you have completed the climb you are, nevertheless, panting heavily, for all the way you have been sympathizing so with the poor, tired enjine!

Proposed Cession of Alaskan Territory to Canada

The United States Government are in communication with the British Ambassadors at Washington on the question of appointing an International Commission to inquire whether a feasible plan can be found for rectifying the boundary line of Southeastern Alaska to the advantage of both nations. Owing to the present boundary a large part of Canadian territory is shut off from the direct communication with the Pacific. The Yukon Territory, the northern half of British Columbia, and almost the entire Mackenzie Basin, a strip of territory almost as large as the portion of the United States lying east of the Mississippi, are shut out from direct communication with the Pacific by the coast-line of Southeast Alaska. This is an unnatural boundary created to meet conditions long since passed, and now a hindrance to the development of both countries. It has more than once been a source of local irritation, and unless a rectification of the boundary line is effected now it may become the cause of acute contention later on. There is a pretty general feeling at Washington that the present is a very suitable opportunity for ending the wrangle by handing over the strip of United States territory in question to Canada. The climate of the strip is similar to that of Scotland or Scandinavia.

The Late Professor Nicholson

Once Professor of Engineering in McGill.

[Manchester Guardian.]

British engineering professors are, on the whole, traditionally academic; concerned rather with general principles and the more purely scientific study of engineering than with specific practical problems. Dr. J. T. Nicolson, perhaps influenced to some extent by his tenure of the chair of engineering at McGill College, Montreal, inclined more to the practical side. At the same time he was keenly interested in fundamental theories, and some of these he urged insistently, in season and out, upon the practical world. If the success of a critic is to be measured by the strength of the opposition he arouses, then Professor Nicolson was eminently successful. No engineering professor has, at least in recent years, challenged so directly some of the most widely accepted theories and ideas. Had Dr. Nicolson been content mildly to argue these problems and then leave the practical man to accept or reject as he chose, the opposition to his ideas would have been less vociferous; but that was not his way. When satisfied in his own mind that some theory needed revising, he did not hesitate to say so with unmistakable directness. He went further and proceeded to show how the new theory which he advocated called for radical modification in practical designs.

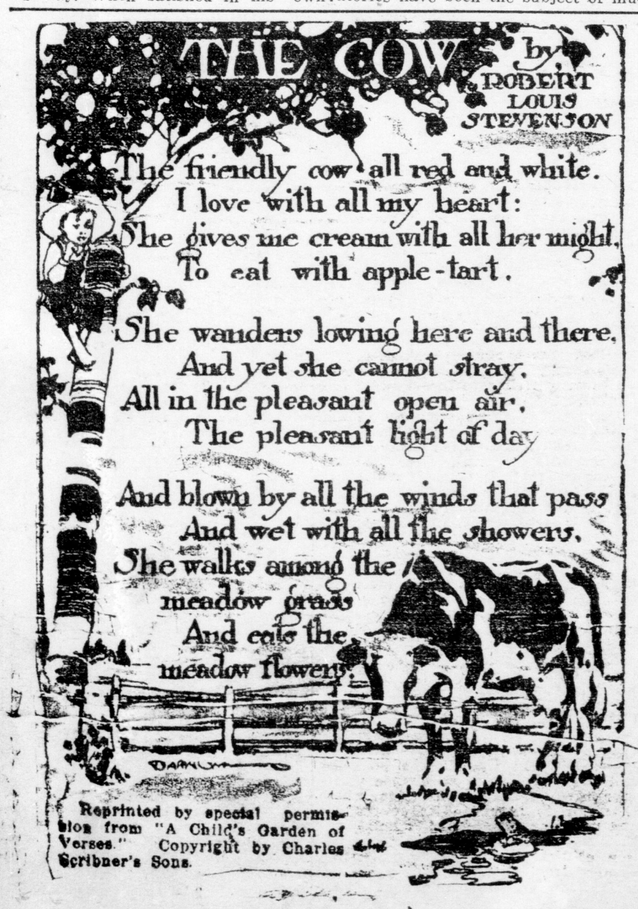
Most engineers first heard of Nicolson over the research on cylinder condensation and valve leakage which he carried out jointly with Professor H. L. Callendar. Every engineer knew that only a portion of the stream passing through an engine actually existed as vapor in the cylinders, and it was generally agreed that the remainder was condensed on the cool walls of the cylinder. Messrs. Nicolson and Callendar claimed to have proved by their experiments that only a portion of this missing steam was condensed, and that much of it leaked past the valves without performing useful work. To this day very few engineers accept this position, although it is agreed that some leakage does occur, and that in special cases it may be very serious.

When Manchester decided upon the new Technical School which now exists in Sackville Street, Nicolson was brought from Montreal to design the new laboratories and to be professor of mechanical engineering. The laboratories have been the subject of much discussion among engineers, and Dr. Nicolson on his part was disappointed that Lancashire engineers made so little use of the splendid equipment with which he hoped to help them if only they would bring their problems to the school for investigation. One such problem at least was attacked, and by his handling of it Professor Nicolson and his co-workers brought much credit on the school and, let us hope, some practical benefit to the engineering trades of this country. It was in 1900 that Messrs. Taylor and White, two American engineers, astonished the world by the cutting properties of their patent high-speed steel. The Verein Deutsche Ingenieure carried out a series of experiments in the following year to investigate high-speed cutting problems, but the Manchester experiments under the direction of Professor Nicolson, commenced in 1902, were much more comprehensive and important.

It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of the revolution effected by the new cutting steels and heavier cuts permissible than with previous carbon steels, but the investigations at Manchester carried out in 1902 and since by Professor Nicolson and Mr. Dempster Smith revealed much valuable information regarding the design of machine tools; a subject which Dr. Nicolson took up with his accustomed vigor.

Another discussion with which the late professor's name will long be associated is that high-speed gas flow for boilers, which still occasionally rises into prominence. Without going into details it may be said that practical engineers belonged to the "heating-surface" school of boiler design. Nicolson basing his arguments on the theory and experiments of Osborne Reynolds, and fortified by his own experiments, argued that it was gas speed that mattered and that the heat transmitted was substantially in the same ratio as the gas velocity. Of the soundness of that theory there is no serious doubt, but at first it was violently assailed.

Manchester can ill afford to lose one at once so fruitful in bold ideas and so courageous in enunciating them. That Professor Nicolson underrated the importance of manufacturing and operating considerations is true in some instances, and was in no small measure due to his unfortunate deafness, which prevented his discussing his ideas with others and thus polishing them into a more balanced form before launching them upon a conservative, but sincere, practical profession.



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Slept For Weeks At a Time

Modern Rip Van Winkle's Tragic Death.

Well-known in the United States, Canada and Derbyshire as "The Sleeping Man," Arthur Fitzgerald Mann, aged 46, the son of a Duffield magistrate, died under peculiar circumstances, related to the Bakewell coroner recently.

Mann left the United States in April last, and on arriving in Derbyshire he fell asleep for a week. On recovering he started for Bakewell, but fell asleep on the road, and did not wake for five days. In America and Canada he had frequent sleeping attacks which lasted for a week, and the doctors' efforts to rouse him were futile.

He was lately found on the bank of the River Lathkil in a wet and unconscious condition, and taken to the Bakewell Workhouse Infirmary, where he died without recovering consciousness. The medical officer was of opinion that when sitting on the bank of Lathkil River he was seized with one of his sleeping attacks and fell into the water. The shock, he said, would produce sufficient stimulus for Mann to get out, and when he reached the bank there would be a relapse. With his clothing saturated, he remained on the bank for four or five hours before being removed to the infirmary.

Death was attributed to shock produced by cold and exposure. Miss Mann, who identified the body, stated that American doctors said her brother was subject to attacks of coma.

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBERMAN'S FRIEND.

THE DERBY

The Racecourse and the Crowd.

[Correspondent of Manchester Guardian.]

A young Frenchman, whose side-whiskers in their downward progress had become discouraged in the region of his ears, leaned anxiously across the railway carriage. He held out a pink newspaper. "Pardon, monsieur," he said, "but what is this you call a 'smasher?'" Taking the newspaper—one of the journals that seem to be always winking at the reader over a ripe cigar—I found that its prophet at Epsom had dismissed Nimbus as "hardly a smasher," meaning that he was not stout enough to stay the courage against the rushing Craganour. I broke this to the Frenchman, and he was polite but unbelieving. He brought exact knowledge from Longchamps Auteuil, and told me exactly how Nimbus beat Pere Marquette and how he would stay for ever. Frenchmen went down in crowds today, and as every Derby must have its tag this may as well be known as the French Derby.

On the course my little Frenchman pointed with his ivory-tipped stick to a thin man with a tiny gray beard, and a bunch of corn-flowers in his buttonhole, "The great Cheri-Halbrown," known to sporting writers as "the French Tattersall." My friend had been immensely taken with a Lambeth tipster who showed a huge "Ici on parle francais" more out of friendliness than anxiety to converse in French. But the tipsters know all about "l'Entente Cordiale." They freely tipped Nimbus for a place.

When we first came out at Tattenham Corner the Parisian drew a deep breath of delight. And in the glow of his enthusiasm one's worn impressions of that amazing scene revived. There was a good light for seeing under that dove-colored sky, and the pattern was singularly sharp. The long curving lane of green twisted away into the black multitude at the end, the lordly pyramidal stand, all in regimented masses as if seen through a diminishing glass. It was a friendly act to tell him that he had come to a French Derby, but the Londoner within me said that the label might as truly be "The motor-'bus Derby." The jolly red 'buses ranged on the slope carried on the line of stands for half a mile. never were there so many at Epsom. They made a fine colored rampart against the crowd that seemed as if it must by its mere size swarm over the course.

The Police and the Multitude.

The Frenchman had never seen such a crowd, and I could tell him that no Englishman had seen the Downs so packed. When he had time to attend to detail, what struck him was the wonderfully automatic discipline of the people. A handful of police, doing nothing in particular, were sufficient to manage a crowd big enough to populate a city. He simply could not believe until he saw the miracle performed that six mounted policemen strolling their horses up the course could wipe it clear in ten minutes. And he was positively anxious when he saw men and women picnicking at the Corner on the turf where the racers were due in a quarter of an hour. It all seemed incredibly free-and-easy to him.

Wandering about the Downs, I found he was impressed as much by what we allowed to be done as by our habit of keeping ourselves in order. The gipsies, for instance. There they were full in the sight of the Royal box bawling their primitive invitations. He opened his eyes wide at the sight of their children, with weather-bleached hair, running about among the helter-skelter of motors. At the other end of the scale, he was filled with awe when I pointed out a very gilded young peer perched on the top of a penny 'bus. Derby-day I fear, gave him an exaggerated sense of our democratic ways, for he could not realize that, although all the classes seemed jumbled in wild confusion, the invisible barriers were high all the time. There was a pleasing reminiscence for him of the Victorian manners of Frith's picture in the sight of women in old shawls wheedling money out of motor parties. The skies joined in the riot with a crowd of kites and a balloon that dropped a parachutist into a jungle of charabancs. Soon after the first race a great spout of flame rose in the midst of the tipsters' booths. We ran thither, and the Frenchman was horrified to hear that the crowd had attacked a "welsher" and set a light to his paraphernalia. He became a little afraid of us.

We had a good view of the King chatting with friends under the clock. In a box in the great stand two gorgeous Indian officers looked down on the tumult with faces as if carved out of old ivory.

The Start.

I took him to the Corner for the first race, so that he might get the finest sensation Epsom has to give—the swirling rush of the horses down the hill. "A beautiful bunch of horses," his exclamation may be translated, as he saw them shoot by, flogging the baked earth with their hoofs. We climbed the lip of the Downs to see the start of the great race. Here you are at the narrow neck of the horse-shoe course, the paddock quite near across the peopled valley. They came out, as careless, to all appearance, as if the jockeys were out for a stroll, wending down through a lane of worshippers and up to the starting place, which is like a bit of a leafy lane. The manoeuvring for the start took a long time, for some of the horses tried to set out to win the Derby wrong end first, but it was all tensely silent. A man a little ahead did something with a red flag, the tapes were raised well above the jockeys' heads, and they were off.

A loud yelping roar from the course two minutes later told us they were getting near the end. We saw the stand as a pinkish expanse, the faces all stiffly set one way.

An Outsider After All!

The last hundred yards were beautifully clear to us through the glasses, and we had no doubt at all that Craganour, with the violet-capped jockey, was winning "anyhow," and that a horse no one knew anything about was next. The London evening papers supplied the sensational news to Epsom when the multitude was still happily steeped in the delusion of a favorite's win. An outsider's Derby after all! The crowd began to buzz angrily like ten thousand hives.

Through the middle of the perturbed mob a trainer walked one of the racers. Not the biggest expert there knew or cared what horse he was—a name on the board was everything now. A few onlookers who had no money distractions watched him pass—patched with sweat, fagged out, and with a wild and suffering eye.

WRAPS FOR DAY

Continued From Page Twenty.

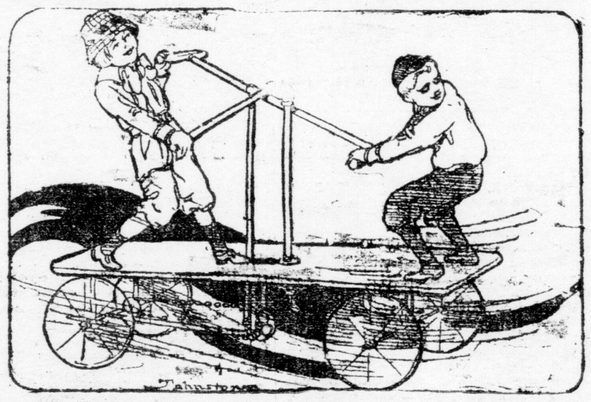
crepe de chine and similar materials which are used for evening wraps are balanced, almost unduly one would think, with fringes of bullion or beads, so much so that the weight in many crepe de chine and similar materials garment (costing 40 guineas) was made of pink cerise brocade crepe de chine, the only trimming and color being a heavy dull steel and black bead collar with deep fringe, this hung to the waist at the back and well over the shoulder. Another model of light blue brocaded satin—with many dainty colors introduced in the charming design of tiny flowers in groups and wreaths—had dull silver fringe edging the tightly drawn-in skirt and down the front, where it fell from below a deep collar of lace embroidered with silver beads and edged with narrow skunk trimming.

Quite a new style is the effort to copy the graceful lines in which the Spanish women wear their wide-bordered shawls. It is difficult to describe such a garment made in this fashion; but the left shoulder and lower right side of the wrap was of plain old-rose ninon lined with white, the neck was slightly gathered as though a straight piece had been used, while coming from the left side of the front just below the waist, and passing over the right shoulder, slantwise across the back to the left and right across the front, was a border about eighteen inches wide of blue, yellow, and many other delicate shades edged with a silk fringe and exactly simulating the border of a shawl. The front, it will be noticed, wrapped to either side, the left just below the waist and the right below the hip where the border began and ended, and in either place a large rosette with bullion centre gave the finishing touch; the sleeves, of modified kimono shape, were short and edged inside with a tiny wreath of silk flowers, the right one having also a rosette to match the two already mentioned.

As a contrast to these gay colored wraps—some, of which are cut with a train several inches long, though quite short at the front—a number of black velvet velour, severely plain and trimmed with wide bands of ermine right the way round, are to be seen, and very quiet and restful they look after the bewildering combination of colors, as no single one must be without its contrasting note either in lining or trimming. So beautiful, indeed, are these garments they are rarely quite laid aside, but worn as part of the whole evening toilette whenever permissible.

H. A.

HOME-MADE HAND-CAR TO RUN MOTHER'S ERRANDS



A boy with a handcar can beat a pushomobile every day in the week and for that reason the home-made handcar is likely to become a most popular sort of a means of getting about when the youngsters all learn how the thing is built. Nobody wishes a handcar that somebody else has made. Half the fun of having one is to make it in the backyard on Saturdays and after school.

The wheels and the body are easily secured—the wheels from an old baby carriage and the body is made of boards. The sprockets for ahe chain drive and the chain are also easily found. They are taken from an old bicycle. The main thing is putting the car together and there is some work in that.

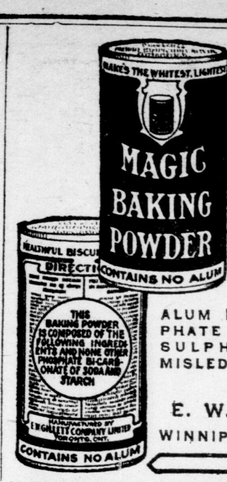
The frame for the car is made of gas pipe and the amount of pipe to be used depends altogether on the size of the car desired. Fit the pipe for the car so that there will be tee joints over the places where the axles are to be placed. It is well to run a piece of pipe across the point where the rear axle is to come and fasten the wooden support of the axle to this. This is not necessary in the case of the front axle.

There should be three pieces of pipe for the front, one extending from a pipe run under the body of the car a few inches behind the point where the front axle is placed and two running from the front frame. These three pieces should be adjusted so that they will meet at the fifth wheel or bearing where the front axle turns for steering.

The steering gear is built by attaching two pieces of sheet iron firmly to the front axle to which are attached strong wires that are run back to a cross plate attached to the steering post with a tee joint. The cross arms and post are both made of pipe. The post passes through a larger piece of pipe set in the floor of the car to the height desired and the steering lever is attached to this.

The larger piece of pipe also serves as the fulcrum for the lever action of the handles by which the car is propelled. The large sprocket wheel is set under the car just below this post and the propelling mechanism is similar to that of the ordinary child's tricycle.

The completed car gives a boy a mighty fine plaything and a useful means of doing mother's errands quickly.



READ THE LABEL

FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE CONSUMER THE INGREDIENTS ARE PLAINLY PRINTED ON THE LABEL. IT IS THE ONLY WELL-KNOWN MEDIUM-PRICED BAKING POWDER MADE IN CANADA THAT DOES NOT CONTAIN ALUM AND WHICH HAS ALL THE INGREDIENTS PLAINLY STATED ON THE LABEL.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER
CONTAINS NO ALUM

ALUM IS SOMETIMES REFERRED TO AS SULPHATE OF ALUMINA OR SODIC ALUMINIC SULPHATE. THE PUBLIC SHOULD NOT BE MISLED BY THESE TECHNICAL NAMES.

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WINNIPEG TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL

The young folks don't know why, but they just love Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes---

It owes its rare goodness and appetizing flavor to our secret process of manufacture---

It's good for the children at all times and seasons.

Look for Kellogg's signature on the package—sold everywhere at 10c.

92

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Laying In Coal

Is a necessity. Why not order it now when the price is easy. As the prices advance it will be harder to pay the bills. You can save money by ordering now, you know that. If you don't know our

Screened Scranton Coal

TRY IT.

Webster-Harvey, Limited

PHONE 1383.

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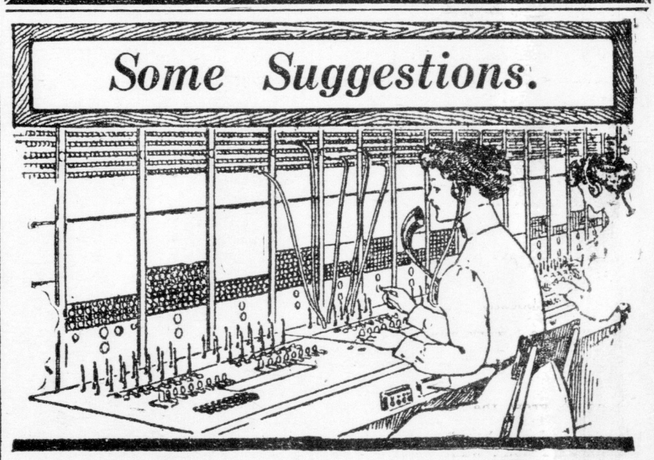
Some Suggestions.



Answer Promptly!

The telephone bell rings; no one answers! It rings again, and still no answer! The operator finally reports "They don't answer" (Note, She does not say "They are not there") and the connection is taken down. Five seconds later—just six seconds too late—the tardy subscriber comes to the telephone and gets "Number please" from an operator who knows nothing about the unanswered call, as she has had nothing to do with it. Upon being told, "Why, you rang my bell," she can only say, as we instruct her to say, "There's no one on your line just now sir."

And so the party who failed to get an answer, as well as the one who was tardy, are both convinced of the bad telephone service they are getting, and one more offence is charged by each of them against the Company! The whole trouble, of course, lay in not answering promptly!

It is most vital, for your service and that of others, that the telephone be answered promptly!

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

SIDELIGHTS ON MEN AND WOMEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE

HOW ALBERTA FARMER WON A WORLD'S HONOR

Henry Holmes Worked Out a System of Dry Farming That Promises

TO MAKE HIM RICH MAN

He Crops His Land Every Other Year, Depending Entirely on Natural Moisture.

By W. McD. TAIT.

A BOY once worked out a system of doing something for himself; he grew to be a man, and as a man his system made him for one year at least the king of men in his profession.

Henry John Holmes was a farmer in Utah. More than that, he was a farmer who used irrigation water to grow his crops. And he had a son, Henry.

The thing that made Henry, Jr., great was the fact that while his father worked an irrigated farm, his son worked in opposition to his methods and cultivated a little corner a few feet square on a plan of his own.

The boy became invested with the idea that grain could be grown on land that had an inadequate water supply provided that all that fell in rain, snow, or dew could be conserved. His father was of the old school and did not encourage his son in his wild dream.

Henry attended the district school of his home community for the winter months, when his father could spare him from home. Two years was all the time he spent at school, but he was not to be denied the book knowledge he wished, and by study at home he was able at twenty-five years of age to enter an advanced school and attend for two years.

Faithful Helper at Home

DURING all this time he had been a faithful helper at home and on his father's death, when he was nineteen years old, the responsibility of caring for the little farm and the family was placed upon his shoulders. He was equal to the task.

Finding himself at the helm in affairs agricultural in the Holmes home, Henry saw a vision of a larger farm and grain grown on his own principles. He took advantage of an offer to secure a half section of dry land near his home. This he broke and improved, demonstrating in a larger way the possibilities of dry farming.

He next began to think of a home of his own. He had stayed with his family till the younger members were able to care for themselves and then he married.

While he had worked hard, and saved the little farm for his mother and her family, it had been at a sacrifice of his own interests, and he found that he must get out and rustle.

At twenty-seven years of age he went with his teams to work on railroad and canal construction, and this he followed for eight years. He was dissatisfied, however, and returned to the soil, this time as a vegetable gardener. But this was not for long. The desire to grow wheat became irresistible.

He Came to Canada

HE decided to come to Canada. He looked over Southern Alberta, and finally decided to locate at Raymond. He was at work the second day in his fields, planning fences and studying the nature of treatment the peculiar soil required.

He never lost any time. "A farmer's place is on the farm," he said to some one who enquired why he always was in so great a hurry to get home. But it was not because Henry Holmes worked harder than any of his neighbors that he achieved success in his work. He introduced method, and modified his methods where he saw that the requirements of any circumstance demanded it.

Asked if it was true that he had crops when his neighbors had failures, he modestly replied: "Yes I have," but quickly added, "but that is not because I work any harder or am a better farmer. It is because I use system and method in planting my grain."

"Well, tell me, Mr. Holmes, how you came to grow the best bushel of wheat in the world?" the writer asked.

"Now look here," said Henry Holmes, "I don't want a long splurge in the papers about my grain-growing. I don't mind telling you how it was done, but keep me out."

How He Did It

WHEN it was explained to the big Alberta farmer that his name was inseparably connected with Marquis wheat and Rumley engines he consented to tell how it all happened.

He started in with, "We prepare our ground carefully. It is cropped only on alternate years, but no part of it is ever idle. We farm only a half section, and each year have about one hundred and fifty acres of crop. It doesn't seem much, but we find we can get as much off our quarter section farming every alternate year as most people get off a half section. And then we are sure of a crop on a dry year. We summer-till our land, and there is never a day when it is fit to be out and the ground is fit that our drag harrow and packer is not at work."

"Now, Mr. Holmes, tell me about the wheat," was the impatient interruption.

"Well, we grew it like we grow all our other grain. The ground had no special preparation. Of course the seed was good. When I heard about that man Wheeler winning $1,000 at New York for a bushel of Marquis, I said to Myron, that's my boy at Guelph Agricultural College, 'By George, Myron, I'm going to get some of that wheat!' So I wrote to several parties and got a few bushels. We planted it in the usual way and watched it grow. I went into the field once or twice and picked out some weeds. Then when it was cut I saved thirty-six good bundles and threshed them by hand."

Not Hand-Picked

ANOTHER interruption from the man before Mr. Holmes brought forth the information that the grain was not hand picked. "It was hand selected," said Mr. Holmes, "but not hand picked. We spread it out on the table and took little handfuls out. These handfuls were then put into the Congress exhibit of my own town.

"I had no idea of showing against the world. I wanted enough wheat to enter the standing grain competition in our own district, but my entry was blocked, and I couldn't get in. Then I threshed enough by hand to enter at Raymond Fair. The sample was so good when I saw it beside others that I said to myself 'By George, I'll show that at the Dry Farming Congress!' and I did."

"How did you do it, Mr. Holmes?"

"Why, my wife washed a couple of sacks. My wheat was the only wheat I saw in clean sacks. I drove up to Lethbridge, and put the sack into the building where the entries were being made. After putting my horses away I returned and found two or three men untying sacks. They contained grain for competition. I asked some one if they were judges and I was informed that they were not. So I told the man who took the entry that I didn't want my sack tampered with. My wheat was too good to be opened by anyone but a judge. A fellow behind the counter gave me some sauce, but I soon stopped him up."

"Did you stay with your wheat, Mr. Holmes?" asked the writer.

Plenty More at Home

"NO, I went home to work. I had a crop ready to stook and thresh and I hadn't time to stay with one bushel when there were several thousand just as good in the field. I went home. When they heard in Lethbridge that I had won, they sent a telephone message right away. I went in and found them disputing over whether my land was dry or irrigated. The judges asked me to draw a plan, which I did. That settled the dispute, and I was finally acclaimed the winner."

"I suppose they gave you a great ovation, Mr. Holmes?"

"Well, I should say! The Mayor of Raymond declared a civic holiday, and the whole town moved in to the Congress. I was put up on the platform with the big titled men from Europe, and the great agriculturalists from the United States and Canada. It was the biggest day of my life."

Henry Holmes had told the story well. His interviewer thanked him and promised not to boost him more than his wheat. All he asked was a copy of the story when it was printed.

Mr. Holmes intends to send a bushel of Marquis wheat, the variety with which he won the world's prize this year, to Oklahoma next year. He believes that he can improve on this year's sample, and if he can, or can even grow as good, he believes that he cannot be beaten.

All of his immense crop has been sold for $4.00 per bushel. The Rumley engine given as a premium was worth $2,500. Another prize for the same bushel of wheat, amounted to over $100. Yes, Henry Holmes' care of his land and his seed paid him well, and if he never won another prize, these same methods of work will add to his bank account to a degree that is worth all the trouble.

HOW MADAME MAETERLINCK WOOED AND WON HER HUSBAND

She Made Up Her Mind That He Was to Be Hers Before She Saw Him—She Wooed Him Like a Tigress—Marriage Has Been Heppy.

AN interesting story is going the rounds about the wooing of Maurice Maeterlinck, the author of the "Blue Bird" and other dramas, by the actress, Madame Georgette Leblanc.

It seems that Madame Leblanc, on reading one of the poet's volumes, said to herself: "This man shall be my husband and no other." She communicated this resolution to her friends, who made her believe that Maeterlinck was an old man with one foot in the grave. What was her surprise, when the long-hoped-for meeting took place, to find that he was "young and strong and beautiful."

The lady ran towards the poet with a cry. But the poet bashfully recoiled, and little wonder, perhaps, for listen to Madame Leblanc's own words: "I was like a little tigress. My heart was terribly excited; my cheeks burned; and my eyes were aflame." But there is no armor against fate, especially when fate takes the bizarre but alluring form of a "little tigress in a tight black dress with a long train, and on the forehead, between the eyes, a simple blazing diamond."

So, continues the story of the interview between the pair: "I took his hand"—thus Madame Leblanc—"and said to him, 'You are mine; you are my husband.' He was disconcerted by my boldness, which had the force of a storm in the forest. He questioned me on myself and my life. Sensitive as I am, I realized that he doubted me. 'Give me time,' I said, 'and I will gain your confidence.'"

He did, but was ever a poet in this manner wooed and won?

WORLD'S RICHEST PRINCESS

PRINCESS VICTORIA LUISE, the newly-wed bride of Prince Ernst August, is the world's richest Princess. The Kaiser presented his daughter with a dowry of $2,000,000, a sum that exceeds by $750,000 any marriage portion previously given to a Princess of the House of Hohenzollern. Her husband, until the death of his father, the Duke of Cumberland, will recive $1,000,000 a year; but when he succeeds to the Dukedom he will be in receipt of $2,00,000 per annum! In spite of all this wealth, it seems surprising that the Prince and Princess live as tenants in a house at Rathenow, the rent of which is only $700 per annual

MR. HANNA'S :-: :-: LITTLE FAD

How Fraternizing With the 'Boys' Won Him a Vote in the Last Campaign.

HON. W. J. HANNA, Provincial Secretary in the Ontario Government, tells many a good story. One of his best relates to an incident which followed the general election of December, 1911, when the Whitney Government was again returned to power, and its Provincial Secretary rolled up a majority of some eleven hundred in the riding of West Lambton, the same constituency, by the way, that Mr. Pardee represents in the Dominion House. Mr. Hanna is the father of the Provincial prison farm. He has made this great work his hobby, and scarce a week goes by that the Minister does not visit the farm and mingle with "the boys," as he calls its inmates. Moreover, Mr. Hanna does more. He has got into personal touch with many of the men, and "fathers" them after their release in a manner which has made him a general favorite. But there are those who incline to the belief that the Provincial Secretary goes too far—and his political opponents sought at the last election to make the most of this sentiment. One Liberal campaigner in particular endeavored to make votes against him on the subject. While approving of the project itself, this party advocate vigorously arraigned the propriety of a Minister of the Crown "consorting with besotted offenders and criminals." The morning after the election, as the Minister walked down town, he was amazed to be met with outstretched, eager hand by a constituent whose frequent lapses from sobriety had more than once landed him behind the bars, and whom he knew to be an ardent Liberal.

"Congratulations, Mr. Hanna," he exclaimed. "I voted my first Tory vote for you yesterday."

"And how was that?" queried the astonished legislator.

"Well, you know Blank," he responded, giving the name of the campaigner who had arraigned the Minister's conduct. "He insulted us."

BACK TO THE LAND

THE Right Hon. Walter Runciman bids fair to achieve a greater measure of success at the head of the Board of Agriculture than he did when superintending the education of Great Britain. There can be little doubt as to his ability, but he was never happy when chief of the Board of Education, and in several instances he was the victim of circumstances.

Mr. Runciman is the son of a staunch Radical, Sir Walter Runciman, founder of the Moor Line of steamers. The Runcimans are a nautical family, and both Mr. Runciman's great-grandfathers fought at Trafalgar as midshipmen. The family has also played no small part in the literary world, and it was at the house of his uncle that Mr. Runciman, when a boy, often used to meet Robert Louis Stevenson. According to his account: "Stevenson was generosity itself. Of course, he was egotistic, but his very vanity was part of his charm. He used to stand in the middle of the hearthrug, with his back to the fire, dressed always in a velvet jacket and waistcoat, and smoke his pipe in silence whilst the rest talked. Then he would suddenly break in, and for the half-hour together weave the most fantastic but brilliant perversions of the subject of discussion. He was a splendid playfellow, too. I remember once, when I was about six years of age, I was staying at Greenwich, and we had a splendid game together, Louis and I, making boats out of furniture, and having all sorts of delightful adventures—though my aunt did not much like the way he pulled things about to amuse me. After I had gone to bed I woke and heard the voice of Louis Stevenson downstairs. So up I got, and ran down in my nightshirt and barefoot to the room where all those fellows were smoking and talking."

As a child, young Walter Runciman often went to sea with his father, and when his Cambridge days were over he entered his father's shipping business on Tyneside. Then he came under the influence of Mr. John Morley, who at the time was one of the members for Newcastle, and resolved to enter public life. He put up for the Newcastle School Board, and was returned along with a Miss Stevenson, a Girton girl, who polled more votes than he did. This election had important results in more senses than one, for Miss Stevenson eventually became Mrs. Runcinman.

Mr. Runciman first endeavored to enter Parliament by way of Gravesend, but was defeated. At a later period, when on a yachting tour round Norway, he received a telegram asking him to stand for Oldham. His opponent was Mr. Winston Churchill, whom he defeated. Not long afterwards Mr. Churchill turned the tables, and Mr. Runciman had to seek a refuge at Dewsbury.

Rt. Hon. W. Runciman.

"CY" WARMAN, THE POET, WAS THE MAN BEHIND THE TRAIN

Which Took Press Women to Canada's Far West—He Talks on Possibilities for Fair Sex in the Mountain Country.

By MARGARET BELL.

CY WARMAN started out as a poet, but seems to be finishing as a railroad man. Which goes to prove that prosaic dollars very often usurp the place of art. When the Grand Trunk Pacific hitched together a train of their newest and best-equipped cars, for the sole purpose of entertaining the hundred and eight press women who journeyed to Edmonton for their triennial convention, Cy Warman was the man behind that train who saw that the waiters thereon were the best possible and everything else in keeping.

When the engine came to a creaking, uneasy stop at the foot of Mount Robson, miles and miles away from manmade civilization, I thought it an opportune time to approach Cy for an interview.

I hunted and hunted, and finally found him standing on a stump surrounded by Canada's best in the line of feminine writers, all laughing in the face of half a dozen cameras.

"I want to talk with you," I said, quite bold in the face of so much opposition.

And then the poet asserted itself. For Cy—everyone calls him that—began some sort of lilting verse about the voice of woman being like the whispering of the mountain breeze through the jack pines.

Getting Him Off the Stump

I WONDERED vaguely how I could induce such a dreamer to come down off the stump and talk about such things as would sound practical.

"Yes, that's good. Just keep that position, both of you!"

The voice belonged to one of the professional camera fiendesses.

The position, as far as I could figure it out, was the vision of an unprotected man endeavoring to wrench himself free from the clutches of too much popularity.

And then the clicker clicked.

"Could you suggest any more practical occupation for a woman, up here in this mountain district than this one in which all of the hundred and eight of us are at present engaged?" I had opened the interview.

Cy came down off the stump, and several of the above-mentioned admirers clustered closer.

Everyone laughed.

"It's really to be a serious interview," I was obliged to explain.

For it is hard to be very serious when there is a party of a hundred odd on a pleasure jaunt up through the untrodden paths of the Rockies.

And with that, the man in the blue cap, over by the dining car of the train, shouted "All aboard!"

Over Soup and Salad

"LET'S hurry into the dining car before the rest. Then you can have a truly interview over the soup and salad."

It was Cy who spoke.

We hurried.

The soup was cream of tomato. The train was rather lurchy, up there in the fringe of mountains. Nevertheless, Cy remembered my question, and did his best.

"Yes, there are occupations for women up here, lots of them. Didn't you see the hungry look in the eyes of all those young fellows in the construction camp?"

"Oh, yes; but it wouldn't be very pleasant up here for women cooks."

A natural enough rejoinder, I thought.

Cy laughed and ordered the meat.

"But, seriously, you can't imagine how good it is to all those young fellows to see so many charming women ——"

"Please stick to the interview," I reminded him.

There is no removing the blarney-stone ancestry of all poets.

Raising Chickens

"YES, seriously, a woman could make a good living in the valleys. I know of two of them up here with a small bit of land, who made over eight thousand dollars one year raising chickens."

"Did they do all the work themselves?"

"Just one manservant. Tell me, do you prefer creamed cauliflower or French peas?"

It seemed that he could not get away from the menu card.

"But they do not employ women servants up here in the camp, do they?" I asked.

"No, indeed. Even the workmen's wives seem to object to work. For the most part, they board at the boarding-house, and spend their days in true Eastern fashion, gossiping over a cup of tea."

I must admit that such indolence does not seem becoming to the West. But one never can tell.

Some one appeared in the door of the dining car. Some one full of enthusiasm.

"I'm going to hire out as waitress in the boarding-house at Jasper this summer. I can make thirty-five dollars a week!"

"There you are!" said Cy. "A woman can do anything up here in the mountains if she sets her mind on it."

CHARLIE'S AUNT

OF Mr. Charles M. Schwab the following story is told: Mr. Schwab, who is very fond of farcical comedy, one day asked his secretary to get him two tickets for "Charlie's Aunt." The secretary summoned a page and said, "Go round to the theatre and get two tickets for 'Charlie's Aunt,' please." The page hesitated and said, "But hadn't I better say Mr. Schwab's aunt, sir?"

THE KAISER'S COMING!

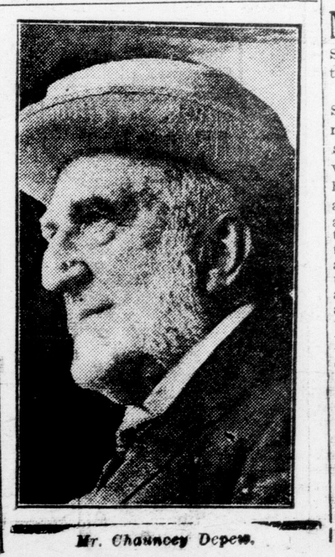
THE Kaiser's passion for advertisement has broken out in a new direction. In order to let his subjects know that he is coming when traveling by motor car, he has had the Imperial standard emblazoned on transparent glass, with the words, "God is with us," fixed in front of his automobile. At night this device is electrically illuminated when the Kaiser is in the car, so that it can be recognized a long distance off.

GOT BACK AT DEPEW

EX-SENATOR CHAUNCEY DEPEW has lots of fun with folks when he officiates as chairman or toastmaster at a banquet. But he met his match when he introduced a speaker-guest, a Minnesota college president, as "the oratorical cyclone of the West."

The Minnesotan was there with the goods. A tall, dignified man, he rose solemnly, glared at Depew through his spectacles, and said:

"Coming from the greatest known authority on wind, that cyclone characterization is the highest compliment I could possibly receive."



Mr. Chauncey Depew.

A TORONTO BOY NEW C.P.R. COUNSEL

Only Thirty-Five, E. W. Beatty Succeeds A. R. Creelman, K. C., in Important Position.

TREMENDOUS WORKER

A Bachelor, a Good Mixer, Fond of Clubs, and Popular Everywhere.

MR. EDWARD W. BEATTY, the Toronto boy who has just been called to the important post of general counsel of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal, is only thirty-five years of age. But in Montreal, when it was announced that he had succeeded Mr. A. R. Creelman, K.C., as head of the C. P. R. legal department, there were practically none of the usual petty remarks, such as, "I wonder how he got the job," or "He must certainly have a great pull." On the contrary, it was the general opinion that the C. P. R. had selected exactly the right man.

Mr. Beatty was born in Thorold, Ont., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beatty, who now live at 207 Simcoe street, came to Toronto when he was ten years old. He was graduated from Toronto University in 1898, and immediately began the study of law, being articled to the McCarthy firm. Mr. A. R. Creelman, K.C., who was a member of the firm, went to Montreal as general counsel of the C. P. R. in 1901, and he took Mr. Beatty, who had just been called to the bar, with him as one of his assistants.

They say that right from the first, young Beatty seemed to set before himself the aim of some day getting the big job he has just secured. He is a typical modern corporation lawyer, as contrasted with the brilliant, oratorical lawyers of long ago. He is no orator, although he can present a case well. He cannot be called a brilliant counsel. But he has mighty sound judgment, and when he has prepared a case he knows all about it. He is really more a business man than a lawyer, and he has made a study of every department of the C. P. R. He can go into an engineering case and make it absolutely clear to engineers, lawyers, or the Railway Commissioners. He is a tremendous worker. No point of a case ever misses him. And he needs all this capacity for work. Take the Western freight rates, for example. In that matter, Mr. Beatty has had to master a most complicated mass of facts which run off into the maze of tariff statistics.

Mr. Beatty has done a great deal of work of late in presenting cases before the Dominion Railway Board, and it is said that his arguments and his facts are extremely hard to refute.

Has Quiet Assurance

PERSONALLY, Mr. Beatty is stalky, healthy, and strong. His chief characteristic is a quiet assurance which is very impressive. He is not afraid to talk up to the high executive officials of the C.P.R. In fact, it is said he once told Mr. McNicoll the old story about the closest race, and applied it to that gentleman because he objected to certain expenditures advocated by the young counsel. The story, you remember, is of the man who was talking about the close horse races he had seen. He told about several, then the man he was talking to said:

"Why, I've seen a closer race than any of these."

"Where?" asked his friend.

"Why, in Scotland."

Mr. Beatty is unmarried, and is a great club man. He is often in Toronto, and belongs to the York Club. He also plays golf. He is a "good mixer," and is very popular everywhere. Also he is extremely good-hearted.

Mr. E. W. Beatty.

A Philanthropist

MANY a sad-hearted immigrant has carried away from Windsor Station, Montreal, the friendship of the C.P.R. counsel.

Not long ago a happy-faced little Scotch boy landed in Montreal en route to British Columbia. It was his second visit to Canada. His first visit was about a year ago, but then he was a different boy, he was pale and delicate, and was suffering from a broken wrist, which needed attention. The little fellow chanced across the path of one whose sympathy is always reaching out to others, with the result he was carried into a cab and was soon comfortably lodged in a private ward. After three weeks in the hospital it was discovered that the boy had contracted tuberculosis, but Mr. Beatty was not discouraged. The little patient was next seen in spacious quarters at Agathe enjoying the full home benefits of the mountain air, and after three months he starts home to Scotland on a trip. Now we see him settled at work in the far West. This is only one of the many works of our real philanthropist. But in connection with these works his name is never mentioned.

Dr. Beatty, chief surgeon of the C.P.R., Toronto, is a brother of the company's new general counsel.

Another Helen Keller Escapes From Darkness And Silence

Anna Johnson, Deaf, Dumb, Blind, Crippled and Poor, Steps From School As Happy and Smilingly as Any Other "Sweet Girl Graduate"

MISS ANNA JOHNSON AND MISS ETHELWYN HAMMOND, AT RIGHT, HER TEACHER.

[BY W. H. ALBURN.]
Staff Correspondence.

Delavan, Wis., June 23.—A second Helen Keller has just appeared, graduating with high honors at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf.

Anna Pauline Johnson, of Colfax, Wis., has triumphed over blindness, deafness and dumbness, as Miss Keller did. And more than that, she has triumphed over poverty and illness which left her a hopeless cripple.

Now, nearly twenty-three, after nine years of the hardest toil that can fall to the lot of a student, she is a bright, cheery, womanly girl, with a well-furnished mind and a tireless eagerness for knowledge.

That was a strange conversation we had, in that strangely silent place where boys and girls moved like shadows through the pleasant grounds, talking with mute hands and lips.

Anna, handicapped more than all the rest, has learned to speak better than any of them; and as Miss Hammond deftly read my questions into her palm by the "manual alphabet," she answered them unhesitatingly, in a voice slightly strained, but with perfect articulation and faultless English.

She told me how as a little girl she had gone to the public school at Eau Claire, Wis., for three or four years, and had learned to speak English (her family spoke only Norwegian at home) and had been so eager to learn! And then, little by little her eyes had grown dim. And at last, when she was nine years old, she could see nothing at all.

A few days before Christmas, in 1901, there was a sudden snap in her head, and she could not hear any more, not even a loud noise.

That was the end of her school days. It seemed the end of life to the little girl to whom the world had just opened. Her parents were poor, the family was large and they could do little for her. Her dulled senses were an impassable wall. And before long, as it is the way with the deaf, she lost her power of speech, and lived alone in darkness and silence, speaking little and never spoken to.

There were four years of this isolation. But the brave little spirit would not yield to despair. She was sure that somebody could do something to lift the gloom. The idea grew upon her until she began to write letters—pitiful scrawly, little letters—to people she remembered who, she thought, might help her.

One of her letters came into the hands of a man of influence, who had her entered as a student in the School for the Deaf.

They began teaching her the manual alphabet, conveying the letters through her hand, by touch, and soon she could understand readily. Then they slowly revived her power of speech. At the end of a year she was making rapid strides.

Then another blow fell. An ailment developed that made it necessary to amputate her right leg. She lay in the hospital for months, and missed a year of school. But when she came back she was the same brave, smiling girl.

It was then that Miss Hammond took charge of her education, and the result speaks for the patience and perseverance of both.

Anna has done the equivalent of two years' high school work, and has developed a taste and capacity for reading far beyond the requirements of her lessons. She is a keen student of history and judge of literature. She speaks well in English and Norwegian and writes a strong, clear style. She has mastered all the important point-reading systems for the blind. She uses a typewriter with accuracy that would shame many a professional typist. She has rare skill in basket weaving and, wonderful to say, in needlework.

She is a happy, bouyant, warm-hearted girl, alert of mind and in touch with the world's life and thought.

It made a memorable commencement scene when Anna Johnson, leaning on her crutches, wearing a beautiful white graduation dress she had made herself, smiled radiantly at people she could not see, and read, from her typewritten "point" copy, an essay on "Macbeth as Interpreted in Darkness and Silence."

ADENOIDS

A New Treatment Proposed by Dr. Ashby, Manchester.

[Manchester Guardian.]

An important article on the cause of enlarged tonsils and adenoids in children, and an entirely new method of treating these complaints without recourse to surgical operations has been contributed to the "British Medical Journal" by Dr. Hugh T. Ashby, honorary physician to the Manchester Children's Hospital, and assistant physician to the Salford Royal Hospital. At a request of a representative of the Manchester Guardian, Dr. Ashby on Saturday explained in more detail the result of his recent investigations.

After pointing out that his new theory is based on observations upon some three thousand cases, Dr. Ashby estimated that on the average quite six hundred children under the age of fourteen attend the Manchester Children's Hospital alone each year, suffering from either adenoids or enlarged tonsils, so that the diseases are exceedingly common. "Many theories have been advanced as to their cause," Dr. Ashby said, "but practically they have all been disproved. Climate was said to be one cause, but as you find them, one might say, from the North Pole down to the Equator, no more can reasonably be accepted than that a cold moist climate makes them more common. Even in the dry climate of America you find them. The commonest ages at which they develop are between two and five, but many infants are actually born with them—which alone, of course, would dispose of the climate theory.

"It may be necessary for the lay mind to understand, first, that every child is born with adenoid tissue. The disease is an enlargement of this tissue. One of the functions of lymphatic tissues is to form the blood cells known as lympchocytes. When children are afflicted with adenoid growths and enlarged tonsils there is a deficiency of these blood cells, and this leads to an increase in the white blood cells known as leucocytes. My theory is that this enlargement is Nature's way of making up for the deficiency of lymphocytes, and that if you can make up for this deficiency artificially there is no need for enlarged tonsils and adenoids.

The fact that they are liable to recur after being carefully removed by competent surgeons in patients under the age of five, indicates that the body not only needs the lymphatic tissue but is making a second attempt to supply itself with some secretion needed at that particular age for such purposes as aiding digestion and acting against bacteria.

My idea was to secure lymphatic gland extract and use it just as thyroid as given for secretions in children and for myxoedema in adults, and is accepted as a certain cure for those complaints throughout the medical world. Accordingly, some two or three months ago I had some lymphatic gland extract specially prepared from sheep by the well-known firm of Burroughs & Wellcome, and since then have treated over thirty cases with it. As I say in my article in the British Medical Journal, I have observed 'no bad effects, and nearly all the children have improved in a very satisfactory way; the snoring and noises in breathing have disappeared, and the tonsils have diminished in size. Of course, it is too soon yet to speak with certainty. Many of the patients so treated have completely recovered, but one cannot say whether the will remain all right. Time will have to prove that.

"Don't think," Dr. Ashby continued "that I disapprove of operations. I still think they are necessary in many instances. But I am trying the new treatment first wherever time is not an imperative consideration. Adenoids and and enlarged tonsils develop gradually, but they should be dealt with as early as possible, because in bad cases they not only lead to such afflictions as colds, but are factors in the patient becoming both physically and mentally deficient. In every operation where an anaethetic is necessary, there is a risk to life and health; in these cases nearly always because of the anaesthetic—for there are few mischances due to dirty instruments, —and occasionally to the after-effects of operations, and if these risks can be avoided something will be gained."

Dr. Ashby added that he is still conducting his experiments at both the Manchester Children's Hospital and the Salford Royal Hospital, and that in order to make sure of no ill-effects the patients experimented upon have been taken into the hospitals so as to be the more closely and regularly observed.

"No Old Men Today!"

Some Great Examples of Septuagenarian Youths.

[London News and Leader.]

It is not only the frock coat that has gone. The spirit of the frock coat—that rather grave, old, and ceremonious spirit which flourished in Victorian days—is dead, too. To grow old is to be as old-fashioned as to wear a frock coat. Fifty years ago a man of 70 was allowed to look upon himself as on the shelf, or, at any rate, as in the armchair; but now he is hustled on to the golf links, and instead of seeing him in his frock coat with his feet on a hassock, you see him in a golf jacket, holing a long putt on the 16th green.

The Golfer of Sixty.

Nearly every golf club has scores of members well over 60, and many can play a game that will make a younger man anxious. Even more active games are not outside their scope. Mr. Balfour, who is 65, still plays lawn-tennis, and it is quite usual to find men over 60 playing so quick a game as Badminton. It is difficult to realize that if these men had been unfortunate enough to live 50 years earlier they would have spent the time between 60 and 70 not only in a frock coat, but in all probability in an armchair as well. Luckily the arm-chair period does not start now till 85 or so—if, indeed, it ever starts.

The Maturity of Age.

The astonishing difference seems to be recognized by everyone except educational authorities. Although a judge, with the power almost of life and death, is allowed to go on working till 80 or even later, all the big public schools stil make masters retire at 60. No wonder that Sir George Birdwood, who is 80, and still starts work at 5 every morning, resents the educational tradition which labels a man as old and past work at 60. "A man," he said, "should be at his best between 65 and 80. By that time his vision is broad, his opinions matured and tested by experience, his whole outlook sane and wise. In the old days, when men were in the habit of growing old at 60, there may have been some excuse for putting a man on the shelf then, but now there are no old men of 60 or 70, and very few of 80. It is true that I, for example, cannot walk far or go out much, but my brain was never clearer, and I never felt more capable of hard mental work. I get up at 4 every morning, and enjoy a hard day's work a good deal more than when I was younger.

Concentration at 90.

"A man's body may decay—I am sorry to say that mine has failed me considerably—but a man's brain should go on developing almost indefinitely, and certainly till over 90. The old are always more capable of mental concentration than the young, chiefly because youth has so many distractions from which age is free. An old man is anxious to make the most of the time that is left to him, but a young man is careless and more inclined to put things off. I have so little time left that I must get up at 4 every morning.

"Two things strike me very much now—one that there are no old men and another that one sees no ill-nourished or starving people in the streets. Fifty years ago one constantly came upon men of 65 on the shelf, and met as constantly ragged, under-sized, and starving people in the streets, but now it is as unusual to find an inactive old man as it is to meet an unhappy figure in the street—especially in the country."

It is not difficult to think of eminent old men who are still leading active lives. For example:

Lord Wemyss	94
Mr. James Sant, R.A.	93
Sir Charles Tupper	92
Lord Strathcona	92
Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace	90
Lord Halsbury	87
Lord Haddington	86
Mr. Frederic Harrison	82
Mr. Benjamin Leader, R.A.	82
Sir Walter Gilbey	82
Sir Charles Santley	80
Sir George Birdwood	80
Lord Morley	74
Lord Alverstone	71

And the old man of today is not only active. He is interested in all modern developments, and is in many cases more revolutionary than his own grandson. You will find him going for passenger flights at Hendon, driving his own motor-car at 50 miles an hour, steering a fast yacht in half a gale, and trying in the evening to convert a young man to Socialism. It seems that in throwing aside his frock coat he has thrown aside 20 years or so.

No doubt, indeed, hundreds of old men of a few more generations will follow the example of Mr. John Classy, of Seymour Place, getting up, although 86, at six every day between May and October, walking to the Serpentine—about 1½ miles away—and then having a swim. He has done this for 50 years, and recently confessed to still enjoy it as much as ever. "There is nothing like it," he said, "for keeping you young and giving you an appetite for breakfast. The air in the early morning is far better than later on, and it is a pity to miss it. When the water gets too cold for me to glow when I come out, I go for a three-mile walk instead.

"I hope to have my swim every morning in the summer till I am 90 at least."

MILITANCY AND MONEY

[London News and Leader.]

The verdict of the jury in the window-smashing case must, if it is to be upheld on appeal, have important consequences. The verdict is against certain individuals by name and all the members of the W. S. P. U. jointly and severally. What this means is that the firms who brought the action can recover the whole amount of the damages from any one or more of the defendants. As Mr. Tindal Atkinson pointed out, the case is a test case, and all those who have suffered damage in the course of the militant campaign—the owners, for instance, of burnt houses and churches—may take similar proceedings, always assuming, of course, that they can prove conspiracy against the W. S. P. U. It must follow that any member of the W. S. P. U. is liable to a possibly ruinous verdict. Under these circumstances the W. S. P. U. will probably either have to drop militancy—though that would not dispose of the liabilities which may have been heaped up by past action—or lose its members. The verdict is thus the heaviest blow struck at the W. S. P. U., and those who have not cared overmuch for some earlier blows, will have to admit that it is the most inevitable and legitimate retort society could offer to those who make war on society through property.

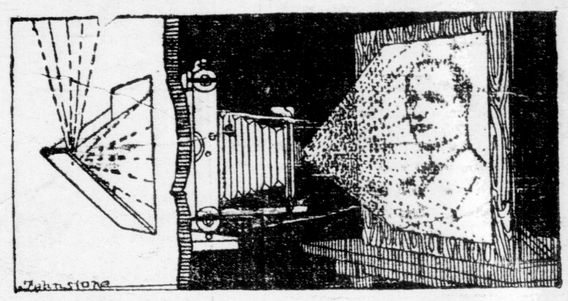
It was the custom in old times that as soon as a Japanese boy reached manhood he should leave his home and roam through the land in search of adventure.

WANT TO ENLARGE YOUR VACATION PHOTOS?

Here's the Way To Do It With the Camera That Made the Picture Originally.

Why not enlarge some of the photgraphs you take this summer and thus preserve them in good sizes for framing? It's the easiest thing in the world to do and it is not necessary to have a lot of fancy and costly apparatus to do it with. Almost any hand camera can be turned into an enlarging camera and fine results can be obtained. It would be a good job for the rainy days of your vacation when it is impossible to take any new pictures.

The principal requisite is a room in which all light can be excluded and



which has a window that will let in unobstructed light where you want it. A disused attic chamber or a storeroom will be fine. Even the cellar can be used if the cellar has a window that admits a lot of light. Cover the glass in the window sash with black paper and make it absolutely light tight, except for one place that is just the size of the camera box. If the window sash has four panes of glass it would be well to take out one pane for this purpose. Fit your camera tightly into the opening. If possible let this really be a hole in the window. You can then add to the light by equipping your camera back with the reflecting mirror.

Fit the back of your camera to the opening in the window and see that there are no leaks of light around it. The entire amount of light let into the room should come directly through the camera. Put the plate or film from which you are to print in a plate holder or printing frame and attach it to the back of the camera so that the light will come through it and pass into the camera. Fix your plate or film with the image upside down.

Then drag a table near to the window and put an easel or drawing board upon it so that the beam of light passing through the camera will fall on the board. Close the shutter of the camera. Pin a piece of bromide paper to the drawing board while the light is excluded from the room, and when all is fixed open the camera. The light passing through the plate and then the lens will print the image accurately on the bromide paper. The size of the enlargement depends on distance the drawing board is from the lens. When you have your picture printed as you desire fix it in the way prescribed for bromide papers and your enlargement is finished.

Simple, isn't it? And yet it gives the finest sort of results. Try it some time.

"ONE JEREMY TO EACH DOOK"

The Philosophy of Hodge.

[Public Opinion.]

Prof. Jacks (editor of the Hibbert Journal) gives some delightful samples of "Farmer Jeremy and His ways" in the Cornhill Magazine.

"'It takes two, sir,' said Jeremy, 'for to handle the land. A nobleman to own it and a farmer to cultivate it. There's nothing that gives you confidence like having a real gentleman behind you—and the Dook's a real gentleman if ever there was one. And you want confidence in farming—and that's what these 'ere Radicals don't see. I don't want none o' their safeguards! Give me the Dook—he's safeguard enough for me! These little landlords are the men they ought to shoot at, not the big 'uns. Now isn't it a wonderful thing that my family and the Dook's has kept step with one another for a matter of two hundred years? Eight Dooks in that time and eight Jeremys—one Jeremy to each Dook!

"'No, sir,' he continued, 'it don't pay to own the land you farm; and don't you believe them as tells you it does. Leastways it pays a sight better to farm under a good landlord. Them as can't make farming pay under a landlord can't make it pay at all. Now look at me and then look at Charley Shott. Me and Charley started the same year, him with 400 acres of his own and me with 380 acres under the Dook, rented all round at 28 shillings an acre. And where are we both now after thirty years? Why, if Charley's land, and all he's made on it, and all he's put into it, were set at auction to-morrow I could buy him up twice over! And me paying over £500 a year rent for thirty years, and him not paying a penny. How does that come about? Well, you're not a farmer and you wouldn't understand if I told you. But I'll tell you one thing as perhaps you can understand. It hurts the land to break it up. And it hurts the land still more to sell it. Now I dare say you never heard of that before.'

"I confessed that I had not.

"'Well, it's a fact. When you break land up it won't keep. It goes rotten, like apples; first a bit goes rotten here and then a bit there; and the rottenness spreads and runs together. And as to selling, I tell you there's something in the land as knows when you're goin' to sell it, and loses heart. I've seen the same thing in 'osses. It takes the land longer to get used to a new master than it does a 'oss, and there's some land as never will.

"'No, sir, I say again, if you want to make farming pay, take a farm on a big estate, one that's never been broke up and's never likely to be, one that's been in the same hands for hundreds of years, one that's never been shaken up and messed with and slopped all over with lawyer's ink, and made sour with lawyer's lies. Never mind if the rent's a bit stiffish. Rent never bothered me.'"

ONE FOR THE WITNESS.

"Now," said the smart lawyer to the very ordinary-looking witness at the Assizes a short time ago, "I presume you're a laborer?"

"You've guessed right," replied the witness, who happened to be a civil engineer.

"And you are familiar with the use of a pick and spade, I presume?"

"Yes, sir, to some extent, although these are not my principal tools."

"Perhaps you will condescend, my good man to tell us what are your principal tools?"

"If you insist on it, of course," my the witness, "but I am afraid you would not understand their nature and use."

"Very likely not," said the smart lawyer, "but I insist on knowing."

"Brains," was the retort.

The young man did not laugh with them, but instead left the hut and went straight to the owner of the dog, whom he begged to lend him the animal just for one night.

Rockefeller Don't Work, So Why Should I? : : : By Bud Fisher