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# F.E.L. SHAREHOLDERS REJECT CITYS' OFFER-SELL TO OUTSIDERS FOR \$135 A SHARE

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Two Hundred Miners Die In Explosions

Thousand and Twenty-nine Added to Board of Trade

Guelph Boy Cleans Up Millions in May Wheat

TORONTO ELECTRIC LIGHT SELLS City's Offer Turned Down By Shareholders

# TO SYNDICATE FOR \$135 A SHARE

National Trust Company Acting for Buyers - Will Pay \$20 a Share Down and Balance Within Six Months-Probably an American Company.

At the meeting on Saturday the chareholders of the Toronto Electric Light Company unanimously decided not to dispose of their hldings to the city at \$125 per share.

Furthermore, they were equally unandmous in their decision to seel their shares to an unknown company, represented by the National Trust Company, for \$135 per share. The city's offer was as good from a money standpoint as the other, taking into consideration the fact that the compeny retains the liquid assets, but Sir Henry Peliatt pointed out that the city's offer obligated the company to readjust their contract with the Electrical Development Company, and other things which could not do, and litigation would ensue, which would make the value of the liquid assets to the shareholders questionable.

There were upwards of 200 shareholders in attendance a few minutes after 12 o'clock, when Sir Henry Peliatt, president of the company, called the meeting to order at the company's offices on East Adelaide-street. There were six women in the audience, and the remainder were business men, mostly of the city.

Sir Henry Explains.

No time was wasted in preliminaries, and after the letter cailing the meeting had been read. Sir Henry outlined the history of the negotiations with the city, pointing out that experts, who had made a valuation of the property in 1899, fixing it as \$7,427,125, while the ompany's books at the same time ved a valuation of only \$5,681,733, a oof of the conservative policy of the ma. agement in avoiding over-capitali-

he then referred to the report of R. A. Ross, acting for the city and the hydro-electric commission, and declar-ed that his valuation was arbitrary and passed on the standing of the com-pany in competition with the city. Mr. Ross had admitted that the value of the company's stock was between \$175 and saw per share, and then went on to show where it was only worth \$4. 000,000 to the city.

It was the opinion of Sir Henry that

the company nad never been fairly tioned the government to have the provisions under which their franchise was granted carried out. That was to make the city purchase at a price fixed reply. The city was afraid to purchase have to pay more for the stock than they wanted to pay.

We are all exasperated with the treatment we have received at the chands of the governmentii" said Sir Henry, "but it wil do no good to ven-tilate our grievances in public."

Legislation husned liru. He then referred to the legislation empowering the city to purchase, which he described as having been rushed thru on the last day of the sitting of the legislature. He quoted from the act and declared that it authorized without compensation, a gross violation of vested rights. If the company transferred its property to the city under the conditions set forth in the act, it would violate its contract with the Electrical Development Co., the bondholders and others, and involve itself in a number of legal entanglements which the directors did not think they should undertake to do. They had al-ready been notified by the Electrical Development Co. that in event of the sale being ratified by the shareholders steps would be taken to prevent the

there had been another offer made thru the National Trust Company, of \$135 per share for the stock. The fin- ness" were selzed, and at McKenna's ancial interests for which the trust copies of the first two were taken. company was acting would assume the position of the shareholders, and while they would control the liquid assets there would not be the danger of migation that there was from accepting gument to advance, but "Three the city's offer. All shareholders could the city's offer. All shareholders could the city's offer. pany's office or send them to the directors, and they would look after lady whose regard for the marriage tie their interests. The trust company, is not so strong as is considered proper its own account, but for clients, would by a certain old lady-Mrs. Grundy. pay \$20 down on every share presented, and give a certificate for the balence of the \$135 payable in six months, with interest at six per cent. In event candles, descended into the cellar in cent. of the capital stock not being turned in within 30 days, which was the requirement of the bidder, and the deal not going thru as a result, all who pipe, among which were copies of all turned in their stock would receive it three books. These they seized and back, and the \$20 per share paid would be theirs also. The board of directors

Were going to accept thi soffer.

The Best Offer.

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#### Close the Door and Go Ahead

The Toronto Electric Light Company, exercising its own good judgment, has refused the offer of \$125 for its stock, made by the City of Toronto. The company had a perfect right to do this, but in so exercising its right it has closed the door to any further negotiation. The city was charged by the shareholders of the Electric Light Company with unfair competition, and it was alleged that not only was confiscation in view, but the widow and orphan were also paraded as victims of a city's greed. The widow and orphan and those who alleged confiscation, have agreed to sell to other parties, and in thus selling, their claim is closed.

The new purchasers buy with their eyes open, and they buy into a proposition with a limited franchise, and with a record of bad faith toward the city, and with full knowledge of the competition of the city and the associated municipalities of Ontario that are bent on securing for the public cheap electrical energy. There is nothing now for the city to do but accept the situation and to go ahead on its own account in the best way it can to realize the wishes of the citizens in the matter of cheap power and light.

But no more negotiations. We've had enough of that. Our negotiations to date have only helped to make the price at which the company is sold over the city's head. Let us now close the door and go ahead on our own account.

And the first thing to do is to complete the commission. The greatest thing in the way of public benefit by public government in this country has been the Hydro-Electric power policy of Ontario. It has succeeded so far. It must be the duty and the pleasure of the people of Ontario to make it still more successful in the



SIR MENRY PELLATT President T. E. L. Company, which turned down city's offer for plant.

# HILE WEEKS" Foresters Elect

"The Yoke" and "Cynthia in the Wilderness" Also Taken -Two Yonge St. Booksellers Visited.

for undesirable books Saturday at 1 H.P.C.R., A. T. Quinton; high secreo'clock. They visited the emporlums of | tary, H. N. Lymburner; high physi-Albert Britnell and John P. McKenna. and secured three specimens at the first and two at the last port of call. The books which are now up for censure gates to the supreme court convention are very different from the classics were named as follows: Messrs. L. Sir Henry then announced that the board of directors had decided that so far as they were concerned they would not accept the offer of the city, but there is extremely modern.

At Britnell's "The Yoke" "Three Garlon, H. N. Lymburner and Dr. Garlon, H. N. The police hold, and there are many who share their views, that these books

At the Britnell premises a search was made by Staff Inspector Kennedy and departed. At the McKenna store every assistance was given to the police and The East Offer.

W. D. Matthews, vice-president, also spoke brieby, telling the shareholders that the offer presented thru the trust company was the best that could be company was the best that could be company was the best that could be capected. The city and the government had practically forced the company that the country of the books are barment had practically forced the company that the country of the books were taken.

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# Mayor Does Not

we had been able to get together." ing that he had 44 new names to add said Mayor Geary, who was seen on to the 66 already in, making a total the street shortly after the result was announced. "They have the right to sell to whomever they wish. The fact down a box, saying: "Take a cigar," that they are to be in the field in opposition makes no difference to us. The whole box" amid other manifestations city electrical department will go of enthusiasm. city electrical department will go of enthusiasm. ahead the same as it had intended. "I was not in favor of the offer being made," said Controller Ward, "and

# High Court Officers

Hold Convention in Montreal-Representatives to Supreme Court Gathering Named.

MONTREAL, April 8.—The new high court of the Independent Order of Foresters held their convention here yes terday afternoon, and the following officers were named: P.H.C.R., Donald Once more the police went gunning J. Rutherford; H.C.R., L. G. A. Cresse, cian, Dr. J. P. Gauthier; high council-

lor, Mr. L. Cousineau. Elliott G Stevenson, supreme chief ranger, presided at the meeting. Dele-

ONE HUNDRED CONVICTS

explasion, and most of these must have to be dragged out.

more difficult.

## Ten Days' Whirlwind Campaign Closed on Saturday With Reports of Captains

Who Secured Desired Addition to Membership-C. H. Willson Gets 110 Names.

IN A NUTSHELL.

bership campaign of the Board of Trade in the rounding up lunch in the day. Mr. W. P. Gundy occupied the chair, flanked on either side by President R. S. Gourlay, the acting sec-retary F. D. Telchard, vice-president G. T. Somers, and other members of

the executive.

The Captains' Report. Mayor Does Not

Fear Opposition

But Would Have Been Pleased If City and Company Had Got
Together.

The Captains' Report.

After the lunch Mr. Gundy briefly asked the captains for reports. Every one was ready, but as Mr. Lloyd Wood, who has the dentists in charge, and Mr. Eric Armour, who has the lawyers, doctors, professors and teachers to look after, asked for an extension of time, it was decided to receive applications in connection with the campaign up to Saturday next, the 15th instant. Every announcement was greeted with applause, especially when the leading figures were announced. On Mr. C. H. Willson, who had elec-On Mr. C. H. Willson, who had elec-

The Deed Accomplished. A grand total of 1029 actual appli-cations was announced, making the I am surprised that the company did membership of the board over 2500.

Mr. Gundy, in a few felicitous words not realize what a good offer it was. handed the results over to the presi-Let it be a fight to a finish now that it dent, Mr. Gourlay. The principal figable to take care of itself."

"I am not surprised," said Controller
Spence. "I did not think the ywould sell out for that, but it would have electrical contractors and jewelers, Captain C. H. Willson, 110; No. 13 and united. Captains Douglas Eby and H. H. Love, 100, and No. 18 transportation, cartage and storage, Marchall H. Brown, 87. By letter 72 were received. Other of the captains gave in 54 (Mr. W. M. Douglas, drygoods, etc.), downwards, making up the grand total and completion of the magnificent cam-

Mr. Gundy, in referring to the results, spoke enthusiastically of the grand work achieved by the president, whose tact and skill would lead up to greater things. He pointed out that the ten hundred and twenty-nine did not include thirty-nine names handed in to the board just before the carnealing commenced. Refore the carnealing commenced. poign commenced. Before the end of himself, next week he had every expectation that the number world be swollen to "Got a twelve hundred. People were only just beginning to understand and appre-ciate the hoard. It was a great thing to the newspapers the board had been thinks a great deal of Cutten. more in the public minds during this

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# New Napoleon of Chicago Wheat Pit 500HE5 KI



Arthur Cutten, a Guelph Boy, Made \$700,000 in Deal in May Wheat.

Guelph Boy New Napoleon of Finance

## MILLION IN MAY WHEAT

Five Years Ago Had \$3,000, But Got on Right Side of Market and is the Biggest Winner in Big Deals on Chicago Market.

Arthur Cutten, a Canadian, son of W. H. Cutten, barrister, Guelph, and brother of Lionel Cutten, of Cutten & sell out for that, but it would have ber and timber, Captains ex-Mayor Foster, American Auto Manufacturers, been a good thing for all concerned if Oliver and Hugh Munro, 83; No. 12 Toronto, cleaned up \$750,000 in the transaction in May wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade.

> Five years ago he was a clerk who had saved \$3000; to-day he is rated as a millionaire.

He was the biggest winner on the deal-the latest Napoleon of the wheat paign at 1029, with others to hear from. pit, according to the Chicago papers,
Peans of Praise. and the man most talked of in the and the man most talked of in the

"Got any money?" asked Mr. White. "I've saved some," said the young "I think I can get along." clate the heard. It was a great thing "My best wishes go with you, my to have shown the city what the board boy," responded Mr. White, who thought of trade can do and was doing. Thanks a great ideal of his clerk and who still

campaign than ever before. He thank- and raised in Guelph, Ont., and went to Chicago about a doze years ago to seek his fortune. He entered the employ of White, then as now a big dealer in provisions and one of the wealth; men on the board of trade. Cutten was bright, attentive to busi-

ness and got along. He lived carefully. KILLED IN MINING HORROR He was "let in" on a number of deals and his bank account began to grow. He began to study conditions and also the approach of the Easter recess, the to study the market. Then he branch advance guard of the western members Two Hundred Mcn Started crew of free miners had entered the by the older members of the board, by the older members of the board, by the older members of the board, by headquarters this morning indicate that the sentiment in Manitaba is not allow about 10 free miners in the workings to take risks and his risk To-day Arthur Cutten is looked upon For y-Five Have Been Res- at the time of the explosion. The great- in the game of speculation now in a believe.

The expedition is not arranged to take risks, and big risks. He is so strong as parliament was led to now, and a searching party returned in the game of speculation now in a believe. cued Alive — Deaster Was est damage has been done to a shaft big way. He is one of the best in
Caused by Explosion of Coal known as No. 2. The fan in this shaft formed men on the board, is a shrew! Glen Campbell in the house on Friday was destroyed making the rescue work trader and a clever "coverer," as the was destroyed, making the rescue work trader and a clever "coverer," as the has had a reassuring effect, and adwheat pit knows the term.

killed in an explosion in the Banner Thirty whites are in the mine yet.

Thirty whites are in the mine yet.

Forty-five flying and five dead have particular, and made money.

been brought out. Rescue work is in
Was on Patten's Side. Two hundred men are known to have been brought out. Rescue work is interfered with by many rescuers being. In the big Patten wheat deal of two been in the mines at the time of the overcome by black damp and having years ago-by far the biggest deal that was ever pulled off on the Chicago been killed. The Benner mines are in Everything possible is being done to Board of Tade-Cutten was on the While Washington authorities have

#### Cutten's Rise

Arthur Cutten, a Guelph-boy, the new Napoleon of the Chicago wheat pit. He cleared up \$750,000 on deals in May wheat. He was the biggest "winner"
Five years ago he had saved
\$3000 on a modest salary and
went into business for himself.
Got on/right side of the market when Petrop pulls ket when Patten pulled off big

deal two years ago.

Holdings of the "bulls" in
May wheat estimated at 30,000,000 bushels.

Loss to the "bulls" on the drop in price of 16½ cents a bushel, \$4,950,000. High price, \$1.02% cents a bushel early in January.

Lowest price 86% cents a bushel March 28.

Other winners: James A. Pat-ten, Captain J. M. Phillips, Kansas; Jacob Schreiner, St. Louis; John T. Milliken, St. Louis; H. E. Rycroft, Chicago; Lohn F. Rayrett Chicago; John F. Barrett, Chicago.

Big Losers: Wall Street co terie consisting of Reginald Vanderbilt and his friends, presumably, and also J. Ogden Armour of Chicago and A. J. Lichstern, Chicago, the latter two credited with being on the

#### Whirlwind Campaign Against Reciprocity

losing side of the market.

Meetings Being Organized All Over the Country and Anti-Sentiment Increasing.

OTTAWA, April 8 .- (Special.) -On have returned to their constituencies, consisting of sergt. Fitzgerald and Reports received in the Conservative

Farly in his comerciat spectacular vice has been received from Billy BIRMINGHAM, Ala. April 8.—Two It is believed that at least half of the career Cutten operated in a small way. Staples (MacDonald) that the feeling remaining men entombed are dead, and but he was always careful and almost in the constituencies has been overthead the total may exceed that number uniformly successful. He followed the represented. The opposition is lining big speculators, James A. Fatten in against the agreement better than ever.

The equivocation of the government in answer to repeated demands by Con. has weakened the Liberal position,

been killed. The Benner mines are in the western part of Jefferson County. They are owned by the Pratt Consolicated Coal Co., which employs convicts, hired from various counties thru the state.

The explosion came after the night been killed. The Benner mines are in the exact right side of the market and his bank account swelled considerably. Since then he has been in the market in a big way, plunging heavily at been caused by an explosion of powder, which set fire to dust.

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The disaster is now thought to have been caused by an explosion of powder, which set fire to dust.

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Over Seventy Bodies Have Been Recovered From the Workings, and Many Others Cannot Yet Be Reached -Rescue Leader Loses His Life in the Search.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 8.—Mine of-ficials in charge of the searching part-ies gave it as their opinion this afternoon that the number of dead us the result of the fire in the Pancoast the result of the fire in the Pancoast Mine at Throop yesterday will probably reach \$5. Seventy-three bodies had been brought to the surface at noon. The large number of dead exceeds that of any mine disaster in the anthracite coal regions in recent years, exceeding the number of dead in the terrible Twin Shaft disaster near here some years ago, when fifty-one men and boys lost their lives by entombment. All thru the night the rescuing gangs kept at their gruesome task of pickkept at their gruesome task of pick-ing up the dead who lay strewn along the farther parts of the ill-rated tun-tel of the Pancast coffiery, from off

The bodies of the dead showed that all had made a hard struggle for life, burying their face deep in the culm and wrapping their coats about their

olsonous air.
The fire, which started in one of the hoisting engine rooms in the "China" vein, 750 feet beneath the surface, the do as much damage as had been be-Meved. The fire did not reach the entombed men, and the condition of their bodies shows that death was due to suffocation from smoke or asphyxiation from the accumulated gas. None of the bodies which were found in a heap in the blind gangway were in the least mutilated.

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The searchers reported that the victims were found in heaps and in groups of times, five and six.

Forty-four of the dead have been identified. Many of the victims were foreigners, and known only by a number or nickname, their identification was, therefore, difficult.

Died Like a Hero.

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Heading the list of victims is Joseph E. Evans of West Scranton, who was foreman of the United States Rescue Car, which was hurried to the mime from its station at Wilkes-Barre. He was 35 years old. Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the United States Bureau of Mining, who arrived during the night, accompanied by D. W. Proberts of the instruction department of the bureau, paid a high tribute to the heroism of Evans, who was leading a rescue gang into the smoke-laden mine filled with deadly black damp. "There are martyrs in every cause," he said. "Ours has poor Evans for its first."
It was the first time that the federal rescue system was brought into action in the anthracite coal region, and Evans is regarded as the real hero of the day. It has not yet been de-finitely established how he came to

James E. Rodenick, chief of the department of mines of Pennsylvania, arrived at the Pancoast colliery early to-day, and will make a thoro investigation. He will be assisted by the state mine inspectors of this region. The Pennsylvania legislature is still in session, and it is likely that further legislation to protect miner and mine property will be presented as a of mine horrors.

#### Police Patrol Lost On the Long Trail

Search Party Falls to Locate Detachment of R. N. W. M. P., Miss. ing for a Month.

EDMONTON, Alta., April 8.-Grave fears are entertained that the worst has happened to tht mounted police patrol, Constables Carter, Martin and Taylor who started from Herschel Island for Edmonton, in December last.

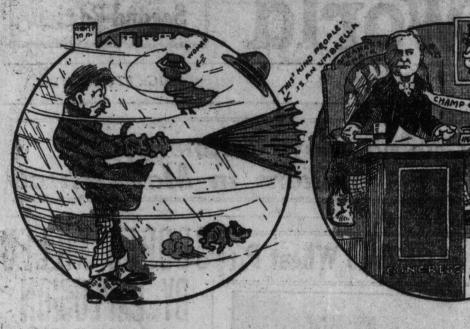
Col. Peilatt's Command Extended One Year

OTTAWA, April 8.—The period of tenure of command of Col. Sir H. M. Pellatt, of the 2nd Q.O.R., has been extended to April 10th, 1912.

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Gas and Dust.

### Events of the Week in Cartoon



Fielding brings down budget.

Lou Skuce

April for wind and rain.

Opening of United States Congress.

"You can't buy me, Mr. Mayor."

Lord Selborne Points Out That This is the First Time a Brit-

that while he was a Boer prisoner during the war in South Africa he broke his parole and escaped. To-day he took measures to prevent any further circulation of the story by bringing suit for stander against one Spencing suit for standers against one Spencing suits of the specific standard specific standard specific standard specific sp er, a political speaker, who, during the recent elections, repeated the calumny. Mr. Churchill's counsel declared to the court that there was not the slightest foundation for the stery. Mr. Churchill had hitherto ignored it, but its repetition for political purposes during the last two elections had forcto take the present action and to demand damages as the most effective means of killing the story. The case ended by Spencer, the defendant, apologizing. The judge then condemned him to pay damages in a nominal

# Great Unrest

Monarchists Are Stirring Up Strife Over the Religious Question-Many Arrests Made.

#### London Flotation For Porcupine

Northern Exploration Company, With £400,000 Capitalization, Gets Into English Market.

Messrs. Playfair, Martens & Co. have eccived by cable the first definite inormation of the latest Porcupine flotation in London, namely: that of the Northern Exploration Company, put out by the Bewick-Moreing house. The ish Colony Has Made an Arrangement With a Foreign Power for its Own Exclusive Benefit.

LONDON, April 8.—(Special.)—Lord Selborne, speaking at a meeting in support of imperial preference, referred to American-Canadian reciprocity. He entirely accepted Secretary Knox's disclaimer in behalf of the United parent company is called the Northern Exploration Company, and is capitalized at 4400,000, filto,000 of which was issued in London on Friday. The company owns fifty thousand shares of the Hollinger Mine at Porcupine, and has an option on an additional fifty thousand. It also owns fifty thousand shares of the Hollinger Mine at Porcupine, and has an option on an additional fifty thousand. It also owns fifty thousand shares of the Hollinger Mine at Porcupine, and has an option on an additional fifty thousand. It also owns fifty thousand shares of the Hollinger Mine at Porcupine, and has an option on an additional fifty thousand. It also owns fifty thousand shares of the Hollinger Mine at Porcupine, and has an option on an additional fifty thousand. It also owns fifty thousand shares of the Hollinger Mine at Porcupine, and has an option of which was said. It also owns fifty thousand shares of the Hollinger Mine at Porcupine, and has an option of which was said at 400,000, fifto,000 of which was in the fifty thousand shares of the Hollinger Mine at Porcupine, and has an option of an additional fifty thousand. It also owns fifty thousand shares of the Hollinger Mine at Porcupine, and has an option of an additional fifty thousand. It also owns fifty thousand shares of the Hollinger Mine at Porcupine, and has an option of an additional fifty thousand. It also owns fifty thousand shares of the Hollinger Mine at Porcupine, and has an option of an additional fifty thousand. It also owns fifty thousand shares of the Hollinger Mine at Porcupine, and has an option of an an additional fifty thousand. It also owns arent company is called the Northern

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# TORONTO ELECTRIC

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pany to sell out at a time when they were commencing to reap a benefit fro mtheir investment. He thought it better ofr the city and the province that there be opposition to the Hydro-Electric Commission. Even if the city's offer had been a favorable one he would have preferred the company to have continued in opposition.

All Treated Alike.

One of the shareholders then enquir-

"The first offer is not for the stock

# OVER THOUSAND JOIN

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ed every captain and every member of the committees for their good work.

The President's Good Work.

Vice-President Somers, on being called on by Mr. Gourlay, said he was bubbling over with enthusiasm. He wished to thank the press for its splendid work. They had now a greater board of trade than has been. In 1968 they had 800 members, in 1909 950, in 1910 fourteen hundred and fifty, and now, early in the fourth month of 1911, they had upwards of twenty-five hundred good men and true piedged to accomplish wonders for the future of Toronto. He referred at length to the president's address at the annual meeting, pointing out the good works that had been accomplished, namely, the deepening and rebuilding of the Welland Canal, which would benefit the province and the whole country, the accomplishment of a decision in favor of the viaduct, and a terminal station, and the building of good roads on which \$300,000 would be spent during the next two years in and out of Toronto. The associated charities had been taken up. In the matter of express rates they had been successful ed every captain and every member of

them double columns and big type, they had rendered wonderful service, and were well entitled to the most grateful thanks of the board.

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Mr. Haywood had nothing but good to say for the board. He had met campers and had silenced them by telling them of the good work the board was engaged in. He would like to see the name changed to "Chamber of Commerce."

of the Wall-street coterle, which has again met bitter defeat, are Reginald Vanderbilt and some of the young militionaire's close friends. Two years ago this same coterle under the guidance of Sidney C. Liove, who was then in the hey-day of his career and was flying high, measured lances with James A. Patten in a bout in the wheat pit.

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After brief speeches by Messrs.
Hynes and Willson, Mr. Gourlay called for cheers for their chief, Mr. W. ed for cheers for their chief, Mr. W.
P. Gundy, of whom they had every reason to feel proud. To him mainly belonged the great honor of success.
Mr. Gundy modestly suggested that it was to the captains the honor was due.
He had never known a more loyal, enthusiastic set of gentlemen.

Were the work to the tune of millions, the greater part of which was transferred to the bank account of "King" Patten.

Acting on the supposition and belief that the winter would be severe and that there would be the usual amount of killing of wheat in the early spring,

the reclaiming of land.

ed what was the meaning of the offer coming thru the trust company, or what was the difference between the powered, and could hardly find words in which to voice his sentiments. in which to voice his sentiments. Never before had so many good men The first order is not for the stock of the discomfitted and disgruntifed the Monarchists plotting at Vigo and Tuy, may take advantage of the discomfitted and disgruntifed general assets. The second offer is for city. During his occupancy of office gan to unload their holdings. The shares of the company only," export of the shares of the company only," export of the shares of the company only," export of the shares of the company only, and the shares of the The provisional government sent a cruiser fully manned and with extra guns for landing purposes to Oport.)

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This means that the unknown buyers and the unknown buyers are deucation committees had been held each week. The technical education committee had been working for ten years and at last had got the government stirred up. Two committees were to be appointed to look after the work, of which the board had the appointment of one, and five meetings of committees had been held each week. The technical education committee had been working for ten years and at last had got the government stirred up. Two committees were to be appointed to look after the work, of which the board had the appointment of one, and guis for landing purposes to Oportolast night. All regiments stationed in the north are held ready to quell a rising. The Spenish frontier is closely guarded.

Some of the shareholders asked if they could keep their stock.

"You can remain with the minority if you choose. No one can be forced to sell out," said the president, in response to another query.

Some of the shareholders asked if board had the appointment of one, and had chosen four bright energetic young men, and he thought that none better could have been chosen. They were Messrs. Lockhart Gordan, Thomas Lisbon arsenal, objecting to the new rules of the minister of marine, refused of us to join the purchasers if we to resume work. This afternoon some choose?" queried a shareholder. Messrs. Lockhart Gordan, Thomas of them endeavered to penetrate to the minister's office crying. "Down with the minister of marine." Sailors and such an opportunity is open to one, the municipal guard quelled the retained a body of mutineers then seized a known company at 125 was carried unsteam launch and went on board the gunboat San Rafael asking protection.

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Who They May Research and the sailor and old men for counsel. They had strong and agressive committees, and he had spdendid visions for the city thru their work. He could not pass without saying a few words commendatory of their worthy treasurer, John F. Ellis, whose "That is a question not easily an- men were for war and old men for A body of mutineers then seized a steam launch and went on board the gunboat San Rafael, asking protection from the commander, who refused and forced them to return. The government is making arrests.

Who They May Be.

If it is a group of Amrican capitalists who have made a bid for the stock, and not the Sir William Mackensle interests, as is generally bestock, and not the Sir William Mackensle interests, as is generally bestock, and not the Sir William Mackensle interests, as is generally bestock that they will prove to be Chicago capitalists. These capitalists are closely identified with the loos of the famous Knowle tapestries, belonging to Lord Sackville.

Negotiations are said to be practically completed whereby the collection, consisting of thirty-four wonderful pieces, will be soid to a French syndicate for a sum, believed to exceed in the control of the character of the cheart of the character of the character of the character of the ch

# ARTHUR GUTTEN MAKES

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times, and at other times conserving his resources.

He is a "bull" by nature and training and the present deal is the first in which he has ever taken the "bear"

side in a large way.

Cutten is modest and unassuming.

His success has not given him an exaggerated idea of his own capabilities. He is still in his early thinties, .ruddycheeked, fair of hair and is always immaculately dressed. He is married and lives at the Chicago Beach Hotel in the winter and at the Moraine in

"Attention to business," he says modestly when asked what it is that has caused the leap from board of trade clerk to millionaire in the short span of five years.

There's practically only one section to finish, and that is between Sydénham and here," he remarked, "and it won't take long to finish that."

"Is the rumor true that the C. N. R. is negotiating for the purchase of the Grand Union Hotel?" Mr. Mackenzie

The lances of the Wall-street crowd were shattered before the onslaughts of Patten. Also Vanderbilt and his friends

have continued in opposition.

All Treated Alike.

He declared that all were being treated alike, and that the board of directors were on the same footing as the shareholders in selling to the company for which the trust company was acting as agent.

The resolution that the city's offer be not accepted was moved by Mr. Matthews and carried without a dissenting voice.

He had never known a more loyal, enthusiastic set of gentlemen.

Mr. W. M. Douglas, speaking for the campaign. Mr. W. M. S. Plers, formerly of Montreal, added his quota to the peon acting as agent.

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fifty million dollar work in hand in was practically dead; there was no demand for May wheat; there was no export demand; there were and still are large quantities of flour in the

country unsold.

The "bears" were in the saddle, and May wheat was a losing gamble. discomfited and disgruntled bears be-They dumped from day to day large quantities of May wheat into the pit. The price fell off rapidly, and yesterday at closing time the low mark on May wheat—86 1-8 cents a bushel—

#### in January. It was \$1.02 5-8. British Official Murdered in Burma

Was Suddenly Attacked by Natives and Slain With Forty-Eight Coolies.

# RUSHING CONSTRUCTION

Canadian Northern People Expect to Complete the Work Some Time This Fall.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 8.—Sir Wm. Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway, was non-committal this morning when seen as to the feasibility of the new railroad entrance scheme proposed by Engineer Tye, of Toronto. He remarked, however, that

in the winter and at the Moraine in Highland Park in the summer.

He owns his own automobiles, is fond of golf and all other outdoor sports. He likes to live well and does live well.

Toronto. He remarked, however, that the C. N. R.

Sir William again prophesied that the C. N. R. Toronto-Ottawa line would be finished this fall.

"There's practically.

"No, there is no truth in that rumor, said Sir William.

MORE MINING COMPANIES.

Many companies with a total capital running into militons of dollars have secured provisional charters during the past week, as follows:

Kands Mires of Porcupine: Limited, Toronto, capital \$2,000,000: Golden Centre Mill and Mines, Limited, Toronto, capital \$600,000: The American Gold Fields, Limited, Toronto, capital \$2,000,000: Cillies Lake Mines, Limited, Toronto, capital \$2,000,000: Pioneer Porcupine Gold Mines, Limited, Ottawa, capital \$1,000,000: Porcupine Coronation Gold Mines, Limited, Toronto, capital \$1,000,000: Canada Iron Mines, Limited, Toronto, capital \$1,500,000: The industrial companies securing charters are: Cariforn Beats. The industrial companies securing charters are: Carleton Realty, Limited, Ottawa, capital \$100,009; Ontario Canners, Limited, Sarnia, capital \$100,009; Canadian Mining Securities Corporation, Limited, Toronto, capital \$40,000; Prudential Realty Company, Limited, Toronto, capital \$40,000; The Fort Frances Pulp and Paner Co., Limited, Toronto, capital \$50,000; St. Lawrence Paper Mills Co., Limited, Mille Roches, capital \$100,000; Canadian Motor Boat, Co., Limited, Toronto, capital \$50,000; Marten Trunk Co., Limited, Toronto, capital \$40,000; Canadian Motor Boat, Limited, Bridgeburg, capital \$20,000; Freek, Clark & Co., Limited, Toronto, capital \$20,000; Freek, Clark & Co., Limited, Toronto, capital \$40,000; Defriez & Woodman, Limited, Spital \$40,000; Defriez & Woodman, Limited, Spital \$40,000; Defriez & Woodman, Limited

### Those Who Wait Bewail Their Fate

The repetition of the history of every advance in real estate values is going on to-day. Those who have vision see the great possibilities in

#### LAWRENCE PARK

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## :: LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

Wife, sed pa, now that spring has calm. I feel like a poet. How much like a poet do you feel? sed ma. Not vary much, I imagine.

Moar than you think, sed pa. You see, pa sed, thare has been a lot of spring poets that rote mushy stiff, & after thay had rote it everybody got mad at spring poetry, & it got to be the talk of all the comick sheets. As a matter of fack, pa sed, thare has been many a flivver in the spring poetry line.

What do you meen by a flivver? asked ma. I doant like that slang. A flivver, sed pa, is a poem or a song or a play that doesnt git oaver. But as old Bill Higgins of Lewiston onst sed, beleeve me, kid, I am thare this time with the reel goods, & that aint no oil. I hae rote a regular spring poem. All rite, sed ma, & she sighed. Wen you are reddy, Gridley, you may fire. So this is what pa red:

I luv the spring, its daisies & its pinks.

No matter what the average person thinks.

I luv the first green sprouts that peerce the sod, Clustered as thick as bricks in any hod.

Ah spring, oh spring, it is of thee I sing,

Deeliteful, wunderful, amazing spring.

That is fine, I toald pa. Stop kidding yure father, Bobble, ma sed. I doant like that kind of talk. Reemember, he is far oalder than you. I doant like to see youth maiking fun of oald age. Cut it out.

Wife, sed pa, it is possible that you doant like the first verse of my new song, but wen you git the rest you will understand me. Lissen:

In spring the littel rills thru the lee coze,

In spring we burn the straw & overshoes,

When can we shoot the duckling on the wing if we cant shoot him in the vernal spring?

Vernal spring,

Of thee I sing.

Terribul, sed ma. Whare are you going to send it?

What is the matter with this poem, pa sed. Pa always gits kind of red in the face wen ma talks to him that way. Pa is kind of stuck up & he hates to have ma malk fun of him/beekaus he thinks moar of her than he does of annybody.

You always asked me to be frank with you, sed ma, & now I am going the part of the part of the part of the part of the pa

You always asked me to be frank with you, sed ma, & now I am going to be frank. In fack, sed ma, I will eeven be candid. I think that poem wich you have jest reesited to me is about the worst colleckshun of junk & punk that I have evver lissened to. You talk about flivvers, sed ma, why, that is the worst flivver wich I have evver lissened to. Vernal spring, eternal spring, Pa got mad then & toar up his poem.

BARROW-At Kansas City. Mo., 6th wait, or will send for and deliver arrow, wife of Edward G. Barrow.
Interment at St. Joseph, Mo., Saturday, Sth inst.

JACKSON-Accidentally killed, in London, Ont., April 7th, 1911, W. A. (Al.)
Jackson, eldest son of Mr. W. W. Jackson, 74 Parkway avenue, Toronto.

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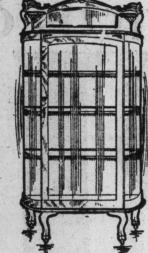
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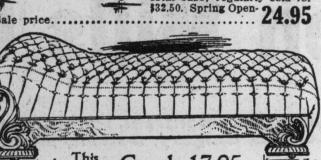
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could not come in yesterday or to-day might see the store in its "full dress" we will continue the decorations and the floral displays for the next few days Come if you can Monday.



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City Hall Gossip

council on Monday last demonstrated of the city's nominee being deferred. The board of control however, have again sent the appointment on, and it house it. It looked like a brief session when it opened and everything ran along smoothly until the first item on ter attack on the way the legislation

but decided to say nothing in council. dell refused to take over the work was encouraged to voice his views on which the city engineer and his men the matter, and there was quite an opposition developed to the appointment nection with the repairs to the intake. being made until the Ontario Hydro-Furthermore, the contractor endorsed Electric Commission had named their everything that had been done by the

when it opened and everything tan along smoothly until the first item on the report of the board of control was reached. It nominated P. W. Ellis for the city's representative on the electrical commission, which is to take the city's electrical department, and it was generally supposed ment, and it was generally supposed that the latter decided to let the head of the works department proceed with the work without interference, and give him the opportunity of showing what he can do in a week of fine weather.

The board of control have been busy that the latter decided to let the head of the works department proceed with the work without interference, and give him the opportunity of showing what he can do in a week of fine weather.

The board of control have been busy that the latter decided to let the head of the works department proceed with the work without interference, and give him the can do in a week of fine weather. that it would go thru without comment. Ald Graham surprised everyone by moving that the appointment than at the reception to the Sheffield but they have much to do yet before the delayed, and Aid. Baird made a bit-be delayed a bit-b

The critics of the waterworks de be struck at a much later date this year Ald. Maguire, who had expressed simipartment received a severe setback than for some years past. The conlar opinions previous to the meeting, on Wednesday, when Contractor Wedtrollers are paring every possible request with a view to keeping the rate down to 17 1-2 mills, but considerable EXCELSIOR RINK down to do it. doubt is expressed as to their ability

cil are of the opinion that halls are a poor investment for the city.

TO-MORROW.

Oh. yesterday was a wild, dark day.
With a chill, angry wind and a swirl
of rain; To-day drew on with a flickering ray
Of sunshine, but clouds soon piled
up again.

But we have hopes of a fair to-morrow, For see! overhead is a patch of blue, Where clouds are fleeing like phan-toms of sorrow— One glorious, glorious star shines thru.

The Past and Present to us are giv'n.
And whether 'tis joy that they hold, or sorrow. In the far off blue of His infinite Heav'n

The Father has promised a glad To. -- Maryl Oppel.

Aerial Torpedoes.

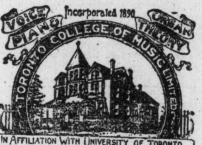
Lieut.-Col. Muge of the Swedish army, is credited with the invention of aerial to redoes. These torpedoes are very light, and it is said that they will travel a distance of about three miles. They can be made to explcde either by contact or by mrans of clockwork. They are launched by means of a special apparatus with an explosive weighing rather over two rn? a half pounds. When launched the torpedo t avels at the rate of 50 me'res a second, but the celerity is soon increased to 300 metres, the metre being Star.

June 12th to 17th: Applications must be in by May 13th—send for application forms.

30 inches. Experiments are shortly to be made with this engine of destruction at Krupp's w rks, where there are the apparatus and 100 torpedoes.

"De man dat puts in too much time learnin' to wait patiently," said Unce the torpedo t avels at the rate of 50 me'res a second, but the celerity is soon foh doin' anything else."—Washing.on Star.

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the Right Price.

#### Madero Discounts Diaz Promises

Insurrecto Leader Declares That Only Possibility of Peace Lies in Resignation of President.

MADERO'S CAMP, near Chihuahua, Mex., April 8.-The tenor of Senor Madero's "ultimatum" on the question of peace delivered yesterday, was rather peace. He said no peace overtures whatever had been received by him. He did not intend to move camp to-ward the border or anywhere else with ward the border or anywhere else with a view of receiving any peace commissioners. The report that his father was in El Paso and was preparing to enter the insurrecto country to see him interested him, but would have no influence on his actions, he said.

It was the first formal interview senor Madero had given since the complete text of President Diaz's message was received in camp.

was received in camp.

As for the reforms promised in the message, Senor Madero dismissed them with a smile, saying the promises were no more than President Diaz had previously made.

By permission of the federal author!ties and the insurrectos, a special train flying a white flag was run out of Bustillos Haccinda, sixty miles west of Chihuahua. Half way out, a correspondent was met by General Orozco, and

Senor Madero dictated a statement he said might be accepted as a flefinite expression of his ylews. The

should be necessary to make some con-cessions from each side. I am disposed o make all personal concessions, and will ask only the necessary guarantee to have a new election perfectly free and open to every voter.

Diaz Must Retire.

"I will not consider as a guarantee the promises of General Diaz, because he has never fulfilled his pre-vious promises. To have peace in Mexico, it is absolutely essential that General Diaz shall retire. In such case, a provisional president will have to be selected by both sides. It is not necessary that I or any of my friends shall be chosen. I would accept as provisional-president, a member of the Diaz administration if chosen by both sides, and if we are created the right sides, and if we are granted the right sides, and if we are granted the right to select a few provisional governors. This to us is a great concession which we will make to end the war. If the ambittons of General Diaz obliges us to continue, I am sure we shall soon be victorious. It will be better for the country in the end to have all my as one of the commissioners." country in the end to have all my program developed because that will mean a most radical change.

"When I left the United States there

was no talk of peace negotiations, for which reason I could not name any missioners. Notwithstanding

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that it is natural that my father and

#### MIXED MARRIAGES.

Editor World: Will you kindly permit me to say a few words on the question which is interesting so many people at the present time, viz., the mixed marriage question, and the pope's ecree in regard to it?

It seems to me that those who are writing and preaching in favor of the decree are to a great extent waiving rambling off into hair-splitting and irrelevancy. We have in this country long established British laws, by which we, as Protestants and Catholics, Mormons and heathen, have to abide or else receive our just punishment meted out by the law-makers to law-breakers. The laws of the state must hold good under all circumstances, and no church has any right to frame a contrary law to any statute framed by said state. To do so is to overstep the prerogative of any church on earth, and if allowed would open our doors to all kinds of confusion and anarchy.

If the pope can establish a law on the marriage question for Canada, con-trary to the law of the state, then he can do the same thing in regard to the law of stealing, Sabbath observance,

The papers report that a certain man in the region of Montreal took by force certain documents connected with a lodge of Free Masons; because he thought the members of the lodge were opposed to Roman Catholicism. A jury composed of Montreal men returned a verdict on this case of highway robbery of "Not Guilty," because they said the robber was performing a religious duty. If the laws of our a religious duty. If the laws of our land can thus be broken in the name of

religion, or anything else, where will this kind of thing land us?

"The end justifies the means," has ever been the motto of the Jesuit, and The "Brockton Shoe" for men is acknowledged to into the furnace, and given to the

ion.
The Catholic Register in its article on "Hincks' High Jinks," says that the law of their church is that their people must be married by their lawful priest. The Catholic who will not obey this law, but gets married before equal to any Five Dollar a magistrate or other person unauthorized by the church, is breaking the The "Brockton" sells at \$3.50. It is guaranteed \$3.50. reputable and clandestine unions," and make such null and void. This last statement cannot blind all thinking people to the length and breadth and depth of the first statement. The pope's decree cannot be modified now, after, are, according to the decree living a life of immorality and as n rereach) their children are illegitimat One does not require to be a prophet to foresee the wreck and ruin this is tons" just arrived. Write going to work in homes and with ina few examples.

The Register says the decree will not affect marriages which took place previous to 1908, but are there not rumors of homes where unrest and confusion have been created by the thought suggested in the decree, to men and women who have been married of years? Let a pure minded man or woman begin to think at the instigation of some priest of the decree, that after all it reave be been cree, that after all it near be he or she is not married and has perhaps been living in sin and the chances are that insanity or desperation will be

reproduced the goods we sell. The Scotland Woolen Mills Company is more than satisfied with the Easter business that is coming its way in Toronto, also Detroit, Montreal, London, Winnipeg, Hamilton and Calgary report a remarkably big list of orders, including those from old customers.

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thru which marriage can be legally solemnized, is throwing out a gross in-sult to millions of men and women or benediction of any celibate priest. Let me ask, whence the Church of ity, and therefore should not be tolerated. In regard to the stand Rev. Mr. Romeo, but as showing how Shakspere Hincks has taken, we feel he certainly deserves commendation, and should

be backed up by all right thinking peo-ple. If popish authority is allowed to spread itself after this manner, and can have power to frame laws in our country contrary to British law, whither will we find our Dominion on

#### Gold Issues Stronger

There was an almost com-plete reversal of form in the mining markets on Saturday in so far as the Porcupine gold stocks were concerned, and advances were the rule thruout the list. Hollinger was especially strong, these shares moving up 90 points in the trading, sales being put thru at \$8.05 and as high as \$8.95. At the close traders were bidding the latter figure for more stock, with no offerings under the nine dollar

The cheaper Porcupines were almost universally higher. Preston East Dome gained six points at 41; Vipond moved up three to 58, and Dome Extension and Pearl Lake were up to about a like extent.

Traders were jubilant over the advances made in the day's trading, as they were taken to indicate the underlying strength

who have lived happily in the mar-tributions to the Bacon-Shakspere sance." They studied it in school, the or benediction of any cellibate priest. dent of a New York paper-illuminat-Let me ask, whence the Church of the Containly not because one needs arguments authority? Certainly not from the Bible. Certainly not from God. It is self-invested authorwas not the author of Rosalind and famous sollloquy would be to us. needs to be read and thought about

This writer is one of the few to remind us that Shakspere was written not as a text for learned exposition nor to test the erudition of the nine teenth century, but as matter to be all such matters in the course of half acted and spoken on the stage before a century?

Justice.

a popular audience. If these plays show learning on the writer's part they show learning on the part of the hearers. A successful and popular play is never crowded with recondite allusion to which footnotes are more necessary than footlights—if indeed the drama in Shakspore's time was not innocent of either form of illumination. When Shakspere makes an allusion or reference, or uses a story which plainly appeals because its features are familiar to his hearers, he proves at once that he was dealing in what was the common intellectual possession of the time. Just as a thousand of his jokes and innuendoes are lost to those who have not studied the vernacular of the day, so thousands of things which to us require specifically to be looked up in serious times were the current talk of the time. This writer uses as illustration the reference to the "Hyrcan" tigers in "Macbeth" and elsewhere. Various annotators have referred this painful and far away of this research giving a serious account of "Hyracina" and telling us that in Holland's translation of "Pliny" (who is cited as source of the reference) the name

rhinoceros appears on the page oppo-site—this probably to show that Shak-

FOOTNOTES OR FOOTLIGHTS FOR to a reference to this specific tiger in JAPANESE CARPENTERS AT WORK the fourth book of the Aeneid. reminds us that the Aeneid book was precisely the one which they

#### HOW THEY SHOULD LOOK.

The Bartender-All smiles.
The Auctioneer-Morbid and forbid-The Bridge Fiend—Wistful.
The Walter—Tipsy.
The Lumberman—Bored.
The Glazier—With a pained expres-

The Manicure—Handsome.
The Bucket-shop Manager—Pale.
The Bride—Well groomed.
The Police Court Judge—Fine.
The Night Watchman—Mournful.
The Bootblack—With a shining coun-

The Poker-player—Winsome.
The Rah-rah Boy—Cheerful.
The Marble Cutter—With a stony

stare.
The Tobacconist—Puffed up.
The Confectioner—Sweet.
The Paperhanger—Wall-eyed.
The Carpenter—Chipper. You never aw one plain.

The Aviator—Looks down on us.

—Lippincott's Magazine.

The Palaces of Rome. London Globe: The Roman palaces remain intact, says Dr. Muhling, but the demands of progress and of busi-ness have wrought changes in them. The Borghese Palace is now an art repository; a bank and the Austrian embassay to the Quirinal share the Chigi Palace; a drygoods establishment occupies the ground floor of the Bona-parte Palace and a moving picture show of the cheap kind is conducted in the Bernini Palace. A savings bank rents the Sciarra Colonna, a restauraunt the Ruspoll, and what was once the Altieri Palace is now a row of small site—this probably to show that Shak-spere could have used this ample beast, also, had he not been modestly content to show his conversance with the portal a tourists' ticket office and on the other the "Cedito Italiano." Pala-Rolfe solves the question by pointing tial business concerns all.

'Chicago Daily News: When the Chi- as does the American. cago Athletic Association gymnasium

Little nailing is done by the Japanese workman, the fibrous nature of
bamboo giving it a tendency to split

It is a strange sight to see a Japanese carpenter sawing a board. saw resembles nothing so much as an saw resembles nothing so much as an elongated butcher's cleaver, the metal part about 18 inches long and the handle a trifle over three feet long. Where the American craftsman puts his been superseded to a great degree by the use of the cor-wheel mechanism of

Practically the same thing occurs in the use of the drawknife and the plane. It as the younger men do with the American uses the draw-erican implement. by pulling it, the Japanese gets it in a hacking push stroke. The Japanese drawknife is different from the Am-

ther than pushing it away from him,

many members took delight in watch- When nalls are used holes are first ing the workmanship of the Japanese craftsmen. Nails rarely are used in Japanese construction, most of the joining work being done either by tying or cunning fitting. of making fire. The drill is a long piece of steel about the thickness of a match The with the end sharpened to a three-cor-

strength into the downward or push the use of the cog-wheel mechanism of the saw the Japanese gets it the modern American metal bore. Old-

#### MONTREAL STRIKE ENDED.

erican in that it has only one handle MONTREAL, April 8.—The spinners' instead of two and that this instead of strike, at St. Henri, was settled tobeing set at right angles to the blade day, and all hands will return Moncipal use is in trimming the joints of day morning. The representatives of the strikers had a conference with the The Japanese plane also is different management of the Dominion Textile in make from the American. It is a Company, and as it was a dispute single piece of heavy steel in a wooden amongst the men themselves, the handle and the workman planes a trouble was soon settled.

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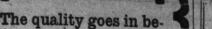
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FIRE DOES MUCH DAMAGE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 8 .early to-day swept away the Kil-Block, a \$250,000 loft building in the down-town factory section of this hearing in the house of commons than city. The stocks of four firms which Andrew Broder, the Conservative vet-The stocks of four firms, which were tenants, were destroyed, and three tenement houses adjoining were

SAW BALL OF FIRE

nightwotenman at Arimer, named Peters, saw a large ball of fire in the Process, saw a large ball of fire in the Mr. Broder's speech against reci-

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#### On Parliamen Hill

Mr. Fleiding's budget deliverance on Tuesday last is, without doubt, the most singular that the finance minis-ter has ever delivered to the house. budget speech is usually made on motion that the house go into comthe motion that the house go into committee of ways and means, when the proposed tariff changes are presented in the form of resolutions. These practically become operative at once, and so, the speech is usually deferred until it is time for the customs houses to close and the telegraph offices in the house was tied to prevent any advantage being derived by special interests in the country.

All these elaborate precautions were dispensed with this year. It was known at the time that when the reciprocity

ns were given to the house mor and mystery, but there was an expectation in some quarters that there would be an increase in the preference, which ministerial bruout the country were conever, evaporated into thin air. Mr. in less than forty-five minutes, and ervatives were so taken aback that Mr. Foster was the only one who deigned to reply, and he spoke for a comparatively brief period. "Forty-five minutes!" remarked one listener. "It sure reminds one of the last budget of Lord Randolph Churchill."

The minister of finance usually speaks from two to three hours in making his financial statement, and there is a protracted discussion. This year the whole thing was over in three

Mr. Fielding was not at ease. One would not dare to say that his conscience was troubling him on account of the reciprocity deal, but assuredy he was ill at ease. His speech was delivered in a monotone. There was an e of gesture; there was no tism; he didn't remind the opposition of its waywardness in previous ears; he didn't tantalize; it was a simple statement of fact. The figures, as he said subsequently, speak for

wondered if it was the Fielding of old. The substance was there, but where was the fire, the flash and the retort? No man thrives on interrupfight the devil with fire in that case to play him with his own tools. riends and foes alike were sym-

One is often told about the faculty of the sorten told about the faculty of political leaders for remembering aces and names. Archbishop Bruchesis not a political leader, but he possesses that quality to a marked degree. He was an interested spectator in the beaker's gallery one day this week, ne of the newspaper correspondents anted to speak about a matter of ublic importance. He had met the relate only once previously some relate only once previously, some ourteen years ago, when as Canon ruchesi his name had been mentioned o succeed the late Archbishop Fabre Montreal. The newspaper nan went the gallery, addressed the arch-

rtainly," replied the distinguished fiastic. "You are F—, who ap-hed me on behalf of a Montreal me on my appointment as bishop. I remember at the time that was the first intimation I received of my good fortune, in fact, you showed me a copy of the cable."

No man receives a more patient eran from Dundas. Mr. Broder has represented his constituency since ed Dundas in the legislature from 1875 to 1886. Mr. Broder was introduced to a party of newspapermen a short time ago as "the Abraham Lincoln of Can-And Will Always Get Home Early After This. in the house of commons are generally cinched by a pointed anecdote or an appropriate epigram. His sinand candor make him loved by

a.m. It was partially eclipsed and consideration. For the most part Sir soon disappeared. Wilfrid himself was a patient and ever, is usually on the gridiron when Mr. Broder speaks. Some of his sentences are worth reading apart from the general discussion. Replying to Ralph Smith (Nanimo) Mr. Broder "My hon. friend says that the Union Jack is safe in the hands of the American. Does he ever find it there? He finds the stars and stripes in his hands out in the western country, and I think that should not be. I do not think for one moment that the people of the older and more settled part of Canada will be affected in so All I Ask is Your Address far as their loyalty is concerned by

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That is where the danger lies."
Referring to Ralph Smith's feeble plea for the consumer, Mr. Broder said: "He is going to give the consumer eaper food and the farmer more for

"The man who is found in the furrow overcome difficulties." is the man who ought to be consider-

After describing Dr. Clark, the free people.' trader from Red Deer, as having taken to the woods, the member from Dundas went on, "Why argue that a 25 ing to fight for my country when she States where they have a 40 per cent.

lief that I can afford to send them on approval. Just MAGIC

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THE TURUNTU WUNDER

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The reputation of the house of Mason & Risch for carrying only the highest grades of pianos is bearing welcome fruit in the shape

of an unprecedented surge of shrewd piano buyers. Right and left the most tempting bargains are being picked up, but many still remain, for our stock of new and slightly used pianos was one of the heaviest on the continent. We are determined to have none left May 1st, when Air lease expires and we face the problem of having no place to take our instruments.

Choicest uprights, in mahogany, oak and walnut, that you have always seen priced at \$475, \$500 and \$600, are going at \$367, \$398 and \$412. Squares from \$15 up. Good used uprights from \$65 up. Guaranteed uprights from \$145 up—on your own terms.

We prefer to see our splendid stock of guaranteed instruments in the homes of our friends rather than consigned to the damaging and expensive ordeal of storage. We will face any loss now, but we must not have a single instrument on our hands at the expiration of our lease, when the landlord says "Leave!" and our new building contractor says "Wait !"

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Edward. I would rather build a tunnel across Northumberland Straits than see the future destiny of that little island tied up to Boston wharves."
"Nature's God intended the Canadian people should be strong and able to

"Is there a Canadian who is not proud ed first, because you may send a man "Is there a Canadian who is not to the battlefield, you may send your proud of British Columbia? That provstatesmen wherever you wish, but if ince, with her great range of mounthe farmer leaves the furrow and does tains, holds in her rugged embrace the not feed him, he cannot stay in that record of the ages, and she may also place very long.

"Now people have said a good deal das went on, "Why argue that a 25 ing to fight for my country when she per cent. tariff is a curse to Canada needs me. I am glad she has not and then go for blessing to the United needed me very often."

States where they have a 40 per cent. Mr. Broder could not see the Canariff."

adian raw product being converted into the finished article in United

"One man,' added Mr. Broder, 'said don't you want that 90,000,000 market?" States. "I am not disposed to carry is aid: 'How would you like to have 90,000,000 people in your woods carrying off timber to the United States?"

Taft did not bring reciprocity about according to Mr. Broder. It was 500 (pointing) over there in the senate, western farmers, whom the government had said gave them a mandate. The born out of due season because if they good. . . Let us have a decent funeral and we will all go as pall-

The lack of any mention in the bud-

belief that the government would off-New Brunswick made the potato patch of the United States, nor the future a larger measure of preference to the occupation of these noble people in British manufacturer. There was no Tew Brunswick should be the exterm-Sir Wilfrid Laurier is playing a lor Sir Wilfrid Laurier is playing a long

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consideration at the hands of the Motherland. It is indutiably believed here that the government will not be content to leave the preference alone bfore the general election, soon to be held, and will palliate the disgruntled by introducing this element into the next contest.

WARRANT NOT EXECUTED No Attempt Made to Arrest Chief

Mattson, Arnprior. ARNPRIOR, Ont., April 8 .- The expected execution of the warrant gainst Chief Nattson, of Arnprior, lid not take place this morning. "Wehaven't seen it yet," said Ralph Slat-tery, solicitor for the chief. "But I snow the warrant is made out and expect Chief Nattson will be arrested this

The money, which has been raised by subscription, has nothing to do with the case of the town or guarantee company, and will probably go to alleviate the condition of the chief's

WIFE MURDER ALLEGED Hotel Proprietor Under Arrest for Serious Crime.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., April .-George Cook, the proprietor of the Franklin House, is under arrest here to-day charged with the murder of his wife. The woman was shot twice thru the head about midnight. It is charged that Cook did the shooting on the stairway leading to the couple's apartments, upon Mrs. Cook's refusal to open the hotel bar-men when her husband returned

rs. Cook died at a hospital



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#### NEW TYPE OF MOTHERHOOD THE CURSE OF ENGLAND.

LONDON, April 8.—Of all the unsavory practices that have been imported from the land of the Stars and Stripes surely the most neurotic, the most harmful, is the new type of motherhood which is eating into the heart of the nouveau rich of the twentieth century. This is all the more to be deplored when it is remembered that England's greatness is fundamentally England's greatness is fundamentally associated with England's motherhood—a motherhood which in the days of our grandfathers, was the essence of all that was good and noble and sacred. But things have changed. A new race of people have taken possession of our country—a race that knew not Joseph, and to whom our traditions are as died of turning a mansion into a music-hall "cute."

Much has been written, more has been said, about the decline of the birth-rate and about race suicide, yet no one has risen up, either in the pressor in the pulpit, to denounce the modern fashionable women for her wanton indifference towards her offspring. ern fashionable women for her wanton indifference towards her offspring. Karriage—at all events among certain classes of society—has ceased to be in any way concerned with maternal instincts. The smart woman not only forget the claims of motherhood, but, if she has borne children, she tries to forget, in the hurry and excitement of the social round, that she ever was a mother. Dances are of more value than children, card-parties more important than offspring.

Marriage a Trade.

Following the example of the United States—where divorces is the rule rather than the exception—marriage has become a trade, and marriage trategraph of the control of the control of the comment of the comment of the world in the control of the comment of the world in the world in the world in the world in the comment of the world in the world in

rather than the exception—marriage has become a trade, and marriage vows a farce. A few months ago a beautiful Anglo-American wife was heard publicly to declare at a west end hotel that she had not the remotest idea of the age of her child. Surely such a conference of the second of the age of her child. Surely such a conference of the second of the s such a confession was disgraceful.

It is not race suicide that matters so much as the preservation of the living. But under modern conditions

when the gratification of section pleasure seems to be the Alpha and Omega of nomen's existence—this appears to be impossible. It is a terrible Conference to put an end to the follows: Omega of nomen's existence—this appears to be impossible. It is a terrible indictment. But it is true. It may be argued that the dally round of the Smart Set is a hard one—Paris, Monte Carlo, Switzerland, dashes across the continent, fishing in Norway, trips to Japan. The society woman never knows where she will be next week. She has, of course, a home; but so busy is she that as often as not she is too hurried to go there, and puts up at some fashionable hotel, where the arrangements are ready made to meet their demands, and where she can entertain with the greatest possible ease their friends attending Provincial B.L. P.U. Convention at Hamilton, April 13 and 14, arrangements have been made for special train to leave the Canadian tertain with the greatest possible ease and extravagance. The children are left to the tender care of a staff of ser-vants. Their mother may look into the hursery once a fortnight or once a month-on the other hand, she may

The social round takes up all her time, and is all she cares about. The children are sacrificed to the baser pleasures of life. The American dollar has decreed that the only thing worth while in this world is to fall at the shrine of the Golden Calf, and the society mother has taken the doctrine. to heart. Mother she no longer is; her children know none of that mother-love which is the milk of childhood. Half her life is spent in her motor Without doubt Miss Bastedo is one of the control of the car. in her club, or in some gambling-hell, where she plays with the reck- cutionists. She was ably assisted by lessness of a Monte Carlo plunger. And the debts that accrue—debts of dishonor—have to be paid, and in the paying of them many things are lost sight of,—children, modesty, virtue itself. On Monday evening last the pupils But she must follow the fashion. And of the Bible class, St. Barnaba's Sun-

came the craze of the smart set, sev-bound copy of the Holy Bible, and cral of whom were for exhibiting their other valuable gifts by the class to

-By W. B. Thompson.

This is the wrong sort of schooling or environment in which to rear boys and girls if you want to rear them into healthy men and women. Once a creature of fashion violates the conventional codes of the ultra-smart set in which she moves the fashion the statement of the statement

And that is the redestal on which motherhood should be retained, if we desire to bequeath to our children that

for special train to leave the Canadian Pacific Hunter-street station (almost

Miss Bastedo's Recital. Miss Gladys Bastedo of the Conserva-tory School of Expression gave a re-cital on Friday night at the Conserva-tory of Music. Her program consisted the best of the rising generation of elo-

Presentation. On Monday evening last the pupils of such are the mothers of the coming generation of England's "old nobility." their teacher, Mr. Wilson, visited the home of Mr. James Armstrong of that We all recall that American impor-tation called the "cakewalk." It be- was the presentation of a beautifully prowess in that questionable art on the music-ball stage. One, succeeded in this departure accompanied by his sister, who have gone to Saskatchewan to ast that a year later divorce proceed- rist a brother, who is engaged in farmings were in tituted against her by her ing in that province

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#### SOCIAL NOTES.

ed the marriage of Mae, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Woodeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Din-een, Sherbourne-street. Both bride and groom were unattended and directly after the ceremony left for New York and Atlantic City. The bride was attired in a tailor-made grey costume with black hat and osprey and ermine furs.

Mrs. G. Laurie Sutherland, 15 Al-hambra-avenue, will not receive again

dence of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ingram. 336 Palmerston-boulevard. Mrs. Ingram receiving her guests in a black brocade satin with jet, and pearl and diamond ornaments. The evening was spent in progressive euchre, music and dancing. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Digby, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Nedume, Mr. and Mrs. Cully, Mr. Mrs. Nedume, Mr. and Mrs. Cully. Mr. and Mrs. Cully. Mr. and Mrs. Cudmore, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Lean, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Claighlin, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Jack Robson, Miss Davidson, Miss Nedume, Miss Ingram, Miss Miss Nedume, Miss Ingram, Miss Thompson, Miss Etta Watson, Mr. Thompson, Miss Etta Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Cully. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Cully. Mrs. Cully. Mrs. A. B. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Cully. Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Cully, Mr. Fred Watson, Mr. Harold Watson, Mr. McDonald. The prize-winners were: Miss Ingram, Mrs. Rob-

erts, Mr. Cully and Mr. Alison. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPhillips, Huron-street, are making an extended trip thru Florida, staying at Palm Beach, St. Augustine and various other

Mrs. G. Laurie Sutherland, 15 Al-Pacific Hunter-street station (almost hambra-avenue, will not receive on opposite the convention church) at 10.45 Thursday next, nor again this season. p.m., Friday, April 14, and to arrive at Lourdes annual ball promises to be Toronto 11.45 p.m. In order to take advantage of this train delegates should see that their tickets read via Canadian Pacific Railway. 7123 age of the Hon. J. J. Foy, K.C., at-

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#### MUSIC NOTES

Dr. Norman Anderson and the well-known choir of St. Andrew's, Kingstreet, will render Sir John Stainer's short oratorio, "The Crucifixion," on Holy Thursday evening at a special service in the church. This chair has always maintained a high standard of musical proficiency, and it will be safe to say that under Dr. Anderson's able conductorship a fine rendering of this popular work will be assured. As is probably known, there are but two solo voices in this work, namely, the tenor and bass, the former singing the part of the narrator, and the latter, the words attributed to our Saviour. Mr. Frederick Gearing, the solo bass of the choir, is too well known to require any mention, as his singing has been enjoyed by those who have attended the Dr. Norman Anderson and the wellmention as his singing has been enjoyed by those who have attended the services, and, while Mr. W. S. Hamilton, the tenor, is a newcomer in this city, he is sure to be fully appreciated. Mr. Hamilton is a native of Dundes. Scotland, where he was soloist in the parish church of St. Mary's. He is well known thruout Scotland and England, and it is to be hoped he will be heard here for some time to come. With such capable soloists there is no doubt but that an artistic interpretation of this work will be given.

Our friendship dated from the time when his widowed mother had taken a house in our own little country town close to my father's house; but now Douglas had spoilt it all. He was going to India; he wanted me to go with him as his wife; and I was ambitious.

The great hall echoed and re-echoed with the noise of applause. They rose to their feet and shouted "Bravo!" And as again and again I

An interesting musical event for this evening is a piano recital to be given pil of Mr. W. O. Forsyth. The recital will be given in the theatre of the Normal School, and begins at eight

Miss Johnston will be assisted by Mr. Russell G. McLean, the well-known

May Yohe Coming to Toronto. May Yohe, celebrated musical comedy star, will appear in a musical skit

Toronto in the near future. Jarvis Choir, now numbering over 80 voices, has planned for a very excellent concert next Friday. They are to produce another new and exceeding-ly interesting work. "The Darkest Hour," by Harold Moore, which calls for a quartet of soloists and large chorus. Mr. Donald Macfayden will to Toronto to take the part of the High Priest, and Mr. Joseph Mar-

Piano-Playing Contest.

Quite an extended interest is being taken in the plano-playing contest for the one hundred dilar cash prize offered by the Eell Plano Co. and a large where the other parts of the handed in To prevent any misapprehanded in the manager, wishes to relterate that the manager wishes to relterate that the manager wishes to relterate that the contest, other that the pupils must be under 16 years of the pupils must be under 16 years of the figure so person in a dream. Douglas was not dead. But he was malined for life, poor chap; he is mainted for life, poor chap

## Our Weekly Short Story

THE BETTER WAY

Douglas stood in the spring sunlight, his eyes looking down into mine, his voice deep with earnestness, the soft breeze ruffling his fair hair.

Chocolate and Nongat Easter his voice I could not help noticing a the vehicle.

When near our Store don't new note of strength of manliness. "And instead of this Douglas wanted to make the country of manliness." "You say I am only a boy. You say me to merge my life and individuality in his." I said aloud. "I wish he could body so young. You say—and that is have been there to-night. Then he the worst thing of all—you say you want to live your own life. It is nonsense to talk like that."

"It is not nonsense." I flashed the comment to the concert, but her kind the concert was the concert was

much as you love yours. Why should strong room, the capman staggering I give it all up to be a soldier's wife? after me with arm-loads of flowers.

I want to be a singer—a great singer. "Oh, my dear!" the kind old darling exclaimed, "Oh, my dear!" and to my "Your voice is wonderful," be broke surprise I saw that there were tears

My voice—"
"Your voice is wonderful," be broke "Your voice is wonderful," be broke in, "no one wants to deny that; I in her eyes.

least of all. But your womanhood is more wonderful than your voice, darling." His voice dropped. "Are you the first of lots of equally exciting going to sacrifice your womanhood to times. I've been a success. I've got the ball at my feet. There is nothing

"I can't have my life hampered, my hands tied," I said. "I must carve out my career, I must live my individual life. I agree with the poet who said, "He travels the fastest who travels alone." I mean to travel alone."

"Is fast traveling the only kind that matters?" Douglas asked, and I saw that his mouth set itself into determined lines, whilst a stern look came into

fame."

promise about it. It has got to be all or nothing. I want you for my wife, and if you will not be that, then this is the end.

"My heart's desire! I had got it to"You understand, Hilda," he added,
"this is the end, unless you can do
what I wish."

For a moment I did not answer him;
my eyes wandered round the landscape
and when my glance came back to
Douglas' white face my eyes were as
hard as my heart.
"Certainly, I understand" was my

"Certainly, I understand," was my longing to strike her face that was cold response; "our pleasant friendship is to send to-day, because you will not be satisfied with my friendship."

"Most assuredly I will not be satisfied."

"Most assuredly I will not be satisfied." fied." he replied hotly. "You are choosing to-day between your career and me. If you choose your career—
well and good; I go out of your life
forever. This is the end. Only.
Hilda"—his voice shook—remember, to

But Douglas would never see me

red memory to me. I only know that Douglas went away, his tall figure broke from me, that exceeding bitter light, the pressure of his hand seeming to linger on mine long after he

himself had passed from my sight over the brow of the hill. Our friendship dated from the time

And as again and again I came to the edge of the platform and bowed my acknowledgments my heart swelled with the triumphant thought: bowed my acknowledgments my heart swelled with the triumphant thought:

"It was worth all!" Flowers filled my arms. flowers were piled about my feet, clapping and cheers followed me back into the artiste's room, where my fellow-performers pressed round me to offer their congratulations. It was a success; it was more than a success—it was a triumph. Hilda Merivale, the singer, was made."

I walked to my carriage along a good soldier, too."

The speaker's regretful accents convinced me that he must be speaking of a personal friend, and I craned my head a little forward to catch a glimpse of his face. He was a tail, socarcely realizing what I was doing. I put out my hands towards him and looked up into his white, still face. His lips tightened; he did not make theatricals were being acted for some charity.

"I only knew to-day that you were not killed," I faltered. "I have been away, touring in the provinces; I thought you were dead until to-day. Douglas, oh, Douglas!" And then scarcely realizing what I was doing. I put out my hands towards him and looked up into his white, still face. His lips tightened; he did not make theatricals were being acted for some charity.

I walked to my carriage along a converted to catch a glimpse of his face. He was a tail, the woman by his side, and they occupied seats immediately in front of me at a big at home where private theatricals were being acted for some charity.

I walked to my carriage along a lane of eager onlookers anxious to catch a slimpse of the new singer, who

#### ECONUMICAL WAY FOR FAT FOLKS TO REDUCE

Science has succeeded in making the reduction of fat the easiest and simplest thing imaginable. It has made it easy by the High Priest, and Mr. Joseph Martin, of Montreal, has been engaged to play a short program of organ solos. Then Dr. Broome, the energetic conductor, has included a couple of Gound motets, and a chorus for male voices not yet heard in Toronto. This recttal should be attended by a rerestigiven in Jarvis are.

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Silico in Gold for the Beil Company's plane-Playing Contest.

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there are positively no conditions in connection with the contest, other that the pupils must be under 16 years of age, studying under any 'recognized ficial effect upon the stomach. It regulates the bowels, and, strange to say, infor a fee. The winner will receive the hundred dollars in gold. Application forms may be procured at the ware-rooms, 146 Yonge-street.

Cabinet to Go to Coronation.

Sir James Whitney, Hon. Col. Mathe-

By L. G. Moberly.

Douglas stood in the spring sunlight, drove back to the rooms where I lived with an elderly cousin as chaperon, I laughed softly to myself, my hands wandering over the heaped-up flowers "Hilds, listen to me," he said, and in that filled every available corner of the value I could not help noticing a the value.

round on him. I love my work as old face greeted me as I entered our much as you love yours. Why should sitting-room, the cabman staggering

that his mouth set itself into determined lines, whilst a stern look came into his blue eyes. "And what is your goal?"

The want to make a huge success as triumphant made the contrast all the c a singer." I answered, a touch of de-flance in my voice. "My goal is "Is there some news in the par "Is there some news in the papers that you—that I—"

"Fame versus perfected woman-hood," he said and the sternness in his eyes crept into his voice; "fame versus a woman's kingdom."

"Do you look upon life with you as a kingdom for me?"

As I pleked up the paper and glanced that you—that I—"

My own words died into silence as her hand pointed to a column of the paper headed in large letters "Frontier Campaigh." and for one moment my heart stood still.

As I pleked up the paper and glanced

worthy to bear the name of woman at all."

"Then perhaps I am not worthy to bear the name," I said, pulling myself away from him and speaking angrily; "I mean to live my own life. I can't be hampered. I shall travel alone. Why can't you and I just be friends, as we were before?"

"Because I don't want your friendship," Douglas answered roughly; I want your love. There can't be compromise about it. It has got to be "God grant that when yo get it."

"God grant that when yo get it, your heart's desire may not bring leanness into your soul.

"My heart's desire! I had got it to-

on my woman's kingdom. When I was alone in my own rooms, I stood there looking at my own image in the

have seen me now.

But Douglas would never see me Hilda, his voice shook—remember, to travel alone is very dreary work; very desolate, sometimes sad."

"I am not afraid," I said. "Some day when you hear of Hilda Merrivale, the great singer, remember that I shall have attained my heart's desire?"

The rest of that afternoon is a blur-

cry, and my hands went out to the empty air in impotent, passionate yearning. If I might see again-the fair, strong face which had looked at me so sadly, so sternly on be downs that day.

Douglas' words were true, leanness

had come into my soul with the ful-filment of my heart's desire. "Oh, yes, it is perfectly true; one of those extraordinary things that does happen sometimes, even on real life. Not that it is all unmitigated joy. The poor fellow is hopelessly handloapped."

"In what way?"

"Lost his right arm, you know. Good-bye to the service; good-bye to his career; and he was such a thoro good soldier, too."

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thoughts.

"Yes; he gave himself unreservedly to his caree when a girl he cared for refused him. I never knew who she to him, and my hands took and held his left hand.

"Douglas," I whispered. "I came to-

was, but I can vouch for it she was a day to tell you I have learnt—I have fool. The woman who could refuse learnt to want my kingdom.

Douglas Fraser deserves no better His hand suddenly held min

Cabinet to Go to Coronation.

Sir James Whitney, Hon. Col. Matheson, Hon. Adam Beck and Hon. Col. Hendrie have all planned to visit England this summer. Sir James Whitney will represent the province at the coronation.

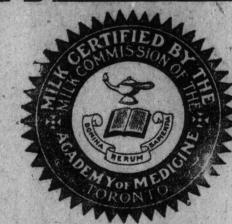
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unannounced.

When his voice said "Come in," to my knock, my heart gave one great beat and then seemed to stop altogether, and only when he repeated his "Come in" a little impatiently, did I turn the handle and enter. He was

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standing alone by the window, and when I saw his down-bent head, when I saw the empty coat-sleeve that hung at his right side, my eyes grew dim with tears. But after he had turned at my entrance, he only stood there staring at me as if I had been a ghost. "Douglas," I said, and my voice sounded very wobbly and queer, I— came—I had to come—"

"Why did you come?" he asked. The words were jerked out as if with dif-

"He threw all his heart into his soldiering?" the voice of the woman in front of me struck across my thoughts.

"It was kind of you to come and see an old friend," he said, "rather a maimed old friend," and a smile that nearly broke my heart to see, flicker-

His hand suddenly held mine fast.

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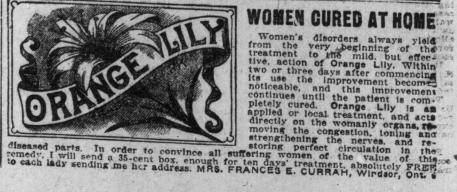


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when the annual meeting of the Na- he said. tional Lacrosse Union was held.

President James Murphy occupied the chair. Many enthusiasts of the na-tional game were present, including Mr. Lol Solman, who has done so much Mr. Lol Solman, who has done so much to further the interests of lacrosse in Toronto; Mr. D. Carroll of the Shamirocks, and Mr. Laberge of Montreal.

The visiting delegates were royally entertained during their stay in Toronto by Mr. Solman. Every delegate expressed his pleasure at the good time they were having, in which business and enjoyment were so agreeably mingled.

The official delegates present from

The official delegates present from the different clubs were: Nationals Dr. Coulineau; Cornwall, Mr. McPhee; Montreal, W. E. Finlay; Toronto, Fred Thompson; Capitals, William Foran; Shamrocks, William O'Connell; Tecumsen Charles Ouerrie. Shamrocks, William O'Connell; Tecumsen, Charles Querrie.

In his address, President Murphy sald that the success of the N. L. U. during the coming season depended on the support given to the president by each and every club. Bright prospects were ahead, and Mr. Murphy urged that the newspapers give all the publicity possible to the national game.

"I would favor the appointment of a press bureau." said he, "and I offer a cheque of \$100 to start a fund for giving the game publicity in every way possible."

The Caugnawaugna Lacrosse Club sent in an application for membership in the N. L. U., and Mr. McEvoy spoke on behalf of the ciub.

"We have first-class grounds," said he, "and a grand stand of 8000 chairs. We are in a good position financially, and will accept any reasonable condition that the N. L. U. can offer."

Charlie Querrie: "There are already three lacrosses clubs in Montreal, and it would be an impossibility to arrange for any more games on Saturdays."

Mr. McEvoy said he understood that N. L. U. games would be played on week days, and in that event, he would guarantee that his club would play mid-neek games this season.

President Murphy finally clinched the matter by saying that the N. L. U. have decided not to branch out this season.

"If you bring your deposit of \$2000."

season,
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he said to Mr. McEvoy, "and come earlier next season, conditions might be changed."
There was a considerable difference

There was a considerable difference of opinion when the question of reverting back to the old method of appointing field captains. Mr. McPhee moved that field captains should be appointed. He admitted that he was one of the chief instigators in bringing about the abolishing of the field captains a few years ago, but he had now changed his mind, and thought that the captains were needed on the field to instil some life into the play. Mr. Foran seconded the motion,

Charlie Querrie objected to the mo-

Mr. Lally of Cornwall urged the appointment of a 40 per cent, basis of receipts for all visiting teams in the N. L. U. games, instead of the present metaod. After a lengthy discussion, it was agreed to allow Capitals 40 per cent of the receipts on any game they

he said.

The following schedule submitted by Pres.dent James A. Murphy was adopted by the N.L.U. on Saturday as official for the coming season:

May 24—Capital at Montreal.

May 27—Tecumseh at National.

June 3—Tecumseh at Shamrock.

June 3—Capital at Toronto.

June 10—National at Capital.

June 10—Shamrock at Montreal.

June 17—Cornwall at Shamrock.

June 17—Cornwall at Tecumseh.

June 24—Toronto at National.

June 24—Toronto at National.

June 24—Cornwall at Tecumseh.

July 1—Montreal at Toronto.

July 1—National at Capital.

July 1—Tecumseh at Capital.

July 8—Toronto at Montreal.

July 8—Toronto at Montreal.

July 8—Shamrock at Tecumseh. July 15-Shamrock at National.
July 15-Cornwall at Capital.
July 22-Capital at Shamrock.
July 22-National at Toronto.
July 22-Tecumsel at Cornwall.
July 29-Toronto at Capital.
July 29-Cornwall at Montreal.
Ang 5-Shamrock at Cornwall. July 29—Cornwall at Mentreal.

Aug. 5—Shamrock at Cornwall.

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Aug. 5—Tecumseh at Toronto.

Aug. 12—Toronto at Shamrock.

Aug. 12—Montreal at Cornwall.

Aug. 19—Cornwall at Toronto.

Aug. 19—Cornwall at Toronto.

Aug. 19—Shamrock at Capital.

Aug. 19—Shamrock at Toronto.

Aug. 26—Shamrock at Toronto.

Aug. 26—Shamrock at Toronto.

Aug. 26—Montreal at Capital.

Aug. 26—Cornwall at National.

Sept. 2—Capital at Cornwall.

Sept. 4—Toronto at Tecumseh.

Sept. 4—Toronto at Tecumseh.

Sept. 4—National at Montreal.

Sept. 9—National at Shamrock.

Sept. 16—Montreal at Shamrock.

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#### Play First Game of Season B. Schreiber J. R. Wainwright... J. W. Fuller Powell & Parker J. F. Newman W. A. Buck I. E. Clark Yale Play First

Are Defeatedd 4 to 0 by New York Giants at Polo Grounds-Baseball News and Gossip.

Napoleon Bonaparie in a decree issued Dec. 29, 1810. This decree reserved to the covernment a monopoly of the importation, manufacture and sale of to-bacco in all its forms.

Dr. Coward's Thanks,

Dr. H. Coward of the Sheffield Choir has written the mayor, expressing the thanks of that body for the way they were entertained by the city during their visit here.

ted to each cli
The financial statement of the N. L.
U. for the season of 1910 showed the receipts to have been \$476.90, and the expanses \$270.37, leaving a balance on hand of \$206.22

President Murphy announced that the constitution must be adhered to in the matter of only one delegate speaking at two years ago. The department then wasted more than a year before selling the articles. The family which had deposited the articles had kept up the payment of interest for 49 years, but had apparently never got enough money together to redeem the pledge. What became of the poor people is not known.

#### Kelley's Braves Have n Idle Day

Unfit to Play On-Play at Louisville Sunday.

terday by the Barons on account of the weather conditions, after an all night rain. Occasional showers this morning made the grounds unfit for playing purposes. This is a good ball town and the Leafs were disappointed. The team will play at Louisville Sunday. All the players are in good shape, excepting Lush and McWhirter, who are suffering from lame wings. At Louisville Newton and Grimshaw will play against the Leafs.

#### JUAREZ STATISTICS

The winter meeting of the Jockey Club, Juarez, which opened at Juarez, Mexico Nov. 24, 1910, and came to a close on Sun day last, embraced 110 racing days, during which \$248,065 was distributed in stakes and purses, representing a daily average of \$2.55. Wade McLemore, thanks principally to the wonderiui racing qualities exhibited by his crack mare. Meadow, heads the list of money-winning owners, with \$14.250 to his credit, which is just a trifle more than the amount won by J. W. Schorr, the leading owner of the Jacksonville meeting, which ran for a similar length of time. H. R. Brandt stands second among the successful owners at Juarez with stable earnings of \$13,107; W. G. Yanke is third with \$10,550. Those between the \$5000 and \$10,000 mark are W. T. Anderson, R. L. Thomas, B. Schreiber, J. W. Fuller, J. R. Wainwright, Powell & Parker, J. F. Newman and W. A. Buck. The twenty-five leading owners were as follows:

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and outdone methods if we reappoint field captains."

On being put to a vote, Mr. McPhee's motion was defeated by 4 to 3.

A lively discussion followed as to whether a two-third's vote was required to bring about any amendment or alteration to the constitution. Whirfwind arguments on the differences and distinctions between "Laws of Lacrosse" and "Constitution of the N.

L. U." followed in quick succession for half an hour or 55.

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A motion was carried to hear president issue time checks, signed by himself, for the use C. plant continued to the date gates complained that on many occasions players on being sent to the bench for 10 minutes told the time-keeper they had had only got five minutes, and in the excitment of the game the player's word was accepted without further enquiry from the referee. Now each player penalized will have to present a check of his penalty time bench.

Cincinnati Nationals was prevented by rain.

Cincinnati National League to a training with the car to turn a complete somersault, and burling himself and the three other occupants to the pavement, was arraigned.

Herbert McLetchie, chauffeur for A. J. Strathy, in whose car he crashed in to a street car in Dundas-street at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, causing the car to turn a complete somersault, and hurling himself and the three other occupants to the pavement, was arraigned.

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M. I. I. games. Instead of the production of the receipts on any game they play when away from home. The old method of allowing \$250 for the visiting teams will be adhered to in the case of the other clubs. When Cornwall and Capitals are, playing off their own grounds the hame team will be allowed 150 complimentary tickets before the 40 and 60 per cent. basis of receipts is mad.

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At least one pathetic history was connected with the recent sale of unredeemed articles at a municipal pawn-shop in Paris. A child's drinking cup, plate, spoon, knife and fork, worth perhaps 15 francs, were left in the pawnshop 51 years ago. The interest on the loan was paid regularly up to two years ago. The department then waited more than a year before selling the articles. The family which had deviced the importation, manufacture and sale of to-bacco in all its forms.

A new species of elephant has been discovered in Africa. It is known to the natives as the water elephant, and a herd of five of them was seen on the shores of Lake Leopoid II. by one of the explorers sent out by the Paris Museum of Natural History. Comparted much smaller, with shorter trunks, longer necks and no tusks. Before more minute examination was possible, the animals plunged finto the lake. An account of this new discovery

#### Old Country Soccer

LONDON, April 8.-The football re

s follows:

LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION.

Nottingham F. 0, Sheffield W. 1.

Bury 0, Manchester U. 3.

Woolwich A. 2, Tottenham D. 0.

Blackburn R. 2, Bristol C. 0.

Aston Villa 0, Preston N.E. 2.

Sheffield U. 0, Notts County 2.

Manchester C. 2, Everton 1.

Sunderland 3, Middlesbro 1.

Bradford C. 1, Newcastle U. 0.

Liverpool 1, Oldham A. 0.

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LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION.
Blackpool 0, W. Bromurch A. 0.
Chelsea 2, Fulham 0.
Derby County 2, Leeds City 2.
Glossop 2, Birmingham 1.
Leicester F. 1. Burnley 1.
Huddersfield T. 1, Lincoln C. 1.
Wolverhampton 0, Bradford 0.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Watford 3, New Brompton 0.
Leytom 2, Miliwayy A 1.
Brentford 1, Queen's Park R. 1.
Crystal P. 4, West Ham U. 1.
Bristol Rovers 4, Luton 2.
Swindon T. 2, Portsmouth 1.
Exeter C. 1, Northampton 4.
Plymouth A. 6, Coventry C. 0.
Southampton 2, Southend U. 4.
Brighton 2, Norwich 0.
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THREE GUESSING CONTESTS

Soon as N.L.U. Schedule is Adopted-Read

the Conditions and Have a Guess.

next week, to continue until the opening of the season in

lacrosse, the first home game of baseball, and in turf till King's

LACROSSE

(1) Ladies guess official paid attendance of the first N.L.

(2) Men guess N.L.U. winners and scores on opening

(3) Men and women guess who score the first three goals

in each of the opening Toronto and Tecumseh N.L.U. games. The World will give tickets good for all the remaining N.

the winners or the best guesses first to reach this office.

L.U. games at Hanlan's Point and Scarboro Beach to each of

THE KING'S PLATE.

The World offers three badges gent aining six set the Woodbine for the first three ses reach-

(1) Ladies guess official paid attendance on May 8 of the

(2) Men guess Toronto's percentage on the morning of

(3) Men and women name Toronto players in correct order who will score the first three runs on the home grounds. The World offers three season tickets-one for each of the first correct guesses to reach this office, or, failing to guess cor-

to be run on May 20 next, giving the official time of the race.

ing this office, or, failing to guess correctly, the nearest.

May 8, also name the tail-end team and percentage.

BASEBALL

Note-There is fourth money in the

days of the Woodbine for the first three

opening game in Toronto with Providence.

The World announces three competitions for those of a sporting turn of mind-lacrosse, turf and baseball-for prizes well worthy good-natured strife. The coupons will appear

#### Second Team Meet With Rain and Wind

Keeler's Hopes Have an Off Day Sat urday-Play at Richmond on Tuesday.

BY W. J. SLEE. RICHMOND, Va., April 8.-(Staff Cor. respondence)-Keeler's team were unable to play at Petersburg to-day on account of rain. They will play the team of this place Monday and Tuesday. The play-

# JUNIOR SCHOOL KIDS

Summary.

Six Classes Bring Together Some Clever Youngste.s-The

school boys was held at the Central Y. M.

The second bought brought together Alian Hutchison and. George Lindala Both boys showed class, and atter a fitnee minutes clever wrestling the decision was given to Lindala.

The third bout brought together Gordon Mutch and Fred Litthgow, the winner of the 65-pound championship. Mutch was the aggressor from beginning to end and was awarded the decision.

The fourth bout was between Archie Huestls and Lindala. Huestls got a head hold near the end, which eventually wonter the semisfinal brought together together and out.

3. Monte Fox, 90 (Adams), 4 to 1, 4 to 5 and out.

Time 1.02 3-5. Pyramid also ran.

FOURTH RACE. Montecello Hotel Hundicap, 3-year-olds and upwards, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Plate Glass, 39 (Byrne), 4 to 5, 1 to 3 and out.

2. Vrecland, 101 (Olsen), 13 to 5, 3 to 5 and out.

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DONALD HEINS CHOSEN

IN LACROSSE, TURF, BASEBALL Coupons Will Be Given in Daily and Sunday World as

tained a fall in 2.30 with a three-quarter-Nelson.

The next bout was between Herb Pike and Justin Angus. Pike was looked upon as the favorite in this class, but Angus kept after him from the beginning. Not once was Pike able to get on top, and Angus was awarded the decision.

Irving Smith drew the bye in the final, was was fought off between Bob Argue and Justin Angus. Angus was the stronger of the two and worried his man from the beginning, using everything from toe hold to a head scissors, and was awarded the decision after three minutes' good work, which was appreciated very much by the audience.

The final was between Smith and Angus. Smith had had a good rest, while Angus was pretty tired after his semifinal. However, both boys worked hard and fast, but Smith showed a better knowledge of the game, and was awarded the decision after three minutes' wrostling.

Week commencing Monday, April 24.

Mr. Heins is a well-known musician. Born in the Town of Hereford, Eng., he spent five years in the Leipzig Conservatorium, where an unusually brillian career was predicted for him. Upon returning to England he spent four years completing his studies as wichinist, composer and orchestra leader under August Wilhelmi, and during this period took part in performances under Joseph Joachim, Sir Edward Elgar, Sir Villiers Stanford, Sir Hubert Parry and many others.

On leaving England, Prof. Wilhelmi presented Mr. Heins with a flattering testimonial, accompanied by an entire set of his compositions as a tribute to Mr. Heins' great talent and in remembrance of their happy association. In 1902 Mr. Heins carie to Ottawa, Canada, to accept the position as prin.

Place the horses one, two, three, four in the King's Plate,

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—105 Pounds.—
Only two men entered in this class—W. Mitchell and Stewart Davis. Davis had wrestled in the 95-pound class against Art Irwin and was tired. He put up a very creditable bout against his heavier opponent, but was beaten after three minutes of hard work.

—Heavyweight.—
Three men entered in this class. Marshall Locke drew the bye, and Allan McLean and Will Purdy clashed in the first bout. Purdy only lasted one minute against his more clever opponent. The final was between Marshall Locke and Allan McLean. Locke was 15 pounds heavier than his opponent, but was not as familiar with the game. After a minute McLean had his shou ders to the mat, but was unable to hold him, and Locke broke away and put up a very creditable exhibition to the end. The decision was awarded to McLean.

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hold near the end, which eventually wonfor him.

The semi-final brought together Bert Graham and Gordon Mutch. Both boys worked like trojans from the start. Mutch was the stronger of the two and won in 2.30 with a head in chancery.

The final bout was between Mutch and Huestis. After two minutes of very even wrestling Mutch secured a head hold, which he was able to hold until time was called, and he was awarded the decision which gave him the championship.

—85 Pounds and Under.—

The first bout in this class was between Irving Smith and Tom French. Smith was awarded the decision.

The second bout brought together R. Argue and Jackson Prestwich. Argue obtained a fall in 2.30 with a three-quarter. Nelson.

The next bout was hetween Herb Pilos.

DONALD HEINS CHOSEN

Ottawa Gentieman to Judge Earl Grey Musical Dramatic Trophy Competition

With the approval of His Excellency the Governor-General, Mr. Donald Heins, of Ottawa, has been appointed by the executive committee of the Earl Grey Musical and Dramatic Trophy Competition the musical judge to decide upon the merits of the musical entries at the competition which is to be held this year in Winnipeg in the week commencing Monday, April 24.

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—95 Pounds and Under.—
Art Irwin, the junior school boys' sprinter, was up against Stewar. Davis, in the first bout of this class, and was awarded the decision at the end of three minutes.

Second bout was between Frank Squires and Howard Slater. Slater used three-quarter-Nelson and crotch hold, which brought his man to the mat after two minutes and thirty seconds.

The third bout was between Collin Cronk and Howard Slater. Slater was awarded the decision.

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After Moving Picture People. HAMILTON, Ont., April 8.—The aldermen fear that many of the Hamilton

#### COUPONS

Coupons for the three contests, giving all details and information, will be printed in The Daily and Sunday World, starting next week, after the lacrosse schedule is adopted.

### SECOND TEAM LOST TWO HARD LUCK GAMES DURING THE WEEK

Jim McGinley is in Mid-Season Form - Kocher Looks to Have the Makings of a First-class Backstop-The World Man With the Yannigans.

BY W. J. SLEE.

DANVILLE, April 6 .- (Staff Correspondence.) - When the time came to leave Macon, after two weeks of good hard practice, Manager Kelley decided to divide his club, placing Willie Keeler in charge of nine players, namely, Winter, Delahanty, Slattery, Mueller, Kocher, Armiger, McIntyre, MacDonald, McGinley, and send them to play games up thru the State of

Your correspondent decided to make the trip with Keeler. The first step before leaving Georgia was at Columbus, where the week previous the regular team had met a 7 to 2 defeat. The Yanigans put up a great game, and during several stages looked like certain winners. In the ninth innings Toronto made

Moncrief Statistics

The winter meeting of the Florida Live Stock and Agricultural State Fair As-

sociation, which opened at Moncrief Park, Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 24, 1910, and came

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Big Prizes for Power Boat Races. CLEVELAND, O., April 8.—The power-boat committee of the Inter-Lake Yachting Association announced last

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## COLEMAN'S

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the score a tie on hits by Winter and Keeler. In Columbus' last half of the ninth the first man up popped to Winter, the next man singled and went to second on the next put-out. Mueller threw a trifle wide to Slattery to get the last man at first, but Slattery, in attempting a one-handed play, dropped the ball. That left a man at third and first and two out. Kocher, who had been putting up a great game behind the bat, then made a grevious error. He attempted to get the player at third on a snap throw, but threw wide of the bag and the run scored, which gave the home team the game.

While the play looked bad at the time, still it was a mistake that has often been made. Kocher looks to have the making of a wonderful catcher. At the present time he is green and has considerable to learn. He is a most willing worker, and is a young player who is anxious to learn and to make good. Willie Keeler is particularly well pleased with him, and sees no reason, with a little careful handling, why he should not develop into a really

The old reliable Jim McGinley was in great shape, and pitched the first five innings of the game in mid-season form. He showed his class in the fourth innings of the game, when, after one man was out, two hits were made in a row. McGinley settled down, and, tho he had to face two of Columbus' best batters, he fanned them both. Winter and Keeler each had two hits to their credit, while Delahanty drove out a corking threebagger, that made the southerners sit up and look around.

After leaving Columbus and magnificent summer weather, an all-day-and-night jump was made to Roanoke, Va., where the players were met by rain and cold winds, which lasted for three days and prevented games being played at that town. A journey was then made to Danville, Va., and on Thursday, April 6, a game was played with that town, in which the Leafs again met defeat by one run, after a most interesting match, and one of the kind that will go a long way to help players fit them-

Mueller, Winter and McGinley are all in excellent shape, and need but one or two good warm workouts to place them ready to pitch championship ball. Keeler also is rounding up fast, and it can safely be said he will be found in the Leafs' outfield this season. Delahanty has been troubled for a few days with a nasty cold, but otherwise is in condition to play, as also is Slattery.

Armiger, MacDonald and McIntyre have each shown well whenever they have been put in the box. Armiger looks the best of the three, and is very anxious to succeed. MacDonald has still a lot to learn, but his work against Columbus in the last four innings created a most favorable impression.

McIntyre pitched a full nine innings game against Danville, and surprised everybody by his excellent showing. He appears a clever pitcher, but mars his usefulness by an indifferent attitude when either at practice or in a game. If by some means he could be brought to put more life into his play he would show to much better advantage.

Many amusing incidents crop up as a team tours thru differnt states, and one which fell particularly to notice was a courtroom scene. On a rainy morning a number of the players decided to visit the court house. The trial was that of a man charged with stabbing a doctor who was attending the man in question's wife. The man in the course of his defence said he had come into the house the worse of liquor, and had found the doctor with his arm around his wife's neck. Words passed and the doctor struck at him and he then drew a knife and stabbed the doctor. This evidence regarding the doctor's actions with the wife was contradicted by the man's own daughters. The judge summed up the case in this manner, and turning to the prisoner he said: "In face of the evidence submitted by your own family, I do not believe a word you have said, but had you really walked into your bedroom and found the doctor, or any other man, with his arm around your wife's neck I would not have blamed you for stabbing him." He then fined the man \$250 and six months in jail. While lots have been written of how much a southern gentleman prides the honor of his home, and now far he will go to defend that honor, it is doubtful if many more striking examples ever occurred than the remark of this southern judge.

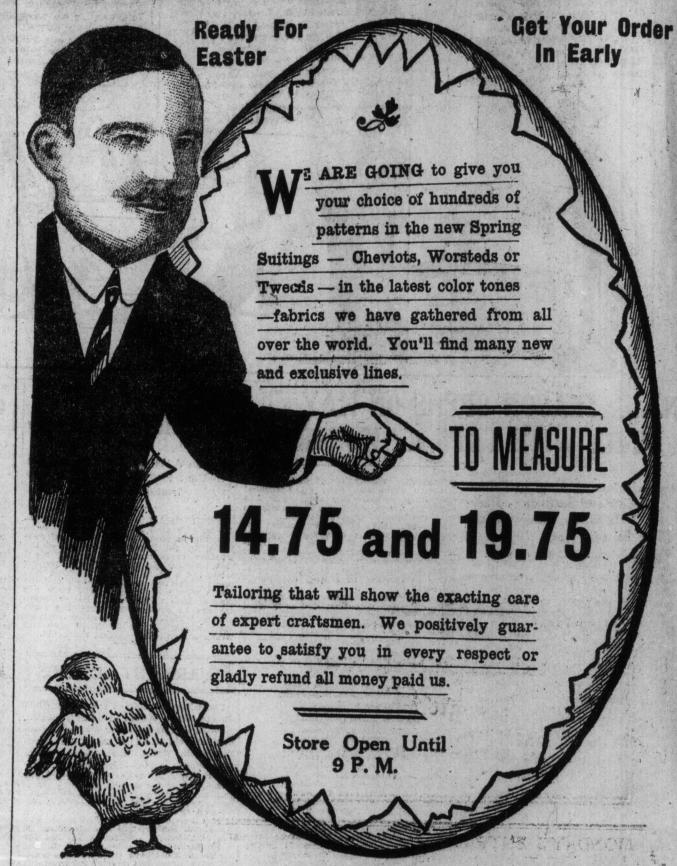
On Monday the two squads will again come together at Richmond, and it will in all probability be the point at which the weeding-out process will start. Eddie Fitzpatrick, the Leafs' last-season's utility fielder, who has been sick, is due to meet the team there.

From work shown so far, Torontos look to have a much stronger team than last season, and should make an excellent showing in the race for the championship honors.

## night that prizes aggregating \$1,500 will be offered for three power-boat races at the inter-lake meet, to be held at Put-in-Bay, in Lake Erie, July 18 and 19. GUESS I'LL PUT MY BOARD MONEY UNDER THE 000000000 MONTGOMERY O 003 TORONTO STUCK TO THE ZERO WHILE MONTGOMERYS WALK ALL OVER THEM THEY ALSO HAVE A LITTLE WEATHER DOWN SOUTH LUSH AND BACHMAN HAVE A COUPLE OF QLASS ARMS THE OUTFIELD THOUGHT STILTS WOULD BE ABOUT RIGHT I'LL TELL YOU? HAT I REALTY THIN IS THE KIND OF WORK THAT COSES GAMES

It Was Just an Off-Day That's All

# HOBBERLIN'S MONDAY "ONLY" SPECIALS



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By W. S. Farnsworth. NEW YORK, April 8 .- Two of the greatest pitchers in the American League met at Ponce de Leon Park in Atlanta, Ga., a couple of weeks ago They were Russell Ford, the sensational spitball twirler of the New York Americans, and Walter Johnson, the John Meekin for speed of the Washington team.

and during the practice of the Nationals one morning Ford strolled out in a uniform to work out a bit before the game in the afternoon between the Yankees and Otto Jordan's Atlanta olub of the Southern League.

Johnson was well warmed up by the

Ford and Johnson are close friends

sonnson was well warmed up by the time the New Yorker arrived at the grounds and he was fairly burning the atmosphere with a fast ball that had a peculiar break to it.
"Where do you get all that speed from, Walter?" Ford asked of the tall Washington boxman. "Gee, I don't know," answered John-About ten minutes later Ford began cutting loose with his spitter, which is the freakiest of all freak deliveries. "And how in the dickens do you

make that ball break that way, Russ? asked Johnson. asked Johnson.

"I couldn't teil you if you paid me a milifon dollars." replied Ford.

And there you are. The art of baseball pitching cannot be taught; it must be natural. Of course a pitcher can be taught when to pitch an inside or an outside or a high or low ball. He can be shown how to change his pace, mixing in a dope ball with his fast ones. But in a matter of curves he finds it hard work to instruct another man so that he can deliver the same heave.

As in every case there are exceptions to this rule. For instance, Jack Quinn, who was next to Ford in winning percentage for the Yankees last season, has finally mastered one of Ford's spitters. But it was only after watching Ford pitch, day in and day out, all thru the southern practice of "NOBLEMEN" size, two for a quarter. "PANETELAS" size, two for a quarter. "PANETELAS" size, two for a quarter. "ANOBLEMEN" size, two for a quarter. "CONCHA FINAS" size, three for 25c. Makers of the famous "PERFECTION" 10c Cigar.

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When Ford was with Atlanta a few years ago he was the possessor of a side-hand spitter that was a peacherino. But as he was a natural overhand heaver he found that the side-arm ball was induring his wing. Therefore, he discovered and perfected an overhand wet fling, which last season won 26 out of 32 games for him.

Now Quinn is a distinct side-arm twirler. He always had a good spitter is some other man.

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When Ford was with Atlanta a few years ago he was the possessor of a side-hand spitter that put Atlanta on the baseball map.

Since then Quinn has been working on the ball and to-day he has it down pat. With his old spitter as good as ever the husky Yankee is probably the only boxman in the world—who can honestly boast of having two separate and distinct wet deliveries.

But there isn't one case in a hundred where a successful twirler of a certain curve can teach it to some other man.

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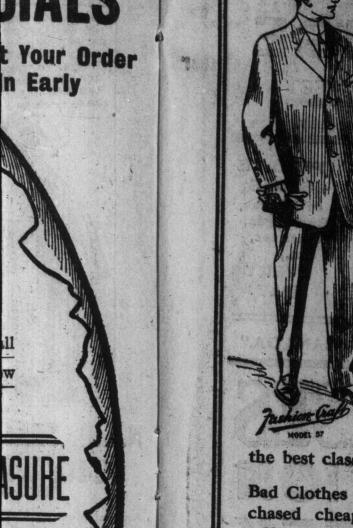
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#### MONDAY'S ENTRIES

At Pensacola Monday, PENSACOLA, Fla., April 8.—The tries for Monday are as follows: FIRST RACE-Selling, three-year-olds

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Floy Battle. 99 Blanche Frances 99
Jack Ryan. 101 Cousin Peter 108
Lady Hapsburg 109 Chalice 109
Black Domino 109 Lucky Mate 114
SECOND RACE—Selling, for four-year-olds and up, 4½ furlongs:
Serva. 106 Creuse 106
Amyl. 106 Pearl Hopkins 109
Alblon W 109 Abe Gooding 111
B. J. Swapner 111 Dander 114
THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds

Jamestown Monday Card. NORFOLK, Va., April 8 .- Monday's en-

FIRST RACE-Selling, four-year-olds 

three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
The G. Butterfly...191 G. M. Miller... 106
Michael Angelo... 109 Banives... 106
Hoffman... 109 Banives... 106
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FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds
and up, six furlongs:
Premier... 103 Moncrief... 106
John A. Munro... 117 Servicence... 119
Melton Street... 106 St. Joseph... \*113
Takahira... 118 Lady Irma... 120
SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds
and up, 11-16 miles:
114 My Gal... \*96 The Monk... \*98
Tear- Frank Purcell... \*105 Third Rail... \*104
Tom Melton... 97 Idleweiss... 99
Henry Munroe... 103 Sir Edward... 106
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\*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed. Weather clear and fine. SPORTING NOTES.

Rudolph Unholz, the Boer fighter, who Friday night was knocked out in the third round of a scheduled 15-round go with Tommy Moore of Chicago, at St. Joseph, Mo., was a few hours later removed to a hospital suffering from a dangerous case of blood poisoning. His condition is said to be serious by physicians who are attending him. Unholz had an operation performed on a "cauliflower" ear in Chicago, a few days ago, after blood poison had set in. After the fight last night it was discovered that the infection had spread down the side of his face to his neck.

#### Bowling Chat

The fifth annual tournament of the

The Bonds of Cleveland were the ormer record holders with a score of 2969, made at the Buffalo tournament, but the locals went this 65 better by

The tournament was run in a business-like way, and the alleys were kept going at all stages. In the doubles and singles several good scores were hung up, but no new world's marks were made.

Three more championships were decided on the Toronto Bowling Club alleys during the past week, Eatonias winning the second series in the Business Men's League, and having also won the first series, the Big Store five are champions of the season with a postponed game yet to roll. National Cash Register and Langmuir Paint will now have to fight it out for second and third positions.

In this league the finish is the best in many seasons, all teams being fairly well bunched fro mirst to last. Woods-Norris, Limited, who finished fourth, did well their first season out, and no doubt will be a factor in the race next year from the first ball rolled. Levack & Co. also did themselves proud, having come thru the bunch from last place and finished in the first division.

In the Eaton League, Engineers have been dethroned for failing to live up to the schedule in No. 1 section, and in their place Fifth Floor now reposes, and with the Printers, who are only a few games down, will fight it out for the championship. In No. 3 section, Dept. A3, who were almost tied with Winnipes Office and Dept. E1, 2 and 3 for the top, put themselves out of the running by losing three games, and the latter pair, who are now tied, and with one more game to roll, will fight it out for the championship.

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In the Apple League, Pippins are still leading, but with six less games rolled will have to go some in order to keep any of the next three from grabbing the lead.

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Rudolph Unholz, the Boer fighter, who Friday night was knocked out in the third round of a scheduled 15-round go with Temmy Moore of Chicago, at St. Joseph, Mo., was a few hours later removed to a hospital suffering from a dangerous case of blood poisoning. His condition is said to be serious by physicians who are attending him. Unholz had an operation performed on a "cauliflower" ear in Chicago, a few days ago, after blood poison had set in. After the fight last night it was discovered that the infection had spread down the side of his face to his neck.

Capt. J. Hardress Lloyd and Captain Herbert Wilson sailed for New York Saturday on the steamer Iusitania from Liverpool. The others of the Brijsh plot eem, which will try to regain the international polo cup on the Meadowbrook field, will follow soon. Lieut. Palms and Capt. Ste. Cheane will arrive from their Indian posts to-day and sail on Wednesday. Capt. F. W. Barrett and Lieut. Noel Edwards will follow on April 19. The English players are confident of victory.

News has reached boxing fans of New York that Jem Driscoil, England's feather weight champion, who is called by their annual handicap tournament for the round to down on the program for this season, the winners of the morning section of the Printers' League. Daily World, have reluctantly agreed to roll off with Toronto Typesetting, the winners of the evening section, for the championship of both sections, and, to say the least, it's a plucky move on the part of the morning section the meeting, for it's a well-known fact that for some seasons back the evening section executive to sanction the meeting, for it's a well-known fact that for some seasons back the evening section of the Printers' League. Daily World, have reluctantly agreed to roll off the winners of the evening section, for the championship of both sections, and the winners of the evening section of the Printers' League. Daily World, have reluctantly agreed to roll off the winners of the evening section of the Printers' League. Daily World

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A fifteen-day racing meet will open at the Ogden, Utah, track May 1.

anadian Bowling Association, which closed Saturday night, was a huge success, and some good bowling was

The B.B.C. Company team of this city set up a world's record on Friday night that looks good to stand for

spilling 3034 for their three games.

The second championship decided was the morning section of the Printers' League, with the two World teams—Sunday and Daily—winners of the first and second series, respectively, clashing in the final. The games, which were rolled on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, were well attended by all the morning section typos, who were out strong to root for their favorites. The Dailies won the champion-ship on total pins.

In the evening section, Toronto Typesetting, winners of the first series, and Dunlop & Rose, winners of the second series, rolled off for their championship in Wednesday and Friday evenings, and furnished even more excitement than the morning section final. Both teams who were keyed up to their highest pitch, had an army of rooters in attendance, and which somewhat told on the more nervous of the rollers. It was an even break, however, and a fair field for both, and with an even division of games on both nights Toronto Typesetting were awarded the championship on total pins, the margin being 273 for the new champions.

In the two-man leagues, ElFairs jumped into the lead in the T.B.C. by winning five straight games, while the Mail bettered their position and are now tied with the Bankers for second place, while the next three teams are right on their heels, showing a race that is being hard fought and one not likely to be decided until almost the last day of the season.

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In the Eaton Two-man the going is closer than in the above, with a field of ten teams. The ninth is still very much in the running, while the last team cannot be counted out as yet by any means.

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ITS TIRES.

A. H. CROZIER, Meadowvale, Ont. greatest night in the history of the trade.

The Ibsenites, who were worsted in two out of three games of five pins by a picked team at the Toronto Bowling Club Friday night, feel confident they can reverse the decision on a total pins basis, and will again take the winners on some evening this week.

Vermont League Meeting. Vermont League Meeting.

The Vermont League executive will meet Wednesday night at St. Cyprian's Hall, corner Manning and Folis Avenues, at 8 o'clock. The following teams are asked to send two representatives: Vermonts, St. Cyprians, St. Annes, Red Sox and Garnocks. This meeting is very important.

Waverley defented College on the latter's floor in a fast game of carpetball by the score of 127 to 105. This game was very exciting, as both teams are trying hard for the cup. The line up:

J. Innes (ck.), H. Brooks. W. Archibald, K. Noble, L. Waters, J. Ridley.

"Ridiculous," was the answer of President Thomas Lynch of the National Leasue, to the charge made by the Rev. P. R. Miller at Saratoga vesterday that baseball interests have raised \$250,000 to secure the passage of a Sunday baseball bill.

i'The whole thing is a loke." said Mr.
Lynch. "Why the New York clubs don't
want Sunday bil. They feel that the
people of the state do not want it. Furthermore it seems
such a fund were in existence I would not
know about it." VERDICT WAS SUICIDE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8 .- A coron-PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—A coroner's jury empaneled to enquire into the death on Thursday of Craige Lippincott, president of the J. B. Lippincott Company, publishers, rendered a verdict of suicide to-day.

Mr. Lippincott was buried to-day,

the funeral being private. Tom Johnson Seriously III. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 8 .- Former Mayor Tom L. Johnson, who, folowing a relapse, has been confined to his bed for nearly three weeks, from cirrhosis of the liver, passed a com-paratively restful night, but to-day is believed to be approaching death.

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that he ever will be. But of course he is ruled by the high muck-a-mucks

One thing is sure, namely, the bet-

comes it is natural to suppose they will give up breeding, or say they will, and then not only will prices strengthen once more but there will

be a scarcity that will amount almost to a famine, for it is as certain as day and night that the demand for horses

Sales For the Week.

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Horse Commission Market.

## Respectable, Reputable Racing

What the Canadian Racing Associations Are Up Against And the Responsibility Col. Matheson Has Assumed-Wanted a Commission.

Racing in Canada is going to flourish this year. All the members of the Canadlan Racing Associations have announced their stakes and in every instance the added money has been retained at its former figure. This shows the confidence of the associations and it also shows the appreciation of the public without which the standard of the sport could not possibly be maintained. A great and grave responsibility rests upon the Canadian Racing

cult to understand. It is a good sport, a generally c can sport—as clean as any other sport in which professionalism prevails—and is of benefit alike to the community and to the horse. It is because of the gambling that goes on! Let me tell the good people who take this view that the gambling and evil results from horse racing are not a patch upon the gambling that goes on in another direction, mercilessly ruining men's lives, bringing women to the guttetr, and creating thieves and forgers.

In the past week or two, two barnisters have fallen by the wayside. What brought them down? The race-track or any form of sport? No, speculation in stocks. It is true it is an inevitable and ineradicable evil, but it exists nevertheless and is indulged in the the very wear who shilles the sace. exists nevertheless and is indulged in by the very men who abuse the race-track and affect to regard betting with the hollest horror. That there are black sheep among racing men, or followers of racing, no one can deny, but at the sam time there is as much honor to be found among them as in the best business circle. To assert there was not would be to traduce the fame of some of the noblest in the world, of kings, queens, princes and princesses of noblemen, of statesmen and of learned men. In Canada as in other parts of the empire the sport is but at the sam time there is as much honor to be found among them as in the best business circle. To assert there was not would be to traduce the fame of some of the noblest in the world, of kings, queens, princes and princesses. of noblemen, of statesmen and of learned men. In Canada as in other parts of the empire the sport is patronized by the wisest, cleverest and highest-standing men. And why not? It is a care-killing sport and it is a sport that brings health and enriches the country by helping a great industry and by causing the circulation of vast sums of money. No man is the

the country by helping a great industry and by causing the circulation of vast sums of money. No man is the worse for following racing any more than he is for following business if he respects himself and adheres to the conscientious and the right.

An Ancient illustration.

Writing this is remindful of a story that appears in the letters of Horace Walpole. It shows how a denouncer, unless he be sufficiently well posted to place the saddle on the right horse, may have the tables turned on him. Two highly connected members of parliament—the most exclusive club in the world—Messrs. Theobald Taaffe (of the family made famous by several Counts Taaffe) and Edward Wortley Montagu (son of the celebrated Lady Mary) being on a visit to Paris, and Mary) being on a visit to Paris, and being both of them addicted to gam-bling and rioting, and had been thrown prison there for "cheating and ing a Jew" at play. This was, robbing a Jew" at play. This was, of course a matter of great trouble to "Mr. Speaker," who, in consequence vigorously denounced White's Club, which was regarded as the nursing mother of aristrocratic gamblers and reprobates, and addressed himself specially to Lord Coke, whom he apparently considered to be the arch-priest of the club, and who quietly replied that "neither of the gentlemen who had given occasion for Mr. Speaker's violent denunciation was a member of White's. denunciation was a member of White's, but both." he believed, "were members of the house of commons." This story clearly indicates that all the black or white are not to be found in the one Hence it becomes fair and wise those who denounce racing as the of all evil to see that their own flocks, their own affairs, are free from impurity. If they do that it is a thousand to one they will about have

Wanted a Commission But the foregoing is hardly living up to the text, which is the prospects of racing in Canada in 1911. They were never more rosy. There will be more tinuous sale, runing over Tuesday and and better horses here than ever before. The class of owners as well as the quality of the horses will be higher and the sport at no place will run amuck in length of duration. By the way, it is to be hoped that the provincial treasurer, in arranging his taxes. The cognizes that he has assumed a reilliness was halled with anthusiasm. cial treasurer, in arranging his taxes, recognizes that he has assumed a responsibility of some seriousness. He has practically and actually establishillness was hailed with enthusiasm and has practically and actually established a licensing system. It is now up to him and the secretary of state to say what meetings shall and shall not go on. So that the better to help him in his self-assumed position the best thing he can do is appoint a commission of three who shall be responsible for the allotment of dates to racing corporations. I shall be once again charged with wanting "more law." I want more system and I want to see the best prevail and law, order and decency triumph. The presumption is cency triumph. The presumption is that every man wants the same-af least on paper—and therefore I advo-cate the appointment of a commission to regulate the game, to collect and to administer the taxes. The general adoption of the pari-mutuels would simplify the duties of sch a commission and lest it be forgotten it may be as well to state that the regulation of racing is a provincial duty. The late Chief Justice Mills said so when minister of justice and no stronger opin-

race tax go towards encouragement of the horse-breeding industry. POP. EFFECT OF RECIPROCITY

fled system and let the proceeds of the

ion could be given or desired. then have a commission and a simpli-

As to how reciprocity will affect their interests there is as wide a diverg-ence of opinion among horse-breeders The Great Wholesale and Retail and dealers as among any other class of the community whose interests are concerned. Some expect prices to go down, some up, and some think that the change will not be apparent. The proof of the pudding is in the eating and experience is evidently the only thing that will bring knowledge and

This is particularly a horse country but as our breeders and importers run almost entirely to Clydes and Shi s, the latter to a very minor degree, there is not the variety here that there is there. For the lighter and more fancy breeds better prices sections of the United States there is not a farm that does not boast a

D. McLachlan's trotting stallions and race horses, on April 25, and Dr. Hassard's ponies on April 27.

At Maher's Horse Exchange the sales include on Monday Nat Ray's famous stable of steeplechasers, including the ever reliable Byzantine, Bannock Bob, King's Holiday, Stewart King and Steve Baldwin. Silver Bell, a good combination horse, will also be sold. Dr. Herbert Hamilton'ts sending in his stable outfit, comprising two in his stable outfit, comprising two horses, a T cart, a Stanhope buggy and equipment. J. C. Molver is also consigning a grey mare with equipments, a blue roan pony and a pair of ponies will be offered as well as a variety of both heavy and light

"Bert" Smith promises to have some dandies both on Monday and Wednesdandies both on Monday and wednesday, including a pair of geldings consigned by the Geodetic Survey Department and weighing 1200 pounds each. These are young horses and as good a pair of expressers as can be wished for

The O.J.C. Maintains Its Reputation For Enterprise and Sportsmanship by Retaining the Value of Its Races at the Standard Set in More Liberal Times.

Not a whit discouraged by the viru-lence of the opponents of racing, nor by the loss of revenue from the limi-tations of periods, the O. J. C. has retained its stakes intact and an-nounces that eleven of them will close on Mayl. The added money to these stakes amounts to \$17,400, which with the \$6250 added to the four events that closed on March 1, brings the grand total up to \$23,650 in stakes for the spring meeting alone. In addition there will be some 35 or 40 purse races run, none of which will be worth less than five hundred dollars and several quite a bit more. So that altogether. Not a whit discouraged by the viruthe thing is sure, namely, the better the roads the greater the use of electricity. And farmers are all in favor of good roads. Hence there is reason for their understanding that horse prices must weaken. When that than five hundred dollars and several quite a bit more. So that altogether, apart from the fees, which as before, all go with the races to the winners, banished off the earth when railways came in, when trolleys arrived, when bleycles made good and now that automobiles are all the rage his usefulness has gone for sure! Not so, however, he will prevail for all times and his usefulness, like himself, will increase and multiply.

Sales This enterprising liberality is all the more notable because of the uncertainty of the revenue from the pari-mutuels, which will be given their first trial at the track this year. The stakes that close with Secretary W. P. Fraser, Imperial Bank Bullding, Leader Lane, on May 1, are as follows:

Toronto Cup, \$5000 added; handicap Toronto Cup, \$5000 added; handicap; for three-year-olds and up; a mile ard a furlong; to be run May 24.

King Edward Hotel Gold Cup, with \$1500 added; for three-year-olds and up; weight for age; a mile and a quarter; to be run May 27.

Minto Selling Stakes, \$1000 added; for three-year-olds and up; weight for age; a mile and a quarter; to be run May 27.

three-year-olds and up; a mile and a sixteenth; to be run May 20.

Prince of Wales Handicap, \$1000 added; for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs; to be run May 23.

Liverpool Cup, with \$1500 added; for three-year-olds and up, owned in Can-

three-year-olds and up, owned in Canada; weight for age; a mile and a sixteenth; to be run May 25.

William Hendrie Memorial Handicap. \$1000 added; for three-year-olds
and up, foaled in Canada; one mile; to
be run May 27.

Woodstock Plate, \$2000 added; for
three-year-olds; panalties and allow-

three-year-olds; penalties and allow-ances; a mile and a furlong; to be run May 20. Victoria Stakes, \$1200 added; for two-

Victoria Stakes, \$1200 added; for two-year-olds; penalites and allowances; five furlongs; to be run May 24. Coronation Stakes, \$1000 added; for two-year-olds, foaled in Canada; four and a half furlongs; to be run May Woodbine Steeplechase, \$1500 added; for four-year-olds and up; penalties and allowances; about two miles and a half; to be run May 24.

Street Railway Steeplechase Handicap, \$1200 added; for four-year-olds and up; about two miles and a half; to be run May 27. The daily card at the spring meeting

will consist of seven races. It will be noticed that, as stated in last Sunday's World would be the case, the Toronto Cup is transformed into a Toronto Cup is transformed into a handicap. The change will doubtless lead to a long list of entries and to a more even race. It is still possible for some crack like King James to make a hasty visit to Canada and carry off the big money, but with a greater discrepancy in the weights than was possible under the old conditions, some of the lesser hundred candidates will have a chance to look in for some part of the pot.

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York according to the pamers there is brisk and encouraging, but good ani-Auction Sales

Drisk and encouraging, but good and mals are hard to get and buyers are exacting. The best buyer, recently has been Truman Lowes, formerly of Brampton, Opt., now domiciled with his son Fred C. at Calrary. Alberta that there is there. For the lighter and more fancy breeds better prices are obtainable in the States than in Canada. This is ever apparent and is likely to continue so. Our population in the outlying districts do not tion in the outlying districts do not care for quality and gaits so much as the American agriculturist. In many the American agriculturist. In many with the Fulted States there is show prospects, among which was shows. In the string were also two high class bays that looked like leaders of a winning park four. It was generally understood that Mr. Lowes made his purchases for Sir Henry Pellord the characteristics.

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As the public is well aware, Mr. Ray has been the owner of some of the very best steeple hasers and flat runners in their respective classes. As he has turned his attention now to the harness morse, he has consigned to us for sale on Monuay next all his thoroughbreus, including the following:—"Byzantne," a Bay Gelding, 8 years old; "Bannock Bob," a Brown Gelding, 6 years old; "King's Holding," a Bay Gelding, 5 years old; "Stewart King," a Bay Gelding, 5 years old, "Stewart King," a years old, and a saddle boy, "Silver Bell," broken to city, and to ride or drive. These horses have all been raced right up to last season, and are a high-class and most desirable lot. They will be cut loose on Monday without reserve.

CONSIGNED BY DR. H. J. HAMILION, Bloor St. west, his entire Stable Outfit, cons sting of 1 Chestnut Gelding, 8 years old and sound, 1 roan Gelding, 8 years old and sound, 1 T-Cart, 1 Stanhope Buggy, all other carriages, sleighs and sets of harness. The horses are perfectly city broken and first-class drivers, the carriages in good condition, and it is only on account of the owner's purchasing an automobile that these very deirable outfits will be seld unreservedly on Monday next.

CONSIGNED BY J. C. MAC-IVER, 110 Victor Ave., city, his Grey Mare, 8 years old, 15.3 Grey Mare, 8 years old, 15.8 hands, and sound. She is broken single, double and to saddle, being a high-class combination mare. She is perfectly city broken, kind and quiet, and perfectly safe for a lady to drive anywhere. We will also sell her outfit, consisting of Runabout, Saddle, Harness and Road Wagon. We have positive instructions for immediate sale of this consignment on Monday next. Ens lege war Sha min dew says te-T says active teris izing pare ism, a drug far your Br ton coca to far Tede beas wounne I believe wounne I believe ton spare fore Vikil die i land die i land the Fore Phili

Ann has bitim acquired the I no le Chan collet lemon morbo and nillio Wild tauquin the for v sation bound serpe souls lars of the I to his steep! Builde answer what siniste building Is it.

CONSIGNED BY MR. HUGH DARROCH, Harriston, Ont., a Blue Roan Pony, 5 years, 14 hands high, and with very good all-round action. This is a very fine pony, and is the making of a high-class show pony. She will be sold for the high dollar.

CONSIGNED BY A CITY GENTLEMAN, a Pair of Bay Ponies, 14 hands high, and can be driven singly or as a pair. These are a pair of first-class driving ponies, positively the best drivers as a team in Canada. We will sell these without reserve on Monday.

AND ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY WE SHALL ALSO SELL a number of serviceably sound workers and drivers consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them, also an inlimited number of sets of new and second-hand harness, robes, blankets, and vehicles of all classes, all for unreserved sale on each auction day, or by private sale any day in the week.

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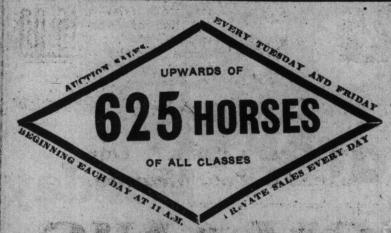
Prospects Uncommonly Bright -Big Entries Expected.

Fisher Wilmore of Belleville is another gentleman who will be strong in the saddle classes with Kentucky-bred importations. Emilius Jarvis will also Horse show prospects were never better than they are for the function which is to be held in the Armories from April 25 to 29. Entries promise to be more than ordinarly numerous, and the quality the highest yet. Six the forthcoming show they will be more Pari-Mutuels Only in Toronto.

After all the talk the pari-mutuel each, and have been used to driving from twenty to thirty-five miles a day for nearly a year—a good pair of and Vancouver say they cannot get machines; Victoria doesn't want them—Hamilton won't have them; neither—Hamilton won't have them; neither—will Windsor or Fort Erie. Montreal has postroned their introduction and Breeders, market your own horses. Ship them to Union has postroned their introduction and breeders, market your own horses. Ship them to Union has had her experiment.

Ings, chestnut and bay, 7 and 5 years; both sound and good workers single mode his purchases for Sir Henry Pellatt, but he is to be held in the Armories of the from April 25 to 29. Entries promise from April 25 to 29. Entries promise

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mence our sale on Tuesday at 11 o'clock sharp, and continue it on Wednesday until sold. Friday, the 14th, being Good Friday, we will hold no auction, but if you want horses of any class at all come Tuesday or Wednesday and you will get them. Some of our best shippers are coming in, and buyers could not do better than attend our big continuous auction of next Tuesday and Wednesday,

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to sell at 11 a.m. sharp on Tuesday, the 11th, a consignment of LUMBER HORSES. These horses are all right out of the bush, and are conditioned and ready for more hard work. There are many mares in the lot. These horses were originally purchased for high prices, but all are now to be sold without reserve. Mr. C. Mickle will represent his horses at the

TO BE SOLD ON TUESDAY, THE 11TH, a high-class bay Hackney cob, 15 hands. S years old, consigned by J. W. Hammond of Hamilton. This horse is sound and absolutely fearless, and is perfectly broken to harness and saddle, and has been ridden by a lady. This gelding is very stylish, with beautiful all around action and a perfect Hackney model, and is being sold for the sole reason that the owner is going abroad.

# CITY HORSES

We are receiving many consignments for our sales at this season of City Horses and Outfits, and many of these are sold absolutely without reserve. There's many a bargain to be had. These sales provide an opportunity for both buyer and seller to meet and make a fair exchange.

On Tuesday, April 25th, at 11 o'clock sharp, we are selling for I McLACHLAN, ESQ., CHATHAM, ONT., his stallions and other race horses including "College Dude," "College Noontide," "College Boy" and others Fuller particulars later, but keep an eye on this sale and make your dates accordingly, for this is one of the most important sales of race horses held in a long time.

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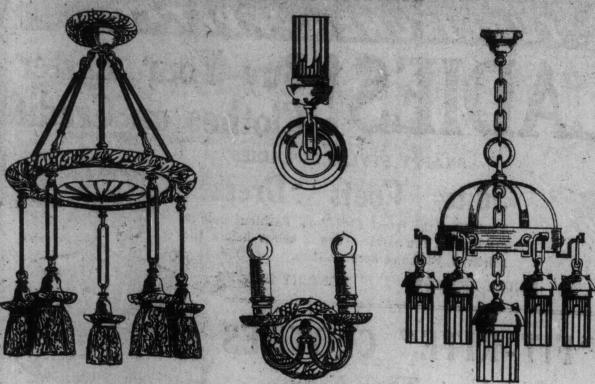
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#### The Ibsen Peril

Some Ironic Comment on the Attitude of Anti-Ibsenites.

The Rev. Cranston Brenton of English literature at Trinity Colhas suttered a timely warning against Ibsen, Bernard Shaw and Maeterlinck, who, like minotaurs in the literary labyrinth, devour our young men and maidens, says a writer in The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. Ibsen and his followers are, says the reverend professor, immorai, and affect disastrously "the ideas and actions of people who read them." Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice" is "dem ra'izing and plasphemous beyond compare." And "The Quintessence of Ibsenism," by Shaw, the souless and satanic, is a concentrated distillation of the drug of Ibsenese drama. "It would be far better," says Mr. Brenton, "to give young girl poison to drink or venomous serpents to handle than this book." Brave words and true, cries The Boston Transcript. Give your daughter cocaine to eat; buy her a rattlesnake to fondle as she erstwhile hugged her Teddy bear. But guard her from this beast. It bites. It is an asp that wounds to death. Tolstoi is dead and who has had every chance to watch no more fulminates against the symbolist and decadent. Dr. William Wintthe development of the field of fiction: bolist and decadent. Dr. William Winter has turned to ripe and gentle reminiscance, and no longer guards tribune of the people against the invading barbarian from the north. A new knight was needed to shelter American innocence from any book that contains a semblance of idea. The knight has a feasiloned merely for entertainment — some of these, it must be allowed for intellectual entertainment, and most of them, following an old fashion, as old as flection itself, attempting something more by the way of easy moralities, didactically or muck-rakingly. Our diversions are legitimate, but they are for the most part reversions. Jur life itself is nine-tenths reversionary, semously and innocently. But it is the other tenth which shows advance in vital movement and real values, and vital movement and real values.

Philistia, the deliverer is at hand!

May be Too Late

And yet it may be too late. The havor has begun. The viper has been busily biting. Our young people have already acquired vicious tastes. They desert the literary temperance spa: they are no longer satisfied with Robert W. Chambers's chocolate sodas, Corelli college ices and George Cohan circus lemonade. In secret they dose their morbid nerves with "The Blue Pird" and "Sister Bectries" More them two nillion copies of "Little Eyoff" and "The morbid nerves with "The Blue Pird" and "Sister Bectries" More them two nillion copies of "Little Eyoff" and "The nillion copies of "Little Eyoff" and "The point of the girls. You will find them bound in a new League of Kouth. The serpentine Ibsen has twined about their souls. They dream of becoming Pillars of Society.

Not only and innecently. But it is the other tenth which shows advance in vitial movement and real values, and engages creative faculty and vision. We shall not call the fiction of this creative order the "best" or give it any other label. It does not concern itself with comparative or superlative degrees any more than Nature does. It does not classify human phenomena, it ends to break up all, and especially social, classification. It is creative in that it is natural, and its art is the any other label. It does not concern itself with comparative or superlative degrees any more than Nature does. It does not classify human phenomena, it ends to break up all, and especially social, classification. It is creative in that it is natural, and its art is the other tenth which shows advance in vital movement and real values, and engages creative faculty and vision.

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with Mr. Archer's translation of "When We Dead Awaken." Boy after boy goes to his death from trying to climb the steeple in imitation of "The Master Builder." Children in the nursery in answer to mother's cheerful question, and the celebrated Rev. Dr. Griffith Thomas ow Wyeliffe College will give the address, the subject. "The Greater Proof of Christianity," while the general public is cordially invited, this will be a special service and address for men. There will be no collection. Apropriate music will be sung by the full choir.

be done? Can the "Ghosts be laid?" Mr. THE NOVELIST'S EXPERIENCE.

Brenton should not be left to labor unsupported. The library trustees who departed Mark Twain's "Eve's Diary" they will flock to his standard. Mr. Carnegle who flung down the Iliad in disgust—will he not endow Trinity College with a special department for the suppression of literature? Cannot that good-hearted, tho deluded artist, Mrs Fiske, be shown the error of her ways and be persuaded to abandon lbsen and devote her talents to, say, dramatized versions of E. P. Roe?

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It will be a reproach to Poston if
the great work of purifying literature
is left in the hands of a Connecticut
man. We have done much in this city
to make literature innocuous but have
we done enough? Are we true to our
best traditions? Have we forgotten
that it was here in Boston that the
days. Ther

district attorney, upon complaint of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, compelled Osgood to withdraw Whit-man's Poems This was in 1882. Have we so soon fallen from the standards of such glorious achievements? Let the noble words of the Connecticut professor hearten up to renewed effort. Let us then be up and doing, and defend American firesides from the taint an array of saints.

MARGARET ANGLIN COMING.

The moment a man thinks he has a mission he's lost. That's the trouble with a lot of the men who are trying to be great to-day. What we really need is the realization that not one of us is indispensable. The women are beating us on our own ground these days. There's Mrs. Wharton—I don't know her equal among the novelists. And Mrs. Margaret Deland does more perfect work than any of us. There's where you get the fallacy of the personal-experience theory. Those women have not found it necessary to knock around the low places of the earth, and yet their characters are by no means that an array of saints.

broidery designs.

The Canadian Magazine has as its opening article "Easter at Jerusalem." by A. R. Carman. Other special articles are "The Art of John Russell," by Newton MacTavish, with reproductions of some of the artist's paintings: "Rosebery and the Lone Furrow," by H. Linton Eccles, is a particularly good biographical sketch. Of the numerous short stories and poems two that stand out as being, of more than ordinary merit are "Inside the Envelope." by Isabel Ecclestone Mackay, and 'at the Gate," by Margaret O'Grady.

The Westminster has, besides the

### SHELDON BACK IN MONTREAL

Blind Pool Operator Returns in Custody and is Now Safe

MONTREAL, April 8.—C. D. Sheldon arrived this morning on the New York Central train at Windsor Station. At first the large crowd thought he had left the train at Montreal Junction, but when the passengers had cleared off he was seen slowly approaching from the rear of the train. Walking between Detectives McCaskill and Johns, he looked pale and weary. He was not handcuffed, and seemed to regard the crowd apprehensively.

weary. He was not handcuffed, and seemed to regard the crowd apprehensively.

Several old friends greeted him during his passage from train to cab. Sheldon return greetings cooly.

There was no attempt at violence, however, and no outcry, the the mob followed him along the platform and thru the station to a hack which was waiting, and in which he was hurriedly driven to the police station.

At ten o'clock this morning crowds thronged the Windsor Station eagerly awaiting the arrival of Sheldon. Reporters for the daily papers, photographers, and even moving-picture men were watching for this muchwanted personage, and the general question of all was "What time will the Sheldon special be in?"

At all the early trains this morning there were present a few people who stared steadily at all the passengers leaving the trains. They were looking for Sheldon, but did not know where he would arrive.

Rumors Galore.

Chasing one another around the financial district are many rumors, coming from no one knows where, and more questions, coming from everybody. The rumors are: "So-and-so will probably skip town."

The questions: "Who is going to get out?" or "Is there any possibility of any one disappearing now that he is back?" or "Are Sheldon's assertions merely bluff?"

So far as is known no one has yet taken to the silent ways, or gone forth unostentatiously into the night leaving no address. However, many things are expected to happen, and many departures between two days may become noticeable in the immediate future. Vacation trips may also come into fashion.

The believers in the truth of Sheldon's statements of revelations to come

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The believers in the truth of Sheldon's statements of revelations to come which will implicate many others, and the non-believers in the same are legion. The wise ones look wiser and declare that Sheldon is going to make it torrid for many some-time friends here.

here. Sheldon appeared before Judge Ba-zine this morning, pleaded not guilty, and was remanded for eight days with-out bail.

APRIL MAGAZINES.

The Pall Mall begins a thrilling adrenture story entitled "Yellow Men and God." It has a full supply of short fiction, and good feature articles with Collection of Trained Animals," "Some Coronation Year Dancers."

The Canadian Home Journal is particularly timely, attractive and artistic.

Each season has its special interests at this time of the year it is garden-

The Westminster has, besides the This recalls Stephen Crane, who said that he obtained the sensations of battle which he described in The Red Badge of Courage from the football pere's Land," "Some Problems of a field.

Canada West Monthly has a full bill Miss Margaret Anglin will appear in Toronto in "Green Stockings" during "Money Mad Faming." "A Description the week of April 24. The comedy has been enjoying a remarkable success characters of the western coast are described by Bonnycastle Dale.



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#### Musical Literature

Says Mephisto in Musical America:
Last week I told you about
"Jean-Christophe." Here is a man's
named Cook who has got him beat
a mile in a book called "Chasm."
There is a count in this book who,
believe me, is some musician. We

"Solving the mystery of G flat and F sharp which binds the two hemispheres of the keys into a

sphere.
"The recurring question and response hinted of final answer, the music moved toward some climax not to be divined. Gathering not to be divined. Gathering energy and meaning, it swept thru B flat, E flat, across F sharp and moved with deeping base thru clear and luminous chords of B and E and A, dropping a sharp at every beat, and then there came, in lieu of the expected D, a chord of stars, the Pleiades, a B flat, E and G, and, far below, a mystery and a thunder called C sharp."

Rolland will turn pale when he Rolland will turn pale when he finds such a foeman in the field of

Speaking of choice bits of musical literature. I cannot refrain from giving you at least one stanza of a poem entitled: "On Hearing Jo-melli Sing," by Agnes Paschal Mc-Neir. It is published in the Hous-

nusical literature.

ton Chronicle.

I have heard how the nightingale will sing
With its breast against a thorn,
In ecstasy, till its sweet life goes
From the wound of that cruel

The bird forgets what he leans against
As he hears his own sweet song,
And pours out the music the tender
notes,
While his life lasts, to prolong.

There are seven more stanzas and, not having the poem entire, I assure you you are losing much. I have always had my doubts about that legend of the nightingale singing with its breast against a thorn. I think it is a downright nature fake. If any sensible nightingale, thru inadvertence, managed to get its breast against a thorn, why, it would naturally back off, but I may be wrong and it may be pos-sible that in the exquisite words of the poet "the bird forgets what he leans against."

More classical music and less ragtime is the demand of the patrons of the municipal concerts in Milwaukee. The discovery of a more critical taste of the plain people in musical matters has been made in other chiles besides Milwaukee.—New York World.
The Irish poet, Moore, attained such great currency during his life that some of his songs were even translated into Persian and sung on the streets of Ispahan.

What Did They Know? Archbishop Ryan was visiting a small parish in a mining district one

day for the purpose of administering confirmation, and asked one nervous little girl what matrimony is. "It is a state of terrible torment which those who enter are compelled to undergo for a time to prepare them for a brighter and better world," she

"No. no," remonstrated her rector; "that isn't matrimony; that's the definition of purgatory." "Let her alone," said the archbishop; "maybe she is right. What do you and I know about it?"

BLOSSOM OF THE SEA.

By Lyman C. Smith.

It has been said that we have no great Canadian poets. But let us not deplore the fact. Let us rather rejoice that we have such a vast army of minor poets, singing the pure thoughts of the soul in a pure whole-souled way, dominating the country with their strength of character, and their insight into Nature's beauty.

Every year we have a number of new volumes added to the quickly increasing list of Canadian poetry, and by no means least in the contributions of the past year was Lyman C. Smith's "Blossom of the Sea." Mr. Smith's work shows a maturity and finish that would presage great future achievements from him. The construction is uniformly excellent and his expression is studied, and careful, yet devoid of any hint of artificiality.

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ificiality.

The title poem is a beutiful piece of narrative poetry where the author's descriptive work is to be seen at its best. His description of the stormbound sea coast is well worth quoting.

With waving flags and tossing plumes of white,
Had rushed with thousand thundering feet, and peal
Of demon laughter, on the giant rocks
That stood in stern array, in harness

black.
Unyielding met the oft-repeated shocks
And hurled them reeling, roaring,
plunging back."

'Aside the moon her floating curtain And peered in slience at the fleeing

With silver tipped each tattered creek, and crowned

In gleaming helms the guardians of the coast." the coast."

The many sonnets embodied in this volume are especially praiseworthy and one is strongly tempted to quote one or two in full, but those few lines from "Theodore H. Rand" will have to suf-

The beauty of structure is combined with a grace of diction that produces a most pleasing effect.

In "Ulysses" an old, old subject has been created anew, giving scope for the author's power of description and graphle utterance.

"The trampling hosts had come, and all the night "In Lighter Vein" is a collection of semi-political and topical poems showing steel.

of the country.

Taken all in all "A Blossom of the Sea" is one of the most satisfactory volumes brought out in the past year, and is a decided acquisition to Canadian literature. (Wm. Briggs, Toronto.) British Columbia Magazine has thruout a flavor of the Pacific Coast. It has a number of effective sketches of the various elements and phases of far western life—Jap, Chinese, Hindu, Siwash—as well as the total heavier problems of the English-speaking westerners. The magazine is very attractively gotten up.



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### Trend of Legislation Towards Conservation of Public Values

be conserved to them.

The rapidity with which this move-

the conservation of our forests or other natural resources—but the larger movement i.e., the conservation of all public values has spread is most remarkable—and yet when we ponder over the fact—the evidence of which is seen everywhere—that the wealth possessed and the power to absorb wealth of almost all known rich men in the world—past and present, has been and is derived from those sources which in an economic sense may fittingly be spoken of as public values, it is not so wonderful—after all that there should be an awakening such as we are witnessing everywhere, and that something drastic in the way of public policy legislation should be enacted all along the conservation of conservation should be enacted all along the conservation of all public cause the European States, wherein the chart European States, wherein the chart European States, wherein the chart state becomes a partner in the increment of land or whene as in New Zealand, the Australasian Colonies, German China, Great Britain and other countries of the world, The Federal Governments have instituted a tax on land values, and where municipally, as for instance in numerous places in European States, wherein the chart becomes a partner in the increment of land or whene as in New Zealand, the Australasian Colonies, German China, Great Britain and other countries of the world, The Federal Governments have instituted a tax on land values, and where municipally, as for instance in numerous places in European States.

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HAMILTON, Ont., April S.—James
Dwyer, one of the best-known undertakers in Hamilton, and for a number of years a member of the city council, field ast his home fore: this morning-tied with a number of years a member of the city council, field ast his home fore: this morning-tied with a number of Catholic societies, including the Knights of Columbus.

Bjornson and the Bird.

Bjornson, the Norwegian poet, loved animals by public values and the cut of years a member of the city council, field ast his bone fore: this morning-tied with the cut of your public values, and not public values of the principle and should always be recognized the principle of conversing not special public values. Take power to state product the principle and values, radional reservation in its trues maning. The enactment of 1897 however, has since provation for principle and concerns and values, radional values, and the legislation and values, and the legislation and state power, telephone, telephone

woods is as nothing in comparison with what we gain for the education of our children in weaning them from cruelty and making them the protectors of the little birds. It teaches them to control their feelings and awakens enthus as for worthy clauses. Their love of destruction we change to magnanimity. In Norway it is the school that teaches children their duty to song birds, and in the schools they form their societies for bird protection."—From The Animal's friend.

Trend of Legislation.

I shall deal with but a few of numerous examples which go to show the trend of this progressive legis ation and designed by its sponsors to serve the common interests. Whenever we hear of a community taking over a public service franchise, whether it be a gas, electric light and power, or waterworks plant, telephone or street railway lines for other concessions—valuable because Trend of Legislation.

I shall deal with but a few of numerthey are natural monopolies, we see evidence of the community coming into It is unofficially announced that not evidence of the community coming into fewer than 11 German universities and its own—in other words a concrete extendical schools will institute lectures ample of the conservation principle

Before the Ontario Tax Reform
League, George J. Bryan gave an address on Conservation of Public Values. He said:

No more important and interesting question before the public to-day is there than what may aptly be described as the—conservation of public values.

On all sides and in every direction are publicists of reputation, newspapers and magazines—in addition to organized bodies promulgating the principie: That what belongs to the people should be conserved to them.

The Ontario Legislature, which permits the municipality to expropriate lands adjacent to lands required for public publicists of reputation, newspapers and magazines—in addition to organized bodies promulgating the principie: That what belongs to the people should be conserved to them. at work.

ment—not merely the movement for recent laws passed in Germany and the conservation of our forests or other atural resources—but the larger move—istate becomes a partner in the

To many it will prove agreeable to learn that when the Ontario Government of various laws—in all parts of the world, in which the principle for which we are contending has been given some recognition.

What Are Public Values?

It may be necessary at this point to exquire—what do you mean by public values? I refer to values attaching to concessions or special privileges unto the common of the water-power privileges and instituting better regulations devised for the common good. Therefore water was recognized the principle of conservation in its truest meaning. The enactment of 1897 however, has since been supplemented by further enact.

In many parts of Germany, indeed the number exceeds one hundred, the revenues derived from natural resourcrelating to the uses of Niagara's wonderful power whereby the people thru the Hydro-Electric Commission exacts from various power companies a share of the proceeds obtained by the proceeds of the proceeds obtained by the proceeds of t of the proceeds obtained by the pro-duction of electric energy from this and in the natural heritage.

And, too, the beneficent legislation whereby the government for the people enable us to share in the advant-

mision from that great natural water-fall—the property of the people. In the instances I have just given who can deny the absence of the conservation principle—working as it is for the comfort and benefit generally of all! Had it not been for an awakened public spirit, and the friendly aid of the Government of Ontario, by the formation of the Hydro-Electric Commission we should be. Commission, we should have seen what in the old style rinks.

a few men—banded together as a corporation could do—to exploit the poration could do—to exploit the p ple of this province by exorbitant the floor to prevent it from becoming charges for light and power—and the slippery. The result from using this consequent, and inevitable outcome liquid floor preparation is always a the making of a few millionaires or nice, clean surface that never becomes multi-millionaires. Fortunately for us slippery. A skater can get a hold on the scheme—for certainly it was a the floor, which enables him to move scheme—was nipped in the bud.

That there is yet.

That there is yet a great work to perform all along the line, and to which I have drawn attention in part, much more gracefelly, and this is what goes without question; nevertheless, we all have reason to be thankful that there has been considerable statesmanship shown in the various enactments to which I have alluded. The import-ance of this great movement has, however, gained the attention of govern-ments-not quite to the full extent ments—not quite to the full extent which I am contending for, but at least working toward the goal. This we see, as you are aware in the formation of the department for conservation of natural resources of the United States, the aim of which body is to prevent further alienation and exploitation of the nation's forests, its mines, oil and coal lands, etc., etc. mines, oil and coal lands, etc., etc.
And, too, the formation of a similar department by the Dominion Govern-ment. Having referred specifically to differing forms of public values, it should be made perfectly clear that in the science of economics these public values, all of which should be considered, are nothing more or less than or land values. If we are agreed that the various public values referred

se values to the fullest extent.

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The ventilation at Parkdale Rink is es has been found ample to pay all expenses of local government. Nor can we overlook the beneficent legislation of the Government of Ontario relating to the uses of National States of

have been made in this popular pastime.

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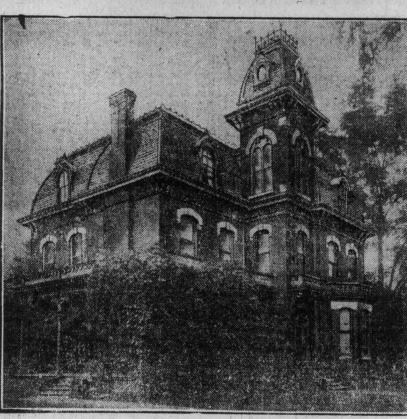
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music of an orchestra.

A tour of inspection would convince the most pessimistic that business is enjoying full swing, and that this firm is at the front of the procession. Trade has expanded, sales and collections show a most successful year. The management have no reason to change its methods, which have always been to accommodate its customers as to prices date its customers as to prices

Beside the staple lines of goods which have always appealed to the middle and high-class trade, there are two special displays. The Richmond Vacuum cleaner, so light at ten pounds instead of the ordinary sixty pound machine, that any woman can handle it with ease, bids fair to be a popular seller. The other is the Caloric Firaless Cooker, which saves 75 per cent. of gas, and relieves close attention over the heat of a cooking meal. It is a neat and handy piece of furniture, of three sizes. The secret of its value is this that is this, that with twenty minutes of heating it stores the warmth for from eight to twelve hours. It bakes, roasts or boils, and the samples of food tasted tell the story of success. The Adams Co. are the sole agents for both these

The crowds thruout the store are enough to encourage the firm, and a prophecy of another splendid year.

# GANADA CYCLE COMPANY

Resolution Provides Also For Creation of \$800,000 of Seven Per Cent. Preference Shares.

The directors of the Canada Cycle & Motor Co., Limited, have decided to call a meeting of shareholders for Tuescreation of \$800.000 of 7 per cent, cumulative convertible preference shares, the present \$500,000 of the outstanding stock to become common stock.

At the same meeting the directors de cided to change the name of the com-pany to Russell Motor Car Co., Limited, so as to have a shorter name, which, also, recognizes the predominant importance of the company's motor car business. The company's cars have for the last few years been known as "Rus-sell" cars, and it is felt that it will simplify matters t offave the cars more naturally associated with the name of

The directors having been able to arrange for disposal of the new preference stock, have felt warranted, in view of the large earning power which the company has developed in the last few years, in commencing at an early date the distribution of dividends upon the capital stock. The decision reached to day was to place the present stock, which will, on ratification of the resoution providing for issue of new preference stock become common stock, upon a dividend basis of 7 per cent. per annum, payable quarterly, the first of such payments to be on Aug. 1 next, for the quarter commencing May 1.

BIG BROCKVILLE FIRE

Smart Company's Planing Mill Badly Gutted.

BROCKVILLE, April 8.-Last night the large planing mill of the James Smart Co. was practically gutted by fire, a large portion of the stock and equipment being destroyed. Spontaneous combustion is thought to have een the cause. The loss is between \$6000 and \$7000,

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"Two days ago kind Mr. Liu, going about with bread, said to Mr. Chen, 'We will wait till about 10 o'clock in the morning, and then all who are abje will have crowled out to beg.' At 10 o'clock, when they entered the temple, they found 28 men, women and little children, too weak to move, lying prostrate perforce, before the placid face of their god. The two Christians, sick with pity, gave them food, but when they came again next morning, six, too far gone to take the food, even when it came, had died.

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of Dreadful Night": "The Temple of the City God, right walls and picturesque curved roofs with as staunch a face to the world as it has shown for all these long centuries past; and the old City God himself sits stolidly on his throne, and smiles calmly and benignly down, untouched, tho his people, hundreds of them are starving and dying before his face, and his temple has become,

his face, and his temple has become, indeed, the City of Dreadful Night.

"They are huddled there in that old temple, homeless and starving—professional beggars, with their masses of tatters and conventional cracked bowl and staff; people from the city whose homes have been chopped up and sold. homes have been chopped up and sold for kindling wood to buy bread; decent country people, with their little walling children, who have wandered in in a forlorn hope rather than sit quietly at forlorn hope rather than sit quietly at and 17th. Good for return up to and home and starve; parents who have including Wednesday, April 19th. C. seen their children, one after the other. P. R. Toronto city ticket office, i6 starve and dle; children left behind King-street east. Phone Main 6580. when the parents, having given them their last bite, staggered and fell—they are all there, and the old idol smiles benignly down on all these, his child-

ren.

"A few nights ago a family—there were five left—gave up hope and in one corner of this 'City of Dreadful Night,' the father first strangled his three children, and then he and the mother hung themselves. A strange sight this for the City God to smile upon when the sun struggled in and showed it the next morning.

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This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of sician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surmen, and I am convinced it is the surment acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

Each morning, long before daylight, these two good men take out what money they can give (for we ourselves, being foreigners and marked men, care not give a cent for fear of mobs), and distribute it in coin and food to those descriptions are the controlled to t deficient manhood and the sever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow men to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere, who is weak and any man, anywhere, who is weak and di.' As these two Christians enter the temple, the gaunt, wretched figures to drugging himself with harmful stop drugging

day, the 18th inst., at 12 o'clock, to ratify a resolution providing for the creation of \$500,000 of 7 per cent of the creation of the creation of \$500,000 of 7 per cent of the creation of t "God pity them, these dwellers in the 'City of Dreadful Night,' for hundreds of them, yes, thousands of them, are starving before their ido!'s benign, smiling grace and placidly folded

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1897, that the trustees of North Broadview Presbyterian Church, Toronto,
deeming it advantageous to sell the
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church, will offer the said lands for
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Winnipeg receipts of wheat graded as per pound. There was a reduction of follows: No. 1 northern, 20 cars; No. 2 one-half cent per pound in sheep prices, northern, 24: No. 3 northern, 35; No. 4 ewes making 17c and wethers 14 1-2c northern, 12: No. 5 northern, 7: No. 6 per pound.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as Osts—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 37c; No. 3, 36c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 31c to 32c; No. 3, 30c to 31c, outside.

Rye-No. 2, 66c to 67c, outside Barley-For feed, 53c to 57c; for malting, Buckwheat-48c to 49c, outside.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, 96%c; No. 2 northern, 94c; No. 3 northern, 90%c, utside points.

Manitoba flour Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.40; second patents, \$4.90; strong bakers', \$4.70. Corn-No. 3 yellow, new, 52c, Toronto freights, prompt shipment from Chicago. Peas-No. 2, 80c to 81c, outside.

Milifeed-Manitoba bran, \$21 per ton; shorts, \$23; Ontario bran, \$22 in bags; shorts, \$24, car lots, track, Toronto.

Toronto Sugar Market igars are quoted in Toronto, in bags cwt., as follows: per cwt., as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's ...... do. St. Lawrence do. St. Lawrence
do. Acadia
Imperial granulated
Beaver granulated
No. 1 yellow, Redpath's
do. St. Lawrence
Acadia

Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Prev. Close, Open, High. Low. Close. WheatMay ... 901/8
July ... 915/8
OatsMay ... 327/8
July ... 331/2 Liverpool Wheat Market.

the disposition shown by shorts to cover with offerings lighter and values 1-4d to 1-2d higher, and during the morning the market held firm with support in May, which month forther. support in May, which month further has passed away. No one delivers advanced 1-4d. Notwithstanding the them, and altho some weep others take prospects of heavy world's shipments their medicine with a sneer.

and the bearish showing of the Great

The chief feature of the day was the Britain official report speculative in-terest was disposed to support and shorts were nervous. Advices from Russia less favorable. At the close Russia less favorable. At the close

mated that the acreage sown to wheat phatically of what will happen if it will show an increase of 5 per cent.

Russia-Weather southwest is warm-

short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., weak, 56s 6d;

clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., quiet, 52s; Jong clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., dull, 56s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 40 lbs., quiet, 54s; short clear backs, 16 ta 20 lbs., dull, 48s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., easy, 43s; lard, prime western in tierces, quiet, 42s; American refined in pails, quiet, 42s 9d. Cheese-Canadian finest white and olored, firm, 63s; tallow, Australian in London, steady, 33s -6d. Turpentine spirits, steady, 68s. Rosin-Common, steady, 18s 9d. Petroleum refined, steady, 61-2d. Linseed oil, steady, 60s. Cotton seed oil, dull, refined, spot, steady, 28s 3d.

Chicago Live Stock. estimated 300; market steady. Beeves, \$5.25 to \$6.90; Texas steers, \$4.50 to \$5.75; western steers, \$4.90 to \$5.90; stockers and feeders, \$4 to \$5.75; cows and heifers, \$2.70 to \$6; calves, \$5 to \$7. CHICAGO, April 8.—Cattle—Receipts

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 2000; market steady; natives, \$3 to \$5; west-erns, \$3.25 to \$5; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.60; lambs, native, \$5 to \$6.50; western, \$5

Liverpool Cattie Market.
LIVERPOOL, April 8.—John Rogers and Co., Liverpool, cable to-day that the price of cattle in Birkenhead showed no alteration from last week. States steers, making from 13 1-4c to 13 3-4c, and Canadian from 18 1-4c to 13 1-2c

#### SENTENCE DAY

By DR. QUILL

The fan of judgment in the general sessions again has purged the city of Wheat-No. 2 red, white or mixed, soc some of its chaff and noxious seeds. It to sic, outside points. has heaps of human material for the day's unhappy task. The work is done with almost mechanical precision, and the separation proceeds not by chance, but with almost certain results.

But they are not sheaves of straw. but the fellow-citizens and neighbors of ourselves. There is a distinct foreign cast upon it, showing that as Canada has opened its gates to the world, she has also broadened her sympathies and grave responsibilities. The special brand of nationality on this occasion happened to be the offspring of Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, \$3.20 the illustrious Greek. But philosophy to \$3.25, seaboard. has given place to sectarianism, and they have carried their religious feuds into this inspiring air. The judge heard explanations and appeals, and the half explanations and appeals, and the half score flerce and bronzed zealots, who were capable of inspiring sympathy, yet he felt that they were to be made examples in punishment for the good of their people.

The two counts against our British and Capadian unfortunates seem to be

and Canadian unfortunates seem to be petry stealing and visclousness. Hence the change from the religious sins of the Bulgarian Greeks to the monotonous narrative of light-fingered work in stores, rifling pockets, running off with stores, rifling pockets, running off with valuables, and free fights, was not eulo-

gistic of our native blood.

The judge seemed to believe firmly that short terms of quiet meditation and enforced labor would have the wholesome effect of teaching how much better it is to work for an honest dol-

The poor daughters of Eve are still yielding to temptation. Unfortunately things. In these cases all knighthood

Russia less favorable. At the close market was firm, 3-8d to 1-2d higher than yesterday, with shorts in May nervous.

Broomhall's Cables.

Broomhall's Cables.

Severe. From the first sight of finance cuffs to the last appearance before the judicial bench of Judge Denton is apt to produce a genuine cure. They make good promises, their lovel, and his honor locks, them in the eve and speaks emlooks them in the eye and speaks em-

FURNISHING A ROOM.

"Seven," said Binks proudly.
"I've often wondered," said Hawkins,
"whether you people with so many children have any favorites among them."
"Oh, no," returned Binks hesitatingly:
"that is to say, not consciously, but, of course, we are more interested in a 1911 model than in the earlier ones."—Harper's weekly. model than er's weekly.

#### WELLAND The Steel City GROW

WATCH

Industrial Expansion Will Be the Most Marvelous Ever Witnessed in Canada

#### LIST OF PLANTS TO BE BUILT

(1) Montreal Steel Company—Construction of blast furnace and improvements to plant purchased from Ontario Iron & Steel Co., to cost over \$1,250,000; expected to

(2) Page-Hersey Company—Construction of entire plant; expected to employ about ..... 200 men Beamiss Bag Company—Construction of entire plant; 

(4) John Deere Company-Construction of entire plant; (5) Automatic Transportation Company—Construction of entire plant; expected to employ over......... 100 men

(6) United Motors, Limited-Construction of entire plant; expected to employ over ...... 100 men (7) Chemical Laboratories, Limited—Construction of entire plant; expected to employ over ...... 100 men

(8) (Name withheld for the present)-Splendid and substantial industry. (9) Arrangements completed, but not yet ready for publi-

cation, for still another large one. Those who are in close touch with events declare that Welland will be the busiest hive in America the coming summer, and that active operations will commence about April 1st.

If results talk, then Welland promises to be the greatest manufacturing city in Canada. Property in and adjoining the town is enhancing in value about 100 per cent. per annum.

We have for sale, and can highly recommend as a safe investment, promising immense profits soon, a few lots in the workingmen's sub-division of Welland South, close to the proposed plants above mentioned, for from \$70.00 each up. Only a few left at these snap

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For Particulars.

Bulk of Stabbing, Wounding and Assault Cases Were Committed by Foreigners.

well show an increase of 5 per cent, over last year.

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The Motorist at Home.

"You have a fine lot of children, Binks," said Hawkins, as after a spin thru the country they returned to the house for dinner. "How many are there?"

"Seven," said Binks proudly.

"Seven," said Binks proudly. Sentence was deferred in the case of

H. Parsons, receiving; Edward Kent, theft; Mrs. Catharine Pierson, theft; Bertha Swazie, theft. MORE SMALLPOX AT OTTAWA.

Buying and Borrowing Wisdom.

Doubt is the vestibule which a'll must pass before they enter the temple of wisdom. When we are in doubt and puzzle out the truth by our own exertions, we have gained something that will stay by us, and will serve us again. But if to avoid the trouble of the search we avail surselves of

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Hogs—Receipts estimated at 11,000; market slow, at yesterday's average; light, \$6.45 to \$6.85; mixed, \$6.30 to \$6.80; rough, \$6.05 to \$6.60; rough, \$6.05 to \$6.60; rough, \$6.05 to \$6.25; good to choice heavy, \$6.25 to \$6.80; market slow, at yesterday's average; light, \$6.45 to \$6.85; mixed, \$6.30 to \$6.05 to \$6.60; rough, \$6.05 to \$6.60; rough, \$6.05 to \$6.25; good to choice heavy, \$6.25 to \$6.25;

EXTRACTION OF THE CAFFEIN FROM COFFEE.

The complete study of the composi-DEALT WITH SATURDAY tion of coffee and the properties of caffein has made it possible to purquestion of the decaffeination of coffee, says a writer in The Revue Scientifique, according to a translation made for The Literary Di-

Caffein is not found in coffee alone; it occurs also in tea, whence it is extracted for use in pharmacy; in the upon by Judge Denton on Saturday. It kola-nut, in cocoa and in other medi-

cinally employed vary from 4 to 30

Bonds bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable at the Office of the Trustee. The Trustee for the Bondholders is the Mercantile Trust Company, Limited, at Hamilton, Ontario, at whose office all agreements with the incorpora-

tors, together with the mortgage under which the bonds are issued, may be inspected. The Trustee certifies that the bonds are secured by a First Mortgage on all the property now owned by the Company, or any property which may be

No stock is offered for sale by the Company.

The International Quarries Company, Limited, is offering for subscription a bond issue to the amount of \$200,000.

The bonds are of \$500 each and are being sold

SECURITY FOR BONDHOLDERS

The mineral rights and plant and goodwill of a talc quarrying industry, located in Vermont, near the town of Moretown. The properties are as follows:

200 ac., the mineral rights of which are owned outright. 200 ac., on a ninety-nine year lease, paid in full.

28 ac., on which are located the mill, etc. 8 ac., on which are the boarding-house, etc. Plant consisting of three-story mill, engine house,

boarding house, offices, elevators, crushers, convey-ors, pulverizers, screens, etc., to a value of about Also a Feldspar Quarry is being acquired by the Company, complete with necessary machinery, conveyors, elevator, mill and other necessary buildings,

to a value of about \$300,000. This quarry is near The total value of the mineral rights of the properties, with their present equipments, is over

This amount will be increased by the expenditure of \$200,000 in additional equipment, which is justified by the increased demand for our pro-

#### PRODUCTION

The Talc mill has been producing its full capacity of ten tons per day. The cost of marketing the Talc has been \$3.89 per ton; while the average price received for it has been over \$12 per ton. This will give a clear profit of at least \$7 per ton, making every allowance for accident or depreciation in plant and machinery. It has been decided that by means of the bond issue the plant will be enlarged to permit the milling of 50 tons per day, and this will, within the year, be increased to 100 tons per day. The average cost per ton will be reduced by the increased output.

The Feldspar Quarries have been producing 100 tons per day, at an average profit of \$2 per ton. This output will be at once increased to 200 tons per day, as there is sufficient demand to warrant

#### ESTIMATED YEARLY PROFIT

Based on past results the business should show NET RECEIPTS.

(Say) 75 tons Talc per day for 300 days.. 22,500 150 tons Feldspar per day for 300 days ..... 45,000 22,500 tons Tale at profit of \$7 per ton....\$157,500 45,000 tons Feldspar at profit of \$2 per ton 90,000 Total profit for year .....\$247,500

# The International Quarries Company

(Limited)

\$1,000,000 Capital Stock - . -First Mortgage 6 Per Cent. Bond Issue - -

\$200,000

EXPENDITURES. Interest on \$200,000 at 6 per cent. \$12,000 Annual retirement fund ...... 20,000 Cost of management and sales

(say) ..... 25,000 Net annual profit ......\$190,500 This net profit may be used to help retire the

bonds or part may be available as dividends on The stock of the Company should yield dividends at the rate of about 20 per cent. per annum, and should be worth considerably over par within a year.

Barlow of Montreal, who says: "The supply of raw material is practically inex-

The Talc Quarries have been examined by Dr.

'The quality is not excelled in any of the producing quarries of America."
"The demand for Tale is constantly increasing,

Professor McEvoy of Toronto also reports very favorably as to the quality, quantity, value and commercial possibilities of the proposition.

and the production in America is not equal to the

The uses of Talc have multiplied in recent years, its principal uses being in chemical laboratories, flooring for electric stations and for switchboards, foundry facings, in the manufacture of paper, dynamite, facings for rubber molds, sizing for cotton cloths, as a pigment for high-grade paint, as a lubricant for polishing glass, dressing for skins and leather, soap, and in the manufacture of laundry tubs, sinks, griddles, hearthstones, mantels, firebricks, kiln linings, furnaces, foot warmers, gas tips, pencils, etc., etc., and a great variety of other uses. Government reports show that the American por-duction for 1908 was about 150,000 tons, but it was necessary to import from France and Italy about 30,000 tons to help supply the increasing

Government statistics also show the average price to be \$15.50 per ton.

#### FELDSPAR

The Feldspar Quarries are situated at Tyconderoga, N.Y. A competent engineer estimates that at least one million tons are in sight without going into the interior formation

The Spar is separated, part being sold for poultry grit, for which a ready market has been created. The balance is sold for use as roofing material, while thousands of tons are used annually in the production of glazed brick and tile, and in the enameling of china and granitewares.

The proposition is a legitimate one, based on actual experiences, the security is greater than is afforded by an ordinary first mortgage.

Fill in your subscriptions, accompanied by cheque. Make cheque payable to THE INTERNATIONAL QUARRIES COMPANY.

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Quarries Company (Limited) NAME ..... STREET .....

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Loretto and Cresson.

How They are Paid in England.

eighth of Mr. Schwab's regal stipend, which indeed is more than double the

official revenue of our entire cabinet. Still, we Britons are not altogether unfamiliar with five-figure salaries.

It is quite easy to mention several of them offhand. The lord lieutenant of Ireland draws £20,000 a year from the

ord chancellor just equally with a bare

lord chancellor just equally with a care fig,000 each. It is said, too, that two or three of our great shipping organizers have similar stipends, altho exact figures are not available. Among our governors. Lords Dudley and Grey have fig,000 annually in Australia and Canada respectively, and the Viceroy of India has more than twice this

Few Worth \$50.000 a Year. It is when we descend to salaries ranging from £5000 to £10,000 that we find ourselves in a much larger com-pany, if no less select. Last year's Income tax report shows that the num-

table restorations were apparently ers discovered a ife reappeared, and back at their work, that Uncle Sam is ely interest in the vation represented ention of mine ac-

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East

Big Salaries Not Rare Either Side Atlantic the supreme court are happy on £5000 a year, as compared with one Scottish Judge and the lord advocate and two Irish lawyers—the autorney-general and the lord chief justice.

Either Side Atlantic

But Remunerations Running Into Five Figures Are Not as Common In England.

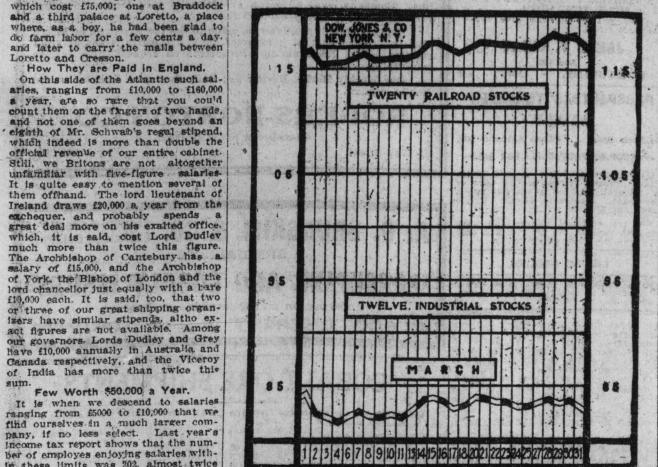
In England.

To have one's salary reduced at one full swoop from 120,000 to 110,000 a year, say hear the preduced tiple the president of the United States as but been the sad experience of the president of the United States Steel Trust, is calculated to disturb thy man's equanimity; but even the neduced stipend would have ample consolations for the average Englishman, who thinks himself "possing ries" on a twenter part of the smallers under the proper among the mployes who draw calculated to disturb thy man's equanimity; but even the consolations for the average Englishman, who thinks himself "possing ries" as said there are hundreds of temporary for the smallers and the life of the consolations for the average Englishman who thinks himself "possing ries" as said there are hundreds of temporary for the smallers and the life of the consolations for the average Englishman who thinks himself "possing ries" as said there are hundreds of temporary for the smallers in the concentrations and the life of the consolations for the average Englishman who thinks himself "possing ries" as said there are hundreds of temporary for the smallers in the concentration of the consolations for the average Englishman who thinks himself "possing ries" as said there are hundreds of temporary for the consolations for the average Englishman who thinks himself "possing ries" as said there are hundreds of temporary for the consolations for the average Englishman who thinks himself "possing ries" as said there are hundreds of temporary for the consolations for the average Englishman who thinks himself "possing ries" as said there are hundreds of temporary for the consolations for the average Englishman who thinks himself "possing ries" as said there are hundreds of temporary for the consolations for the average Englishman who thinks himself "possing ries" as a first the formation of the temporary for the consolations for the temporary for the f

worth of shares in the company he controlled; so that his income could scarcely have been less than £1000 a an increase of \$5302.76 over March, 1910. scarcely have been less than £1000 a day, or more money than he received in 12 months a few years earlier. It is little wonder that he could afford to keep up three lordly pleasure houses—one at Pittsburg, a palation mansion which cost £75,000; one at Braddock and a third palace at Loretto, a place where, as a boy, he had been glad to do farm labor for a few cents a day, and later to carry the malls between Loretto and Cresson. The street rallway receipts for Calgary during March were 958 more than dur-ing March 1910.

#### Cotton Markets

BRITISH CONSOLS. Consols, for money ...... 81% 81.13-16 Consols, for account ..... 82 81 15-16



ber of employes enjoying salaries with-in these limits was 202, almost twice as many as in the previous year. Their total income was £1.654,000, or an avthe ford chief justice of England and the lord chancellor of Ireland. Indeed, the world of the law is exceptionally rich in these fat salaries. The English attorney general has from addition to fees, which increase the sum materially. Five of our industrials, follow with £600) apiece annually, follow with £600) apiece annually, and no fewer than 30 other judges of the first week of the law week of the law is excepting and the law is excepting and the sollow of the salaries. The the sum materially for the twenty rails in the month was and no fewer than 30 other judges of \$1.80, made in the dirst week of the law is excepting and for the rails was discounted in the price month. The high for the rails was find the industrials \$4.52. Study of the price movement since of the industrials \$4.52. Study of the price movement since of the industrials \$4.52. Study of the price movement since of the industrials \$4.52. Study of the price movement since of the industrials \$4.52. Study of the price movement since of the industrials \$4.52. Study of the price movement since decline, when the rails were around decline, when the rails were around decline, when the rails and copper stocks were flat, the latter declining on unfavorable statistics. American securities, especially home rails, were firm and dearer, but Mexiduals \$4.52. Study of the price movement since decline, when the rails were around decline, when the rails were around decline, when the rails and copper stocks were flat, the latter declining on unfavorable statistics. American securities, especially home rails, were firm and dearer, but Mexiduals \$4.52. Study of the price movement since the price movement since the latter declining on unfavorable statistics. American securities opened around parity, but later declining on provide extraction has terminated at a figure above the previous low point touched. Recoveries have tended to establish new life levels. The high price touched by the movement of the price movement since the latter declining on unfavorable statist erage of over £8000 each. This aver-

# The Stock Markets Overhanging on Wall Street TORONTO STOCK MARKET.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET Trust Cases and Congressional
Session Blamed for Extreme
Apathy in New York

Market.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, April 8.

Wall-street is ever troubled with something, or those who make excuses

Trust Cases and Congressional
Continued Unrest in Public

Mind Not Dissipated by

Experiences Some Benefit

Experiences Some Benefit

From Investment

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Toronto Market Irregular, But

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Glazebrook & Cronyn Janes Building has (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange in rates as follows:

Buyers. Se'lets. Counter.

N. Y. funds... 1-16 dis. 1-62 dis. 1/4 to 1/4

Montreal f'ds... 15c dis. 5c dis. 1/4 to 1/4

Ster., 60 days... 87/4 8 29-42 9% 9%

Ster., demand... 9/1-16 9 29-32 9% 9%

—Rates in New York—

Actual. Posted.

#### PORCUPINE

TORONTO

#### Stupendous Business of U.S. Steel Trust

Existence Ten Years, Did Six Billions Gross Trade-Paid Billion in Wages.

usiness, net earnings and wages each haveing reached totals of seven figures. To December 31 last the Steel Cor-

poration earned an aggregate of over \$1,200,000,000, and its gross business was close to \$6,000,000.000. Wages paid were in excess of \$1,220,000,000. The corporation from time of organization to December 31 last has paid to bond and shareholders more than \$650,000,000. Dmployes, in fact, have received aggregate wages almost double total dividend and interest payments.

The Steel Corporation in the first ten years of its existence showed a surplus available for dividends on the common stock at the rate of more than 9 per cent. a year. In other words, the corporation could have paid 5 per cent. a year on its \$508,000,000 of common stock and there would still have remained for new construction and other purposes a balance averaging \$20,000,000 a year. United States Steel to-day has a capacity of 80 per cent. greater than it was at time of organization, and has added to actual assets mere than \$350,000,000. With this in view it would seem that the next ten years has in store for the corporation greater earnings and an enlarged output. If the

# Is Standard Oil Co.

But It is Only One of Over 1200 Corporations Anxiously Awaiting Supreme Court Decisions.

T.O. ANDERSON & CO.

Orders executed for cash or margin.

PoroupineStocks bought and sold

Portnightly market review on

P. BICKELL & CO. Members Chicago Board of Trade. Winnipeg Grain Exchange

seem that the next ten years has in store for the corporation greater earnings and an enlarged output. If the Steel Corporation was able to earn at the rate of 9 per cent. a year for its common stock over the last ten years, it certainly should be able to make an even better showing over the next ten years.

The fact that the Steel Corporation has almost doubled its capacity since organization and added more than cation of what has been accomplished over the last ten years in the way of eliminating water injected into the property at time of organization.

A Mammoth Concern

Is Standard Oil Co.

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD SAYS \$50,000,000 STEEL PLOW COM-PANY WILL BUILD IMMENSE PLANT IN WELLAND THIS YEAR.

French Bankers Take Bonds,

operations embrace every civilized part of the globe.

Railreads Get Decision.

ST. PAUL, Minn, April 8.—Judge Sandborn in United States Court today decided the Minnesota rate cases against the State Railroad Commission.

French Bankers Take Bonds.

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# Sharp Advances in Porcupine Stocks at Week-End



## Market Must be Allowed Time To Recover From Congestion

Reaction Will Put List in Good Shape For Future Recovery.

Saturday Evening, April 8. intment to the trading framarked in so far as the Porcuping stocks were concerned. The list of gold mining issues has been on the downgrade almost from day to day, and the movement has almost lacked the saving grace of an occasional rally. It is to be understood that a market to be understood that a market can-not keep on advancing indefinitely,

and the converse may be taken as equally true. But it is just as axiomatic equally true. But it is just as axiomatic that the outside speculative following is disconcerted by a decline which runs into three days, as they are enthused by a selling-up process, which takes four. Appreciation in values is taken as a matter of course by owners of securities, while disruption of prices comes as a thunderbolt out of the blue, and is likely to see the securities. and is likely to carry a stream of liquidation in its wake.

The disintegration of values in the market for Porcupine stocks needs none other explanation than that given none other explanation than that given above. As soon as the list developed the least symptoms of hesitation and a healthy reaction, the most natural thing in the world after any advance of spirit, seemed imminent, holders of scrip seemingly became alarmed lest possibly the bottom of the market might fall away beneath them, and made due haste to clear themselves by disposing of such securities as they held. Since prices had been steadily mounting upward, and the big majority of those who had taken on the gold stocks were in a way to realize profits, there were no losses in prospect to militate against the realizing movement, and the market was consequently congested with selling orders with the natural result that large declines followed, and the public became further alarmed and renewed their devices to get away from under.

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points shows sensational values of free gold on the surface, and where general

assays have been taken, where gold has been visible to the eye, the vein has been found to carry pay values, not only in a free state, but also in the sulphides

I am a great believer in the De-

loro section, and while I may be slightprejudiced because I am interested

properties in that section, this is

not entirely significant because I am also interested in Tisdale properties. Benny Hollinger, the original 'staker' of the now famous Hollinger mine, is now working in the southern portion of the Deloro section, and has discovered a ledge system which is recovered.

cred a ledge system, which is reported by mining men to be almost as prom-inent as his original discovery in Tis-

"Deloro Township holds as great

The Porcupine Niagara properties have shown assays on a quartz dome, a short distance from the Powell line, as high as \$30.00 to the ton. This vein

promise for the making of successful

mining properties as probably any area yet uncovered.

has been stripped in places for more than 1,000 feet in length. The Niagara

from 12 to 15 men since last October, when the properties were originally ac-

ore on this property run from \$2.60 to \$7.00 a ton, eliminating any visible gold which may occur.

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The general assays of the

movement. The Porcupine stocks were undoubtedly under pressure which savored of this nature, and it is altosavored of this nature, and it is altogether probable that a certain amount of the selling which pervaded the exchanges represented the putting out of short lines by traders who followed the movement, and took advantage of it to get away with certain profits. A short interest, however, is a healthy factor in any market, and, provided of course that it does not become unwieldy, should not be the cause of any alarm to those who have commitments on the other side of the situation. to those who have commitment other side of the situation.

It is believed that the market has been hidebound this week by the throwing away of stocks by underwriters. This is a factor which it is entirely impossible to obviate, and one which it will take time to overcome. It is an easy matter to get away from any conditions which may be established in ruling the underwriting, and, if an underwriter is bent on taking advantage of the opportunity to unload his stock there are many loopholes thru which he may escape from the terms of the underwriting. This is in many instances true at least, and it is undeniable that there has been distribution of securities in the market at prices lower than the underwriting called for or allowed. Congestion is the only natural outcome of such action, and such has been witnessed in this case.

Cobalts Continue Somewhat Neglected, But Hold Their Own in Easy Manner

jumped into the limelight to such degree that the silver mining stock have been put rather in the shade, and except where special attention habeen paid, no material movement habeen evolved. Given time, however the Cobalts will come in for their du prominence, but the novelty must wea off the Porcupines before this will brealized.

action, despite the fact that the con pany was known to be in shar financially to make a small distrib-tion at this time. Beaver has con held. Since prices had been steadily mounting upward, and the big majority of those who had taken on the gold stocks were in a way to realize profits, there were no losses in prospect to militate against the was consequently congested with selling orders, with the natural result that large declines followed, and the public became further alarmed and renewed their devices to get away from under.

It is felt in conservative circles, and apparently with good ground, that a

## The Week's Sales

A PROMISING SESTION Transactions in Cobalt and Porcupine share for the week ending to-day on the Toronto market, as compiled by Heron & Co., totaled 1,588,782 shares, having a value of \$602,297.35, as follows:

COBALTS.

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South of Tisda'e - High Values	Green - Meehan 320,355	Value
	Great Northern 86,875	\$12,585.
on Niagara Porcupine.	Beaver S6,875	16,957.
on wasta corcupined	Beaver	32,508.
The same time to the same of the same of the	Peterson Lake 78,600	1,706.
		7,765.
PORCUPINE, April 5R. W. Nor-	Chambers - Ferland 43,900	9.189.4
rington, who is heavily interested in	Right of Way 34,900	5,790
		2.843.6
various Porcupine properties, declared	Timiskaming 31,400 Silver Leaf 31,100	5,818.
to-day that the northern Deloro sec-	Silver Leaf	21,596.
		1,367.
tion, particularly in the vicinity of the		1,293.
Powell and Bewick Moreing properties,	Réiléy	3.815.7
		1,035.6
would furnish many surprises to local	City of Cobalt 19,500	348.
mining people as soon as the weather	I MOChester 10 mas	2,587.1
opens up there. "Interests from all	Nova Scotia 9,600	544.0
	Trethewey 9,365	1,219.1
over the country have been buying up	1 WELLINGTER 7 OOO	8,368.7
properties," said Mr. Norrington, "and		143,
properties, said Mr. Norrington, and	1 CWO Reserve	13,713.0
this section is bound to show up strong		7,546.2
under the elaborate preparations which	CODSIC Central	238.1
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have been made to develop the various	1 11990 1 500	20 (
properties.	Con a tas 1470	10,363.
"The importance which the Powel!	feliver mar 1000	5 (
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and adjacent properties will assume	r sier	54.6
when the present development work	Silv r Queen 800	30.0
can be examined with greater ease,	1 1 1 piesing 6%	7.292.7
will inevitably lead to the concentra-	Dura Lake 295	1,897.
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tion of the public upon this particular		1,512.3
section. Among the strongest and	Total Cobalts 1 072,825	2104 470
most consistent veins yet uncovered	PORCUPINES.	\$194,470.1
in the entire Porcupine district is that	Porcupine, Gold 94.720	
on the Powell group," said Mr. Norr-	Dome Extendon 82,500	\$57.164.4
ington.	Freston E Dome	30,001,4
"The present vein showings on the	Coronation 50 400	15 587.6
Powell group have been uncovered on	Porc. Tisdale	4.731.5
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two miles, and run in a northeasterly	Perri Lake	27,272,5
and southeasterly direction	Crown Chartered 26 100	15,725.6
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mercial veins so far uncovered in the	Standard Porc. 19950	4 591.1
Porcupine district. This vein is from	/ Dex	2.706 0
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points shows sensational values of free	West Dome 5.365	15,469.0
gold on the surface, and where general	Poble 6.120	19,078.2

Forc. Gold Reaf

Total Porcupines ... 525,957 \$407,827,20

AVERAGES \$96 TO THE TON Five Assays Taken on the Crown Chartered Give Excellent Results.

received the following wire from Porcupine Saturday: The following are the results of five assays taken from 2 claim of Crown Chartered, adjoining the Vipond claim of the Porcupine Gold Mines—\$2.65.40, \$73.60, \$118.60, \$104.20, \$121.60—an average of over \$96

\$104.20, \$121.60—an average of over \$36 to the ton.

New York Curb.

Chas. Head & Co. report the following prices on the New York curb.

Buffalo closed at 2 to 2%: Cobalt Cent.
5½ 10 6, 1000 sold at 6; Kerr Lake, 6 3-16 to 65-16, 500 sold at 6½; Lake Superior, 28 to 29; La Rose, 4½ to 47-16, 100 sold at 4%; McKinley, 15½ to 1 11-16; Nipissing, 10½ to 10%: Yukon Gold. 3 15-16 to 4; Dobie, 3½ to 3% high 51, 10w 3½, 500; Dome Ex., 53 to 56, high 54, low 51, 200; Hollinger, 3% to 39, high 3, low 51, 300; Vipond, 57 to 59, high 58, low 55, 4000; Foley, 2 to 2½, 100 sold at 2½.

Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.

Hollinger—100 at 3,0 100 at 30, 100 at 20, 200 at 38, 500 at

Toronto Stock Exchange Curb. Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.

Hollinger—100 at 8.40, 100 at 8.50, 25 at 8.60, 100 at 8.70, 100 at 8.80, 100 at 8.90, 100 at 9.90, 100 at 14, 500 at 14, 500, 100 at 14.

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Dome Extension—1000 at 55.

McKinley—100 at 1.68.

Preston E. Dome—500, 500 at 35, 500 at 37, 500, 500 at 38, 200 at 39, 500, 500 at 39½, 500, 500 at 39½, 1000, 500, 500 at 40, 500 at 40, 500 at 40%, 1000 at 41, 500 at 39½.

Gowganda Shipments. While the government at Toronto is charing the advisability of building a line from Charlton thru to Elk Lake 1.214:99 and Gowsanda, the Gowganda miner 1.214.99 and Gowlanda, the Gowganda mines is 148.00 are sh'oping ore, and in the last ten 19.002.25 days of March 57 tons were thru Elk 2.845.50 Lake bound for Charlton and the 1.25000 smelters. The consignment was made 191.00 Up as follows:

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310.00 Millerett .....

### OFF TO CRIPPLE CREEK



One of the everyday scenes of modern life in the Porcupine is the start experienced mining and mill men as ing of a prospecting party for the new districts. The cut shows the first to the cost of production per ton unstages of the game, just as the party starts out. The toboggan on which der favorable circumstances in the Por-cupine district, will be about \$1.00 per speed can be made by these hardy animals. Porcupine this winter had a ton for mining, and \$2.50 for milling, full-fledged dog livery, where teams were hired out at so much per day, and percentage of loss will be very small as the ores will be subject to very easy treatment. These figures, of course, are based on the handling of large treatment of the story goes that the proprietors cleaned up a nice bunch of money in this way. It is also said that a prospector was so taken with a team of dogs from this livery that he offered almost any price for them, and rumor has course, are based on the handling of the story goes that the proprietors cleaned up a nice bunch of money in this owners a big profit.

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wo days it is more than possible steel will be driven thru the rocks All winter prospecting has been in progress, and several quartz leads hav been located and stripped sufficient

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Coronation-1200 at 36, 500 at 36, 500 at 36, 20 London & Western Trust at 1.06. at 1.06. Little Nip.—500 at 4, 1000 at 4%, 500 at 4%. Rochester—2000 at 3%, 500 at 3%, 500 at 3%, 500 at 3. Standard—100 at 30, 100 at 30, 200 at 30,

Vipond—1000 at 57½, 500 at 58½, 100 at 1000 at 58, 100 at 57½.

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Swastika—500 at 51, 500 at 55, 500 at 50 uyers sixty days, 500 at 55.

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Conlagas—100 at 7.05, 100 at 7.05.

Dome Extension—400 at 52, 1000 at 54,

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## COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS

Following are the shipments from the Cobalt camp for the week ending Apl. 7.

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## IMPERIAL MINE WORKS DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS

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at the rate of 2 1-2 feet per day, so that by the first of May 100 feet of depth will be reached, where a working station will be cut and the big ledge, which was encovered on the surface and which showed such spectroular ore, will be cross-cut and the main ore shoots drifted upon.

It is expected by A. H. Crameton

ers of the principal mining properties are now studying reduction plants with an idea of placing the most improved mills on their respective properties, and as soon as the Dome and Hollinger mills start operations, they will be a good guide for other properties who vill need plants by next fall.

will need plants by next fall.

The camp of Porcupine is keenly watching the developments of the Imperial, as the work at this point will prove up the value of several other adjacent properties, all of which have good surface showings, and the making of the Imperial a commercial mine of the Imperial a commercial mine will greatly strengthen not only the

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ABOUT "LUCKY" SCOTT

One of the Men Who Have Made Money Out of the Great Gold Camp.

Then there is Lucky Scott, a picturesque figure you must not overlook when you speak or think of Porcupine. And by the same token, he must not be compared with one Death Valley Scott, who made a famous trip in a private train, having left his trusty mules behind. No, and nay, Lucky Scott is not the same and identical with Death Valley. Lucky is more naturally Pleasant Valley

naturally Pleasant Valley.

Lucky was the party of the second part in the deal that gave F. Aug Heinze the West Dome, thereby adding to Lucky's wallet to the extent of \$75,-

the make-up of Lucky Scott is the fact that he is an old Owen Sound boy. You can't keep an Owen Sound boy down. As for instance, Dick McWilliams, who fairly eats up Portland cement, and Jack Crate, who can put more type in news item than anyone else in fair

But Lucky has other elements in his about those diamonds, it is nevertheless a fact that they show up well.

Circulation, increased 233,500
Reserve, increased 481,900
Reserve required, decreased 81,900
Surph's, increased 1,277,775
U.S. denosits, increased 142,500
Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting t the clearing house:

Loans, increased 372,200 

SEVRES BLUE.

The famous blue color given to the porcelain manufactured at Sevres has long been believed to be the result of a secret process, and many legends exist about it. It has, however, been recently shown that it is a mistake to suppose that Sevres blue cannot be produced elsewhere. As a matter of fact, it is produced in many French potteries, where sufficient care is taken, and where pure exide of cohait is used. Formerly it was difficult to procure this article without impurities, which injured the color, but chemical discovery has overcome all the difficulties. The same is true of the Chinese green known as celadon. It was invented in China, but it can be perfectly reproduced elsewhere.—Harpers Weekly.

Hydro Power at Sturgeon Falls

And with the securing of these rights to operate a power dam, only the first of the Glasgow syndicate's plan of development for Northern Control of the Cont

in the Goldfield Consolidated \$50-ton daily capacity mill, in order to get the latest improved methods of the reduction of ore, as this mill is now extracting 94 per cent. of the gross value of its ores.

As the milling feature of the big properties in Porcupine will be the next factor to consider, the ownto the Mattagami River, and thence up the river 36 miles to the falls. The river course would be more than 36

Charity Dog Show. desirous that Toronto terrier owners to good. will send on their dogs to compete against the Montreal canines. There are some good terriers in Montreal. Mr. Coghlin himself will show several of his best speciments, among them the prize-winner Queenic Valeska, and a host of other good antique have been situation may change over night, Banks host of other good entries have been dogs in the various classes. Entries close May 10, and premium lists may be obtained from the secretary, F. R. Phelan, 437 St. Catherine-street west. Montreal. Among the patrons of the

Without saying anything FIGUREHEADS ON OLD BRITISH SHIPS.

about those diamonds, it is nevertheless a fact that they show up well. They indicate that there is gold in Porcupine, for it takes real money to buy such sparklers.

Besides all this, Lucky is "some gunfigher," as Horace Hunt, room 616 King Edward and Boston says—but that is another story.

Lucky Scott has made good in Porcupine and before the camp is much older, will be in the near-millionaire class. Three cheers for Owen Sound.

New York Eank Statement.

New York April 7.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$26,478,325 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is a decrease of \$2,325,500 Specie, decreased \$2,221,500 Specie, decreased \$2,221,500 Specie, decreased \$2,221,500 Specie, decreased \$2,221,500 Circulation, increased \$2,326,500 Reserve, decreased \$2,326,500 Reserve, increased \$2,326,500 Res

Subsequently, having been converted into a 60-gun screw steamer, she saw service during the Russian war, in which the leander, a 50-gun ship, was also employed. A famous predecessor of the latter hip ended an eventful career at the bombardment of Algiers in 1816. An advertisement for men for this ship, of which the following is an extract, throws a curious light on the state of things which existed before the days of continuous service.

#### Bradstreet's Trade Review

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say the past week has seen little change in trade conditions there. The wea-Shaft to Go Down to 100 Foot Scottish Ontario Co. Will Develop ther has been rather more favorable to spring business but this condition has not yet existed long enough to On Mattagami.

PORCUPINE CITY, April 5.—(From Our Man Up North.)—Another high-class industrial institution for North-tern Ontario is assured in the another and the continue very satisfaction.

Our Man Up North.)—Another high-class industrial institution for North-tern Ontario is assured in the another continue very satisfaction. PORCUPINE. April 5.—After many vexing detays the hoisting plant of the Porcupine Imperial Mining Co. has arrived on the ground and is now installed so that sinking has once more degun in the double compartment shaft with machine drills.

This shaft was sunk to a depth of for feet by hand in February, whon work had to cease, due to the fact that it was not economical mining to continue longer by hand-sinking and windiass.

A 60 horse-power boiler, together with hoisting plant suitable for sinking to a depth of 350 feet, and two machine drills, were then ordered, which arrived about the middle of March.

Night and day shifts are new busy dropping the shaft to the 100 foot level at the rate of 2 1.2 feet per day, so that by the first of May 100 feet of depth will be reached, where a working starting will be cut and the big ledge.

ore, will be cross-cut and the main ore shoots drifted upon.

It is expected by A. H. Crampton, general manager of the property, that by the first of June if the underground developments come up to the expectations of many leading mining experts who have examined the surface, ne will be able to begin blocking out ore reserves in such quantity that by midsummer the company will be able to figure on the reduction plant.

Mr. H. L. Taylor, president of the Imperial, was called to Nevada this week, where he has large and extensive interests, having been one of the original stakers of the famous Red Top and Jumbo Mines, and while there he will inspect the recent improvement in the Goldfield Consolidated \$50-ton daily capacity mill, in order to get the latest improved metable of the constitute and only the first of the Glasgow syndicate's plan of development for Northern Ontario is of the Glasgow syndicate's plan of development for Northern Ontario is of the Glasgow syndicate's plan of development for Northern Ontario is of the Glasgow syndicate's plan of development for Northern Ontario is of the first extend that may grow out of the careful venture.

A pulpwood limit has been taken up to the expected that the commercial enterprises that may grow out of the careful venture.

A pulpwood limit has been taken up to the average. The outlook for the future is considered decidedly bright. While it was to be expected that the continued cold of the past month would affect the movement of spring and summer goods, it is encouraging to know that business has been well up to the average. The outlook for the dam and also for camps and other purposes.

In getting in the necessary material to start the work, of building the plant is the first real hard task, and it is not probable that more than surveying out the route and building abutments such as can be done without transporting in machinery will be undertaken this summer.

Sturgeon Falls lies on the first plan of decidedly building the plant is the first real hard task, and it of good proportion for this time of the year and reports from provincial points state goods are moving very satisfact-orily. Produce offers freely at prices which hold about steady. The grain trade is quiet. Hides and leather are

steady and inclined to be firm.
Winnipeg reports say a seasonable expansion is noted in nearly all lines of business. In most districts trade is moving nicely and there are indications that cations that the coming season is going to be an exceedingly active one in all lines of trade. The unprecedent-With another power plant on the Mattagami River between Porcupine and the Transcontinental Railway, it to prove an important factor in the business of the coming year. In all directions railroads are moving large stocks of merchandise for which there

Vancouver and Victoria reports say a continued active trade is noted all through the province. The demand for Officers of the Boston Terrier Club staple goods is brisk and excellent of Montreal desire to extend to owners shipments are being sent forward. Preof these doge in Toronto an invitation parations on a large scale are al-to co-operate with them in the holding ready under way for the opening of Charity Dog Show" in Montreal the big salmon season in June and on May 20. The proceeds of the show large supplies of provisions and mater to be donated to the Children's Memorial Hospital, and G. R. Coghlin, demand is noted for money which of president of the club in Montreal, is fers fairly freely. Collections are fair

situation may change over night. Bankmade. The Montreal people are aware ing interests are holding off, content to that there is a number of fine terriers in Toronto, and their desire is to have range. They do not want to see them them shown at the exhibition. There will be a number of special prizes of when the bears attack. The outside the property is the market when the bears attack. good proportions offered for the best public is not in the market. What we see from day to day is a few pro-fessional operations. We cannot advise purchases, under the circumstances we think it safe to sell on strong spots. Be ready to buy back if we get an un-expected break. Taking a long look ahead the future is exceedingly mixshow are Earl Grey, Sir Hugh Graham, His Honor Mayor Guerin, George R. ed. The tariff controversy may be strung out all summer. If it is we see no alternative but receding busi-ness with smaller railroad and industrial earnings, attended with reduced dividends.—Hudson's weekly letter to J. G. Beaty.

While there are some exceptions, most railroads are showing up poor-ly in their gross earnings, and the net results are less satisfactory from the standpoint of the shareholders. As President McCrea, of the Panhandle, states, the burdensome legislation is now having its full effect upon the receipts of the roads. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the ease of money, for with funds accumulating in all large centres, there is inevitably a tendency to invest in the securities which afford a comparatively attractive rate of interest. This may ex-plain in part the much commented plain in part the much commented upon scarcity of stocks in Wall Street. The immediate outlook favors a professional market, in which only the nimble trader will be able to scalp quick profits, but for the long pull we feel that the better class stocks are an attractive purchase. Taken as a whole, the situation certainly warrants conservative bullishness. — Charles Head & Co. to R. R. Bongard.

Legitimate Advances Assured. Heron & Co. say in a market letter: The Porcupine gold boom has received a very decided but entirely healthy check. New flotations, many sible.

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1st comreport. sorptive power. A condition of congestion has resulted that will require some time to rectify. The wonderful possibilities of the Porcupine dis-trict have not, however, been lessened in the least. Public interest has been thoroly aroused, and out of the present uncertainty as to price movements a legitimate market based actual developments in the camp will ensue.

C. P. R. Appointments. W. M. Kirkpatrick is transferred to Montreal as general freight agent and will be succeeded in Toronto by M. H. Brown, J. H. Griffin coming to Toronto to succeed Mr. Brown. W. J. Grant has been appointed district freight agent at Hamilton.

Looking Ahead.

Popular Author—Why don't you return my story if you don't meat to print it?

Magazine Editor—It isn't that, my dear sir, It's simply that you may die some day, and it looks so well to announce something "posthumquis"—Puck son ething "posthumous."-Puck.

# FORTUNES MADE ()

DAVID D. BUICK OF AUTOMOBILE FAME WINS AGAIN--THIS TIME IT'S AN OIL WELL IN THE FAMOUS MIDWAY FIELD OF CALIFORNIA

BUICK WELL NO. 1---Flowing Thousands of Barrels Daily and Earning Thousands of Dollars Weekly.

More great fortunes have been made in oil, in proportion to the amount expended in development. than any other field the small investor can enter.

These fortunes have come like bolt out of the sky in the majority of instances. Gushers have sent farm acres up to fabulous prices. Much waste has entered into the development of every fam-ous oil field of the past; millions of barrels of oil have been lost through inability to control these

Where modern science and machinery have been used, oil men have amassed the most remarkable fortunes of the past decade. The value of oil produced in California during 1910 was \$40,-000,000. The value of all gold produced in California during 1910 was \$22,000,000. Oil is

The holdings of the Buick Oil Company are located in the famous Midway District of Kern County, California. Within 50 feet of our forty-acre tract located in Section 6-11-23 is the world-famous Essex Gusher, with a present output of 5,000 barrels per day. The owners of the Essex were made rich overnight.

The 640 acres which comprise our total holdings in Kern County are valued at, and could be sold an acre: we are in the very heart of the Midway District.a section which has become famous over the United States as the land which has made and is making millionaires. When the small investor is of-

fered assured security for his money, plus the chance of a life-time for great dividends, he won-ders why the owners of the property do not develop it themselves. D. D. Buick, inventor of the Buick automobile, practical business man, President of the Buick Oil Company, wants as his business associates the conservative investors who are willing to back his dollars with theirs in the development of a proposition which is too large in possibilties for him alone. He is not a mor man with a promising future. Buick is a rich man, with a lifelong list of. business successes to his credit. He is a large holder in General Motors Co., and founder of the Buick & Sherwood Plumbing Supply House. He has invested a fortune of his own in the Buick Midway holdings. As a business man who does not let his enthusiasm run away with his common sense, he has done this, for he knows he will get it all back many

times over. The Buick Oil Company is incorporated under the laws of the State of California, this State granting charters which are recognized as offering greater pro-tection for stockholders than any other State in the Union. The Buick Oil Company is a co-operative Company, where every stock-holder has his say as to how his dollars shall be spent.

D. D. Buick made the Buick automobile famous. The cups this machine has won in the races of the world fill a large room. D. D. Buick has gone at the oil business in the same way and has surrounded himself with expert geologists, engineers and oil men.

The more money he makes for you, the more money he will make himself. D. Buick has taken into consideration the great law of averages. The records of the State Geologist of California show that the percentage of failures in the oil fields of the Midway District where our holdings are located is exact-

Do you know of any manufact turing field of the commercial world which can show a similar infinitely small amount of failure.?

The Buick Oil Company has men behind it who will make it the greatest oil producer in the world. You have a chance to participate in dividends like those gotten from the stock of the Fullerton Oil Company. \$1,000 invested in this stock will this year earn \$5,000. The shares representing this dividend production can be sold to-day for. \$60,800. Sixty times has the dollar of the Fullerton investor multiplied. Can

California's oil history is absolutely wonderful; the cold figures

\$1,000 invested in the stock of the Claremont Oil Company, only a comparatively short time ago is to-day returning \$1,598 in annual dividends. Claremont shares which cost \$1,000 can to-day be sold for \$13,653. The Palmer Oil Company is capitalized for \$2,000,000 and is

paying 1 per cent. dividends per share each month. It has only one producing well on the pro-perty, and its holdings are esti-mated at \$18,000,000 value. \$1,000 invested in Lucile stock

\$8,000 per year in dividends. The shares bought with this \$1,000 can be hold for \$73,326. Those dollars have been multiplied by seventy-three. The whole range of financial investment of this century contains nothing approaching oil in divi-

dend-paying magnitude. A report, sworn to before a No-tary Public, states that the nationally-famous Lakeview Gusher, located one and a half miles from our forty-acre tract in section 6-11-23, was producing for many months more than 65,000 barrels of crude oil daily ! This is the greatest oil well in the world today, and at the flow specified above was easily earning \$30,000

per day.

The Buick Oil Company controls 560 acres in the Southeast Sunset Field, Township 11, Range

23, Kern County, which are in a direct line with the famous K. T. O. and American Oil Fields wells.

Our entire 640 arres of holdings are surrounded by a network of derricks; property in this district cannot be bought for love or D. D. Buick experienced great difficulty in getting a foothold in the Midway Section, but to-day

the Buick Oil Company's holdings are valued at \$2.000 per acre. On February 13th, 1911, at 1.30 p.m., our Buick Midway well No. 1 came in under control. This Buick Midway Well No. 1 now has a daily flow of 3,400 bar-

> From the Buick Midway No. 1 well we have sold 100,000 barrels of crude oil to the Standard Oil Company at forty-five cents barrel, with an option of 100,000

This is a mere statement of preliminary success. From this well we are now obtaining an income of \$40,000 per month. The greatest fortunes so far made in the Midway District of

Kern county have been made from No man can estimate the vast ossibilities of our holdings when it is remembered that we intend

to drill a great many wells. v nave a well bringing in over \$1,200.00 per day; consider the company's outlook for big dividends. If only two wells per acre on our entire holdings should be developed within the next two years, we would have 1,280 wells!
The figures are left to your own imagination. When examining this company's chance to make you independent for life, forever keep in mind the fact that the percentage of failure in the past

has been exactly two per cent. This is the biggest proposition you have ever been asked to think over. This is the biggest chance you will ever have for large returns on small investment. We know this; D. D. Buick backs the statement up with a record of present success with his No. 1 well and his past reputation in the business world for giving everyone

the square deal. Investigate our Company; find out what it has done and will do. Look up the records of the men behind its active affairs. They are aggressive, cool-headed hustlers, every one of them. They are men who do things just a little better than the other fellow.

The Buck Oil Company is going to develop its holdings in a scientific, methodical, economical manner. The Buick Oil Company is going to eliminate waste in its development work as far as modern methods can. The Midway district has seen fortunes made which could have been much larger if science and conservatism of administration had entered exclusively into the oil business.

We have taken lessons from the Standard Oil and Southern Pacific wells around us. The big interests do not commit the sins of omission; neither will we. Not a chance will be overlooked to im-

prove your investment. Do you know what the demand for oil is? The United States navy, the railroads and the large refineries could use ten times the present supply of crude oil. The Standard Oil Company, largest holder of oil wells in the world, purchased 138,401,365 barrels of crude oil from other producers in the year 1910. the year 1910.

The largest concrete oil reservoir in the world is now practicalcompleted at Tank Farm, near San Luis Obispo, California. It will have a capacity of 1,000,000 barrels. It is being built by the great pipe-line companies for the storage of oil brought from the Kern county field.

Where the great pipe-line com-panies are willing to invest millions you can certainly afford to become D. D. Buick's business associate. You can never go wrong when you follow the "big money." The pipe-line companies realize that our holdings are in the greatest oil field the world has

Your chance for big dividends is doubly safeguarded. The Buick Oil Company is not only conducted by men with whom you will be proud to associate, but these men have made it a going concern. Business methods have again proven triumphant; this stock was not offered for sale until the company was making good

pany was making good.
That's why this offer is different from any oil stock you have ever had your attention called to. Buick Oil is the most excellent purchase on the market to-day.
D. D. Buick and his friends offer

you their present and past success in the business world as a guarantee of the square deal. They offer you the present and future success of the Buick Midway holdings as a guarantee of big dividends

You know the man who could have bought land fifty years ago which is now occupied by department stores; land which was then but a weed-infested lot. He "just missed opportunity." It knocked upon his door and he did not answer.

The Buick Oil Company offers a limited amount of treasury stock to conservative investors at 75 cents per share. Active work now going on in Kern County will send this stock to \$1.00 within a very short while. Do not be the man who "might have made," be the man who "will make."

For the benefit of those who cannot pay all cash and on se-

cannot pay all cash, and on ac-count of the numerous requests that we resume the installment plan, shares may be purchased for a limited time on the following

## How to Buy These Shares:

100 SHARES, 200 SHARES, 300 SHARES, 400 SHARFS.

75.00 DOWN and

50 SHARES, \$ 7.50 DOWN and \$ 10.00 MONTHLY for THREE MONTHS 15.00 DOWN and 20.00 MONTHLY for THREE MONTHS 30.00 DOWN and 40.00 MONTHLY for THREE MONTHS 50.00 DOWN and 58.00 MONTHLY for THREE MONTHS 75.00 MONTHLY for THREE MONTHS 500 SHARES, 100.00 DOWN and 91.66 MONTHLY for THREE MONTHS OOO SHARES, 250.00 DOWN and 166.67 MONTHLY for THREE MONTHS

Remember, we reserve the right to reject any application and return the application at any time within twenty-four hours after same is received in our office. Send now for our great literature and you will enjoy reading it more than anything you have read, for it is a revelation to every one who does not know of his great oil district. If in doubt, telegraph your reservations and then send for literature. D. D. BUICK.

INFORMATION COUPON

BUICK OIL Co. 215 Marquette Building, Chicago. "Gentlemen: Please mail me your great book, "The Land Where Oil is King," describing the Buick Oil Lands, and covering in photographs. Government reports and other facts and statistics, the greatest oil fields in the world. Kern County, Callfornia. I do not agree to buy shares, but will give this literature a careful reading.

Don't Wait a Day! Telegraph Reservations - Address All Communications to the

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$5,000,000. PAR VALUE \$1.00 A SHARE.

215 Marquette Building

Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION TO STOCK BUICK OIL CO. 215 Marquette Building, Chicago. Gentlemen: I hereby make application for....shares of Treasury Stock in the Buick Oil Co., at 75 cents per share, of a par value of \$1.00 each. Enclosed find \$...... to pay for same.

ON SUBSTANTIAL --- SERVICEABLE --- WELL MADE -

Although our prices are lower than other stores, it is not to be inferred that our Furnishings are inferior. Our Furniture is the output of the most famous factories in America, and is carefully supervised before put on our floors or taken into our warehouse. We have long been noted for substantial, well-made, artistic furniture, and our present stocks are better bought than ever before. Our roll of customers increases rapidly, and we ask you to open an account here Monday (if you have not one now). Credit at this store is convenient, not irksome; economical, not costly—a home-maker and help to everyone. Be early Monday, for the bargains are many and great.



## Big Reductions on Dining Room Furniture

15.50 Extension Table 9.75

10.50 Extension Table 7.00

In elm, golden polish, 42-inch top, heavy block corners, ex. 7.00 tends to 6 feet, 5 heavy turned legs Reg. \$10.50. Monday... 7.00

19.00 Sideboards 12.99

Quarter-cut oak finish, golden polish, two cutlery drawers, plate mirror, 14x24, double cupboard, long linen drawer, brass handles. 12.99

27.75 Diners 16.99

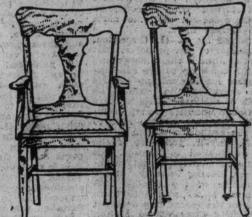
Like illustration, in quarter-cut oak frames, heavy block corners, upholstered in green leather, five diners and one arm chair in 16.99 set, in golden or early English finish. Reg. \$27.75. Monday 16.99

80.00 Buffets 57.00

In quarter-cut oak, golden polish, case 60 inches by 24, plate mirror 55x 18, four cutlery drawers, two plush lined, long linen 57.00 drawer, four cupboards. Regular \$80.00. Monday ...... 57.00

5.75 Fall-Leaf Tables 3.99

In golden ash, heavy bolted legs, two leaves. Regular \$5.75. 3.99



### HANDSOME ROCKER **ONLY 3.95**

This beautiful solid quartered oak Rocker, exactly as illustrated, roll seat. 3.95 golden finish. Reg. \$5.50. Monday

# **Refrigerators**

Have you given thought to a Refrigerator this year? Now's the time to look around. We have a magnificent showing, in all sizes, and with the latest improvements and devices for the perfect preservation of food. You'll find our prices compare favorably with any store in the city, and our Credit terms are acknowledged to be the easiest available.



# **FLOOR COVERINGS**

55.00 Wilton Art Squares 33.50 Superior quality and of a very fine texture, closely woven in one piece, in Oriental, conventional, floral and Persian designs. A variety of handsome shadings. Sizes ranging from 9 ft. x 10 ft. 9 in. to 9x12 ft. Regular price \$55.00. 33.50

45c Napier or String Matting 32c 

55c Linoleums 39c

A very fine heavy floor covering, suitable for of fices or home use, all well seasoned, 2 yards wide in block or floral designs. Regular price per 

# Gas and Electric

Our showing of Gas and Electric Fixtures is really comprehensive, and you're sure to find a design to suit your taste and pocket-book. Look over them Monday, and arrange for Credit if it suits

## Baby Carriages and Go-Carts

Don't miss any of the fine weawhich is just at hand. Give the little ones a full share of fresh air and sunshine. Buy on Credit now, and pay later.

# 12.50 Rocker 8.95

A few only of these handsome Parlor Rockers, solid quartered oak, beautifully carved, wood seat and back, finished in golden, very highly polished. Regular \$12.50. Monday. 8.95



## DRESSERS REDUCED for MONDAY SELLING

BENEFIT BY OUR



28.00 Dresser 19.80

This Dresser, exactly like illustration, is shown in solid quarter-cut oak or mahogany, is very substantial and well made, with 22x28 British bevel mirror; regular \$28.00. Special 19.80



32.00 Dresser 24.65 This handsome Dresser, as illustrated, in solid mahogany finish, has 48-inch case and 26x40inch British bevel plate mirror, glass drawer pulls; regular \$32.00. Special 24.65

185 and 187 Yonge St.

# To fit any standard size wood or iron bedstead, very strongly constructed with heavy maplewood rails and ends, covered with a closely woven wire fabric, supported centres and guaranteed not to sag. Reg. \$3. Special price Monday 2.15 Brass Bed 13.95

In all brass, bright or brush finish, large size, extended foot end, exactly as illustrated, 2-inch posts, six heavy fillers and top rail, guaranteed malleable iron castings, and ball-bearing castors. Reg. \$22. Special price

## Child's Crib 5.65



Exactly like illustration, full size, 2.6x4.6, large posts, closely filled, adjustable sides, very closely woven wire springs, extra well castored and trimmed with brass knobs; a bargain for Monday's knobs; a balgalli los selling. Regular \$8.25. 5.65 Special Monday

# The J.F. Brown Co., Ltd.

BEDS, CRIBS AND BEDDING BARGAINS

5.50 MATTRESS 3.85 A comfortable, durable Mattress, filled with a heavy layer of cotton felt top and bottom, with best grade of seagrass centre, covered with fancy art ticking, closely tufted and double stitched edges, in all standard sizes. Regular \$5.50. Special 3.85

3.00 WOVEN WIRE SPRINGS 2.15

Monday .....

#### Demonstration of Davenports



Saturday and Monday—See Window

This handsome design is made in solid quarter-cut golden oak, and we can supply it in either a rich golden or early English finish. It is an adornment to any room, and can be changed instantly from a Davenport into a full-sized well-mattressed bed. The back always retains its position, and can never get out of shape. The clothing is kept sanitary by being placed in a basket underneath instead of between the mattresses. Can be taken to pieces by a child, and carried upstairs a piece at a time. Covered with best velour, any color. Length 6 ft. 2 in., inside 4 ft. Reg- 32.95 ular price \$42.75. Special Monday ....

## WILL BE NO RATE WAR SAY SHIPPING MEN

Entry of Cunard Line into Canadian Route Regarded As a Benefit to All Concerned.

MONTREAL, April 8 .- Opinion gathshipping firms in Montreal who do shipping firms in Montreal who do passenger traffic indicates that as far as local knowledge is concerned there will be no question of a rate way being raised in the North Atlantic trade by reason of the advent thereinto of the Cunard Line. The conference rates to which the Cunard Company subtowhich can be passenger agents of the several shade agent in the trough with subtowhere in the complexion as nothing else can.

\*\*A regetable medicine. and only requires touching the ongue with in the construction during, the second during the second during the second during the second the construction of the water under the least session negotiating the agreement which congress is now asked to ratify. The coming desired the complexion as nothing else can.

\*\*There is in this question a cruel reference to the two Canadian ministers which say. The Canadian ministers and clearing up the complexion as nothing else can.

\*\*When saliors join a ship almost the first question asked by each one as he lakes to true the leastes for the weed in a frequence of the water time is, the congress of the session?\*

\*\*LiQUOR HABIT\*\*

\*\*Matt Season?\*\*

\*\*I'd wash it away with that mild, soothing liquid, D. D. D. Relieves all kinds of skin trouble, cleaning away the impurities and clearing up the complexion as nothing else can.

\*\*When saliors join a ship almost the first question asked by each one as he lakes to the tongue with its day.

\*\*The wash it away with that mild, which is to be the joke of the session?\*

\*\*I'd wash it away with that mild, which the clause in the congress is now asked to ratify. The coming desired transpor

would break the contracts in this re-spect which the lines subscribing there-to have made.

and aft and perhaps wrench the wheel from the grasp of the steersman.

Sometimes it happens that he is taken

Possibilities for the St. Lawrence route were alluring. It is held that the Cunards mean that there will be by so much the more advertising of the St. ards mean that there will be by so much the more advertising of the St. MONTREAL, April 8.—Opinion gath- Lawrence route, and this is in the ered this afternoon from the various long run bound to do every one of them more good than harm.

spect which the lines subscribing thereto have made.

As a matter of fact, the entry of the
Cunard Line into the Canadian business is hearlded as one of the best
signs that could be given that this
business is yearly becoming more important, for a firm with such a standing as the Cunards would not take the
trouble to enter the field unless they
could see more in the near future.

Possibilities for the St. Lawrence route

from the grasp of the steersman.

Sometimes at happens that he is taken
unawares, and, being unable to let go in
time, is flung right over the wheel to the
other slde of the deck, often receiving
serious injuries, says Tit-Bits. Sometimes a man will be pitched right overboard into the sea, and a recent case is
known of a man who received a blow
under the chin from one of the spokes
and died a few days later from the
effects.

be confirmed kickers .- New York Herald.

TOBACCO HABIT

# WANTED TO GIVE MORE

But President Taft Thought Half a Loaf Better Than No Bread.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8-With he opening of the special session of ongress to consider the Canadian re-

agreeing to. Hence the popular sobriquets of "Babes in the Woods" and "Injured Innocents," which were 'commonly applied to the Canadian representatives.

monly applied to the Canadian representatives.

It has become a matter of common discussion that instead of offering the Canadians a wider agreement than they would accept, President Taft was bence more directly appealing to the instead of offering the bisy refusing the Field-The making of many translations of Canadians a wider agreement than they would accept. President Taft was hence more directly appealing to the ments, immediately man in the street, is not a vagary of tune betwirt them." ing offers. President Taft is said to have repelled these offers with some such statement as this: "My dear sirs, zette cites the following passages from what is the use of making an agree-ment that you can't possibly carry thru wood, a divine of the eighteenth century. He found that the authorized

the technical knowledge necessary for your parliament? Half a loaf is better the common debt of nature. a full understanding of what they were than no bread—when you're hungry." beginning of the parable of the prodigal son is turned into this inflated lan-guage: "A gentleman of a splendid fam-ily and opulent fortune had two sons."

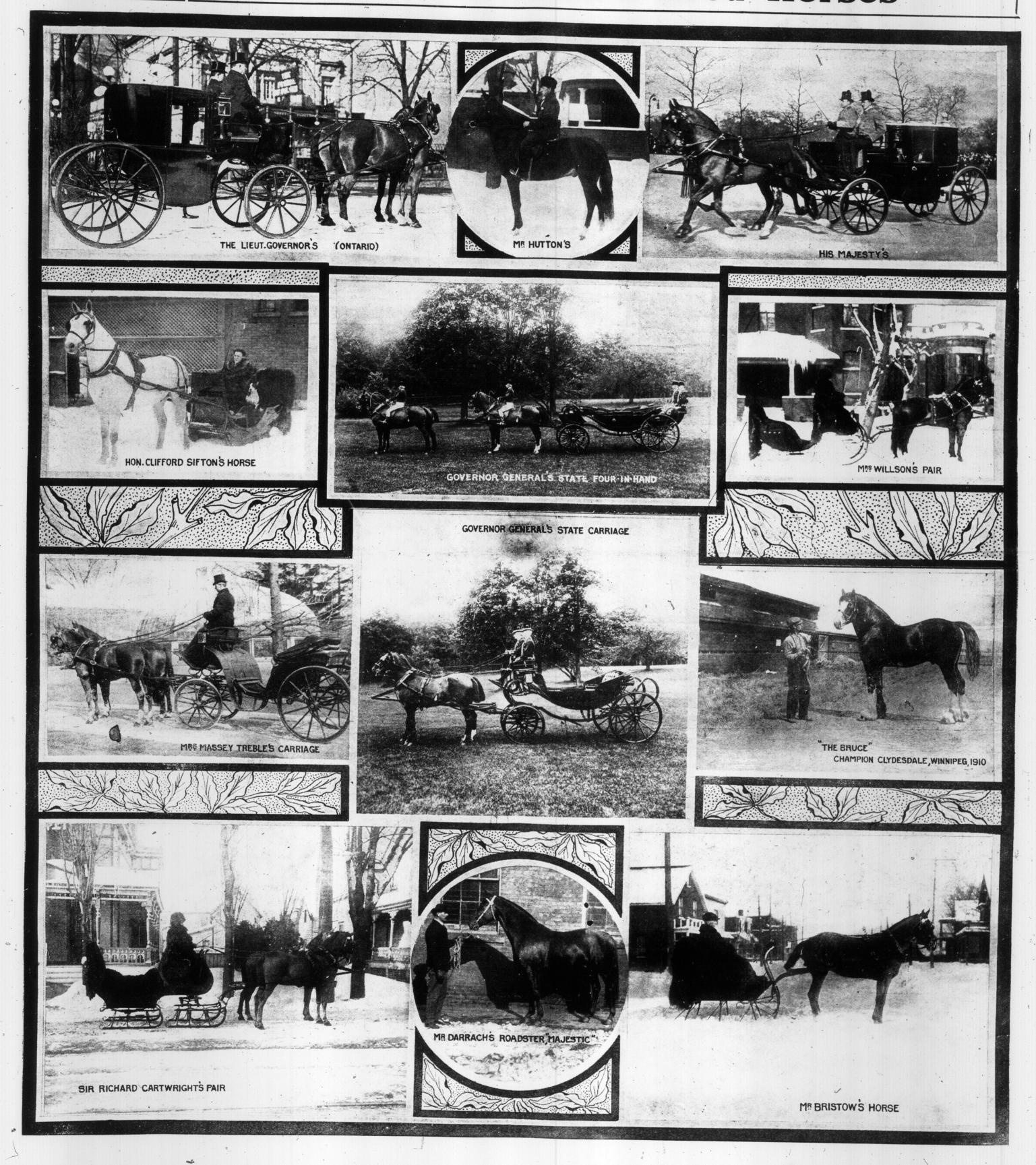
One day the younger approached his

### PROOF in the Morning!

We tell you about how good you'll feel after taking a CASCARET—that millions of people—buy, use and recommend them—But that's talk—you buy a box now—take a directed to-night and get the proof in the morning—After you know CASCARETS you'll never be without them.

# ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

# Some Types of Canadian Bred Horses



THESE PHOTOGRAPHS HAVE BEEN TAKEN FROM A BOOK, "THE HUMANE CARE OF THE HORSE," BY REGINALD S. TIMMIS, WHICH WILL BE PUBLISHED SHORTLY. THE BOOK CONTAINS 300 PHOTOGRAPHIC ILLUSTRATIONS AND DENOUNCE CRUEL FASHIONS AND OTHER CRUELTY COMMONLY ENCOURAGED BY HORSE-DEALERS AND INDIFFERENT HORSEMEN, CONTRARY TO BRITISH LAW. MOST OF THESE PHOTOGRAPHS WERE TAKEN BY THE AUTHOR, WHO HAS IN THE PAST CONTRIBUTED VARIOUS ARTICLES TO CANADIAN PAPERS ON CARE OF HORSE, EQUITATION, HORSE-TRAINING, HUMANITY, ETC.



THE PRINCESS BEATRICE OF ORLEANS-BOURBON AND HER FIRST BABY.

The princess is the daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, and the above is the first picture ever taken of her baby son, Prince Alvare.



OPENING OF NAVIGATION-ARRIVAL OF THE MACASSA IN PORT, THE FIRST OF THE SEASON.



"QUITE FIT AGAIN, THANK YOU!": THE YOUNG PRINCES ON SICK LEAVE.

The Prince of Wales and Prince Albert, who have been recuperating from their attack of measles at Newquay,



PUBLIC LIBRARY AT GERRARD-STREET AND BROADVIEW-AVENUE. A SIMILAR ONE TO THIS WOULD LOOK WELL IN THE VICINITY OF WEST BLOOR-STREET AND DOVERCOURT-ROAD. A PETITION IS BEING CIRCULATED FOR IT.

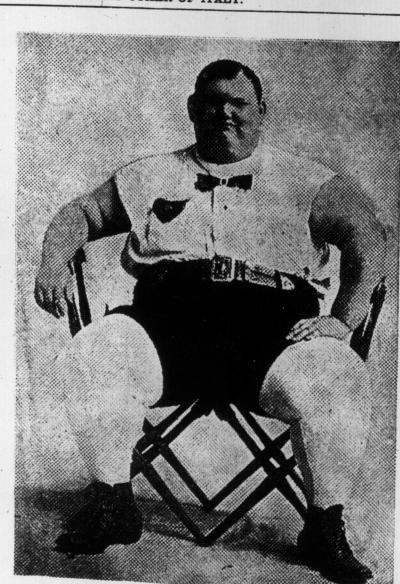


WINS THE HARBORMASTER'S HAT—CAPT. JAMES HENDERSON OF THE MACASSA, THE FIRST STEAMBOAT TO ARRIVE IN TORONTO HARBOR THIS YEAR. THE GENTLEMAN ON THE LEFT IS W. E. BISHOP, GENERAL MANAGER OF THE HAMILTON STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

THIS IS A TYPICAL VIEW OF CAPRI, ITALY. THESE WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE REALLY BEAUTIFUL, WITH HUGE BROWN EYES. THEY ARE A SIMPLE, HONEST PEOPLE, QUITE DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER OF ITALY.

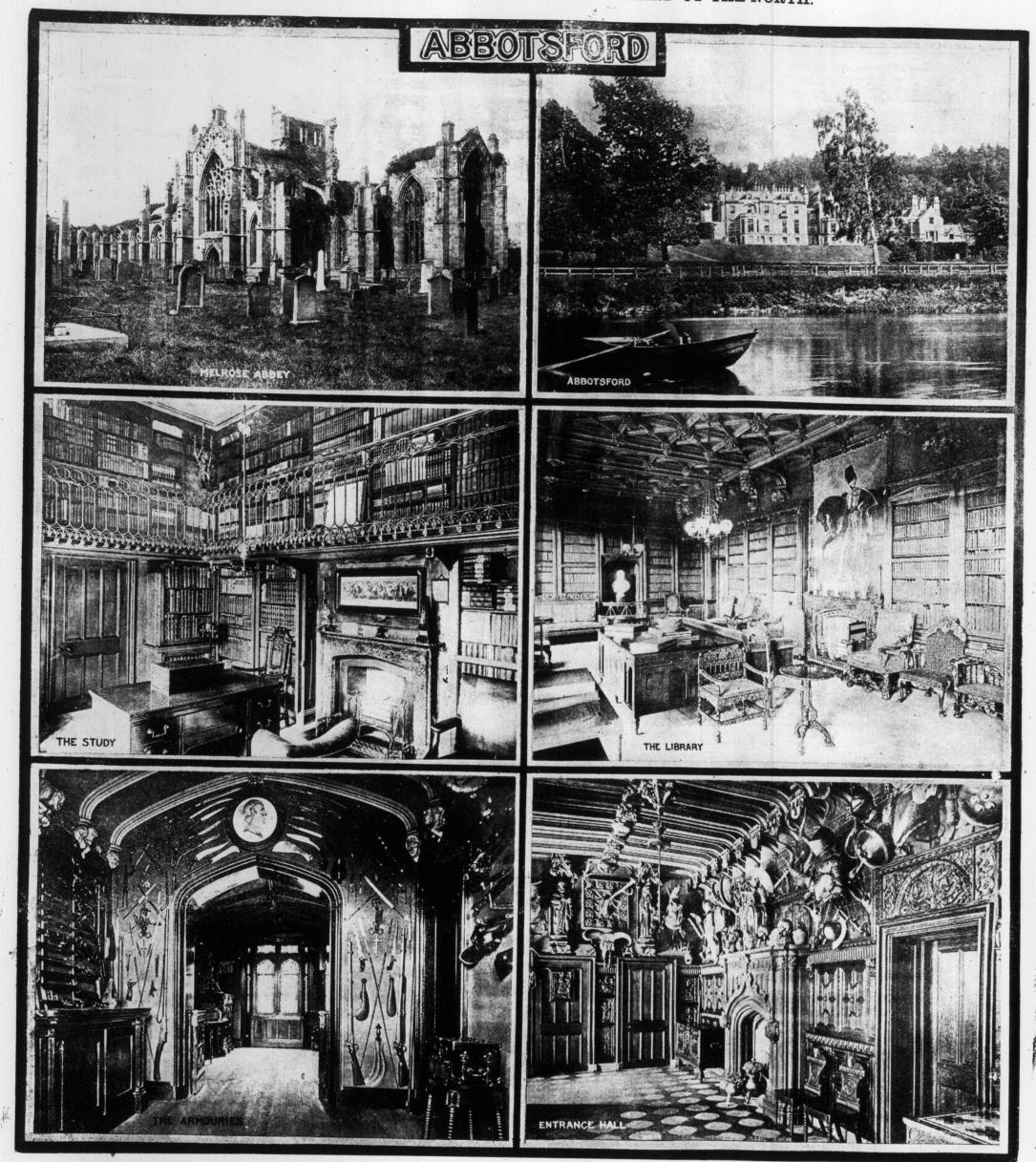




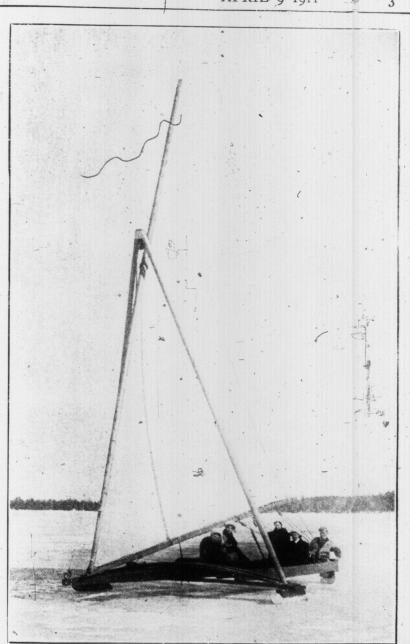


JENNIE AUSTIN, WITH THE "FOLLIES OF NEW YORK AND PARIS," BABY BLISS, A NEW ZEALAND GIANT, AGED EIGHTEEN YEARS, WEIGHT 588 POUNDS.

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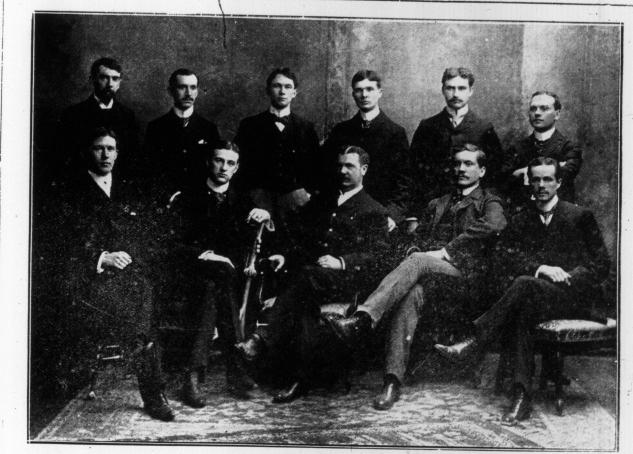
YOUTHFUL TRAVELER.

Miss Irene Thomasina Beatrice (Susie) Tyrrell, 101 Bond-street, Toronto, born in Buenos-Ayres, South America, Jan. 27, 1907, crossed the Atlantic to Liverpool, London and Dublin, again crossed the Atlantic to New York and Toronto, is booked for Empress of Ireland, June 2, to Liverpool and Dublin and return.

Good Advice.

Ascum—What in your opinion is the best business to which a young man can give his attention?.

Telit—His own.—Boston Transcript.

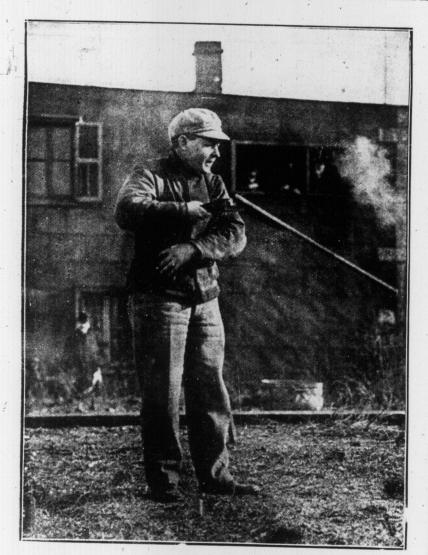


GENERAL HOSPITAL HOUSE SURGEONS STAFF, 1888-9.

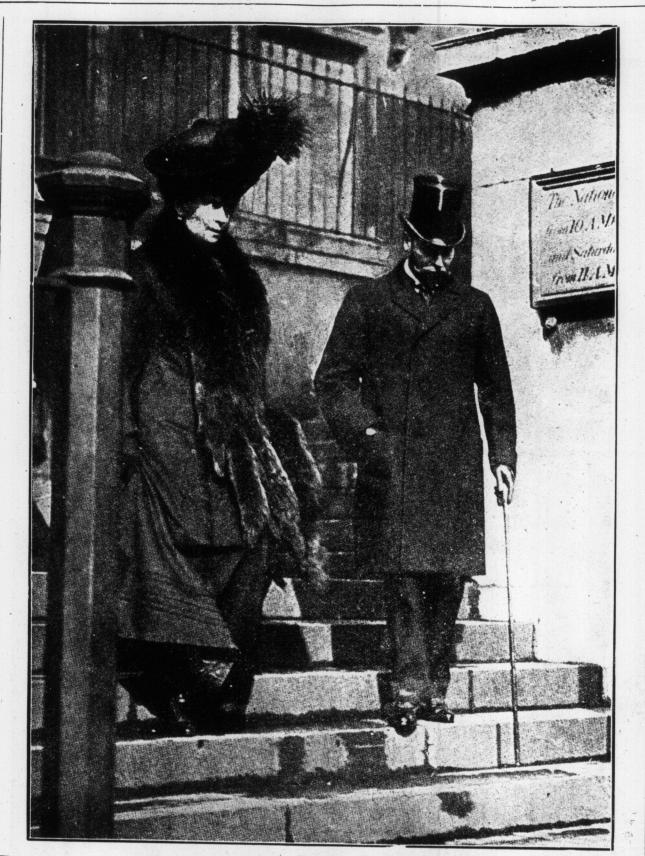
Dr. C. M. Stewart, who was killed recently, was a member of the staff of that year. The names follow. Top row, left to right—F. H. Bethune, M.D., C.M.; Norman Farewell, M.D., C.M.; Harold Anderson, B.A., M.B.; C. M. Stewart, M.D., C.M.; D. McGillivray, M.B., and W. C. White, M.D. Bottom row, left to right—John McCrae, B.A., M.B.; W. E. Graham, M.D., C.M.; Charles O'Reilly, M.D., C.M., Medical Superintendent; Thos. Bradley, M.D., C.M.; George A. Sutherland, M.B.



FOREST HUFF AND ALICE YORKE IN "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.



GEORGE VIVIAN, CRACK SHOT OF THE NATIONAL GUN CLUB.



THE KING AND QUEEN LEAVING THE NATIONAL GALLERY.

The King and Queen paid a private visit to the National Gallery recently, that they might inspect the seven newly added rooms which contain pictures of the British, French, Bolognese and Ferrarese schools. Not content with this, they made a short tour of the main galleries and, incidentally, showed much interest in some of the young artists who were making copies of masterpieces.

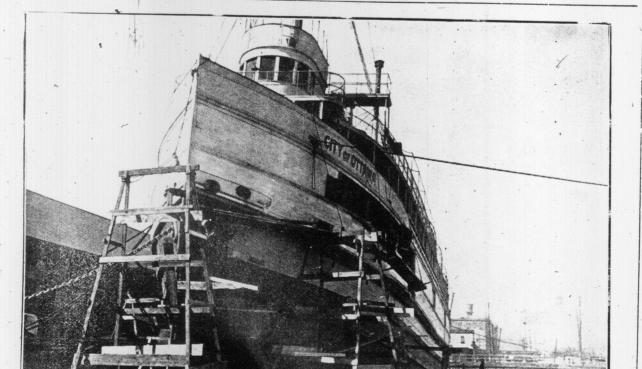


NATIONAL GUN CLUB AT PRACTICE AT THE FOOT OF BATHURST-STREET.

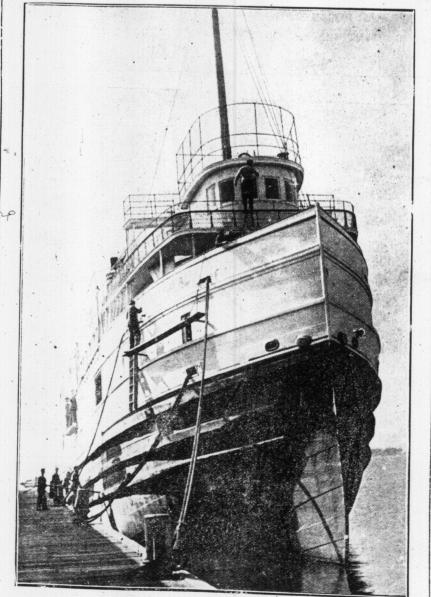


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"I don't believe there is anything in that talk about Harlow being hard up," said Little Binks. "Why, he's just blos-semed forth with a footman on his motor." "Footman?" echoed Jinkinson, derisively. "Footman is good! That isn't a footman—it's a deputy sheriff in charge of the car."—Harper's Weekly.



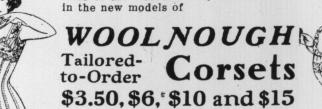
SPRING ON THE WATERFRONT-PAINTERS TOUCHING UP THE STEAMER CITY OF OTTAWA.



ALONG THE WATERFRONT—GETTING THE CITY OF MONTREAL READY FOR THE OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

## The Corset is Essential

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Detroit Free Press.



MR. JOHN CAREW-One of Lindsay's most enterprising citizens, a round good fellow.

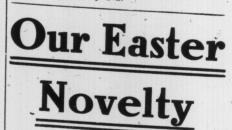
A Cyclopean Work.

New York's latest cyclopean undertaking is a bridge to span Hell Gate. The structure will be three miles long and will stretch from Port Morris to Randall's Island, from there to Ward's Island, and onward to Long Island City. The achievements of Thebes the "hundred-gated," of Mycenae and Nineveh seem trifling compared with the piled-up fabrics of this Babylon of the western world.—Rochester Post-Express.

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## Ladies Who Know

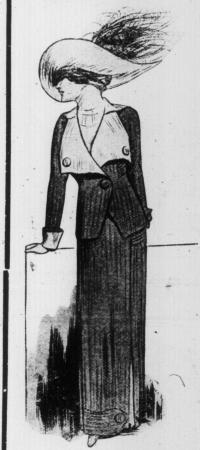
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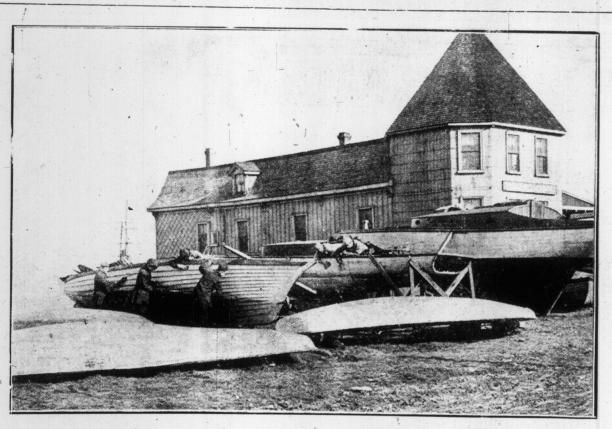
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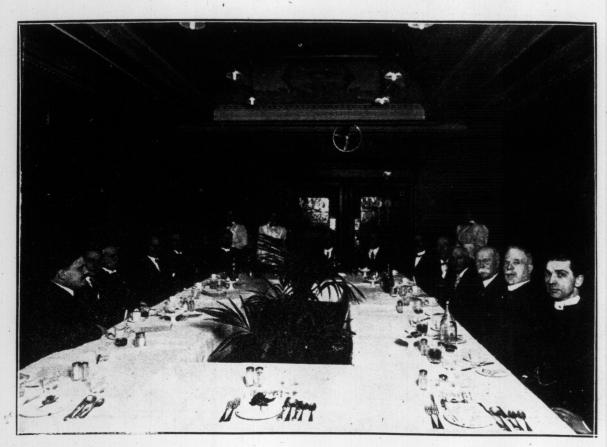
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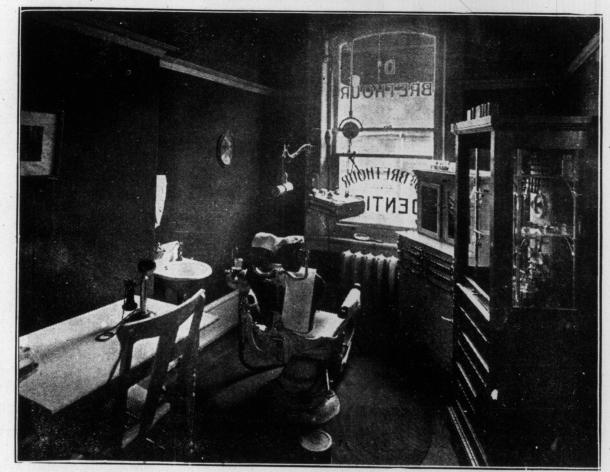


THE NATIONAL YACHT CLUB GETTING READY FOR SPRING.

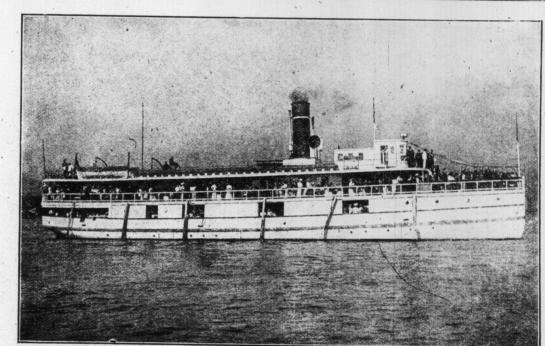


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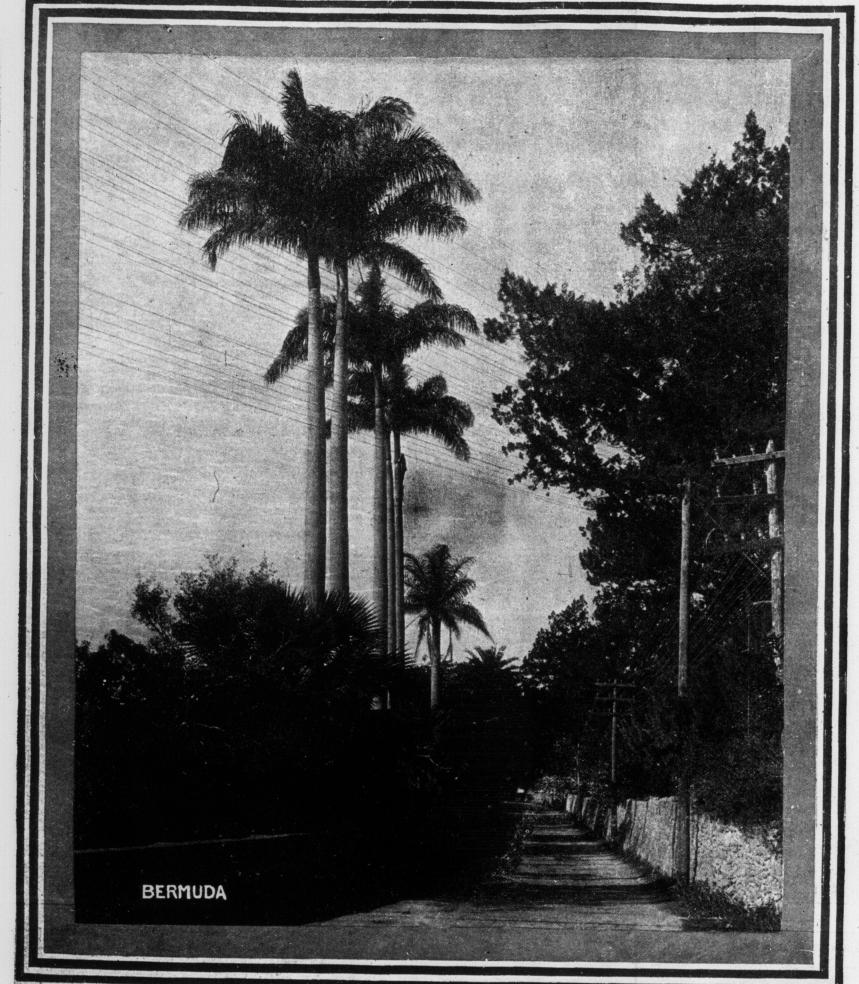


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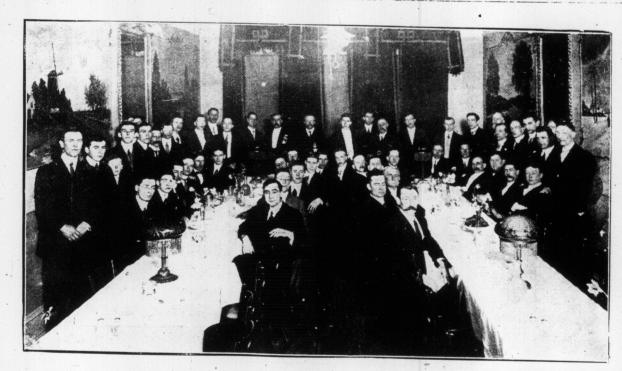


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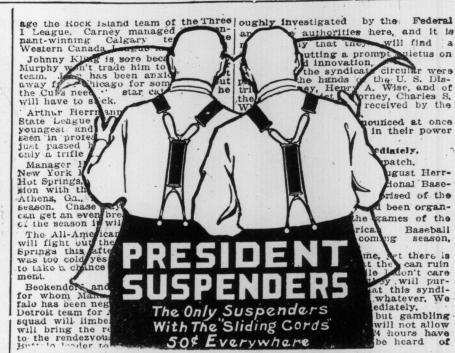
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Artistic and Practical

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Edited by FRANKLIN E. BELFRY

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The general grouping of exterior features is especially well handled in the design of this house and a strong factor in its real beauty is the neatness and slickness in its minor detail. The house is built of red brick and we may say decorated or trimmed with a cream-colored woodwork, green shingles and a touch of stucco with dark brown half timbered straps.

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The broad steps and veranda floor of concrete and the simple lines to the veranda posts and beams is beauty in its plainness. The low, broad livingroom, oriel bay of plate blass, is attractive, and the gable above, with heavy barge board and cut brackets, becomes a crowning feature. The rectangular shaped clear glass, leaded, is in good taste with the prevaling simplicity and helps to characterize the entire scheme as modern. The doorway carries the same feeling with glass divided into small square lights and wrought iron hardware of cathedral pattern.

On the plan many good points in the On the plan many good points in the arrangement are noticeable. The hall, with the ever popular wide opening overlooking the principal rooms and the broad staircase, retreating to one side, becomes the center of a very convenient layout. The combination of the main stairs, rear stairs, basement stairs and side entrance takes up the least possible space. Access from kitchen to front door is direct but thru a double doorway as is the but thru a double doorway as is the case from kitchen to dining-room. The dining-room is brightened with a

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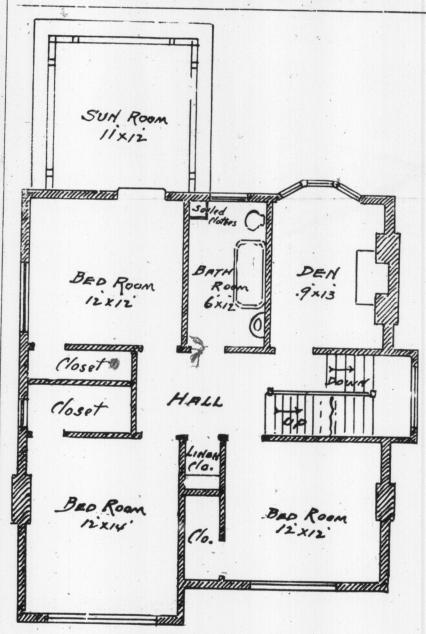


RESIDENCE OF W. M. BURDEN, BALMORAL-AVENUE.

ten foot bay window overlooking the buffet and in being opened up with wide doorway into the living-room there is an appreciable total length.

The bed rooms above total length. there is an appreciable total length.

The bed-rooms show good size and have extra large clothes closets. In Wagner was the architect.



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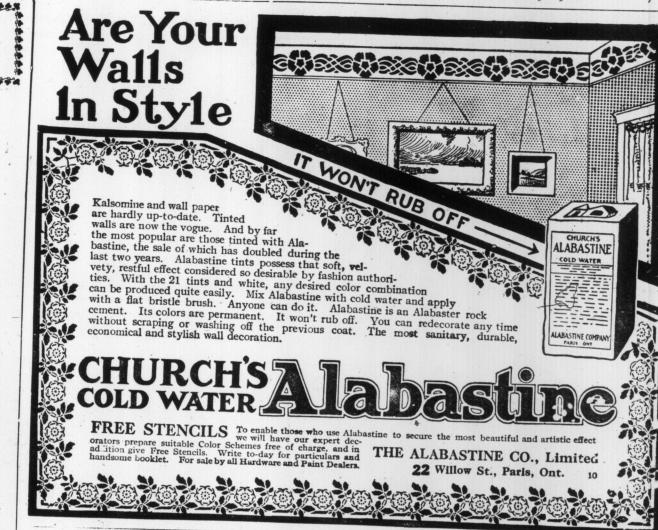
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GROUND FLOOR

THE HYDRO AND THE BIG STORES-TWO OF THE NEW LIGHT CLUSTERS IN FRONT OF THE MURRAY-KAY STORE, EAST KING-STREET.





TORONTO TEAM AT MACON—PLAYERS RUNNING ON TRACK. Front row, left to right—Shaw, Killian, O'Hara, Backman, and McIntyre. Lush is seen in second row, between Shaw and Killian, back of Lush is Mullen. Delehanty and Phelps are just back of O'Hara.

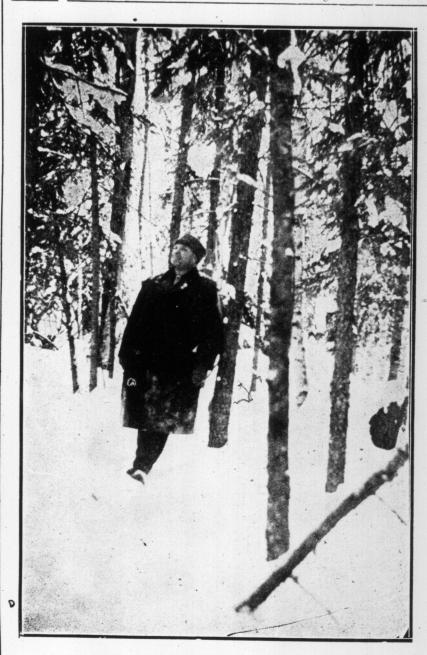


WITH THE LEAFS IN THE SOUTH-MULLEN RUNNING TO FIRST, KELLEY COVERING BAG.

A Pennsylvania farmer recently gave an employe a cigar which he had kept since July 4, 1863. The cigar was one "Well, I've been trying to make to make the company of the cigar was one that we're going to have warm weather from now on?" of two which the farmer took with \$15 for the sale of a horse to a confederate soldier on the retreat from Gettysburg.

"Well, I've been trying to make the furnace burn right all winter, and I finally succeeded this morning."—Toledo Blade.

"How are you so sure that we're going



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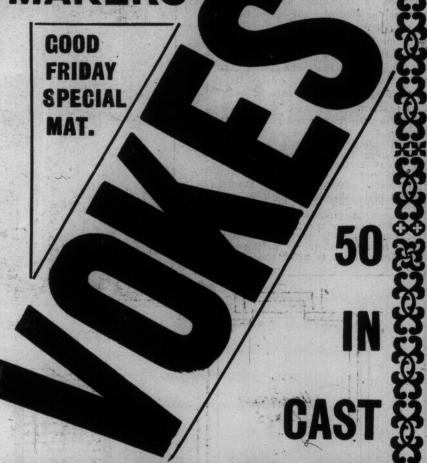
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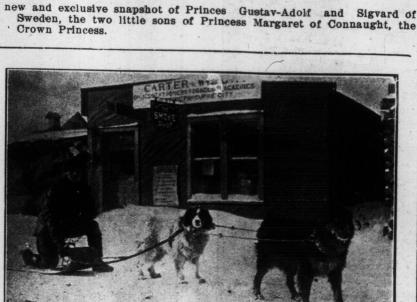
Never since "Hap" Ward and Harry
Vokes entered into a theatrical funmaking conspiracy years ago have
these unctious comedians been provided with a better vehicle for the display of their ability than the "Trouble
Makers," the merry satire on the suffraget. These two funny men will
appear in the role of a pair of nondescripts who drop into the piece at the
psychological moment. A young man
who is in love with a girl interested in
the equal rights movement. Is anxious
to get her out of it, and to cure her
and the other women of the town as
well, he conceives the idea of having
Ward & Vokes impersonate suffraget
lecturers who have wired their inabillity to visit the town. Then follow
intensely ludicrous complications which
continue until the young man's end
is achieved just before the curtain

drops. Ward & Vokes will appear
at their best which is saying much.
They have many new funnyisms, and
a song entitled "The Son of a Suffraget," which is rich. Among the other
musical numbers are "You're the Girl
I'm Dreaming Of," "Combination of
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in the part of babbling Bess Snodgrass,
will have as her feature songs "Phase
of Life," "Oh, Look Who's Here" and
"Babbling Bess"; Louise Shepard, who
resigns the office of president of a
woman's suffraget club in order to be
married; Adella Barker and Susie Kerwin, two suffraget agitators; Richard
Barry, John Brinsley, May Kilcoyne,
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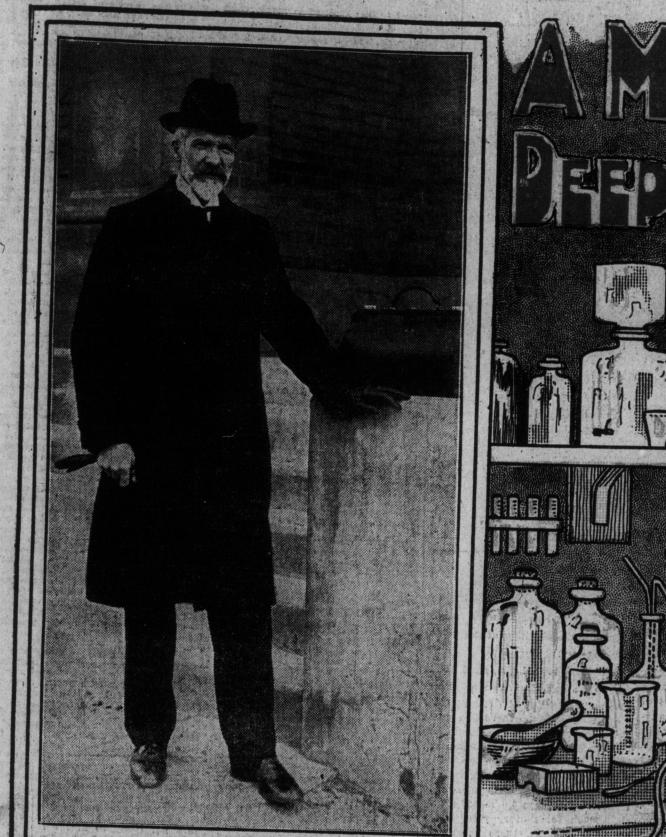
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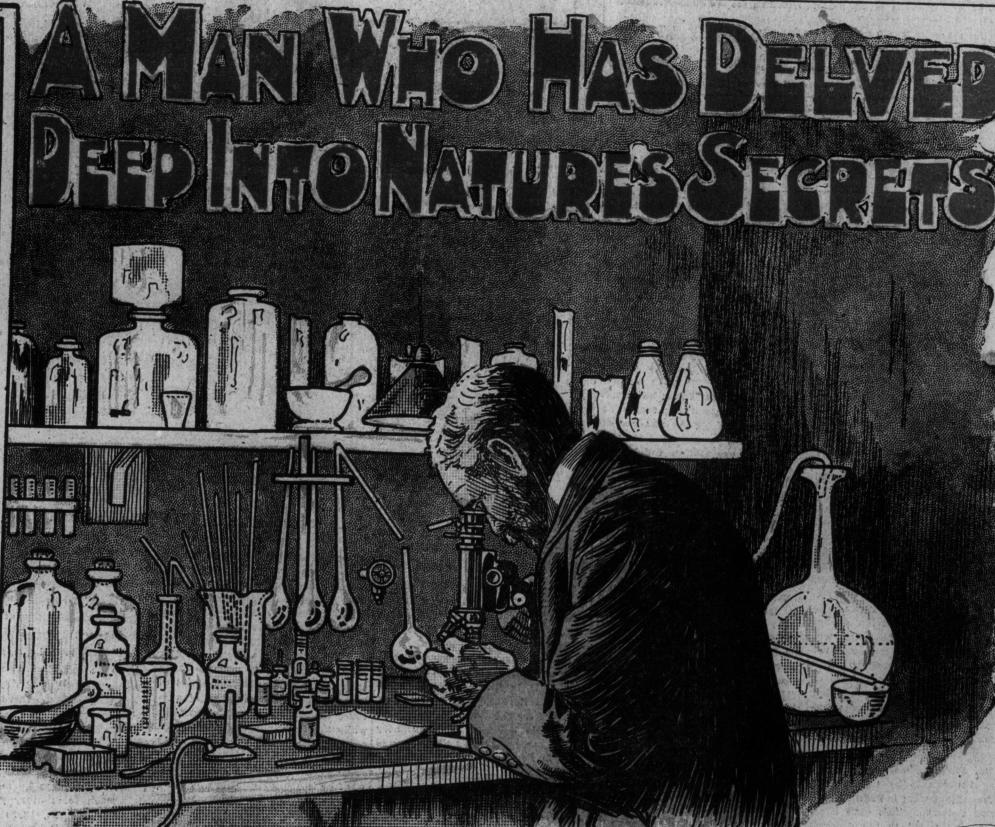
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# Professor A.B. MACALLUM Of TORONTO UNIVERSITY

Solves some of the tangled physiological problems of human life and health and well being.

HIS is a tribute to the hermit.

To the man who, for unselfish purposes, goes apart from his fellowmen. The hermit whose dwelling place is in the laboratories, the workshops of science. Whose purpose in life is to delve deep into nature's secrets, not that human curiosity may be satisfied, but that fellowmen may be benefitted.

Of olden time men went apart into deserts and solitary places that benefit might come to their souls. They were religious recluses. To-day learned men set themselves apart that as scientific recluses they may bring healthful benefit to their fellows. They probe nature's secrets, they read many of her riddles, they apply her remedies to human ills and the whole race is benefitted by their persistent self-sacrificing efforts.

Scientific hermits discovered the principle whereby cretins, children sadly stunted in mind and body are restored from idiocy into normal human beings. To watch this restoration is to behold the performance of a miracle unexcelled. Physiological researchers discovered the basic principle of antitoxin. For years they patiently experimented with the blood serum of animals until the secret was theirs. And now the physician called to the bedside of the diphtheritic patient can inject with his antitoxin needle the antidote to the poison of diphtheria that assures victory over the dread disease. Formerly many patients operated on by surgeons died on the table from lack of life-containing blood,

or died soon afterward from the drain on the system. Physiological researchers discovered a fluid whose injection fortified against just such accidents and the mortality rate was markedly reduced.

And in a thousand such ways have these scientific hermits set up safeguards about human life. They have made it their business to study the outgoings of life and to make them happier and less dangerous. And the sum of their works no man can adequately recount.

One of the giants of these scientific intellects is Professor A. B. Macallum, of Toronto University, who occupies the Chair of Bio-Chemistry. He is one of a small group of great men who have grown up with the provincial and whose names and achievements have made her renowned to the ends of the earth.

Less than a quarter of a century ago two Canadians ranked with world-scientists, Dr. William Dawson of Montreal, in the field of geology and Dr. Daniel Wilson, of Toronto, anthropologist. To-day scores of Canadians are to be found figuring prominently in every profession and perhaps a parallel is to be found to the great scientific duo abovementioned in Professor A. B. Macallum, physiologist and Professor A. P. Coleman, geologist, both associated with the University of Toronto.

At the meeting of the British Association held at Winnipeg in 1910, both were highly honored by fellow-scientists, Professor Macallum being elected to the chair of the physiological section and Professor Coleman to that of the geological section

A native of Westminster Township, Ontario, despite his numerous honors and labors abundant, Professor Macallum is by no means advanced in age, having seen just fifty-two years. And his age sits lightly on him, for as a hard worker he has learned to conserve life's machinery by methodical operation.

At fifteen, Professor Macallum was teaching school and after three years he matriculated at Toronto University, where he graduated in arts in 1880 with first-class honors and the medal for Natural Science. Between graduation and 1884 we find him teaching again and taking a post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins. Then he began his great active career at his Alma Mater as fellow in biology, becoming later lecturer and professor in physiology.

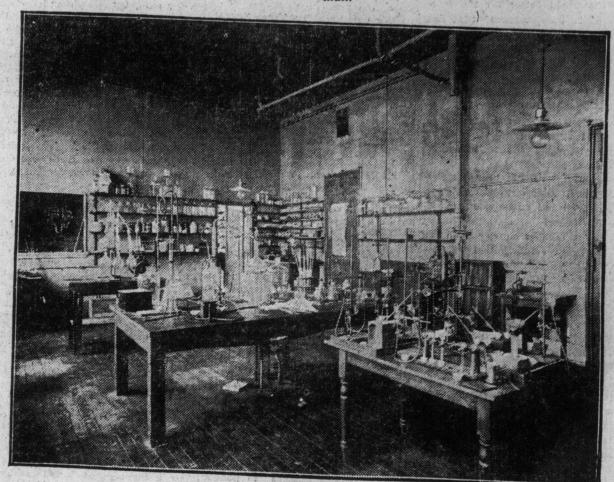
It is significant of the value set on the man by the University authorities that he had been advanced to the phyiological chair by 1891, a period of seven years. It is also significant of his own capabilities as a student that in the meantime he had graduated as M.B., at Toronto and as D. Ph., at Johns Hopkins. Of late years many educational institutions have hastened to do him much honor. He was elected Fellow the Royal Society, London, a rare recognition indeed, in 1906. And the same year Aberdeen, Scotland, made him an honorary LL.D. He was made an honorary D.Sc. of Yale in 1907 and of Trinity College, Dublin, in 1907, while last year he attained his high official position in the British Association.

Some of Professor Macallum's greatest work has been done in chemical investigation of the origin of human life. He read scientific papers before the

Royal Society on this subject and his views are always received with the highest attention and respect by authorities the world over.

Professor Macallum is a classic type of the student and the philosopher. He is tall, alert and vigorous of form and his stern-set face and calm demeanor bespeaks the man who has held close com-

munion with nature in her innermost secret places and is not likely to lightly be disturbed by the passing passions of the moment. But masked beneath all is a very human heart, and many a troubled student has received ready help, advice and words of cheer from A. B. Macallum, the scholar, and the gentleman.



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## EDITORIAL

## CHURCH AND STATE

iance. The Holy Roman Empire be an illicit relationship. was never more than an unrealized vision of the identifications of the church universal with the state universal but that ideal still persists. with the inheritors of the Papal ambitions. For centuries, however, in Protestant countries the subjection of every citizen and every institution, whatever its character, to the civil law has been recognized as a out committing bigamy and becomcardinal principle of their governing open to punishment for that imperio—no kingdom within a king-law will give redress just as it will dom, no authority to make new laws do after separation from any other but the state itself—no authority to cause and the courts in Protestant the operation of the civil law. Churches, societies, organizations may exist, may impose their conditions of membership and expel mem-binding. The Roman Church does bers who contravene their rules, not deny that the civil law is suligation forbidding recourse to courts of law. But the law cannot be evaded for the the courts will sustain an agreement to accept the ists between the position of the Portland, Ore., have to take the masters are of the masculine persuadecision of another tribunal they Church of Rome in regard to mixed Chinese pheasants' wings off their sion. Perhaps the feminine folk will also enforce due observance of marriages and that of the Church hats and carry them in their suit- were recognized as able to make the rules and procedure prescribed of England towards the re-marriage cases. It is illegal to wear these their flight thru ethereal regions of

Since the mediaeval period when it to be of any force or effect. To the Popes struggled to win and main- regain good standing a Catholic untain absolute supremacy not only in der these circumstances must either religious, but in secular affairs, be remarried by a priest or withdraw church and state have been at var- from what the church has ruled to

Notwithstanding the civil law remains unimpaired. The Church of Rome cannot abrogate a marriage entered into according to law, cannot dissolve the obligations which marriage entails. A Catholic contracting a mixed marriage against the decree of his church but under the civil law cannot re-marry with-

countries will certainly not hold the command of the church to be a valid reason for repudiating obligations voluntarily undertaken and legally preme and that she cannot annui a marriage which the law sustains.

by the constitution of the organiza- of divorced persons or the marriage wings in Portland and on the boat being without the addition of anytion concerned and its contract with of a widower to his deceased wife's that crosses the Columbia River the thing to their present equipment, of a widower to his deceased wife's sister. As a state church the Church of England has not the entirely free among Protestants by the publication recently of what is known as the net temere degree. This gave caffect all over the world to the doctrine all over the world to the doctrine all over the most lide over the most being and since then held by the Council of Figural as since then held by the Church of England has not to the doctrine and since then held by the Church and of Rome altho-not till now overtly proclaimed. The decree so far as it of the higher courts. In such mass, we have and the attempt made to the most literate and more present equipment, which she caught from a drinking cup. So there is a great the women do a bit of hasty millinery which saves them notoriety and the superinducement of feath-notoriety and the superinducement of feath-not the massuline shoulders was a sign that man would lave to be come aroused and the demand is strong for a law prohibiting its use.

The doctors testify to many said which is a great the which have dealthing of their present equipment, which the Minking cup. So there is a great attack on the use of the public can. The following the come and the demand is strong for a law prohibiting its use.

The doctors testify to many said the which has a si sister. As a state church the Church women do a bit of hasty millinery while the superinducement of feath-

#### A DRAWBACK



The Ottawa Goose Can't Induce the Body to Follow the Head.

#### Women and Wings

Fundamentally no difference ex- B.C., who, when they go to shop in of it, the angels painted by the great

in their dress their attribute of The difference between law and long the delight of painters and morality is illustrated in the experipoets in delineating angelic beings. ence of the women of Vancouver, And yet, when one comes to think

A Chicago school girl, aged 10, is said to be suffering from an incurin one less exalted in character able malady, which she caught from

grain (or even a dose) of salt. The tions of missionaries are usually to form rather than to fact, and the much worse facts that are to be heard of in Christendom are as nothing

Everybody knows the truth as applied in politics, but it is scarcely yet re-

cognized in religion except as applied

to other people's religion. We hear a great deal from our missionaries

revolt from the tyranny. The good custom of a pure-minded self-devoted

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What is true in ethical and moral

eyes and enormous beak, appeared the male Albatross, apparently disgusted that his mate should allow such an object to allenate her affections from the possible lessons of the painful earth abandoned both and betook himber again to learn all that earth has to less the previous convened by Justinian and was only attended by the previous council of the previous coun

"God fulfills Himself in many ways, est one bood custom should corrupt the world," is a saying of a great English seer of the last century. Everybody knows the truth as applied in politics, but it is scarcely yet recognized in religion except as applied. lest one good custom should corrupt the world," is a saying of a great English seer of the last century.

Times are as naught, to-morrow it will judge,
Or after many days.

about the abominations in foreign But he recognizes the historicity of the doctrine "Yes," he says, "it is his toric; indeed no conception seems most profoundly rooted in very early specu-lative philosophies. The Chaldeans and lands, the in this respect one should take all missionary statements with a lative philosophies. The Chaldeans and the ancient Egyptians held it; the Greeks included it; Pythagoras de clared that he recognized in the temple of Hera the shield he had worn in a previous incarnation at the siege of Troy; Plate has been claimed as it advocate, but his doctrine of anamnesis suggested pre-natal life, not necessarily reincarnation. The Jews of the Kabbala held it indistinctly, and it has been traced in unexpected places. The Yoruba tribe in Central Africa, whe can possess no traditions of eastern thought, address a new-born child with the words, "So thou hast come againf I wonder who thou art?" Anamnesis is recollection of a previous life, and much worse facts that are to be heard of in Christendom are as nothing compared with the strange peccadilloss of heathenesse. There is a strong presumption of evil in the evidence of unfamiliar costume (or the absence of any) to the narrow mind accustome for the absence of the interest of the limited range of our more of unfamiliar costume (or the absence of any) to the narrow mind accustome for the session and more or less corrupting customs. One can judge of the outcomes over a deceased wife's sister, or in Canada over a "mixed marriage." "The form, the form alone is eloquent," as one might pervert the quotation. It takes the theological mind to appreciate the sinfulness of time, place and condition, and to understand why what is right in Germany may be wrong in Canada, and what was highly commendable some time ago has developed into a deadily sin to-day quite apart. Thou, the intrinsic evil or goodness of the sact. When acts or forms become date of the control of the carry related to the carry related to the carry of the control of the carry related to the carr

Undoubtedly there are many who will decline to receive any such teachings, especially among the older generation

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tion for improved morality.

Vice and crime, like the poor, we shall always have with us, but would not both decrease with the extension of influence to women, both politically and socially?

Will the race be shorter lived for ally and socially?

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No.119-CHAIR AID TO BEAUTY

By Mime. Lina Cavalieri
the Most Famous Living Beauty.

ME. CAVALIERI always endeavors to make her talks on beauty practical. To-day she succeeds even more admirably than usual, for she shows what can be done as to

beauty development with what can be found in any home, cheap, straight-backed, wooden or cane-bottom

She describes developing exercises in which this ordi nary household article is

have no idea how much it worries me. I have tried mas-

sage, but as I do not know

very much about massage. I

fear I do more

harm good. And will you kindly

tell me what to

do for a shiny

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older generation c bias against the I that "flesh and t the kingdom of esus to Peter that thing. All real me from an inner We are not likely tworn garment. rest and restorather. When such man as Dr. Wilaccept it there is a too general dif-wledge which is ptural?" asks Dr. aswers himself as a little manipulamay get a semauthority, but I nferences drawn to pre-natal life, nation. In Wis-'Being good, I our Lord if the sinned in a prehe Baptist las?' and he ret is hardly fair of in Matthew xi.: hn the Baptist in ys: "If ye will s, which was for th ears to hear and has no ears ching. In Matis returns to the unto you, that, and they knew lone unto him Likewise shall derstood that he hn the Baptist."

re explicit then istians hold it?" ds, and answers rigen, who de-Baptist was a The arch-Origen's au-"Jerome ore birth; and speaking of e born again, at rebirth into ssible. Doubtptions as pre-early Greek leaven of the filtered thru e catechetical d which wholly econd Council 553, when the authoritativen as an anti-Second Council convened by attended by s council of bishops in at-553, to quote metimes rent connected West, it can According n, reincarnachurch nd was only uncil whose generally act to speak for le. Nor to 3 erforce would churchman rebirth any ite his right and other altho a large church might such teaching.

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wrath nor pardon;

"This awakens a torpid liver and clears a 'muddy' skin."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

RLS write me plaintive letters saying they - nt to be beautiful, as who does not? But the have neither time nor money to sollow the sugges ons of the beauty experts.

Your :ase: are far from hop ess. of course, but a girl may keep herself wholesomely attractive with very sittle of either to spare For instance, let me talk to you of what can be done with he he' of the chair in your mother's sitting room or your own wall bedroom.

You are thin and poorly developed, we will say, and you look with envy upon the finel, rounded figures of the other girls in your office. You need exercise, and you have not the time for the long walks that will bring a flush to your cheeks, straightness to yc shoulders and expansion to your chest. Well, then, call in the aid of the chair. It is only a cheap, straight backed wooden or cane bottomed chair. All 'he better, for it has the advantage of lightness and will not overtax your strength.

#### The Old Story

TIRED and dusty, a party were returning by train from a holiday trip. Simkins, a little bald man, seated himself down to read, but dropped off to sleep. On the rack was a feroclous crab in a bucket, and when Simkins went to sleep the crab woke up, and finding things dull in the bucket started ex-

By careful navigation Mr. Crab reached the edge of the rack. Down it fell, alighting on Simkins's shoulder, and it grabbed the man's ear to steady itself. The passengers held their breath and waited for developments, but Simkins only shook his head and said:
"Let go, Sarah; I tell you I have been the office all the evening!"—Ideas.

#### GREEN, ALL RIGHT.

"My grandfather"-the young man spoke not without a touch of pride-"my grandfather lived to a green old age. A singular green old age. Three tmes after his seventieth birthday he was taken h by the confidence trick."

#### A MATINEE IDOL.

"He's a stickler for realism." "Yes; but he carries it to excess. In the second scene he is supposed to be severely wounded, and he has a surgeon issue bulletins between the acts."

#### JUSI A MOMENT. "l say, old chap"-"Well, what's the row, old top?" "I want to talk to you about a sec-

"Heavens! Are you going to fight TRYING TO BREAK IN.

Well, you are no longer poor and

#### "You're only half right. We are rich, but still struggling. My wife has the society craze." GIVE HIM THE BOOT.

Belle—He just won't propose. Nelle—Give him the mitten. Belle—What good is a mittes for cold

NOT THAT MAKE. "You know old Jollaby? Well, he bes locomotor ataxia."
"He has? I thought all the time it

which I am about to describe to rid a girl of the ugliness of protruding collar bones when all other exercises had failed. At the same time she developed the muscles of her chest and straightened her shoul-

first exercise. Take a full, deep breath and grasp it by the sides of the back, exactly in the way you would do if you were about to make an attack upon, or to resist the attack, of an interloper. Then lift the chair slowly while keeping your muscles rigid, as high as the head. Count seven slowly and breathe deeply while so doing. Slowly lower the hair to the floor, expelling the air while you do so. This exercise will be more effective if you stand as far as possible from the chair, keeping the muscles quite tense.

the weight of the body as far to one side as possible, holding the chair straight before you. Then swing the the body back as far as pos: to the other side, twisting only the

If the arms are thin this is helpful exercise. Grasp the sea of the chair Hold he head and shoulders straight and, gradually turning the chair upside down, raise the chair even with the head

women are very weak. Corset wearing has made them so. The best This exercise has rid a girl of protruding collar bones when giving the same advice, particularly with respect to a ringtime diet body is this: Grasp the chair b. an old and revered remedy for such the top of the back and, holding condition. the arms straight out before, swing t chair back and forth.

of their old games. All the while you are doing these freely every night and before going exercises and the next one, which out into the cold I shall decribe, be sure to breathe Personally I prefer the mixture:

It will bring into action almost

chair will be of great assistance to you in straightening you: drooping shoulders. Grasp the upper rungs on either side firmly and slowly and, while counting four, raise the chair as high as you can above your head. Draw in the sir fully while doing so. Count four as you hold the chair above your head; then, slowly, while lowering

If more convenient, handle the chs' in the following way: Grasp it by the sides of the back. Slowly raise it until the seat of the chair is above your head. Hold there and gradually lower, counting as

described before. I have known the exercise

Stand before the chair, which, like yourself, has rested since the

If you have a thin, weak back the next exercise will be of grea value to you in developing strength and symmetry of the back an poise for all the body. Breath deeply until the lungs are packed with air. Seize the chair by th sides of the back and, holding th upper half of the body, still sway lower part of the thorax

keeping the arms firm and rigid.

The waist muscles of mosplaying swing as children do in one

every muscle in your body. ing how to remove warts from his The easily overlooked and ignored arm. Caustic rubbed on warts usu-

it, expel the air, again counting

From a Fifth avenue, New York, address, comes the confidential request: Please publish some remedy for ridding oneself of dark circles under the eyes; also a good wash for brightening and clearing the

slowly slough off.

It gradually eats

away the wart.

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rest, more and more regular sleep, more outdoor exercise and more nourishing food. If, after a few weeks, these fail of the purpose, go to a physician and be treated for aenemia or whatever depleted condition has caused the lowered vitality indicated by those dark circles.

For clearing and brightening the eyes, a well-known physician has advised bathing them in a teaspoonful of water into which a half dozen drops of cologne have been dropped. A Bronx matron says: "Will you kindly give me a remedy for chapped lips? Mine are always chapped

Camphor ice, which may be made at home in the following manner is

Lamb tallow..... 1 oz.

Gum camphor..... 1/2 oz.

mixture cool in a mould Apply

Melt these together and let the



For the dark circles, take more Glycerine ..... 1 oz.

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value will be lost.

Rose water..... 1 ez. But, as I have many times said, the glycerine mixtures do not agree with all skins. They do with mine. From Berkeley, al., I receive this inquiry: "Will you please publish again a remed; for enlarged pores, especially c to nose?"

Such a condition requires anointing the feature with a strong stri: gent. Any of these should draw together the enlarged pores. Borax, 1 teaspoonful. Warm water, 1 pint.

Alcohol, 1 teaspoonful. Warm water, 1 teaspoonful. Tincture of benzein, 20 drops

Apply frequently "th absorbent

cotton or a cit of cloth until an im-

provement is noted

Warm water, 1 pint.



"Grasp the chair by the sides of the back to begin the breathing

Cheese as a Spring Diet

P. WILEY, chief of the United States 'ure Food Bureau, warns people against the theory that we eat too much Eat with respect to : ringtime dietwhich many persons are said to limit to their own disadvantage Eat cheese and nuts and continue

jam diet during the early Spring. they advise. From Jacksonville, Fla., come two At this time of the year the body's requests from an eighteen-year-old resistance against disease is at its lowest, and cheese is one of the best body-building, germ-resisting foods "What can I do for the large Make a habit o' eating cheese not folds in my neck? They are very only after lunch and after dinner, conspicious, and dear madame, you

but between meals. At 11 a m. eat

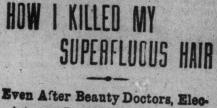
a snack of bread or biscuit and cheese, and at night before going to bed consume a large portion.

Now, during the Spring a man should if anything, eat more than he has during the Winter, and in between meals he should eat planty. between meals he should eat plenty

The many nourishing qualities of cheese cannot be exaggerated it is a food which gives tone to the system, and certainly belps one to resist Spring illnesses

Other foods which should be eaten as well as cheese at this time of the year are nuts, milk chocolate and

Lastly, one should make a point of eating plenty of vegetables, chiefly spinach and caulifower, to keep the blood in order.



tricity, Powders, Pastes and Liquid Depilatories Failed.

"Killed" seems a strong word to use, but that is just what I wanted to do to the hair that distigured my face and arms. I wanted to kill it root and ail, so that it would never live again. It spoiled my looks, made me seem old and masculine, and hence interfered with both social and business success.

I tried the ordinary dissolvents and depilatories, but found them worthlesseven dangerous. From a so-called specialist I secured electrical treatment. It was painful and expensive, but I would have stood the suffering and cost had I not found that the preedic (electrolysis) often leaves scars that are even worse than the disfiguring hair itself. (From a Correspondent.)



So I gave up hope, and in despair resigned myseif to being called the "hairy lady" for the rest of my life, until a traveled friend persuaded me to try a new and easy method learned from the Japanese. In it I found a way to actually kill the hair, and I permanently removed the superfluous growth, at the same time improving my compiexion.

Having myself experienced so many previous disappointments, I have decided to forget my own sensitiveness, and for the benefit of my sex I will gladly explain to others the method which cured me. It is nothing like the powder, paste and liquid preparations, that simply burn off the exposed hair and ruin the skin. It is a discovery only recently introduced into this country, and so simple that any woman can use it in the privacy of her own room, and in only a few minutes time.

Many friends have said to me. "It

own room, and in only a few minutes time.

Many friends have said to me, "It seems too good to be true," but the test proved it true both for myself and others as well. If you will write me for full particulars, enclosing stamp for reply, which will be sent in plain, sealed envelope, you, too, may enjoy the same happy experience, for I will tell you fully and freely about this wonderful discovery, so you can be just as successful as I was, Address Mrs. Caroline Osgood, 394 B. R., Old P.O. St., Providence, R.I.

Special endorsement.—As the method above referred to has been endorsed by doctors, true specialists and many other publishers, we advise all readers thus afflicted to take advantage of Mrs. Osgood's offer and write her at once at the sand of the

## First American Road Race By Self-Propelled Vehicles

subject he will tell you that the first race of this kind was held in 1895; that it was conducted under the auspices of The Chicago Times-Herald; that the total distance was 70 miles, and that the speed attained averaged 7½ miles an hour.

The Green Ray and Ordillossh managed to outdistance all pursuers and it would have required a pretty fast horse to keep up with them. Good time was made as fair as Fort Alkinson, when the total distance was 70 miles, and that The Green Ray and Ordillossh managed to outdistance all pursuers and it would have required a pretty fast horse to keep up with them. Good time was made as fair as Fort Alkinson, when the though the contestants a side contest which they had not anticipated.

rels, discussing politics, live stock, religion and agricultural problems. The
conversation drifted to horseless vehficles. Instinctively they moved away
from the crackling fireplace to give the

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The builders of the winning vehicle,
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of the Stewart and condition to remain unalsays W. H. Stewart and condition to remain un from the crackling fireplace to give the subject cool Oshkosh judgment. "We have machine shops and men with fertile minds," they mused. "Why not have the state offer a prize for the heat product." And it was not long the purse into two awards of heat product." And it was not long the purse into two awards of heat product. "And it was not long the purse into two awards of heat product." And it was not long the purse into two awards of heat product. "Why not have the state offer a prize for the heat product." And it was not long the control of the crackling fireplace to give the Green Bay entrant and a controversy was waged in the game. Everything points to strenuous endeavors to eclipse France in aeroplane work, and if Mr. Mervyn O'Gorman is a true prophet in all heat product. before the town politicians had a plan money, altho the judges admitted that that would forever stamp Oshkosh he had averaged 15 miles per hour as the leader in one of the world's during his running time for the entire greatest industries. The legislature "fell' for it and appropriated \$10,000. This was to be paid to the man or men who would build a vehicle that would propel itself without help across 200 miles of roads running north and south thru the State of Wisconsin in Modern automobile enthusiasts must be stated as the state of the state of Wisconsin in Modern automobile enthusiasts must be stated as the state of the most satisfactory manner and in marvel at the speed which was main-

Only Two Entrants at Close. Originally there were five entrants. and luxurious cars.

One broke down on the way to the Mr. Gallinger is the only living repstanting point and failed to arrive on resentative of the Oshkosh entry. He time. Another did not get farther than is now living in that city and enjoying

Needed

practically no chance The contest, car.

you get just what you want!

Hundred Mile Struggle in 1877

Dug Out of the State Records of Wisconsin, Antedating All Contests Between Self-Propelled Vehicles.

The greatest excitement prevailed all along the route. Thousands of persons lined the route and two partners.

Buttonhole your automobile historian and ask him to give you the date of the first speed contest of self-propelled vehicles held in the United States. If your historian is well versed in his subject he will tell you that the first recers however means the self-property would be able to maintain. The

Yet while every automobile racing history written so far will agree with him, your friend is wong, because the first race of self-propelled vehicles was held in the United States in 1877—133 years ago, says The Kansas City Star.

In addition to the credit of being the first motor which are the sum of the place the following morning.

Star.

In addition to the credit of being the first motor vehicle race, the event has the distinction of being the only road race held under government auspices, and also the first one in which a state government was both race organizer and donor of the highest prize ever given to the winner of any motor vehicle race.

This "prehistoric" race evolved a winner who covered the distance of 100 miles at an average speed of 15 miles an hour, which is twice as fast as the gait maintained by the winner of the Chicago race held 18 years later.

That such a race was held many

Chicago race held 18 years later.

That such a race was held many years before the so-called pioneers began to realize their dreams of the horseless carriage is a fact that has been dug out of the records of the Sitate. Of Wisconsin, after being buried and forgotten amidst the spectacular progress made in the automobile busings and forgotten amidst the spectacular progress made in the automobile busing progress made in the automobile busing over the last 15 years or more.

A State Prize of \$10,000.

The race was conceived early in the winter of 1876. It sprang from one of those mightly gatherings at the country stores when villagers sat around on empty cracker boxes and sugar bar-

best product," And it was not long was obliged to accept this sum of greatest industries. The legislature 200 miles. It was asserted that the

the shortest time. Thus it will be seen tained by these machines. To imagine that the race was not between pre-viously built machines, but a speed miles an hour over such roads as were which were found in the State of designed and built for this particular years ago, gives some idea of the difficulties these men had to overcome. Mr. Under the legislative act, Gov. Smith Gallinger, who is still living in Oshwas empowered to appoint four judges or state commissioners, whose duty was to declare the winner. The judges decided that the start should be made at Green Bay, and the route should carry the contestants in a southerly direction thru the cities of Appleton, Oshkosh, Waupun, Watertown, Fort Atkinson and Janesville, at which place they were to turn to proceed north to Madison, the capital of the state.

Only Two Entrants at Close. was empowered to appoint four judges kosh, said that every bone in his body ciples that are found in our modern

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WINNER OF THE FIRST AMERICAN ROAD RACE FOR SELF-PRO-PELLED VEHICLES IN 1877.

## AVIATION TO ADVANCE DURING CURRENT YEAR

European Governments Vote Large Clutch Control and Gear Shifting Sums to Encourage

probability she will be outdistanced in dirigible success. The chief superntendent of the Army Balloon Factory entire at Farnborough predicts that we shall soon see a dirigible capable of outflying an aeroplane in altitude, and of a speed equal to forty mines per hour. Needless to say such a machine would ossess greater potentialities for war than the aeroplane but it has not yet been seen, and the sixty mile-an-hour

aeroplane is with us. THE KING'S SIX.

His Majesty the King has this year set the seal of fashion upon the six-cylinder car, his latest acquisition being a magnificent six-cylinder Dalmfrom ler. Judging by the number of sixcylinder cars being turned out of the Daimler factories at Coventry, many loyal subjects are following the example of their august sovereign. His Majesty is a keen motorist, in addition good stories may heard in the royal garages in connection with his know-ledge of a car's "internals."

Only a Few Left.

Another of the noble Six Hundred at Balaklava has just died. There can't be more than seven hundred or eight hundred of them left.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Are Puzzling at First-Some

one should always be cautious. First the new six cylinders, which will make note that the gear level is in neutral their appearance on the American position, then set the emergency brake. markets for the 1919 season, will have

will burn or wear beyond repair.

9. Don't watch the fellow behind, he watching you.

is watching you.

10. Don't take your eyes off the road for any reason whatever while the car is rolling.

Starting Car.

In the adaptation of machine tools, to produce cars at lower price than is possible on this side, despite the fact that labor is at least double in cost. "On the other hand, the Americans

brake and place the gear lever in first speed. Then let clutch come back show time to study the trend of Engeasily, accelerating the engine as it lish and European construction. takes the load. When the car is rolling release the clutch again and shift from first to intermediate sear. This it was possible for Americans to properation must be accomplished before the momentum already gained is practicable to build them upon this lost on it will be precessary to start side. I did not believe that there would

Having gained the intermediate speed products in England.

"I explained that the question and assuming the next to be the high, one should accelerate considerably and then repeat the former clutch and lever movement. At first it will be found then repeat the former clutch and lever movement. At first it will be found then repeat the former clutch and lever an easy matter, and necessitated the first it will be found to be a sum of the former clutch and lever an easy matter. difficult to judge the proper time when tremendous expense, and that Amerito shift the gears quickly and noiselegsly. Most beginners dwell too long upon the shifting of the lever and hesitate to engage the clutch.

For such it is well to note that the vided sufficient momentum is attained to engage. If in advance of this England." a jolt is unavoidable, if too late, the notor may become stalled.

Why He Wasn't Routed.

## SAYS AMERICA IS TURNING TO "SIXES"

England, Discusses Industry in United States

as a result of the large quantities pro-duced in America, it is possible for the Americans, who are extremely alert in the adaptation of machine tools, to

Starting Car.

With the engine started and bearing these "don'ts" in mind, let us proceed to start the car. First, throw out the clutch, release the emergency brake and place the sear lever in first

lost, or it will be necessary to start over again on first speed.

can manufacturers could not afford, even at the low price at which they could produce, to compete in the English market with home producers. The outcome has been just as I predicted For such it is well to note that the clutch may engage very rapidly, pro-facturers have chosen to reduce their before the shift of gears is made. It is also well to remember that the pow-

A Source of Supply.
"This neighborhood is building up very

"And d'd you put the enemy to flight?" shouted the Mexican general. "We would have, had he been there," replied the gallant captain. "But unfortunately he had just gone out to lunch." winter."—Washington Star.

# WITH STEERING WHEELS

Mr. Charles Y, Knight, on Return to Royal Auto Club Claims That They Best Method of Keeping Cylinders Do Not Violate Searchlight Law.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Some extraordinary statements about the American automobile industry as well as some very interesting prophecies about the developments of the next twelve months have been made in Engstand by Mr. Charles T. Knight, the inventor of the silding sieeve motor, since he returned to that country a few weeks ago. Next year, in Mr. Knight's opinion, will be one of triumph for the silding sieeve motor, since he returned to that country a few weeks ago. Next year, in Mr. Knight's opinion, will be one of triumph for the sild and the motor of the sild and the silded with that assurance, and insiture receives scant respect from Mr. Knight, who considers that all their ideas for improvements are picked up in Engstand or on the continent. The secs no likelihood of American cars. Britain.

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#### PREMIER TRANSMISSION DETAILS.

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and Piston Heads

will be marked by the most phenomenal progress in all branches of aviation. The armories of Europe are investing in flying machines in considerable quantities, and the necessity to avoid being caught at a military disadvantage will stimulate effort all over the continent. France possesses a commanding lead at the moment, alike in her fleet of flying machines and in her skilled and successful filers. But Germann and properties of the drivers of the various difficulties except of the various difficulties except of the various difficulties except of the various difficultie

A Kerosene Tank.

From my experience with this method, I think my car would run indefinitely without any difficulty with carbon on the cylinder walls or valves This accomplished, the danger of being run over by one's own car is eliminated. The next very important step is to fully retard the spark. With this in a safe position to avoid the danger-ous "kick beak" a very great extent.

A Packard "Six."

Automobile transmissions in the best plugs. I am under the impression that regarded makes have become standardized, but several well known cars exhibit features of particular interest. Such, for instance, as the manner is seat, for kerosene or carbon cleaner as the manner in the best plugs. I am under the impression that regarded makes have become standardized, but several well known cars exhibit features of particular interest. Such, for instance, as the manner is seat, for kerosene or carbon cleaner as the manner in the best plugs. I am under the impression that is a safe position to avoid the danger.

"Husband, were you really visiting a friend last night?"
"I was."
"And was he really sick?"
"He was; and no wonder. He never won a pot."—Washington Herald.

Kind Looking Gentleman—Don't you know what becomes of little boys who swear?
Small Boy—Oh, yes; they become golfers when they grow up.—Woman's Home Companion.

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## Automobile Insurance

The extensive use of the automobile has given rise to many problems, and one of the most important of these is the question of insurance. As the average motor car represents an investment of about two thousand dollars, it is necessary that the owner should be protected from loss by fire or any other accident by a reliable insurance policy. He should also be insured against injury or death resulting from any accident in connection with his motor car.

As a certain amount of risk always attends the operation of any vehicle, especially on the streets of a city, what is known as a "Third Party Insurance" is also very important. If one's policy includes "Third Party Insurance," it means that the insuring company assumes all liability for damage caused by one's car to the person or property of any third party. This also includes all law costs.

There are many companies in Canada that undertake these different forms of auto insurance, but so far the form of policy issued has not been such as to inspire any great confidence in the policy holder. There are too many loopholes thru which the company can escape its just obligations.

There have been several cases in Toronto in which companies have refused to indemnify car owners, both for damage to their machines and injury to a third party. In each case the company has taken advantage of some clause in its policy to which the assured has not given sufficient consideration before insuring.

This question of companies evading payment became so important in England during the last two years, that it was taken up by the Royal Automobile Club, a large and powerful organization. The result of their work was the production of a model policy, absolutely fair to both the insurers and the assured.

The recommendation of such an influential body as The Royal Automobile Club of England could not be ignored, and, therefore, many of the best known English insurance companies have adopted the model policy. They are as follows:

Car & General Insurance Corporation, Ltd. General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation, Ltd. Gresham Life, Fire & Accident Insurance Co. Law Accident Insurance Society, Ltd. Lloyd's.

Dreadnought Underwriters. Red Cross Indemnity Association. London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Co.



LONDON'S ARMORY AGAINST FIRE: THE NEW ELECTRIC CAR FOR CONVEYING A FIRE-ESCAPE. In rescuing people from the upper windows of a burning building, it is, of course, of the utmost importance that means should be available of conveying the fire-escape to the spot with all possible rapidity. It is therefore satisfactory to learn that the London Fire Brigade has recently added to its appliances a special electric car for this purpose. One of our photographs shows a general view of the car, with the fire-escape on it: the other shows the accumulators in which the electric power to drive the car is stored.

the automobile was marking time in the matter of development. That is to say, clutches, gear-boxes, and back axle drives practically stand where they did, and the direction of the next advance is hard to see. But tho design may not play a great part in the next step forward, it may fall to the lot of material to score the next point.

DURALUMIN.

If price be not a bar, the new alloy, called "Duralumin," may play a large part in the construction of chasis. It is said to have the strength and hard-

Railway Passengers Assurance Co. Royal Exchange Assurance.

At the bottom of this page we reproduce the model policy

#### Small Cars on Farms

The farmer in the last few years has bought thousands of light cars; he has been quick to appreciate the fact that to him a reliable automobile is a most profitable investment—a better investment probably than to the average city

the character of his road. The Ford car has become an especial

# STOCK CONTEST RULES

Public Will Know Exactly What Type of Var amaker is Hacing with

For such it is wel to note that the is every outer manufacturer wito is in the racing game for the real good of the automouse moustry and for the education of the public," says George M. Dickson of the National Motor Ve-

hicle Company.
"Under the new rules there will be closer mechanical inspection by a paid technical committee of experts. In the past thoro supervision could not be expected owing to the fact that the technical committee gave its services gratis and naturally could not be expected to devote as much time to its work as it will under the new arrangement on a salary basis. Much close inspection will result in the elimination of contestants who are inclined to evade the rules and will safeguard the public, which is unfamiliar with the full details of what constitutes a strict-

ity stock car.

"One of the most important additions to the rules is the one which compels each maker to carry in his advertising the registration number of the model with which he wins races. "The contest board assigns registra-tion numbers to each stock model. A certain series of numbers cover stock Probably the greatest influence in 1910, and still another series of numthe work of the improvement of roads has been the selling of the automobile to the farmer. He buys his car, then will know whether the car winning a let it out the other day the second to the farmer.

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own highway. In driving thru the current year or an obsolete model western farm land sections it is not which the manufacturer has discondifficult to determine the home of a tinued building, possibly because it quietly tried out on the Brooklands was not properly constructed for gen-track in England, where it demon-"In the past under the old rules a strated that it is a fit candidate for At the bottom of this page we reproduce the model policy of the Royal Automobile Club. It is worth the perusal of the Ontario Motor League, the insurance companies, and all those who contemplate automobile insurance.

The adoption of this form of policy in England means that automobile insurance there has been for all practical purposes standardized, and the same thing should take place here.

The Ford car has become an especial favorite with the farm trade, because it is easily operated. In case the farm trade, because it is manufacturer could race an obsolete immunicature ould race an obsolete in the minds of the public that it was the model which he was then deliver.

The automobile brings the farm close to word and create the impression in the minds of the public tha

# The Model Automobile Insurance Policy of the Royal Automobile Club of England

For Care used solely for Private and Professional Purposes.

# Motor Car Insurance Policy

being at the date hereof included in the official list of the Royal Automobile Club. Policu No .\_

(hereinafter called the Assured), has paid or has agreed to pay the sum above mentioned by way of premium or

(hereinafter called the Insurers) for the insurance hereinafter contained during the period commencing at day of 191..., and ending at noon on the. \_\_\_\_191..., and for such further periods as may be agreed by the Insurers.

Now this Policy Minesseth that the Insurers hereby undertake to the extent, and subject to the conditions contained herein, to pay or make good to the Assured, his executors, administrators, and assigns, any loss or damage as hereinafter provided.

Section 1.—The Insurers will pay for or make good all damage to any Motor Car belonging to the Assured and described in the Schedule hereto occasioned by Accidental Collision or Impact with any object, or by malicious injury or by passing over any artificial gutter or artificial ridge, or by other accidental external means, but only to the extent of the total sum named in the Schedule hereto as being the Full Value of the Motor Car. The Insurers will pay for or make good damage to Impact and Accessories occasioned by Accidental Collision or Impact with any object or by other accidental external means, and also damage to Rubber Tyres on the said Motor Car from the same cause when such damage is the direct result of an Accident which causes damage to other parts of the Motor Car for which compensation is payable. In addition, the Insurers will be responsible for the reasonable cost of removing the Motor Car from the scene of the accident to the Repairers and for their fair charge for delivery to the Assured after re-instatement.

Whereas\_

This Section does not cover repairs or replacements rendered necessary by wear and tear or mechanical breakdown, or damage caused by freezing of the water in the circulating system, but the Section covers damage which is the direct and immediate result of accidental collision or impact between the insured Motor Car and any object or is caused by other accidental external means although primarily caused by wear and tear or mechanical breakdown.

Facilities for Repairs under this Section only :-

(a) Temporary Repairs.—In the event of Accident the Assured is authorised to have such TEMPORARY REPAIRS executed and to take such steps as are necessary to remove the Motor Car to a place of safety, and reasonable charges therefor shall form a part of the claim. The Car should not be removed by its own power if such driving may in any way increase the damage caused by the accident. The Insurers are not liable for any further accident, loss, or increase of damage caused by driving the Car in an unsafe

(b) Repairs up to £5.—When the Total Cost of Permanent Repairs necessitated by an accident will not exceed £5 the Assured is authorised to have such repairs executed immediately, PROVIDED that the Assured previously obtains a detailed estimate and forthwith forwards the same (together with all particulars of the accident as required by Condition 2 below) to the Insurers.

(c) Repairs by Makers.—In case the makers of the insured Motor Car have an establishment for repairs in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands, or Isle of Man in the case of a Motor Car damaged in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands, or Isle of Man, or if the insured Motor Car shall be damaged on the Continent of Europe and General Condition—4 shall apply thereto, then if the makers of the insured Motor Car shall have an establishment for repairs in the particular country of Europe in which the damage shall occur the Assured shall be entitled to require that the repairs shall be executed by the makers of the insured Car if the makers of the insured Car are willing to execute the repairs for the same sum as or a less sum than any repairer selected by the Insurers, and for the purpose of ascertaining this the same specification of repairs shall be submitted for estimate to the makers and the repairer selected by the Insurers.

THIRD PARTY.

Section 2.—The Insurers will pay all sums which the Assured shall become legally liable to pay to any person or persons, firm or Company (excluding any person in the Assured's service or driving or being conveyed in the said Motor Car), as compensation for accidental loss of life or bodily injury of damage to property or animals or law costs in connection therewith sustained or caused through or by or in connection with any Motor Car belonging to the Assured and described in the Schedule hereto. The Insurers will also pay all law costs incurred by the Assured with the written consent of the Insurers in defending any Third Party claim covered by this Policy.†

\* Insert here the words "the above named Coursey" in the case of a Company, or "us who have hereunto subscribed our names" in the case of Lloyd's underwriters.

† See also Section 5.

No liability of any sort shall be incurred or admitted nor any offer, promise or payment made to Third Parties without the written consent of the Insurers, who shall be entitled if they so desire to take over and donduct in the name of the Assured the defence of any action or to prosecute any claim for indemnity or damages or otherwise against any Third Party, and the Assured shall give all such information and assistance as the Insurers' representative may require for the purpose of prosecuting, settling or resisting any claim.

Section 3.—The Insurers will pay for or make good damage to any Motor Car belonging to the Assured, and described in the Schedule hereto, and Accessories and/or Spare Parts in, on, or about such Motor Car by Fire, Lightning, Explosion (including Acetylene Cas) or Self-ignition, but only to the extent of the total sum named in the Schedule hereto as being the Full Value of the Motor Car.

Section —The Insurers will pay for or make good the loss of or damage to any Motor Car belonging to the Assured, and described in the Schedule hereto (and Accessories, Fittings and/or Parts in, on, or about such Motor Car) by Burglary, Housebreaking or Larceny (by persons not in the service, employment or house hold of the Assured), but only to the extent of the total sum named in the Schedule hereto as being the Full Value of the Motor Car and Accessories. Provided that the Insurers shall not be liable under this Section when such loss or damage arising out of any one theft does not exceed the sum of 20s.

TRANSIT.

Section 5.—The benefits under this Policy shall only apply to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, the Channel Islands, and the Isle of Man, and whilst any Motor Car belonging to the Assured and described in the Schedule heroto is being loaded, discharged or conveyed by any recognised sea or railway route between Great Britain and/or Ireland, the Isle of Man, the Channel Islands, and the Continent of Europe, and whilst temporarily on the Continent of Europe, and whilst being loaded, discharged or conveyed by any recognised sea or railway route or ferry between one part and another part of Great Britain or Ireland, or the Channel Islands, or the Isle of Man, or the Continent of Europe, conditionally upon the Assured paying the first £10 of each claim arising whilst the motor car is temporarily on the Continent of Europe. Limit to third party liability arising outside the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands, or the Isle of Man—£1000.

REPLACEMENT VALUE. Section 6.—In the event of total loss or destruction of any Motor Car belonging to the Assured, and described in the Schedule hereto, the amount stated in the Schedule as the full value of such Motor Car is agreed as the Replacement Value during the currency of this Policy, but it is agreed that either party may require the Replacement Value to be adjusted at any time when the premium becomes due for renewal, and in that event the amount of the new Replacement Value shall be endorsed hereon and shall be deemed to be the Replacement Value until any further re-adjustment is made.

Section 7.—In the event of any dispute or difference between the Insurers and the Assured arising out of this Policy or any claim thereunder or as to the true meaning of this Policy, such dispute or mobile Club, who shall be chosen for the purpose by the said Legal Committee of the Royal Autopersons shall be final and binding on all parties.

[N.B.—The Legal Committee of the R.A.C. will only accept such references in respect of policies effected with Insurance Companies or Firms of Underwriters whose names have been placed upon the Club's official list.]

1. Each accident shall be held to include a series of accidents occurring in connection with or arising out of one event.

2. In the event of any accident which may result in a claim ander this Policy or in Police or other proceedings against the Owner or Driver, notice shall be given to the Insurers. Such notice must be given in writing (and by telegram if convenient) as soon as possible after knowledge of the accident has come to the Assured or the Assured's representative. The Assured shall give full information as to the circumstances of the Accident and of all claims made, with names and addresses of witnesses and all persons concerned in the accident.

3. No claim shall attach to the Policy for the Accident and of the Policy of the Accident. 3. No claim shall attach to this Policy for any Accident arising whilst the Motor Car is engaged in prearranged or

In Witness whereof, &c.

organised racing or pace-making or whilst engaged in pre-arranged or organised racing against time or is let on hire.

4. The Insurers shall at all reasonable times have free access to examine the said Motor Car by their authorised representative.

5. This Policy shall not cover loss or damage occasioned by or happening through Earthquakes, Invasion, Foreign Enemy, Riot, Civil Commotion, or Military or Usurped Power.

6. All communications of any nature having reference to this Policy or to any claim arising thereunder to be made to the Insurers.

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7. The words Motor Car where used in this Policy shall include Motor Cycle.

THE SCHEDULE HEREIN REFERRED TO.

Make of Motor Car. No. of Scats Present Full Value Registration Letters & No.

#### REDUCTIONS OF PREMIUM.

[NOTE.—If any special terms are arranged as to any reduction of premsum, as, for instance, rebate so renewal if no claim is made, reduction if car is driven by the Assured solchy, or reduction if the Assured agrees to bear risks up to any specified amount, &c., they should be stated here.]

ENDORSEMENTS.

(NOTE.—Any Special endorsements may be made in the space provided below)

ACCIDENTAL DAMAGE.

In Section 1 the following may be substituted for Sub-section (a) and (b), on payment of an additional

In the event of accident the Assured is authorised to cause all repairs to be proceeded with forth-with, provided that notice is given to the Insurers by telegram, and particulars of the accident are furnished immediately as required by Condition 2. All reasonable charges for the removal of the Motor Car to and from the repairers, and for travelling expenses incurred by the Assured or his servants in connection with the repairs shall form part of the claim.

The words "belonging to the Assured and described in the Schedule hereto" may be deleted, thus extending the cover to any motor car which the Assured may be driving at the time of accident The words "or driving or being conveyed in the said Motor Car" may be deleted to extend the cover to include passengers in the car or a friend who might be driving it at the time of accident On payment of an additional premium in either case.

[The following risks are not covered by the General Policy, but any of these Clauses may be added by endorsement on payment of an additional premium.]

MECHANICAL BREAKDOWNS.

The Insurers will pay for of make good damage to any Motor Car belonging to the Assured, and described in the Schedule herete, by Mechanical Breakdown from any cause, excluding repairs or replacements, rendered necessary by wear and tear.

ACCIDENT TO DRIVER. The Insurers will pay all sums for which Assured shall be liable either under the Workmen's Compensation Act, 1906, the Employers Liability Act, 1880, the Fatal Accidents Act, 1846, or at Common Law for in the service of the Assured. Assured's Paid Driver/Drivers or Cleaners whilst he/they are engaged.

DEATH.—(a) The Insurers will pay to the Assured's executors, administrators, or assigns the sum of should death result to the Assured within 13 weeks from the date of any accident, as the direct result of any accidental bodily injury sustained whilst using, attending to, or repairing any Motor Car.

LOSS OF LIMB OR EYE.—(b) The Insurers will pay to the Assured the sum of £ as compensation for each limb lost, either actually severed from the body either by accident or by surgical operation consequent thereon or completely and permanently paralysed, and of each eye, the sight arm or leg), provided that such loss is the direct result of accidental bodily injury sustained whilst using attending to, or repairing any Motor Car.

TOTAL DISABLEMENT. - (c) The Insurers will pay to the Assured the sum of £ per week from the date of any accident, in case of total disablement from following his or her usual business, occupation, appursuits: Provided that such total disablement is the direct result of accidental bodily injury sustained whilst using attending to, or repairing any Motor Car. Such sum of £ per week to be payable for so long (but not exceeding 26 consecutive weeks) as such total disablement lasts and no longer.

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THE KREUTZER SONNATA.

Here is a small cloud, which has gradually grown, as the one did that started no bigger than a man's hand, until it seems to overshadow most of our playhouses producing serious drama, for the greater part of the year. This is-I have referred to it, more in passing, before-the predominance of the unsavory show in Toronto. Surely, when a man and his wife, or a boy and his sweetheart, decide to spend an evening at a theatre, their STAR purpose is intelligent, even if not in-tellectual amusement, and, within limits, a mirroring of such elementary innotives and consequent actions as ordinarily go to form the average human.
But to always have dished up the harrowing tragedies that must, of necessity. rowing tragedies that must, of necessity, follow upon the vicious, tho we may pay ourselves the compliment of believing it is the abnormal, in life, is hardly fair, indeed, is hardly decent, and is wholly, if persisted in, unpleasant. These be general remarks, applying, with some particular truth, to the tragedy unfolded in "The Kreutzer Sonata," played at the Royal Alexandra Theatre last week, but less, in andra Theatre last week, but less, in degree, to that play, perhaps, than to many others shown in the theatres here during a period dating from a lit-

Description of the Royal Activity of the Control of That is at once the foundation and the climax of the whole story, the in-evitable—inevitable because the whole of the protagonists are people of primitive passions—end being the shooting by Miriam of her husband and sister.

In front of me as I write is a torn, old copy of a book of sketches by Gustave Dore, in his most grotesque style, startlingly unhuman, yet living—uglily. His art is much the same as the art of The Kreutzer Sonata, miss-shapen and pitiful, cleverly both. I recognize that both are true, I know that such, or something like such, unfortunate tragedies occur, and, for myself I find tragedies occur, and, for myself, I find it not an altogether unuseful thing that I should be sometimes reminded of the fact, but I cannot think that either of them are salutary or edifying 'hin's to present to a mixed crowd, particularly one in which women largely predominate. In fairness it must be said that the Company, mostly Hebrews, who presented the play were competent—able, if one might judge by the quality of their work in this play—to show to very much greater advantage in one of less sordid inter-

#### VESTA VICTORIA.

lutely merciless drivel.

THIS WEEK AT THE THEATRES.

"SUZANNE." ALEXANDRA-"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER." "TROUBLE MAKERS."

SHEA'S\_ VAUDEVILLE MAJESTIC-"VAUDEVILLE"

"THE GIRLS FROM DIXIE." GAYETY-"FOLLIES OF NEW YORK AND PARIS."

#### Miss Billie Burke Princess This Week

Dainty American Comedienne Will Be Seen As "Suzanne",a

Miss Burke's matinees will be given on Good Friday and Saturday.

#### The Chocolate Soldier At Royal Alexandra

Alice Yorke, a Toronto Girl, and Lillian Poli Will Be Seen in Landing Roles.

In "The Chococlate Soldier," which is to be presented at the Royal Alexandria to-morrow night, there is at least an assurance of a comic opera that lives up to the meaning of its classifications. This work, beginning in New York last season without word of announcement, finished out its year-round stay in a chorus of en-thusiastic praise. Then followed its brilliantly successful run in Boston and Chicago. There are now three companies playing the opera in England. I should hate to make it a practice to break butterflies on wheels, and, to be quite honest I would very much sooner not write this, but, altho I am not naturally vindictive, I think that after sitting out the show put on by Miss Victoria's Company I may register. after sitting out the show put on by Miss Victoria's Company I may register my kick. I do not remember, in the course of a fairly long experience, sitting out an evening of such abso-sitting out an evening of such as s TRAFFORD. Of harmonic composition since the days of Johann, grandfather of the present Oscar Straus, set forth "The Blue Dan-



SOME OF THE MANY CHARACTERS IN FRED C. WHITNEY'S WORLD FAMOUS PRODUCTION, "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

headliner at Shea's Theatre this week in "Master Will's Players," by Allan Fawcett. Miss Haswell is assisted by Charles Hammond and Pichard Quilter. Mr. Hammond is seen as the player. Robert Wynwood, and Miss Haswell as Lady Alice Pemberton, who masquerades at the White Hart Inn as Master Savage in order to be near Wynwood. The pair appear in a short rehearsal of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "As You Like it." and Miss Haswell's many friends in this city already know her as one of the most charming Rosalinds on the stage. This is Miss Haswell's first vaudeville appearance in this city and Manager Shea is giving his bettern. appearance in this city and Manager Shea is giving his patrons a rare treat in her engagement.

The special extra attraction on the The special extra attraction on the big week's bill is the favorite ministrel, Neil O'Brien, assisted by William H. Hallett in "One of the Brave Boys," the very funniest talking skit in vaudeville. Neil O'Brien is an old-time favorite and always a we'come feature on the bill with Sheagoers. William H. Hallett gives Mr. O'Brien capable assistance in the merry mak-

ders into the wrong apartment and sets out to cover the walls, with new paper. Mr. Simms plays the act twice a day and has never broken his neck, a fact that fills his screaming audience with amazement. If there should be anyone averse to laughing who is contemplating a visit to Shea's this week it would be advisable for them to avoid seeing this act. Howard's ponies are back after a long absence and these tiny animals are among the cleverest on the stage. They are wonderfully tiny animals are among the cleverest on the stage. They are wonderfully trained and will find all the kiddle friends out in large numbers to welcome them this week. Lynch and Zeller club jugglers will also be a feature of the week's bill. Their work is finished, rapid and startling. Susanne Rocamora is a dainty girl who has a lovely voice and a delightful personality. She sings tuneful songs and will be a welcome addition to the program. The Glockers, Charles and Anna, are newcomers and their comedy water juggling is an amusing novelty. The bill closes with new pictures on the Kinetograph. "Peter the Great"

# The Performing Ape

One of the Big Attractions for the Current Week's Bill at Majestic.

The vaudeville attraction for the curent week at the Majestic Theatre, nencing to-morrow afternoon, are

in a fifteen minute specialty in which they introduce all the drolleries of the

## Follies of New York And Paris at Gayety

One of the Largest Extravaganza Organizations on the Road, Here This Week.

Hurtig and Seamson, Inc., present the "Follies of New York and Paris." undoubtedly one of the largest extravaganza organizations on the road, and will entertain of the Chysty Theorem. ganza organizations on the road, and will entertain at the Gayety Theatre this week. Harry Woods and his merry company of fifty are to present merry company of fifty are to present the uproariously funny musical jollity, "Night Life in Two Gay Cities." The principal figures in the widely advertised and well heralded conglom-William H. Hallett gives Mr. O'Brien capable assistance in the merry making. Stepp, Mehlinger and King will also find that they have not been forgotten, as they were one of the biggest hits of last season at Shea's. These three young men are clever instrumentalists and vocalists and their entertaining act is full of bright comedy. Their numbers are all new this season and they are back in Toronto once more after leaving a long trace of success everywhere they have been heard. It is useless to say anything about Willard Simms. He is presenting that Flat." No one ever tires of the mishaps of poor Flendirs when he wan-



DAMS & GUHL, ECCENTRIC COMEDIANS, AT THE STAR COMEDIANS, THIS WEEK.

the chorus which is not only equipped with good voices, but is also the possessor of good looks and figure. There are many musical numbers which will soon become headliners in the whistling repertoire of the street urchins as well as the ladies of lefsure and the gentlemen at the clubs.

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ty chamber and concert recital. Pleau and Corson tion a with From turn tery for o which any of the a fing a nothin and d The tables and w As dred chang trons chance hound the gr The so yourse tery" "Not be wo "Yes can't a mare a Record

Singers and dancers, presenting an act absolutely novel in its con-Boni Mack

The marvellous female impersonator, whose specialty smacks of the refinement of the drawing

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# WEEK OF

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1911 SENSATION ENGAGEMENT

THE SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS NEXT WEEK-THE MERRY MAIDENS, HEADED BY YOUR OLD FAVORITE, SAM RICE

The Arvie Mystery Added Attraction

Act Which Delighted To-

ronto Recently. The feature of this week's attrac-

tion at the Star Theatre in conjunction House promises to be a merry one with the regular show, "The Girls and a busy one, for "Busy Izzy" will From Dixie," will be the special re- be there-Izzy with his stunning show turn engagement of the famous mys- girls, in his funny comedians, his tery which held Toronto spellbound tuneful songs that one whistles a week for one whole week this season, and after and a general whirl of galety and which has been more talked of than life and color. George Sidney, that any other theatrical event this season. quaint and comical little fellow of the we call it just plain mystery.

so you had better come and see for yourself, so the name "Arvi Mystery" is "'nough said."

"Nothing is so bad that it couldn't be worse," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes," agreed the Simple Mug, "we can't suffer from insomnia and nightmare at the same time."-Philadelphia

## NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section George Sidney In "The Joy Rider"

Return Engagement of Famous Quaint Little Comedian With a Big Company Coming to the Grand Week of April 17.

Next week at the Grand Opera rotund figure, the chin whiskers, the The Grecian temple is presented to shiny teeth, the shuffling feet and a the audience and statuary and paintthe audience and statuary and painting are mysteriously produced from
nothing, while living models appear tertainers before the public to-day.

and disappear.

The transparency of the human forms is the mistifying part of this act these tableaux come and go, while you sit and wonder how.

As Signor Arvi has over one hundred of these tableaux which he changes at every performance, the patrons of the popular Star will have a chance to see something which is bound to mystify, as the more you see the greater the mystery.

The more said the less you know, so while letter come and go, while appear tertainers before the public to-day.

A new and even more alluring edition of "The Joy Rider" will be the unit in which Busy will favor Toronto with a visit this time. "The Joy Rider" has some kind of a phot—not a burdensome one, however—about Izzy, the joy rider, running over the pet dog of Miss Mabel Lee. Detectives are put on the trail of the dog-slayer, and he has a merry time in avoiding the mand finally coming out on top. It is all fun and music and frolic from curtain to curtain. The more said the less you know, curtain to curtain. Everybody in the show seems bent on having a good time, and so with the audiences that see Busy Izzy. The dances go with a vim and a dash, the jokes fly fast and furious, the costumes and the scenic effects glitter and delight and the music cause it is more important than the mother, but because it is more in evidence. When Miss Burke comes to the Princess in "Suzanne" on April 10, comes in volumes of melody and rhythm and pleasing swing. Among the song hits of the season are mentioned: "The School of Love," "There's a Girl in the Moon," "I Want a Beau," "The Bowery Rag," "My Picture Puzzle Girl," "Maybe You're Not the Only

One," "Sundae for Two," and the usual inimitable Sidney parodles which never fail to bring down a house. With Busy Izzy this season is as usual, a typical Sidney company, with clever people in support and a big chorus of handsome and shapely show girls who can sing and dance as well as they look. Carrie Webber, his stunning leading lady, will again appear in that role, and other "goodlookers" are promised in the big cast matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

MISS BILLIE BURKE'S NOSE and MOTHER-



sees that her daughter gets wholes me The local engagement will include ection of cream puffs and lickles. Then matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, there with a special performance Easter her daughter the distraction of col-

Monday afternoon.

It is interesting to note the number land the character of New York's amusements 50 years ago. On March 2, who shoos off irritating or vapid actions and the shoos off irritating or vapid actions and the shoos off irritating or vapid actions of the distraction of collecting and keeping her ciothes in order, or who gives her a smooth home tives who want to swamp a girl with advice.

Mother discourages open admiration of Miss Burke's charms. She evidently out appearing conceited." quaintances, or who argues with rela-admires them herself, but—"There isn't tives who want to swamp a girl with very much in being pretty"—that's advice.

what she says. "If you are, and much in the says."

Knights of the Round Table" was being played at Wallack's, with a farce to open the bill. The performance began at 7.15. "The Winter's Tale" was having a run at Burton's Theatre, or Charles-street. There were four other theatres open, with variety or spectacular entertainments. The city had eight theatres in all.

How "Uncle Tom" Was Written.

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Girls From Dixie Attraction at Star

High Standard of Burlesque Set Miss Alice Yorke Has Made Suc-By Company Headed by Adams and Guhl.

The attraction this week at the Star Theatre will be "The Girls From Dixseason produced under the personal que circles, their phenomenal success in the principal comedy rolls, originated by the famous Roger Brothers, "In Panama," gave them the sign manual to the top grade of German

Among the supporting artists who descrive special mention engaged to support Adams and Guhl, are Gertle success she descrived. deserve special mention engaged to support Adams and Guhi, are Gertie Hart, electric soubret; Marlon and Thompson, musical artists; Karl Lang, dancer; and others equally as well known for their talents as entertainers. Noveltles in costuming are many, the latest addition of the Parisian Hobble Skirt is a predominating feature, it's the catchiest thing in dresses for women ever designed and as a revealer of the human form divine is a very wonderful creation. Tights, scenery and electrical effects in amazing profusion are also important features that have been provided to make "The Girls From Dixie" show one of the best to be seen this season on the burlesque circuit. As an added attraction the Star has been lucky in securing "The Great Arvi Mystery" for a return engagement. This is the act that caused so much talk at the Star a few weeks ago. so much talk at the Star a few weeks

Strength in a Whale's Tail.

Toronto Girl's Part In The Chocolate Soldier

cess as Nadina, the Leading Role.

Opportunity has played many great ie." This is a new organization this making of many a player and singer. parts on the stage, and it has been the direction and supervision of the Ger- opportunity arrives-success is as good Provided the person is ready when the man comedians. Adams and Guhl. as won. This has been demonstrated These performers have made rapid on many occasions when understudies strides the past three seasons toward have stepped in, and in one night have a high place in vaudeville and burles- scaled the heights of success, where all their lives. In the case of Miss Alice Yorke, alternating in the role of Nadina in "The Chocolate Soldier." the

manual to the top grade of German comedy. Their engagement as the stars of "The Girls From Dixie" has set a high standard that other burlesque shows are finding very difficult to follow. All of the supporting company that surround Adams and Guhl are of the same caliber and they can be depended upon to give an unusually meritorious performance.

The chorus is young and shapely and handsome, selected from among a great many because of their ability to sing and dance. The musical numbers they execute are rlots which often stop the show until the second and third encore has been given.

Among the supporting artists who

One of the dangers which ex-President Roosevelt encountered while on his hunting trip in Africa is emphasized by a correspondent of "The London Daily Mail," who quotes an ivory Ask 16 persons what is the strongest arimal force in the world and nine will reply that it is the blow of a lion's paw. The tenth man may express the belief, based on experience, that it is the kick of a Mi souri mule. As a matter of fact, the blow of a whale's tall is incomparably the strongest animal force; a blow derivered by a full-grown whale placed at just the right di tance would smash in the side of a woolen ship as the it were an egg shell. The second strongest force is the kick of a giraff, and this te rible kick is adequate protection to these otherwise helpless animals. The stroke of the lion's paw comes third on the list.—Harper's Weekly.

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mischievous Mascha is of Teutonic birth, was educated in the land of he fathers, and is intensely proud of her long line of musical progenitors. She is the daughter of Frederick Von Busing, at one time concert meister of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and now violinist in Berlin; her uncle is Fritz Stellar, director of the Kaiser's own band in Berlin.

A pupil of the great Garcia, and of Anna Lankow in Germany, Miss von Busing's appearance there in grand opera roles was noted. Her first appearance in American opera was with the Castle Square Opera Company, and afterward she created the contralto part in Paderewski's opera "Manru," its first presentation on this side in its first presentation on this side of the ocean. She also created the role of Nickiausse in the first English production of Offenbach's "Love Tales of Hoffman," "Les Contes

For all her wide range of operatio experience, Miss von Busing is little more than a girl, and it is her possession of the vaguely described but invaluable something galled "Personal Magnetism," as well as her powerful voice of unusal range, that led Signor Vices of the Manhattan Ortons Com-Nicosa of the Manhattan Opera Company of New York to choose her as the coming Carmen of grand opera. Even, the coronatio

Fritzi Von Busing
of Teutonic Origin

The Chocolate Soldier" demands more strenuousness than in "Faust," "Ili Travatore" or "Aida," for the Bulgarian dame that falls to her lot is credited with being even more exhausting than any of the opera stage in its sypsy-like passion.

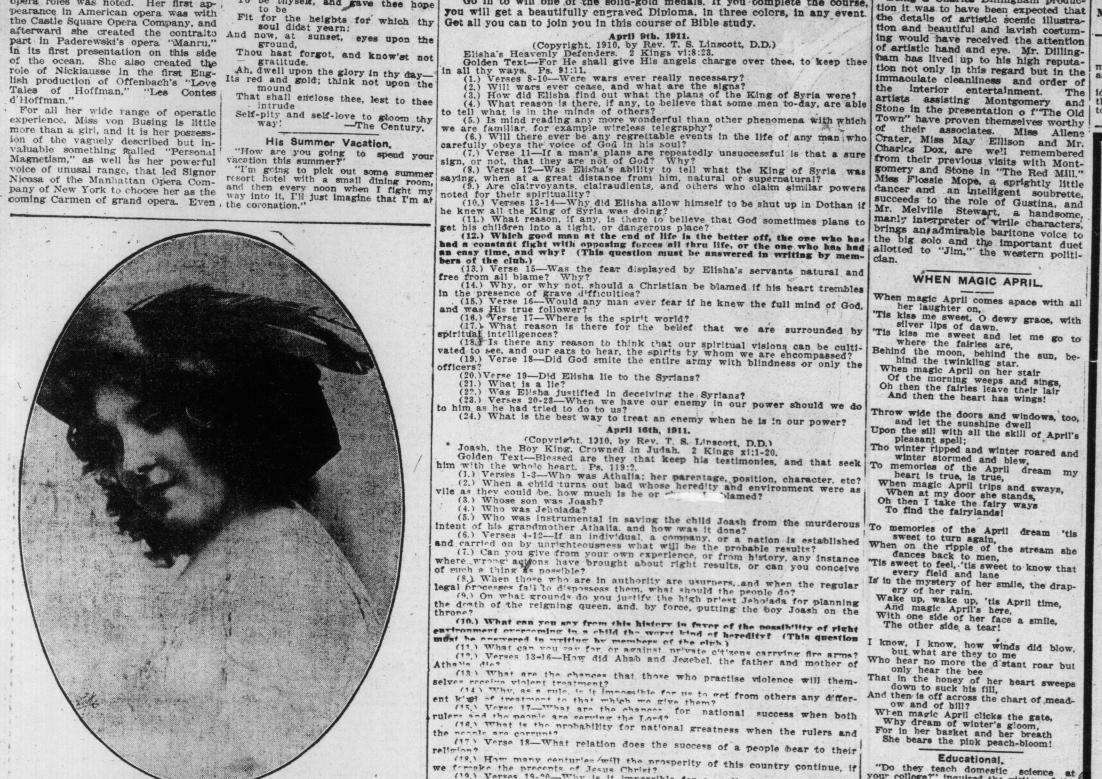
This is the Machranks one of Your dances considered by the people of the Balkans to be their national dance, and only long persuasion found an instructor willing to teach its steps for use outside of its native country. In the nimble steps of Miss von Busing this particular dance is seen for the mischievous Mascha is of Teutonic

TO YOUTH GROWN OLD.

What canst thou give, O Gifted, in

return
For all the splendors that were shown to thee? How oft at sunrise thou in ecstasy

Didst see the sky and autumn Thou canst recall perhaps when thou didst learn That God had made thee like to Him,



JENNIE AUSTIN, WITH "THE FOLLIES OF NEW YORK AND PARIS,"



GERTIE HART, LEADING LADY WITH "THE GIRLS FROM DIXIE," AT THE STAR THEATRE THIS WEEK."

## International Press Bible Question Club

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS.

ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY REV. DR. LINSCOTT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL PRESS BIBLE QUESTION CLUB. (Copyrighted 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) I have read the Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson, by Rev. Dr. Linscott, in this issue of The Toronto Sunday World.

Date, April 9, 1911.

THE CONTEST.

with a prize Bible contest, is running in The Sunday World.

In short, the Sunday School Lesson must be read each week for 52 weeks, also the "Suggestive Questions," and the coupon should be cut out each week and signed, certifying that this has been done. Then any five of the questions that are indicated to be answered in writing must also be answer. ed, and at the eng of the term the coupons and written answers, duly signed ful music. They must be praised for with name and address, must be delivered to this office. The prizes will be most of the other qualities which go awarded according to the number of coupons sent in, and the merits of the written answers. You can get all the help you want with the written ans-

and free
To be thyself, and gave thee hope
to be
Fit for the heights for which thy
soul didst yearn:

And now, at sunset, eyes upon the
ground,
They hast forget and the like to Him,
were.

Go in to win one of the solid-gold medals. If you complete the course, in any event.
Solid didst yearn:

April 9th. 1911.

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Figher's Heavenly Defenders, 2 Kings vi 2.23

Golden Text—Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek

(1) Verses 1-3—Who was Athalia; her parentage, position, character, etc?

Golden Text—Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart. Ps. 119:2.

(1.) Verses 1-3—Who was Athalia; her parentage, position, character, etc?
(2.) When a child turns out bad whose heredity and environment were as vile as they could be, how much is he or blamed?
(3.) Whose son was Joash?
(4.) Who was Jeholada?
(5.) Who was instrumental in saving the child Joash from the murderous intent of his grandmother Athalia, and how was it done?
(6.) Verses 4-12—If an individual, a company, or a nation is established and carried on by unrighteousness what will be the probable results?
(7.) Can you give from your own experience, or from history, any instance of such a thing as possible?
(8.) When those who are in authority are usurpers, and when the regular feath of the reigning queen, and, by force, putting the boy Joash on the throne?
(10.) What can you say from this history in favor of the possibility of right of the side of her face a smile, the other side a tear!

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(10.) What can you say from this history in favor of the possibility of right environment exerceming in a child the worst bind of heredity? (This question I wist be answered in writing by members of the cirh.)

(11.) What can you say for, or against private citizens carrying fire arms? William (12.) Verses 13-16—How did Ahab and Jezebel, the father and mother of (12) What can vol say far or against private citizens carrying fire arms?
(12) Verses 13-16—How did Ahab and Jezebel, the father and mother of (13) What are the chances that those who practise violence will themselve receive violent treatment?
(14) Why, as a rule, is it impossible for use to get from others any different kill of the resament to that which we give them?
(15) Verse 17—What are the chances for national success when both (16) What is the probability for national greatness when the rulers and the people are corrunt?

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(17) Verse 18—What relation does the success of a people hear to their fir Verse 18-What relation does the success of a people hear to their religion?

(18.) How many centuries will the prosperity of this country continue, if we forake the precents of Jesus Christ?

(19.) Verses 19-90. Why is it impossible for a really happy people to be turbulent and revolutionary?

(20.) What is the relation of the present day Christian Church to the prosperity of the masses?

Lesson for Sunday, April 23rd, 1911. Joash Repairs the Temple. 2 King.

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Educational.

"Do they teach domestic science at your college?" inquired the visitor of the feel-man.

"Only sewing," replied the freshman.

"Good ifea," said the visitor. "And what do you sew, chiefly?"

Wild oats," replied the freshman.—

Harper's Weekly.

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Montgomery and Fred Stone have never been so cleverely displayed as in never been so cleverly displayed as in which is coming to the Princess the week of April 17. There are lots of comedians who can sing and dance There are a few who can sing and dance and act, but there is only one known to contemporaneous theatregoers who in addition to singing and dancing and acting, can walk a wire, do a neat acrobatic "stunt" and eclipse one of Buffalo Bill's cowboys in the adroit handling of a lariat and a revolver. That one is Fred Stone, and he, with his partner, Montgomery,

entertaining musical show of

upon the sill with all the skill of April's pleasant spell;
Tho winter ripped and winter roared and winter stormed and blew.
To memories of the April dream my heart is true, is true,
When magic April trips and sways,
When at my door she stands,
Oh then I take the fairy ways
To find the fairylands!

know, I know, how winds did blow, but what are they to me

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MONTGOMERY AND STONE AND THE REED SISTERS, IN "THE OLD TOWN," AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.

Real Tip-Toppers.

Senator Brown, apropos of the marital missadventures of a young multi-millionaire, said at a dinner in Washington:

"The trouble is that too many of our idle rich young men think that among their many rights is included the right to do wrong.

"They are in truth, as foolish in this included the right to do wrong.

"Oh,' she replied, 'I mean places where they, have three kinds of wine, and the ladies smoke and the men swear.'"

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# THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

WEDDING NOTICES

GRAY-CAMERON. The house of Mrs. M. Cameron, 29 Ann-street, was the scene of a wed-

ding, last week, when her youngest

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Gray will reside at Kew Beach.

TILLEY—LEITCH.

The residence of Mr. James Leitch, in Dunbar Road, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday, when the marriage was solemnized of his second daughter, Agnes Strickland, to Dr. A. R. Tilley, Ottawa, second son of Mr. David Tilley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. Davidson, assistant pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, in the presence of only the immediate relations. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a wedding gown of white satin and lace and tulle yell and orange blossoms, and carried a shower of roses and lilles. There were no attendants, and later in the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Tilley left for a honeymoon across the line. On their return they will reside in Ottawa. TILLEY-LEITCH.

REED-BENNS.

REED—SENNS.

A wedding took place last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomis Benns, Englewood-avenue, when their third daughter, Mina Violet, was united in marriage to B. B. Reed of Toronto, the Rev. Bracken officiating. The bride was given away by her father and wore white embroidery with veil and orange blossoms and carried Richmond roses. Her sister attended her, also dressed in white. The groom's brother Edward was best man. Mr. and Mrs Reed left on the 10 o'clock train for their new home at Port Arthur.

POGUE-OLD. A very pretty and quiet wedding took place on Wednesday of this week, at the residence of the brides parents, at the residence of the brides parents, 92 Dunvegan-road, when Grace McWaters, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Old, was married to Dr. Osman A. Pogue, of Minden, Ont. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pogue of Lindsay. The ceremony took place in the drawing room which was devarated with carnations and roses, and was conducted by the Rev. Joseph Odery, of the new College Hill Methodist Churh. The bride who was given away by her father, was unattended, and wore a navy blue cloth traveling suit with large hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white roses. After a short reception by the mother of the bride, the happy couple left by 5.20 C. P.R. train for New York, and on their return will reside in Minden.

The out of city guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pogue of Lindsay, parents of the groom; Mrs. R. P. Reekie, of Dutton, and Miss Nila Fitzimmons, of St. Thomas.

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During the coronation week in London there will be a costume ball at the Albert Hall, on June 20. organized in all of the Shakspere Memorial National Theatre. The committee, of which Mirs. George Cornwallis-West is chairman, has arranged that the costumes worn shall be those of characters in Shakspere's plays, or, at any rate, that the dress shall be of a period not later than the Elizabethan. The late fixed for the ball is that of the state banquet at Buckingham Palace, and it is expected that the distinguished representatives of foreign governments and of the colonies will on leaving the banquet proceed to the Albert Hall, where a special quadrille will be nearly as the dress of the present generation, who surpassed her former entertainments at a large luncheon party given for the Prince and Prince an the dress shall be of a period not later than the Elizabethan. The late fixed for the ball is that comments and the colonies will on leaving the banquet proceed to the Albert Hall, where a special quadrille will be performed by groups, each representing one of the plays. The ladies' committee has already asigned certain of the plays for this purpose to particular quadrille parties. The Marchioness of Salisbury and the Hon. Mrs. Alford Lyttle-bury and the Hon. Mrs. Charles Armer, late of Chesley, Ont. The marriage will take place in Vancouver, Br. C. The marriage will take place in Vancouver, Br. C. The marriage will take place in Vancouver, Br. C. The marriage of Winning in Hull, where a market to England en route to England en route to England en route to England en route Vall Nothing," Lady Paget's party will represent "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

ments and facial massage. Patients treated at their residence if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis-street. Telephone North 3745.

FNGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. Thomas Roden announces the engagement of his daughter, Gertrude Ethel, to Mr. Arthur Newman Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dudley. The marriage will take place early in

Robertson, of St. James Square Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride entered the drawing room with her brother, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by her sister, Minnie.

She was becomingly gowned in white silk, embroidered net, with white satin ribbon, and wore a tulle veil, caught with wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and illies of the valley. The groom's gift to her was a set of Persian lamb furs.

After a wedding breakfast, enjoyed by forty guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gray left on the 4.30 train for Bowmanville, and other points east. The bride traveling in a navy blue costume, with hat to match.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Gray William Willett, Coopersale Hali. Ep-

Miss Letitia Laing announces the



announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mellissa Adelaide, to Mr. William G. Self, both of Toronto. The marriage will take place toward

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#### Society at the Capital

Lord Grey and Lady Spill Grey at Government House.

The reader of the emate, Hon. J.

K. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr meteralmed the street of the stree Mrs. A. C. Parrish, Oakville. announce the engagement of her daughter. Edith Chisholm to Mr. Hugh de Winton Willett, son of the late Mr. William Willett, Coopersale Hall. Epping. Essex, England. The marriage will take place very quietly at Altamonte Springs, Florida, on April 19.

King and Miss Elizabeth Borden. Mrs. S. H. Fleming was the hostess of a smart box party with supper afterwards, at her residence in the evening, in honor of the same charming visitors. Supper was served at small tables and some of the guests were: Hon. J. K.

Nothing." Lady Paget's party will represent "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Lady Jeckyl has selected "The Tempest," and the Countess of Wemyss and the Countess De la Warr "Henry VIII." The committee is taking great pains to ensure that the dresses in this picturesque pageant shall be historically accurate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Charters

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Mrs. Daniel Derbyshire, wife of the popular senator from Brockville, gave a very recherchee luncheon in the Parliamentary Cafe on Tuesday. The guests were principally sessional

do not care to make any more long trips over the loe. The Twin City Auto Co. are the dealers for Ford cars in Marinette and the trip across the bay was made in a Ford Model T Touring Car. The ice has been exceeding-

During the visit of the Sheffield Choir in Ottawa, Viscount Campden of daughter, Elizabeth, was married to

Wm. A. Gray.

The ceremony was performed in the
drawing room under a canopy of Easter likes and white illacs. Rev. Dr.
Robertson, of St. James Square Presbyterian Church, officiating.

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guests were principally sessional visitors and the table was lovely with

ette. Wisconsin. It was a cold journey all right, and Messrs. Grinnell and Brott of the above company state they

Mrs. Logan, Hamilton; Major and Both years the course was the same, Mrs. Napler Keefer, Miss Joan Ar. 12.64 miles to the lap, with 22 laps to Mrs. Napier Keefer, Miss Joan Arnoldi, Mr. and Mrs. Delamere Magee, Miss Frou Le Mesurier, Mrs. Machray, Mr. Ernest Van Koughnet. Mrs. and Miss Gordon Mackenzie, Miss Agnes Dunlop, Major Michie, Mrs. Fenton Arnton, Mrs. George McMurrich, Mrs. Gladys MacMurrich, Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull Warren, Miss Nordheimer, Mrs. Alfred Cameron, the Misses von Hugel, Miss Nairn, Mrs. and Miss Wedd, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Pepter, Miss Marie Macdonnell, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Braithwaite, Dr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Chevalier and Madame Albertini, Mrs. and Miss Austin, Miss Jean Alexander, and Miss Austin, Miss Jean Alexander, and imported. Grant won by went and imported. Grant won by went and imported. Grant won by Chevalier and Madame Albertini, Mrs. and Miss Austin, Miss Jean Alexander, Commander and Mrs. Law, Mrs. Christopher Robinson, Major-General and Mrs. Robinson, London, England; Mrs. Cattenach, Misses Windeatt, Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Williger, Mrs. Mackenzia, Alexander, Mrs. son, Mrs. Mackenzie Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mowat, Mrs. Reaves, Miss Macdonald, Mr. Arthur Houston, Miss Cox, Mrs. and Miss Ireland. Mrs.

and relations gathered to offer hearty wisitors and the table was lovery deep red roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The hostess was beautifully gowned in purple velvet and wore a picture hat of black velvet with plume.

MORTORISTS CROSS GREEN BAY

ON THE ICE.

Twenty miles across the frozen ice fields of Green Bay in a Ford automobile is one of the recent trips made mobile is one of the recent trips made mo Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. Jno. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Madigin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stair, Miss Jean Murray, Miss Reta Ferrance, Mr. Louis Cumm Ferrance, Mr. Louis Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Morden. Mr. and Mrs. Morden. Mr. and Mrs. Borland. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. October 1988. bay was made in a Ford Model T Touring Car. The ice has been exceedingly heavy on Green Bay this winter and seeing their opportunity of making a complete crossing on the ice, the motorists set out for the cold trip. It is the first time that an automobile has ever succeeded in crossing Green Pay on the ice, as on previous attempts, large cracks in the frozen fields made crossing impossible. The Ford car made the distance of twenty miles in one hour and forty-five minutes. On the trip over, the motorists say the animing was very good although the ice. driving was very good altho the ice fred Morrison. Donald C. MacGregor, far reaching, but they prove that good was found juite rough and packed in Will Moore, Jno. Kelly, Will J. White. advertising is permanent and long last-Doric Male Quartet, Chas. E. Bodley, ing.

QUEEN'S MARIES. The following additional subscrip-

ons to The Queen's Maries' Fund have been received: From Toronto: Miss Mary E. Carty. Mrs. Mary J. Martin, Mrs. Arthur Pepler, Miss May Martin, Miss Mary Mac-Donald MacNeill, Miss Mary Strong Mrs. H. M. Blight, Miss Mary A. Long mere, Mrs. Mary Abbot Barber, Lady Falconbridge, Miss May Parme Meeking, Mrs. Alice Mary Williams,

event and imported. Grant won by a narrow margin, his time being 4 hours, 58.64 seconds, an average of 65.18 miles an hour. It was not until the seventeenth lap when the race was two-thirds over that the crowd realized that Grant was steadily forging to the front. The wonderful consistency of his work is shown by the fact that Turnbull, Miss Burns, Mrs. Henry the maximum variation in the time of Strong, Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. his laps was 15 seconds only, his fast-est lap being done in 11.12 and the strong the strong done in 11.12 and the est lap being done in 11.12 and the slowest in 11.28. It was in many ways the most remarkable race ever ridden. It was the combination of the man, the car and the motor in the car that

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Have almost lost their wits. The village blacksmith smiles with glee As he lights his fat cigar-He tells his helpers what to do To straighten up the car-

And the owner, and the chauffeur, too, Stand humbly where they are. The village blacksmith puffs his weed And smiles a smile of cheer
The while his helpers pump the tires
And monkey with the gear—
And the owner, and the chauffeur, too,
Stand reverently near.

Behind the village blacksmith is
The portal of his shop;
The shop is very large in size,
With a tiled roof on top—
And the owner, and the chauffeur, too.
At it were glad to stop.

The children, going home from school, Look in at the open door; They like to see him make his bills And hear the owners roar— And the chanffeurs weep as they declare They ne'er paid that before.

He goes each morning to the bank, And salts away his cash; A high silk hat and long frock coat Help him to cut a dash— But the owner, and the chauffeur, too; Their teeth all vainly gnash.

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## Paving the Way---How an Alliance Between Britain and the United States May Be Effected

LONDON, April 8.-I have not seen the case against the staggering size of the naval estimates put anywhere more convincingly and more succinctly than in the following passage in a leading article in The Manchester Guardian: Seventy-two millions in a year of profound peace—three times the interest on the national debt, equal to the revenue from customs and excise with half a dozen small taxes thrown in, and twice the yield of the income and

SUNDAY MORNING

property taxes-not to regret, not to apologize would be to lack both sense and feeling.

Why the Revolt?

This was partly the case of the Liberals who rose in revolt against these gigantic estimates. Their case was strengthened by the mistake with regard to the purpose of the German Government which had to be avowed. It had to be avowed that there was no acceleration of the German naval program, the the German Government had resolved on building far more powerful vessels than any they had yet constructed, and this was held to be a justification of the building of so many more Dreadnoughts. It is useless to discuss that argument now, of hope there were to be found for at this moment what we have to deal with is the situation that actually disastrous competition in armaments, and the part of the part of

giver of light and rain and if he really

gave fertility and life to creation as

far away from Jezebel's jurisdiction,

and sat down under a juniper tree and prayed for death. This bravest of men thus became the founder of the

order of the juniper tree.



T. P. O'CONNOR.

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room for such an organization. Pro-fane swearing adds no force to any

portunity of fraud and if Baal proved thought, and proclaims the user to be or aggression is to invite anarchy the opinions of good man.

The Proposed Federation of

Churches. Many do not believe that organic union is practicable or desirable among age in a speech of President Taft, in which he laid down the doctrine that arbitration suight even to those questions of national honor which divide find and the season of national honor which divide find and the season of national honor which divide find point, why there is enough left of the old German declines among many of these German meeting among many of these German millions to struggle against any alliance which they might interpret as discreted against the mother land of their present. If arbitration were to be extended that point, why then war would act to an end. What did Sir Edward Grey of an by quoting that it with such emphases? I did not say on so many words, but he gives the second of the second that he was ready to accept an alliance with the was ready to accept an alliance with the was ready to accept an alliance of make such an alliance. The would be acceptant and defensive. On the one hand the two powers were to pleade themselves that under no circumstances would they ever go to war. That will be an enormous step in advance. But something even more serious was to accompany this alliance, namely, that if a third country were to threat near the two allies would be united to prevent it. And this momentous pronouncement was accompanied by the vent of any as agencies in the hands of the two allies would be united to prevent it. And this momentous pronouncement was accompanied by the cwent in the did not asset the serior was a serior was a company the alliance, namely, that if a third country were to threat near was accompanied by the pronouncement was accompanied by the proposition of the proposition of

How Peace is Being Promoted.

national disarmament as an impos-

Just now practical statesmen regard

Were the millenium a present reality the dream of universal disar-mament might be considered as with-

the realm of practical governmental policy, but as conditions are the best

to do with human welfare recognize no national boundaries. Science and

literature and art and mechanical skill

your rank! Vulgarity guarantee of peace is to be prepared

merely anti-unionist in sentiment, but that they mean to be anti-unionist in practice. To press for union at present means not a lesseming of the number of denominations, but adding a new denomination to the number already existing. To follow such a course is simply calamitous. Only evil can be the result. This is a good time to make haste by going slowly.

Make a more serious effort to put His teachings into daily practice. There is no way of living that can be compared with that enjoined by Him. They who have followed most closely in His footsteps have themselves received the best prizes in life, while their influence upon others has been of character that always has helped but which never has hindered. The children on that Palm Sunday of long which never has hindered. The children on that Palm Sunday of long A Good Man At Rest.

Canada is poorer because Bishop Du Moulin is at rest. None but the prelate and his God knew how loyally he served. He was an emphatic churchman. All good men knew where to find him on a matter such as that and for his bellef in and his adherence to the church of his choice he was not the church of his choice he was not the less a better man or a less rest special Christian. Lukewarmness is a poor thing. Lavdicianism never further-

spectel Christian. Lukewarmness is a poor thing. Lavdicianism never furthered any cause that is worth while. The progress made by the bishop's discess is proof of what may be accomplished by a man who is genuinely in earnest in a good cause. He served these awful days. Well for manking Elijah openly challenged the Baal worshippers to make a test of the whole matter. If Baal were really the courage profane swearing. There is giver of light and rain and if he really room for such an opening that the story of the Son of Man during in earnest in a good cause. He served his church and by so doing honored his church and by so doing honored his Creater and helped humanity. den imposed upon Him and no one can read the story of what He endured on man's behalf without being the more equal to the task involved in which he was believed to make his uttering sentiments of gravest for justice and all that progress and for the open where there was no opposerty of speech, of lack of power of military and naval forces of defence in the day's work. It is just possible in the day's work. It is just possible that many have heard the story of His struggle and sacrifice so frequently that they do not realize its power and its beauty. To those who think in this way there will be a delightful surprise in store if they will but reread the matchless narrative of the New Testament. Our busy, eager iffe will have in it more of strength and will have in it more of strength and satisfaction where there comes into it the power of the life of Him by whom and in whom all things consist.

#### While this is true, it is equally true that war is not so readily brought about as it was in past centuries. For the most trivial causes, even for matters of personal pique, kings used to plung nations into battle. At the present day governments rather than arises the said these who do the How to Get Rid of Catarrh princes rule and those who do the paying are slow to engage in the costly pastime of military campaigns. Further, the things that have most

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and invention are not national but universal. Commerce laughs at geographical boundaries. Religion is not matter of Europe or America, but is as universal in its scope as the needs of man. The sun shines and the rain falls without observing any political or national distinctions. When men's can be done. To prove it to you, send your address and the means of a quick and safe cure will be sent to your home two states, fees regulated by or national distinctions. When men's minds become sufficiently enlightened to see that they are brothers all, and when a sense of justice rather than selfishness becomes the propelling in the pose and throat, asthma, stopped-up feeling in the pose and throat, catarrib.

Queen Mary Too Homely For British Smart Set

Upper Ten Fear Lest Spectacular Side of Life Will Suffer

Outside her own presence, however, her example has not had any noticeable effect in dissuading siciety women from smoking, even those who are slavish enough to copy her interest in needlework. For years the workbasket has been tabbooed in polite femi-basket has been tabbooed in polite femi-basket has been tabbooed in polite femi-basket has been tabbooed in formal and or more travelers will buy something abroad for personal use or as a gift to friends, and, unless the tourists of 1911 are different from those of prenine circles, but now it is returning, sometimes as a homely ornament of the boudoir, and occasionally as a sign of industry.

#### AN ENGLISH VIEW

Some Comment on Proposed Yankee Invasion of British Auto Market. An English auto editor makes the

ollowing comment on American care in England: We have heard comparatively little of the American trade invasion for some time past; but if the

American trade press is any re-liable guide we are going to hear more in the near future. The Motor Age of Chicago, in a recent issue, stated that Captain Raw-linson and Lord Northoliffe are at the head of a syndicate which has placed a preliminary order for 1000 cars of a certain make, which will be offered on the British market at something about £200 each. That may be simply an American newspaper "stunt," but it is entirely probable that it has some basis of fact. As the total consumption of the British motor-car market does not reach more than 15,000 cars per annum, if that 1000 arrives it will cause some stir. And from other portents it will not come The American manufacturer evidently sees the necessity, in order to maintain his rate of production, to find fresh outlets, and he is preparing to exploit Europe with models said to be adopted to European ideas. But American promise and American performance in these programs of commercial invasion have never coincided in my experience, so I shall wait and see, as the premier advised Lord Winterton to do in the house of

An Auto Tax in Paris. Our New Jersey and New York automobilists are considerably asitated about the various kinds of lexis'a frn that stand in the way of their free Those who suffer with it know well and unhindered movement from state to state, and reciprocity is in the air. They are confused by the differences The Leading Linen Manufacturers of the World

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of 1911 are different from those of previous years, many of them will attempt, even at the risk of fine or 'mprisonment, or both, to smuggle into paying duty. The custom house officials will hold as dutishle household. goods, books, pictures, tableware, table and bed linen and similar articles un-It is a risk, a mean, mercenary, dishonest trick played on Uncle Sam by far too many of his sons and daughters.

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# ileve that progress comes by the earth-quake and the storm rather than thru training and enlightment. They have not the courage to stay at their task

of men, was the founder of this order. they often fail to see that recon-He had been doing his best to save his struction must follow. Little wonder

He had been doing his best to save his people from the evils of a corrupt clvilization of the old world. Israel was intended to be a people who lived by faith and good works, but the example of people who had an abundance of work in store for them. The

dance of good things to eat and who dance of work in store for them. The

had degraded themselves by sensual juniper tree may be transformed into had degraded themselves by sensual jumper tree had proven too much for the trysting place where allegiance to them. At this crisis in their history friend and duty is sworn anew.

his devotees said he was, let him prove utterance. A judge or a prime minister

it by sending fire, the force in nature does not resort to such a practice when in which he was believed to make his uttering sentiments of gravest

victory rested with Jehovah, "It chills my heart to hear the blest

Then a strange thing happened. The Lightly appealed to on every trifling

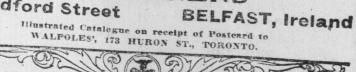
engry queen, Jezebel, who believed in Baal, threatened to destroy Elijah, and the prophet, who had been so brave all along fled to the wilderness, To curse is neither manly, brave nor wise."

order of the juniper tree.

It is a large order. To it belong all the various Protestant denominations the various protestant denominations of Canada. At the same time they believe in revolution rather than in amongst these bodies and so propose a federation that will leave each denomination free to prosecute its work

to the wonder working rather than to nomination free to prosecute its work the educative processes. They be- in its own way, while all bodies are

# The Leading Linen Manufacturers of the World selfishness becomes the propelling force in human life, we may talk of national disarmament. In the mean-

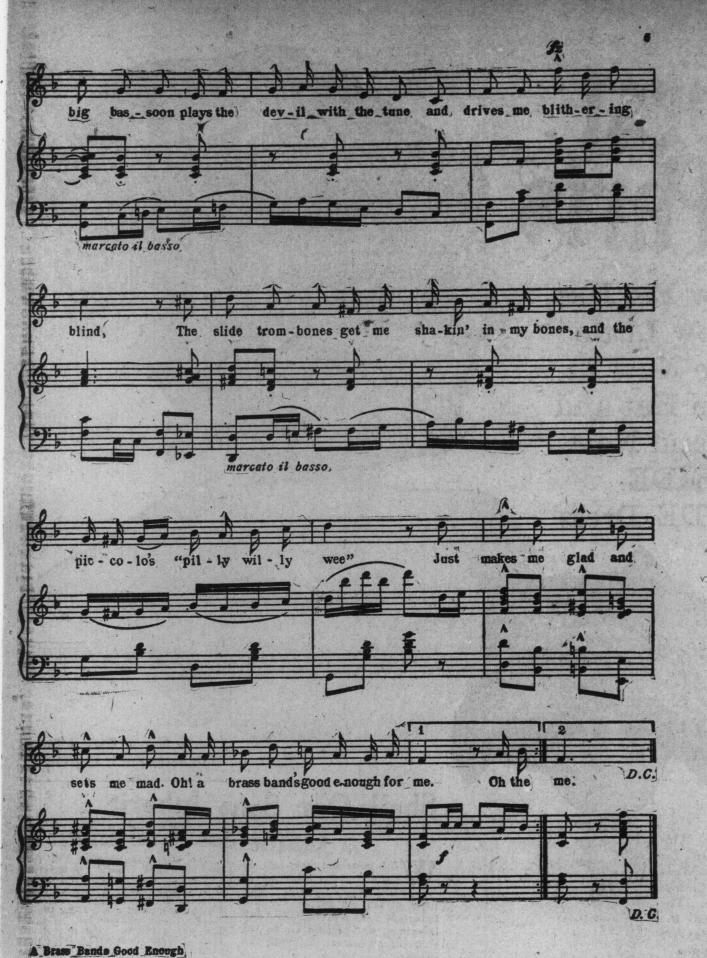


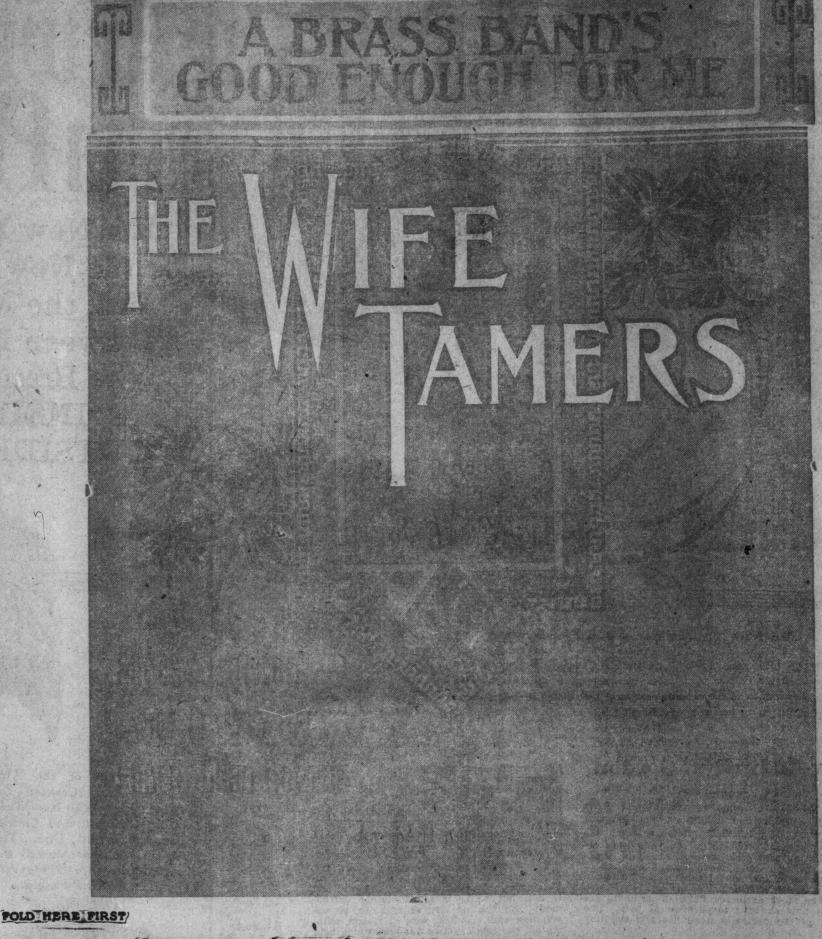


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### Editorial.

It is only a few years ago that women

ation, was to visit our city.

Some of the younger members of the men's Canadian Club thought Mrs. Pankhurst should be invited to speak—but there was no precedent, it was against the constitution, etc.

However, the folks who make rules can break them, and after much discussion Mrs. Pankhurst was invited to speak before this august body of men. The event was an epoch in our history. It was one of the thin edges of the wedge which will eventually break down invidious sex distinctions.

Last week a still better move was Last week a still better move was made—the combined women's and men's Canadian clubs joined forces and listened to two women speak. It would seem that the days of women sitting in the gallery and watching the men eat is at an end and women at last can be respectably seated at the table and enjoy whatever is going and not inhale the stale tobacco smoke which used to drift up to them.

Here, there and all over precedents

are being broken and the newspapers are every day telling of "the first woman" to fill this, that and the other position.

The question will soon be one of fit-

## Charity Cook.



Miss Charity Cook, who has labor-

Many and heart-rending are the stories she can tell of terrible human suffering, of crime and immorality that reeds and festers in any congested

heeds and festers in any congested city.

And to think we have no institution for the poor in our city. Our unfortunate poor are put in jail.

Then there is a day for giving flowers to the shut in and lonely, to those forced to inactivity and ill-health. In the summer Miss Cook takes except alms of our poorest out on the lake where life-giving breezes fan cheeks too pale and faces too cheerless. Nor does this kind of life lack romance, A coustn of John Bright's was discovered in a miserable slum. Women of title with family, trees that would make our would-be aristocrats green of title with family, trees that would make our would-be aristocrats green of title with family, trees that would make our would-be aristocrats green with envy are found with their last jewel pawned, and at last willing to wheel, so uncertain what the year may bring forth. And what of this busy woman—that good samaritan—this do away with them.

The poor in our city. Our unfortunate poor are put in jail.

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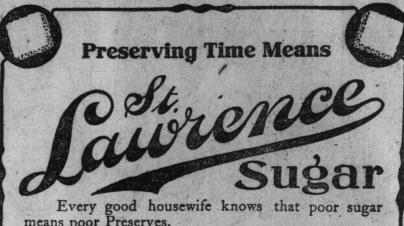
Then there is a day for giving flowers on the poor in our city. Our unfortunate poor are put in jail.

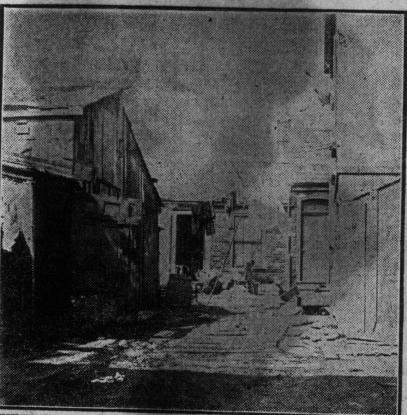
Then there is a day for giving flowers on the lake on the saving grace of religion, has not religion proved a miserable attributes that make for degeneracy, rime, ignorance and the many other attributes that make for death. In order to be saved from? I must know attributes that make for death. In order to be saved from? I must know attributes that make for health. In order to be saved from? I must know attributes that make for health. In order to be saved from? I must know attributes that make for health. In order to be saved from? I must know attributes that make for health. In order to be saved from? I must know attributes that make for health. In order to be saved from? I must know attributes that make for health. In order to be saved from? I must know attributes that make for health. In order to be saved from? I must know attributes



Have the well-to-do always to feel like guilty pigs when enjoying a good meal, knowing that their neighbor is in a starving condition. With all due want to be saved from disease, error, crime ignorance and the many other

Such a creed might easily be universal





A CHESTNUT-STREE HOME. EIGHT MEN LIVE IN THE SHACK WITH THE DOOR OPEN. THE BUILDING ON THE LEFT IS A STABLE

# PLUNDER ISLAND BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Synopsis of Preceeding Chapters.

While making for New Orleans on the schooner Colleen, Peter Cadogan and his servant, Terry Creagh, pick up in a dory Jane Todd, unconscious from

She is the daughter of the lighthouse keeper on Cedar Island, whither they take her. At the other end of the island is a deserted house which Wilisland is a deserted house which Willing, the assistant tender, declares to be haunted, having seen mysterious and Creagh running down the beach, lights there, Cadogan makes a midlights there. Cadogan makes a mid-night excursion there. He is knocked down by an uncanny creature, and when he comes to his senses the yacht, him on board, has drifted to a remote bayou. In New Orleans, Cadogan buys Cedar Island at auction. In the excitement of the sale Cado-an pays the absurd price of \$35,000. When Cochrane, a suspicious character, attempts to buy back the total Cadogan thinks there may be treasure there. He also believes that Cochhere. He also believes that Cochhere accomplices. Reattempts to buy back the island, rane and Willing are accomplices. Returning to the island he learns that Jane's father's real name is Topelius, and that the island was his. Jane and

On going to take possession of the house, a rattlesnake is flung at Cadogan. He explored the house, but can gan. He explored the house, but can ispends the night in the hall. While asleep they are overpowered and bound by Willing and a half-witted, deformed black who helps him. The William ed black who helps him. Then Willing imprisons Jane in the lighthouse tower

shot dead by the assistant keeper. Before being killed, however, he hurds a huge club at Willing which takes the man, off his feet and sends him in a patience; they would not keep her long the steir unconscious.

W-I-N-D-O-W."

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brings Willing's friends, who try to father was signaling to her from the tacks, never venturing far from the the deep embrasure of the lowermost

Continued From Last Sunday.

Doffing her raincoat, she put the kettle on to boil, poking up the firs, and sat down by the table to wait the kettle's pleasure in the matter, propping her elbows on the deal top and cradling her chin in her palms, bending a level, thoughtful stare at the blank wall opposite. At the door of the cottage, with the

pose of a disinterested spectator, the Irishman who had been sent to guard the girl was lounging and smoking. Cross the dunes, on the beach, one wounded man was leaning heavily upon the shoulder of a comrade and confabulating with three dripping men, while the last of the shipwrecked four was just struggling ashore.

As she watched he touched bottom, arose, and waded in to join his companion.

panions. Then with one accord they all turned and moved by the path thru the dunes toward the cottage.

him tell the significance or a green lamp which he had placed in the cupola of the house.

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Were quite hidden from her, and she gathered impetus and headed straight tons, not even hear them, because of the wind's shrill voice in her ears. when at length he had gone too far with his sarcasm, as she judged it, one tall and saturnine fellow, who seemed to be the leader, shut him up with a

This person she took to be Cochrane, as he answered in all respects to Cadegan's description of that gentleman. The others' to a man, were utter strang-

The girl remained on the balcony, his glasses.

The signa

brings Willing's friends, who try to overpower Creagh.

A desperate battle ensues, in which Cadegan, Topellus and Creagh take a baby they had her under scrutiny with had her father gone, and surmising that he is searching for her, she sits down and is soon asleep.

She ran inside the service-room, She ranger standing in the doorway, and flees to the lighthouse tower, and surmising of the state of affairs in the cottage.

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upon the balcony. It was no new thing for her to read the signal flags of passing steamers and salling ships, and she fluttered the leaves of the code-book with experienced fingers, glancing from them to the line of gaudy rags that the Colleen had broken out in her presence.

the balcony, flourished it in reply.
What could they do?
The knot of men below eyed her curiously—of so much she was aware.
One, lifting his voice, bawled at her something that she did not understand, nor, judging by its intonation, did she nor, judging by its intonation, did she wheel. For a little time Cadogan and her father were invisible, below in the cabin. Presently, however, they reappeared, the one doorsteps arguing in wrathful tones for a few moments. Only the Irishactive man on the rocks. The raiders were quite hidden from her, and she could not guess anything of their actions not even hear them because of the could not guess anything of their actions not even hear them because of the could not guess anything of their actions and headed straight for the lighthouse tower.

Presently she saw the Colleen tack which she regretted keenly. Sharp and handily and lay down upon a south-easterly course, as the intending to sail out past the small island into the Gulf. far-sighted as were her strong, clear eyes, the wind blowing in her face dim-med her vision and made it a little But in the passage of the next few mindifficult to see. ites the sheets were gradually eased

away and the boat's nose fell off the whose was the figure that she saw wind. Half a mile off the rocky islet she raced out to sea, with the wind the forepeak. His identity, whether he are the saw constants. For a while she was in doubt as to

"How'll you get off for the opening game? You killed your grandmother off last season."
"I'll get off to go to grandfather's wedding. What's the matter with the old gentleman getting married again?"—Washington Herald.

## The Case of the Stage Child.

huge club at Willing which takes the man, off his feet and sends him in a heap on the stair unconsclous.

Jane hurries back to the lighthouse to look after her father, and Cadogan after reviving Willing, tries to make armed and enraged scoundrels, and embedded man who could doubtless lamp which he had placed in the curbolate of the house.

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Cadogan either to ferry them across the sound or to leave them on the isman to interpret, if they could the message, of the bunting. Lacking the patient, or or collecting olgan stumps, bones or refuse from markets; or in peddling; they to Children, who is mentioned in a part of the more stubborn to hold to what ever advantage was theirs.

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in carthed treasure, leaving Willing in safety. In confirmation of that she into the wind by short and frequent then guess it—and taking her stand in sane, idiotic, or when presenting the Others in the committee are moved ings no little one is better placed.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Protection of stage children. The object of this organization is to secure

appearance of any deformity or unnatural physical formation or development; or,

thru sincere, but ill founded, objections to the theatre itself—they have a mental confusion concerning the duties of the stage child. They have in mind The others' to a man, were utter strangers to her, and she sought in vain for willing's stocky figure.

After a time the party went into the code to inform her that it asked "Are watch.

Immediately afterward the sun came up.

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And she brandished her bit of white cloth in reassuring response, aware that Cadogan was watching her with his glasses.

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The Greatest Periods of a Girl's Life



By Nell Brinkley



THE FIRST LONG DRESS.

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THE FIRST BABY.

a little rudely shaken by the action inthe fundity snaken by the action of the jury in the Lemieux case. In summing up he told them "Do your duty. If you are honest and intelligent you cannot do otherwise than report a verdict of guilty against the prisoner." The jury promptly "reported" a verdict of "averdict of guilty," which was, perhaps, the most effective way possible of intimating to Judge Lavergne that his functions were confined to the effective uncovering of facts and a clear functions were confined to the effective uncovering of facts and a clear daying down of the law in the case. After any judge has performed these duffes, under unbiassed direction.

The News commits itserf, in its society notes to the assertion that "You cannot climb the heavenly ladder on stillts of dignity." Perhaps not. For myself, however, I may say that I have never seen any kind of ladder on possess the necessary seese of humor, guilty well so long as your a little about opium, or as the Chinese supply of Focls doesn't run out. This call it "Chandu"—and about its unquestionable demerits when used in excess, for, dear me, what utter, complete wrecks, Mongolian and European, I have seen and know it to make of men. But even the Pharmacopoela Britanica acknowledges it's very valuable medicinal qualities, and it is very expensive. All this is more or less trained, devil-may-care jolliness that takes some beating. You can surely see of holes of the seen bound not to tell the others."

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myself, however, I may say that I have never seen any kind of ladder on stilts of any sort, and I don't believe The News has either.

A tunnel has been completed after some five and a half years' work, cut-ting thru the Bernese Alps. How bored ting thru the berner they must have been.

"Nellie" put it this way to the edi-tor: "Why does the Church of Eng-land keep Lent?" and the editor gave an evasive reply. It seems to me that the obvious answer is "Because it stays borrowed."

I lived in Paris. France, without causing any international complications, for nearly two years, and, being mixed up a good deal with a bunch of newspaper men, I got to know the ropes, and found it, then, quite a cheap abiding place. It is of course easily possible to spend quite a good deal of money there, but it is equally possible to refrain, and still have quite a good time. It seems, however, that one can live more cheaply there than one can die therealtho, of course, this is only a deduction on my part, for I have never died there yet, but I read in a French newspaper recently that the death duties collected on estates during last year amounted to nearly fifty-three million francs, which, translated, means over ten million and a half of dollars. Under such a handlar had a half of dollars. Under such a handlar half of melody will sometimes get

of words. Did you hear of the worthy duet, a fugue, a canon—and discovered that the refrain of the "Little Movement" is a paraphrase, probably an unconscious one, of the greater movethen the call "Help! Murder!! Po'ice!!! ment by Mendelssohn. Since then I (Of course he didn't hear the notes of have used no other.—Try it in your exclamation, but he did hear the bath! squeals.) He paused for a second, then telling himself that he had no intention to help murder police, he unos-tentatiously resumed his journey.

So that you may know what to do Very much less unruly When you are with a bunch of boys and girls, and all are feeling really, spon-

have had his faith in his own opinion it is called "April Fool Party"—but I a little rudely shaken by the action

I do not think The Fool was feeling very well. When we came out from lunch, he sighed and told me. bitterly, "Ah, well! this cursed money is at the bottom of everything." Then he plunged his hands, despondently, into his trousers pockets and found that it trousers pockets and found that it to be shaken off. At length she lost her tempers, where she lared out reluctantly "that there's no room for you where beauty dwells?"

The men paid to guard the civilian To watch o'er his worries and cares, In just a few years they are Millionaires.

A profiting business, my hearties, It isn't—it can't be—too rash To prophesy in the sum of the plant his trousers pockets, and found that it

million francs, which, translated.

means over ten million and a half of dollars. Under such a handicap as that French peeple will probably shew nearly as much reluctance to die as they do to be born.

They do to be born.

You, friend the reader, will know especially if you are a musical amateur, in which case I salute you, how a bit of melody will sometimes get right inside your head and worry you with reminiscences. I heard that rather banal ditty "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own" recently. I saw recently in a Yonge-street and I knew quite well that I had heard store a song called "Four Little Letters Spell Love." I hate to contradict among you who have the comparative anyone, but, I worked this little sum misfortune to be men will probably. out for mysel, and I find that this as Mulvaney says, "howl melojious to out for mysel, and I find that this estimate is short by a trifle of 50,047. I make the number 50,051. I will explain how next week, but I should be interested to hear if any local figure-fiend can arrive at the same total as I have.

It is possible, without much effort to distort the meaning of almost any set of words. Did you hear of the worthy

> That's the worst of memory: Memory, and the girls, skidoo If pursued unduly, Left alone-return to you

Expediency nowadays overcomes taneously, frivolous, I pass on a pre- sentiment, even religious sentiment,

Presbyterians selling their church to a body of Greek Catholics. The Pres-byterian pastor does not seem to be anything of a "stickit" minister.

After a quarter of a century in the Golden Chersonese I naturally know mit himself as to what will be prove the control of the control o month equally well so long as your a little about opium, or as the Chinese he does not

she resorted to a thousand devices whereby to discomfort him, but he was not to

Monument to Bobble Burns. Wash t.

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The monument will be in the form of a statue of Burns and will cost at least \$20,000.

A System Spoiled.

"Why don't you let your creditors do the worrying?" said the impractical man.

"The idea has been nyerworked." feplied Mr. Kiter. "You can't find any body who is willing to be a creditor."—

Washington Star.

In the certain and ultimate end, How Judges who sit on the Bench may Regard this remarkable blend Of Constables—never a silly 'un Had they for their peres and their meres Or they ne'er had become bloated milwashington Star.

THE POLICEMAN MILLIONAIRE

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May leave you indifferent, when You read the remarks of Mayor Gaynor

A profiting business, my hearties,
It isn't—it can't be—too rash
To prophesy, in it, all parties
Acquire a good deal of cash;
The road may be hard and a milly 'un,
As steep as a stiff climb of stairs,
Yet "cops," sure, will end up as million
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It "gives one to think"—as the French
say,
In the certain and ultimate end,
How Judges who sit on the Bench may
Regard this remarkable blend
Of Constables—never a silly 'un
Had they for their peres and their
m'eres

twenty years she married a struggling man?"



FRED MACE As Colonel Popoff in "The Chocolate Solddier," Royal Alexanddra This Week.

## Our Limerick Competition

THE WINNERS.

1. A. A. WILTON, 70 West King-street, Toronto. 2. W. WILSON, 219 Lippincott-street, Toronto. 3. GEORGE FRASER, 69 Maitland-street, Toronto.

I do not think the average cleverness of the competitors was quite se high this week as last, and this made the contest a little difficult to judge, but I believe I have managed to pick out the best. The lines sent in by these three are:

1. "The she'd married a Maritime martyr." "She had not seen 'The Kreutzer Sonata."

"But his ma married her bliss-she's a martyr." Some lines that easily failed to win are:

"He'd bought a new Easter hat for his partner." But his mother-in-law made his vows alter." "For he was a Calabash stoker." "So he's sealed in a cell in her cellar."

"If he see her in a harem skirt I doubt her." "For her eyes sparkled like sparks when he sparked her."

The conditions of entry are: Your effort must be WRITTEN ON ... GUMMED TO the Coupon on which the verse appears. With each entry 10 cents must be encolsed. The whole of the entrance money is divided amongst the senders of the three best last lines in the proportion of

For the best last line 50 per cent.
For the second best last line, 30 per cent.
For the third best last line, 20 per cent.
Entries must be addressed to

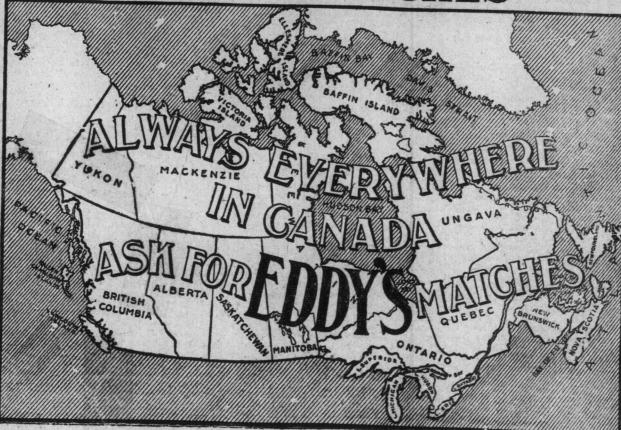
LIMERICK EDITOR,
Sunday World, West Richmond St., Toronto.

marked "Limerick Competition" in top left hand corner over the address.

All entries must reach this office not later than midday next Wednesday. The judge's decision is conceded, by all entrants, to be absolutely final. No employe of this paper is eligible to compete. All last lines must be in English. All ladies competing should describe themselves as Mrs. and Miss. The verse for Competition this week is:

IT IS SAID THAT QUITE NEAR OLIVET
DWELLS THE STRANGEST MAN EVER YOU MET—
HIS CHRISTIAN NAME'S "SID," AND THE LAST THING HE DID.

## **EDDY'S MATCHES**



### Cupid Struck M.P. During Earthquake

(By cable to The Sunday World). LONDON, April 8 .- Politicians generally and Canadians especially are interested in the marriage that has been arranged between that rising politician, Hamar Greenwood, M. P. and Miss

Margery Spencer.

This is understood to be a love match of the old-fashioned romantic order. The couple first met at an hotel during the Jamaican earthquake, and Cupid then and there fired his subtle shafts undisturbed by the falling

Hamar Greenwood is the best known Canadian in English public life, and is a very popular platform speaker, especially in the north of England. He has lived for the last fifteen years in the old country. In 1906 he was returned as senior member of parliament for York, and was at the Colonial Office for two years as one of Winston Churchill's secretaries, while at the last general election he captured Sunderland for the liberals.

His future bride, who also takes a keen interest in politics, is sister of Mrs. Forbes Sempill, wife of Captain Lionel Forbes Sempill, R. N. She is a well known rider to hounds, generally with the Hertfordshire fox hounds. The marriage will take place at St. The marriage will take place at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, at



MISS MARGERY SPENCER, Who Will Wed Hamar Greenwood in



## PATURE SCIENCE EDUC DONALD G. FRENCH



### AT THE CITY GATE

'Twas at the city gate we met; A blazing sun had flung On flashing spire and minaret Banners of blood that hung, Like brazen streamers in the wind That whipped a flaming sea, And drooped not there, nor fell behind, But stretched from you to me. The streets a million footfalls held: Yet only one I knew. The burdened heat of voices swelled: I heard the cry of you. And, lo, the heavy, waiting years Fell from me, as you came, And all the bitterness and tears Were shadows in a dream.
The city sounds throbbed faint, remote, Like plaintive echoes thrill. The dim call of a bird's lone note Came from a silent hill. Then, braggart monster, Truth stalked near, As when night clouds the day With veiled scoff at hearts that fear, And scourged our love away. The light of God was not upon The earth or mocking sea, When you went back to Babylon, -to Gethsemane. -Margaret O'Grady, in The Canadian Magazine for April.

## & WITH 世 GOSSIPS

Miss L. M. Montgomery of Prince E3ward Island, author of "Anne of Green
Gables" and "Anne of Avonlea," will
publish shortly a new book entitled
"The Strong Girl."

Clark Russell, the writer of sea stories, who has not been heard from in
the book world for some time, is about
to issue a volume of poetry entitled.
"The Father of the Sea."

Anna Chapin Ray, the Connecticut
author, is visiting in Quebec, the scene
of so many of her stories. Miss Ray's
latest book, however, "A Woman With
a Burpose," dealing with married life,
has New York City for its principal
scenes.

brought out a large octavo volume of
hitherto unprinted letters written by
Tolstoi to various relatives, friends or
acquaintances between 1848 and 1908.
This collection of letters, which reached the Russian booksellers of New
York two or three days ago, is likely
to have great interest, since it will
throw a flood of light upon the writer's literary methods and mental processes, as well as upon the development of his character during a perof sixty years. Among the Count's
numerous correspondents were men of
various races and nationalities, including even the Japanese.

Mrs. Hubert Barclay, author of "Trevor Lordship," is the wife of Lieut.

Arthur Stringer, before sailing for Italy, signed a contract for the early publication of a volume of "Irish Poems."

Mrs. Hubert Barclay, author of "Trevor Lordship," is the wife of Lieut.-Col. Hubert Barclay of the Fourth Battalion Bedfordshire Regiment, who served in the South African war. Col. Barclay comes of an old Quaker family, being a descendant of Robert Barclay, of Liry, who wrote the arclay.

A St. Petersburg publisher has just clay of Ury, who wrote the apology for Quakers in 1670.

BURIED ALIVE.

By Arnold Bennett

this is the story of a famous Eng. lish painter, Priam Farll, who was as shy as he was great. For years he has depended upon his valet, Henry Leek, to shield him from contact with the world. Leek dies suddenly. By himself make a speech on the platmistake the physician who has been form to a group of fellow scientists is summoned believes Farll to have died the unique experience enjoyed by M. Priam Farll. The artist attends his funeral and then begins a new thru which if we follow, we get many delightful surprises and much pleasure. (McLeod and Allen, Teronto)

### LEONORA.

By Arnold Bennett,

This is described as the story of a middle-aged love affair in "The Five of the ordinary, but one which showed the capacity of the machine in a man-In "Anna of the Five Towns" is the In "Anna of the Five Towns" is the ner the reading of a long paper could never have done. He simply prepared his address and then caused pictures ook represents the cultivated woman the middle-class. It shows how a oman of ferty who has developed beyond her husband intellectually and who still possesses the cagerness and enthusiasm of youth is attracted by an acquaintance who has returned from America after an absence of many years. The denouement is kept within the bounds of conventionality. Bennett's skill in portraying the undercurrents of simple everyday life among a simple everyday people shows itself strongly in this book. (MacLecd |

### TREVOR LORDSHIP.

stalwart man, passing thru the eternal return.

stalwart man, passing thru the eternal return.

"Nor water, either.' returned his has experienced many a change both in subject matter and treatment. Just at present it is the story of the love of man and wife which seems to be finding most popular favor. This would seem to be the natural outcome. Surely when it is presented in so pleasing a guise as in Mrs. Hubert Barclay's Treor Lordship', the reader is quite content to have it so.

Some of us have read of the husband and wife, who marrying from motives of convenience or with but a slender stock of regard, afterwards come to love each other passionately.
Mrs. Barclay has taken this situation and so worked it over that it bears lit-tle resemblance to the original idea. Years before their marriage Eleanor Russell and Henry Trevor were romantic lovers but circumstances separated them for a period. When at last, finding all obstacles removed, they are married the doubt exists in both of their minds as to whether they really love each other. With this doubt daily increasing, the story of Trevor Lordship begins.

Mrs. Barclay's working out of the fidea is particularly satisfying, and without any suggestion of moralizing it hints perhaps at a new way around old difficulties. Certain it is that not only will those who have joined the ranks of commuters, smug flat dwellers, aristocratic brownstone fronters, or in whatever place or under whatever conditions have settled down to married life, find this book interesting but those who have yet to take the initial step will alike be drawn to

summoned believes Farll to have died and the shy painter, seeing a way of escape, lets it go at that. Leek is Gaumont, a French savant, at a retypical fakir reeking with "the pride typical fakir reeking with "the pride typ buried with honors under the name of cent meeting of the Academy of Scienthat apes humility." Their journe from Lahore to Benares and the peopown funeral and then begins a new ventor of a synchronized motion picture-phonograph machine which he calls a "chronograph." It is the result of many experiments with motion pictures and talking machines and is said to be a perfect co-ordination of the two. In presenting the result of his labors to his associates, M. Gaumont adopted a method entirely out of the ordinary, but one which showed

lower middle-class of England; this and phonographic records to be made book represents the cultivated woman of it with his maphine. When it came and phonographic records to be made of it with his machine. When it came time to present fit to his audience, he darkened the room and let the machine speak for itself, projecting the pictures of himself on the screen while the ratking machine gave simultaneously the details of the invention.

"The silence hung that heavy You were half afraid to speak."

I arose and went over to the parapets and saw the great dome and minarets reflected in the Junna. The fort, with its marble palace and pearl mosque stood out clear in the sunlight. The

By Mrs. Hubert Barclay.

The love story has gone thru a series of evolutions. Beginning with the white muslin heroine who eats her and he disappeared.

I must go and see where it is:

"His wife, whose hearing was less noisy expectorations of a community that is mostly bestial and illiterate. Anon courageous and cravenly timid, and the disappeared.



VAUGHAN KESTER it and perhaps won over from bachel- Author of "The Prodigal Judge,"

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mausoleum, the Taj Mahal. The book had nothing in common with the sur roundings, there, it is just the memory. It was a bright Sunday morning; Turbaned, sun-spectacled and cherooted, I found a seat in the shade and—

its marble palace and pearl mosque stood out clear in the sunlight. The big, white road that runs parallel with the river and the scent of the jasmine dusty road with its endless stream of ekkas, water-carriers, snake charmers, marketers and cattle herds, all jostling and loudly and obscenely abusing each other with a complete disregard of age or sex; the acrid aroma and noisy expectorations of a community that is mostly bestial and illiterate. Anon courageous and cravenly timid, Anon courageous and cravenly timid, "At the end of the first act of a ekkas, water-carriers, snake charmers, drama," he said, "a man leaped hurriedly to his feet.

"I heard an alarm of fire," he said. "It wasn't fire," he explained on his return.

"Nor water, either," returned his gentleness of a child. It is as Byron has said, a place-

> "Where the rage of the vulture The love of the turtle ow melt into sorrow, now madden to

And it goes on so forever. The Agra and And it goes on so forever. The Agra and Benares of three thousand years ago are the Agra and Benares of to-day. The same votaries and same gods. Reeking with superstition and welrd ceremonies but not the smallest germ of occultism or mystery about them. Just cities that to establish even sanitation would have to be knocked down and rebuilt.—F. H. Kilpatrick, Toronto.

Absorbed Too Much.

In the Yakima Valley, Washington State, rain is scarce, and irrigation is practiced. But now and then, during the growing season, a slight rain will Benares of three thousand years ago are the Agra and Benares of to-day.

A Study of the Novels of Dickens, and the Characteristics of the Writer's Work.

A Faise Alarm.

They were telling tales at the fire hall, incidents of peculiar interest to men of their calling, when the casual visitor butted in:

"At the end of the first act of a "At the end of the first act of a cekkas, water-carriers, snake charmers," snake charmers, writer but as a citizen.

big, white road that runs parallel with the river and the scent of the jasmine and mogra are things that live in my memory. Once outside the garden however, everything was "Kim." The dusty road with its endless stream of cekkas, water-carriers, snake charmers, writer but as a citizen.

His first published work was poetry. He has edited two anthologies of Canadian verse, "Songs of the Great Dominion" and "Canadian Poems and Lays." He has written also novels dealing with early Canadian life. "The Master of Life," published in 1910, is a pure Indian romance, dealing with the period preceding the advent of the white man to America.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

dog."

Our critic proceeds to discuss the question of the unconscious truthfulness of authors—how far characters in fiction may reveal things which "the careless reader may miss in them and the careless author certainly did miss in them." He cites an instance whisper the secret of Mrs. Mackenzle (the Campaigner) in the "The Newcomes," "Thackeray didn't know," the lady said, "but she drank," To the lady said, "but she drank," To Mr. Chesterton, with that whisper for

Absorbed Too Much.

In the Yaskima Valley, Washington State, rain is scarce, and irrigation is practiced. But now and then, during the growing season, a slight rain will gain the growing season, a slight rain will fall for a few minutes. These rains are highly prized, for irrigating water is measured closely, and served to each user in proportion to his acreage.

Last summer, a fruit-grower who owns do acres of orchard, was rejoicing in one of these precipitations of moisture, when one of these precipitations of moisture, when one of his hired men entered the house.

"Why don't you stay in out of the fail?" enquired the fruit-grower. "Oh, hat's all right," replied the man. "A little dew like that doesn't bother me a bit. I can work right along just the same."

"That isn't the point!" exclaimed the fruit-grower as limiting in this instance is painted on carbast special control into the house, I want that water on the land!"

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The Invincible Optimist.

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## Chesterton on Dickens Dual Personality

of William Sharp

fear" are as inseparable in him as the strands of satire and sentiment.

Death of Little Nell.

A. Edison. "And you, sir," he said to the inventor, "made the first talking machine?" "No," Mr. Edison replied. "The first one was made—long before my time—out of a rib."



successful southern novel.



ELEANOR HALLOWELL ABBOTT, AUTHOR OF "MOLLY MAKE BE.

"I am conscious of something to be done—to be done by one side of me, by one-half of me, by the true inward self, I believe—(apart from the overyhelmingly felt mystery of a dual self, and a reminiscent life, and a woman's life and nature within, concurring with and often dominating the other)—and, rightly or wrongly, I believe that this, and the style so strangely born of this inward life, depend upon my aloofness and spiritual isolation as 'F. M.' To betray publicly the private life and constrained ideal of that inward self, for a reward's sake, would be a poor collapse.,

Story of His Life. 4 While the discussion of the two preater novelist. Dickens is the purchaster of walt upon mood, or seek conditions of walter of walt upon mood, or seek conditions.

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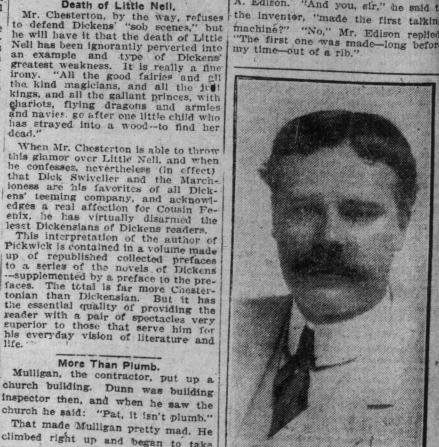
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OWEN WISTER Author of "The Virginian," who is publishing a new book this spring.

## Sharp



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## Interesting Points For Music Teachers

Useful Hints on the Conduct of The Cheerful and Spirited Per-Lessons and Treatment of

How does your studio look? The appearance of your studio, like your own appearance, repels or attracts. Therefore the outside, especially the windows, must be kept clean, no matter whether you have a choice location or not. Inside the floors and walls need careful attention, no matter whether you have the latest designs in furniture or not. If the floors and windows are dirty the whole studio will look dirty, and no amount of bric-a-brac, plaster busts and pictures will cover the grime of dirty walls. If you want to hold your trade, clean your studio. The public demands it.

'How do you appear? Your patrons

Taylorable Lifects.

When we are expecting to relish the sound of our voice we may count on hearing it at its best. The voice of the anxious, strenuous student is always heavy and dull, the tone is depressing to the listener, often flat and utterly without elasticity.

Tone conceived in a neutral spirit makes no impression whatever. And when singing is undertaken in a perfunctory or unwilking spirit it is simply impossible.

More than half the young people who think they would like to sing, but who

### Mood of Singer Influences Voice

former Can Produce the Most Favorable Effects

The public demands it.

'How do you appear? Your patrons judge by your appearance. You do not need an expensive or "showy" costume to impress the public, but you do need clean hands and face, hair in order and shoes pollshed. A slovenly appearance is never convincing.

How is your disposition? Learn your patrons names give them a hearty greeting when they call. To do this when you are thred and not feeling well requires oultivation. A "musical temperament" is a poor excuse for an irritable temper.

How do you act during a lesson? De requires cultivation. A "musical temper perament" is a poor excuse for an irritable temper.

How do you act during a lesson? Do not leave the room during a lesson. Do not walk about the room restlessive while the pupil is playing. Sit down and keep quiet. Respect the pupil's effort and do not interrupt, but paystrict attention and do your talking when he has finished. Never rush a pupil thru a lesson.

The best barders do not draw blood while shaving and the best teachers do not draw tears at a lesson.

How do you treat your patrons? Begin and end the lessons punctually. A waiting pupil in the ante-room is seldes and as capable as those of the more enthusiastic type, but the "motive power" is lacking, and their voices resemble the puppet show when the make the more and inside to make the dolls dance. I have often succeeded in exciting a momentary impulse and desire in one of these, with astounding results, for the time being, inasumach as one of these apparently "voiceless" people would suddenly produce some magnificent tones (which shows that the fault was not with the vocal organs, but with the individual). But the process of obtaining these sounds was much the same as galvanizing a corpse, and their voices resemble the puppet show when the make the moving a momentary impulse and desire in one of these, with astounding results, for the time being, inasumach as one of these apparently "voiceless" people would suddenly produce some magnificent tones (which shows that the fault was not with the vocal organs, but with the individual). But the process of obtaining these sounds was much the same as galvanizing a corpse, and therefore not to be thought of as a permanent undertaking. We may add that a perfunctory and listitude the pupper and the may add that a perfunctory and listitude the state of health, and effect in the directly of the more results, for the time moving the may alway and the may a more results, for the time moving the may alway and the same as galvanizing a corpse, and therefore not to be thought





JUAN NOUGUE'S "QUO VADIS."

### Lillian Grenville, as Eunice; Renaud as Petrone. (Musical America).

## The Sheffield Choir

"The Dream of Gerontius."

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room. On the completion of the new galleries in Montague place it will be available to students of Oxford. Smith, who by the way refused an offer of £2,000 made by Freederick the Great for them, bequeathed them to George III to show his grated them to George III to show his grated to the Ednis of princes Dowager of Wales. These volumes were used by special permission of Queen Victoria by Dr. There are also two spendid volumes.

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## Charles W. Clark

musically, and who showed himself to clusions of her art and talents.

priest(bass) takes up the theme, still in the form of quasi recit, leading into the chorus "Go in the name," a resolute common time measure which dissolves into semi chorus and chorus as background for the priest's continued solo. So we are led into, by way of again a prelude, part 2, opening with the recitative "I went to Sieep"—the Soul of Gerontius—alternating with recitative contralto music for "The

### Mary Garden

Mary Garden, the greatest prima The New York Sun, speaking of Mr.

Sey Hall April 26, is primarily an active W. Clark, who recently sang trees. She has possible in the greatest prima donna of the day, who sings at Masterlan Church, T. R. J. Piant, organist, and James Quarrington, choir distance. tempered sensibility. He is a real to the people, however, and they are (Granier); te artist who interprets poetically and at liberty to draw their own con-

play, but are remarkable interpreters of character; the two are rarely to be One striking incident which Wagner narrates in his autobiography, which is

### CROTCHETS OUAVERS A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP CONDUCTED BY FRAULEIN VAN

have engaged Madame Louise Homer, the superb contraito, for their soloist at the concert at Massey Hall on Thursday evening, April 20. The operatic triumph of this supremely gifted singer came when a sensational revival of Gluck's "Orfeo" was made with Madame Homer singing the title role. In this impersonation Madame Homer is delightful in appearance, in grace Liszt; Aquarell, Sinding; Danse of the Elves, Sapellnikoff; Valse and Concert Paraphrase from Eugene Onigen, Tschaikowsky-Pabst. Miss Zollner is a pianiste of superb accomplishment, and her recital is under the patronage of many of the leading ladles of this city who are interested in her artistic success and achievements. In this impersonation (Madame Homer is delightful in appearance, in grace and classic dignity; it is a strong and moving representation of despairing grief and ecstasy. For her Toronto program Madame Homer will sing the arias "Che faro senza Euridice" from this famous opera, and also "Mon coeur souvre a ta voix," Saint-Saens. The orchestra will play Schubert's Symphony No. 8 (unfinished), and three numbers by Wagner, overture to "Lohengrin," prelude to act 3, "Die Meistersinger," and the Vorspiel und Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde."

Mr. Howard Russell, choir director of Western Congregational Church, is preparing a very attractive musical service for Easter Sunday, the principal anthems being: "We Declare Unto You Glad Tidings," Manunder, and "Come See the Place Where Jesus Lay," Reed. Mr. Russell is also doing a good deal of concert work and last week sang in Jarvis, where his singing made a most favorable impression upon the audience.

Miss Grace Boulton, the capable and obliging secretary of the Toronto Wo-

Choir, Mr. W. J. McNally, organist.

On Sunday evening, April 8, at Massey Hall, the Philharmonic Orchestra, Mr. Alfred Bruce, conductor, will perform the following well chosen program: Tannhauser, Wagner; William Tell, Rossini; Largo, Handel; Romance Sans paroles. Tschalkowsky; selection, Lonengrin, Wagner. The Philharmonic Orchestra' is the latest addition to our local musical organizations and is made up of players from the Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Bruce, who has taken the conductorship, has recently come to Toronto from Glasgow, where he was for many years a member of the Scottish Symphony Orchestra, and was actively associated with numerous choral and orchestral societies. Mr. Bruce who has taken the Conductorship has recently come to Toronto From Glasgow, where he was for many years a member of the Scottish Symphony Orchestra, and was actively associated with numerous choral and orchestral societies. Mr. Bruce While the Toronto Symphony Chapter of Piano Tuning And Competent staff of Tuners making—Beart towns in Ontario between Park demonstration in the Parkhallan, where she her sister.

Mr. James L. Galbraith, who has been tenor soloist for the past two hears to hear the began his duties last Sunday, the other began his duties last Church, where he began his duties last Sunday, the other began his duties last Sunday the began his duties last Sunday the



ARE THERE TWO SUCH? This is a sketch of Anton Bruckner, conducting, taken from The Musical Courier. But who does he look like?

Charles W. Clark, who recently sang with the New York Symphony So-suggestive of the panther-like Salome, vices: Chorus, "Lo! the Tomb Is ciety, under the direction of Walter nor is she the sleek and innocent Empty," with soprano, tenor and con-Damrosch, says: "Mr. Clark sings Marguerite. Somewhere between the traits solos (Broome); "Thus Saith the two, abnormally normal, is the real Lord," bass solo and quartet (Gaul): "As It Began to Dawn," cherus and great skill; he sings with delicate and Mary Garden, of whom the public "As It Began to Dawn," cherus and tenor solo (Reed). At the evening serexquisitely planned manner, and en- knows comparatively little. And she vice: Chorus, "God Hath Appointed unciates clearly. Above all, his singing is vitalized by uniformity and life is her own; her public life belongs

(Granier): tenor solo, "Regina Coell"

be a master of the art of singing."
One of the musical treats of the season will be to hear him in "The Redemption" at Massey Hall,, Tuesday with great volumes of golden tone; others have little of vocal art to disothers h

The annual piano recital of Miss

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra | Liszt; Aquarell, Sinding; Danse of the

Miss Grace Boulton, the capable and Miss Flossic M. Thorndyke has been appointed to the position of leading soprano in West Presbyterian Church Choir, Mr. W. J. McNally, organist.

Alessandro Bonci, the famous tenor, who will sing in this city again next season as soloist for the National Chorus, sails for Rome early this month, where he will be the central figure in the great revival of the old Italian operas in conjunction with the Concerts Ranguess Recoptions, Oratorio Italian operas in conjunction with the International Exposition, after which as FOXLEY STREET, Toronto, Ont. he hastens to Buenos Ayres where he fills a three months' engagement.

The Jan-Hambourg Trio will give a chamber music concert at the Aris and Letters Club on Saturday afternoon, April 22. The program will include Sonata for piano and violin. Cesar Franck; Chaconne, Bach, for the violin and a trie by Cesar Franck.
Frederic Shipman, the Canadlan impresario, whose present headquarters are at Chicago, has completed arrangments, whereby he has sold direction. ments whereby he has sole direction of the Canadian American concert tour of Emma Eames and Emilio de Gorgorza, opening in January, 1912.

Mr. Shipman also has the exclusive management of Mme. Nordica for the 53 Beaconsfield Ave. P. J. McAvay. next two years.

Mr. James Quarrington announces a recital to be given by his pupil and brother, Mr. Austin Quarrington, to take place shortly after Easter, the date to be announced later. Mr. Quarrington will sing four groups of songs, cluding the famous song of Meph phele, Boito, as well as selections from the oratorios, dramatic songs and ballads. Miss Edith Yates, pianiste, will contribute several of her best pieces, and Miss Lulu M. Calder will act as

The choir of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Dr. Edward Broome, organist and conductor, have been engaged to give a concert in Galt on the 27th instant, when they will sing a miscel-laneous program, including selections from Moore's "Darkest Hour," which they are giving in this city on Good Friday. The choir numbers about ninety singers, and Mr. Joseph Martin During Miss Mabe! Beddoe's stay in of Montreal will accompany the chorus Montreal this week she was engaged and officiate at the organ.

### A Piano Revenge

Here is a "revenge" of the piano. At Florence in the Theatre de la Pergola ners. One striking incident which is autobiography, which is soon to be published, relates to his being summoned from school to the deside of his dying father. On arriving he was taken aside by his mother and told to play the piano for Conservatory of Music. Planist and accompanist. Miss Quetten received most of her musical training from Mr. Walter Macfarren, F.R.A.M., and after coming to Canada some years ago continued her studies with Dr. A. Yogt.

One striking incident which is an autobiography, which is soon to be published, relates to his being summoned from school to the bedside of his dying father. On arriving he was taken aside by his mother and told to play the piano for the dying man. He did so, and as the strains died away his father turned on his pillow and whispered:

"I wonder whether he will ever device a taken aside by the piano for the dying man. He did so, and as the strains died away his father turned on his pillow and whispered:

"I wonder whether he will ever device a taken aside by his mother and told to play the piano for the dying man. He did so, and as the strains died away his father turned of minor. Bach: Pastorale (Variations, on Saturday evening, April 22, when there would be against their scomposers have following: Prelude and Fugue in C minor. Bach: Pastorale (Variations, on Saturday evening, April 22, when there would come when there would be against the magrate Eaton School of Literature, on Saturday evening, April 22, when there would be against their scomposers have following the correspondence of Mr. Arrow the right most of his pillowing. Prelude and Fugue in C minor, Bach: Pastorale (Variations, on Saturday evening, April 22, when there would be a most original concert vindicating their such artists appealed at the Margaret Eaton School of Literature, on Saturday evening, April 22, when there would be a fichard Wagner pave following the plan or manical response of Mr. Arrow the plan or most original concert vindicating their such artists appealed at the Margaret Eaton School of Li The annual piano recital of Miss Valberg Martini Zollner, pupil of Mr. W. O. Forsyth, will take place at the Margaret Eaton School of Literature, most original concert vindicating their the so oft execrated piano has had a

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## Pastimes of the People

At the Hunt Club Dinner. A feature of the dinner last week of the Toronto Hunt Club to the farmers the Toronto Hunt Club to the farmers of York, Etobicoke and Scarboro' was, first, the announcement by Mr. Dyment that the King had in contemplation the giving of a stallion to the Canadian National Bureau of Breed-

Mr. Beardmore said:

"The subject, I know, appeals to you all, and some of you who have not nappened to have the information, will be pleased to know that General Sir John French, inspector-general of the Canadian forces, has, in a comparatively short time, been elected to the board of directors of the Canadian Breeding Bureau, and General French says in his official report to the Dominion Government that conditions in the Dominion of Canada favor horse breeding on a large scale, and if these facilities are fully developed and encouraged, it is quite possible that the Dominion might in time become the chief source of horse supply of the empire, which would go far to solve

very difficult problem.

"He adds that it seems to him that the country lends itself in a peculiarly favorable manner to horse breeding generally and that if some form of government encouragement and assistnce were given to breeders, an industry might arise which would prove of great benefit, not only to western Canada but to the empire at large.

"He states that the National Bureau wishes to create a type of utility horse which shall do a large share of the country's peaceful work and be available for cavalry purposes in time of war. The breeding bureau impresses upon all the keepers of stallions, the absolute necessity of using due care in the selection and preservation of

'I notice in a speech at a sports-man's dinner, held recently in New York, Mr. Belmont stated that the army there is beginning to complain that it cannot readily find horses required for cavalry, and that in their vast country, with its ranges and breeding farms, 500 horses each year for re-mounts are difficult to buy. "The average horses in the States have not breeding enough and lack the quality of endurance and army men are now turning to thorobred horse breeders for help, and they state that on them the future of the thorobred

horse in the United States depends, and it is the case likewise in Canada.

"The Boer war was the cause of tremendous depletion of horses suitable for cavalry and artillery. Both in Canada and the United States, thousands of horses were exported to South
Africa, and to-day we still feel the
shortage which this has caused.
"I understand on good authority the
war department of the United States
are encouraging officers to ride amaands of horses were exported to South Africa, and to-day we still feel the shortage which this has caused. are encouraging officers to ride amateur races and steeplechases, and in a gentleman with a flaming red beard and a white tall hat and Turkish

to our military.
"An increase of hunting must naturally work out financial benefit and im-portance to the farmer and we hope they will continue to breed horses for the market, from the best thorobred sires and the best mares obtain-

other reasons why closer intercourse between the residents of the city and those living in the country is beneficial to the whole community. Besides this, there is a sentimental one, which should not be judged lightly.

"Before closing my remarks, I wish to tell you that in many cases, the owners of farms present, have gone to considerable trouble in refraining from putting up wire, or in the autumn, when their crops are off the land, by rolling it-up and laying it to one side, or by putting paneling in the wire fences, and this unselfishness on their part and kindly thoughtfulness of the hunt, is one of which it is difficult for

"It is, as it were, a gift on their part to us, and all we can do in return is to give them the hand of fellowship and our wannest gratitude."

Premature Baseball. My most excellent friend, the sport-ing editor of The World, both Daily and Sunday, pokes fun at my remarks of last Sunday regarding baseball. If ed it into strips, but London still held then with emphasis. The attitude of the papers of Toronto in the premises is absurd. The plea that the journal with the largest circulation gives the most attention to the Vankee game in advance of the season, is no argument at all. If the salaclous detalls of the divorce cases tried before Senator Kirkhoffer and his hoary-headed friends at Ottawa were published in full it is not to be doubted that the paper giving the story would have a wide circulation, but that fact would neither warrant nor justify the publication. There is no city in America where so much attention is given in the papers to baseball prior to the season as in Toronto; and the game is a Yankee importation! It is a good game, an interesting game, when well played and by a team that can do something better than get beaten by 10 to 0 in a town not a fourth to size of Toronto. However, it is not my province to knock; it is only my desire to see greater attention given to more worthy subjects. So we'll let it go at that. If their readers like it and the newspaper proprietors and the embasis of the combatants retired, limping use my kicking. Still the situation use my kicking is and the newspaper proprietors and the combatants retired, limping use my kicking. Still the situation use my kicking is and the newspaper proprietors and the combatants retired, limping use my kicking. Still the situation use at the condenses as them as a thest and battering rams, or returned pursuers we torm to riliphine south of the Planck at a mile and a quarter filiphine south of the Header strampled to the filed was strewn with colored was the mile public to write the timp s It were worth while I would repeatthem with emphasis. The attitude of

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umphantly on motor-omnibuses, upon which they stood banging the boards with their sticks, swinging rattles and blowing horns, whistles, and trumpets which gave forth flendish blasts. They wore policemen's helments (capturad in many a hot affray, and garlanded with black and white ribbons), bowler hats pressed down upon the cars and hats pressed down upon the ears and painted with black and white checks, painted with black and white checks, "picture" hats of the most fantastic fashion, and beaver hats of the Georgian period, with broken brims and dented crowns. Some of them were long white or drab coats of the chereting theatre splanted with rel wore long white or drab coats of the operating theatre splashed with rell paint, which looked like human gore, or daubed with black squares, to make the London colors. Others were more elaborately dressed in harem skirts of blue or crimson silk and bonnets as big as coal scuttles trimmed with gay ribbons, and made sprightly with ribbons, and made sprightly with feathers plucked from housemaid's mops. With yells and bangs and screeching trumpets they drove up to the athletic ground, and without bothering to pass thru the turnstiles and pay their shillings leapt from the top of the omnibus on to the sloping roofs of sheds in the football ground, and thence to the ground, with wild whoops of triumph and defiance."

Fight With the Police.

"A free fight began immediately,"

the chronicler continues, "for the policemen tackled them, and tried to drag them out of the ground. But the police were powerless against so many justy youths who rattled their sticks upon the bobbies' helmets, and then made a dash for the open field. In the vanguard was a stalwart band carrying upon their shoulders a coffin painted in stripes of orange and blue playing polo at the different army posts, and I hope the government of Canada will give every encouragement Canada will give every encouragement Guy's! Poor old Guy's! and, having cashed their enaming coal the harem reached their enemies' goal, the harem lady climbed up one of the posts and hanged the corpse from the cross-bar, while Redbeard slung the coffin above its head.
"'Burn the body!' was shouted by

many throats, and the idea appealed to the principals. They set a match to its dangling legs, and soon it was burning merrily until its halter broke, and it fell to the ground, a blazing mass. It was abandoned to its fate, for there was the palse of an approach. and it fell to the ground, a blazing mass. It was abandoned to its fate, for there was the noise of an approaching army. The men of Guy's were marching into the field in close ranks. They also wore fantastic costumes, of orange and blue, and they also carried stout sticks. Raising the maloft, they dashed forward with yells of challenge, and the London men turned to meet their charge. It was like the shock of mediaeval knights when lance splintered against lance."

horse"—an expression arising from the old days of quarter horse racing and which means large, round muscles, full and prominent. For sudden efforts they are powerful; but not for sustained efforts—they tire sooner, because, probably, they are short in the leverage, or too coarse in texture. On the other band, the type of horse whose muscles are not so prominent, but of mediaeval knights when lance splintered against lance."

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editors are willing to encourage the liking and to pay the shot, there is no use my kicking. Still the situation appears to me unwarranted and unadvisable. That I am not alone in this view lot this one of several letters. this view let this one of several letters that have come to hand bear witness. "Dear Sir: Thanks for your words deafening shouts."

Each side yelled to their men: 'London! London!' 'Guy's! Guy's!' with deafening shouts."

. . . . . . Baseball Prospects. scientific game, but the extremely unsporting spirit in which it is played and in which it is watched, make it undesirable. Our Canadian youths should not be brought up to show the showled with the showled and six and should not be brought up to show a change. That the possible was a change the property of should not be brought up to show such unfair and discourteous feelings as always obtain/(more's the pity!) in a baseball crowd.

"Was interested in your remarks as to C. B. Fry's Magazine. I have not seen it for some time, but will be glad to read it again if he is once more triing for it. What caused him to stop?—One of your many readers."

"And there you are, you really are," as Madge Kendali's husband used to say in one if his plays. It is even possible that not only to-baseball but to sport generally, too much attention is being paid in these modern days.

I know that certain factories dread in the to show at the point made as between the round muscled, robust type; and the longer muscled less robust one. Voter, the successor of Domino as a phenomenal speed horse, was of the following day the tables turned and it appeared as if Toronto was in for a win when Jupiter Pluvius Intervened. Winning teams are not made in a day. They come from practice and steady endeavor, and Mr. Kelley may yet succeed in producing pennant victors for Toronto. If he doesn't he can be sure that the chorus with which he will doubtless be received on his first appearance for the season will turn to executation and a depited it reasury.

GAINING GROUND-By J. H. Thorpe



splintered against lance."

Worse Than Donnybrook.

And still the chronicler: "There was a merry rattle of sticks and a wild melee took place in the centre of the field. Single combats raged along the line of battle, while here and there was a bewilderment of struggling fellows, rolling over and over or failing in heaps upon prostrate bodies. A desperate onslaught was made by Guy's upon the coffin bearing their colors. After a big fight they smashed it into strips, but London still held to the pieces, using them as hatchets and battering rams, or racing in swift flight from a scrum of pursuers who sought to wrest the trophies from

No two horses could have been more unlike than Domino and his great rival Hemry of Navarre. The former had plenty of length of barrel, but he was billy, heavily muscled, with enormous propelling power. Henry, on the contrary, was rather angular and stood higher on the leg; was lighter in the quarters, and in the neck, and altogether less robust in appearance. At a mile, Domino could always outrun Navarre: but at a mile and a furlong a mile, Domino could always outrun Navarre; but at a mile and a furlong it was another story, while at a mile and a quarter it was a complete re-versal. The black and the chesnut illustrated the point made as between the round muscled, robust type; and

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## Affairs of the Day

is sad to say that it is as impossible to banish as to abolish wickedness. All the same it can be suppressed or kept in check. Again all the same it is unfair and unwise to charge a whole community with nastiness because one or two isolated cases reveal themselves. Men who have been boys and women who have been girls know these things and have known them all their lives. They also know that no good turn is permanently served by making a noisy scandeal about them. The youthful mind is an inquiring mind and when its attention is directed to good or bad it is prone to endeavor to find out for itself. There are certain things that it is prone to endeavor to find out for itself. There are certain things that are best done quietly and this reformation of the morals of children is one of them. Had Mrs. Thornley of London, Ont., said what she had to say in private and avoided public print and sensational, unwarranted charges, she would have accomplished quite as much as she will do now and have performed a duty in a much, more reputable way. Exaggeration kills the thing it treats of. That is a very potent fact that moral reformers all to frequently ignore.

The Levee inquiry.

It would seem that the end is not yet as regards the chairman of the Board of Education. The Slocum charges appear likely to lead to greater results than anticipated. If the coal inquiry is carried on vigorously and honestly something may be heard to drop. But the getting of evidence will not be the easlest thing in the world. And when the evidence is all in, what do the people think will be done aboutiff. Nothing, absolutely nothing. Toronto dealers are in the hands of the coal barons, as in fact are all the dealers of every city. The wholesale price is made at the pit's mouth and the retail price is governed by the wholesale. Of course it is possible the dealers make an unwarrantable profit, but that has got to be proven. It is also possible that some chicanery has been used in the securing of contracts, but that again has to be proven and the Rogers detective's report was not so over-convincing that starting revelations may be looked for. But light hurts no healthy transaction and therefore it is best that an investigation should be had and that the good judge Winchester should have further opportunity to gather in perquisites.

Induced his followers to vote down.

Sir Wilfrid has not yet forgotten his craft;

Board of Trade.

The hurricane membership campaign being over the board of trade propose to got hard for a live progressive warchful eye over everything affecting the city but they propose warchful eye over everything affecting the city but they propose warchful eye over everything affecting the city but they propose warchful eye over everything affecting the city but they propose the limitative. Especially is this true as regards avenues of trade to the people. The spirit of the east has been aroused and not only morried in the matter and enter the fight aggressively with a view to adopting ways and means that will turn the drift of things hitherwards. For many years the board was a bit spoot and the president of the people. The spirit of the activation of it. Now the board is arou opportunity to gather in perquisites.

The Modern Newspaper.

The modern newspaper does not lead, it follows. Everything for circulation is the motto, and for that circulation it becomes trivial. No one man can bring about reformation, but time will and in that time some newspaper will arise and will have independence have neglected in this country, and that is how to ensure that the horses required for war purposes shall be sufficient to do their work. A committee of distinguished cavalry.

and in that time some newspaper will arise and will have independence enough to go its own way, no matter what the others may do. Toronton newspapers in some respects have got into a groove. What one does all the others must do, or lose circulation. There never was a greater fallacy. Independence and enterprise directed the right way will get circulation, but to see six daily papers pandering to one set of narrow-browed readers, or thinking they are doing so—for it is more than likely many of the patrons are disgusted—is deplorable.

No one will doubt that immorality prevalls among cliques of children. It is sad to say that it is as impossible to banish as to abolish wickedness. All the same it can be suppressed or kept in check. Again all the same it is unfair and unvise to charge a whole community with nastiness because one or two isolated cases reveal themselves. Men who have been boys and women who have been in the suppressed in the prices the war of the columny and unreliable and has nothing in its favor compared with the depot and government breeding system.

All Canadian Shopping.

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According to all accounts the allBritish shopping week, which extended from March 27 to April 1, was
a brilliant success and Britain was
resonant with herself. A similar suggestion has been made with Canada.
It was first of all proposed that it
should take place in the near future,
but considering the disturbed state of
affairs owing to the reciprocity pact
it was thought advisable to postpone
affairs until that bogey had passed
away. Consequently it is very unilkely that the all-Canadian shopping
week, if ever held at all, will not be
held until late in the year. Exactly
when would be the most suitable time
is open to question. Immediately after the exhibition has been suggested,
but October would probably not be a
very suitable month. Whenever held
it will be a decidedly interesting experiment. It will be more particulariv interesting for the fact that it will

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A King Edward Memorial Fund.

Horses for the Army.

Hon. Bernard Haldane, British Minister for War—it would be far better if he could be styled British minister for peace—recently delivered himself in the imperial house of commons as follows regarding the supply of horses for the army:

"When we come to deal with the question of horses we shall have to deaf with it in a very serious fashion. It is by far the weakest part of our whole army organization. We know that in the country there is an abundance of excellent horses, and that this abundance is likely to remain for many years to come. Our census is absolutely useless except for telling usapproximately what the numbers are. We propose to introduce entirely new machinery in the coming year for dealing with this question. I should say, however, that even if we classify the whole of the horses we should not have solved the whole problem. You have got of the best type of horses barely sufficient to mobolize the cavalry. You

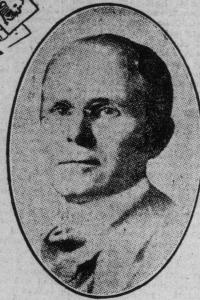
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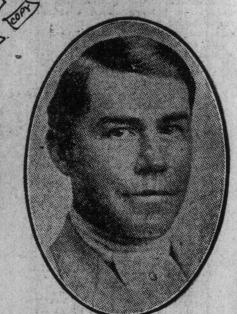












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Look At These Special Writers Who Contribute Regularly to The Sunday World



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science and education.



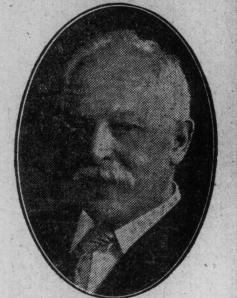
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Now you know just what some of the men and women of this paper look like. Artist Skuce has made a brave attempt to depict a scene in the editorial rooms on a busy day, sketching fairly accurately the features of some of us who did not hand in actual photographs. You'll observe that the police reporter is required to have a long and keen nose, the cattle market reporter wears rubber boots in and out of season, the automobile editor has of course wheels in his head, the society reporter must necessarily be a handsome cuss and the spring poet subscribes to all the rules of that cult. The man on the table pulling his hair out by the handful certainly does look somewhat worried, a characteristic of that particular specimen of newspaper man. It all looks very much like the real thing. Anyway the point is this: It takes a lot of time and money to produce your favorite paper. That the work of these men is appreciated by the public is shown by the rapidly increasing circulation of The



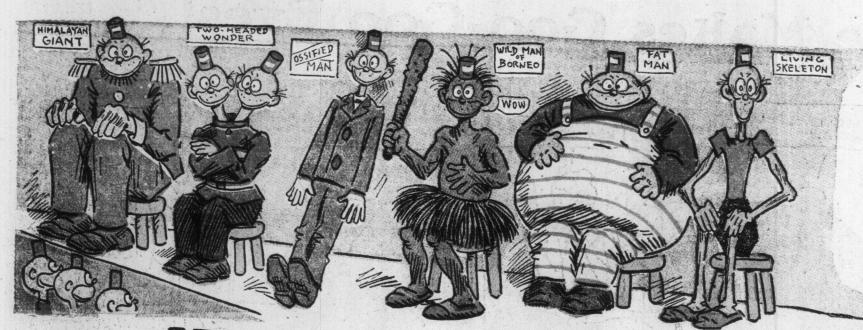
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Who is interested in social betterment movements.



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Sporting writer, now in the south with the ball team.

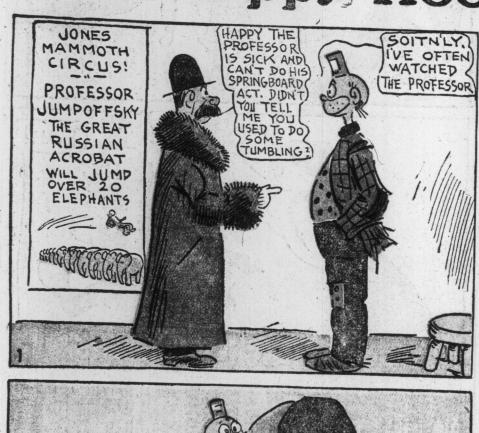


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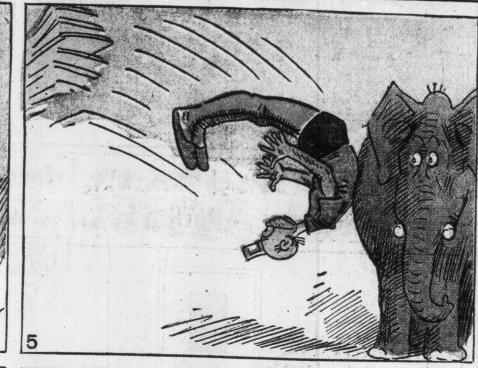
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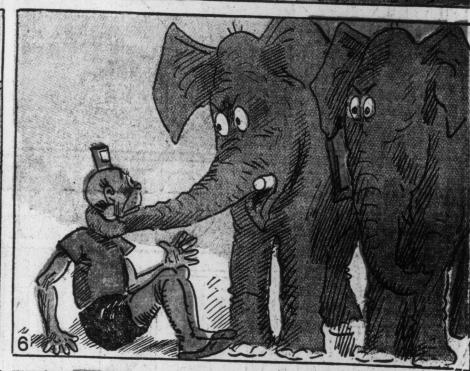
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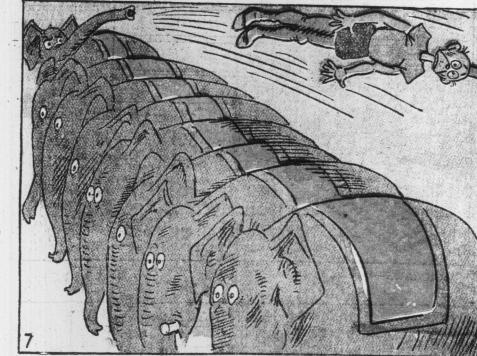




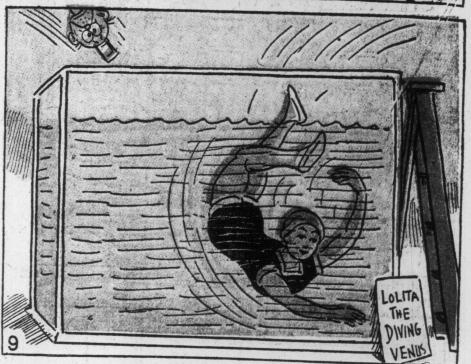
















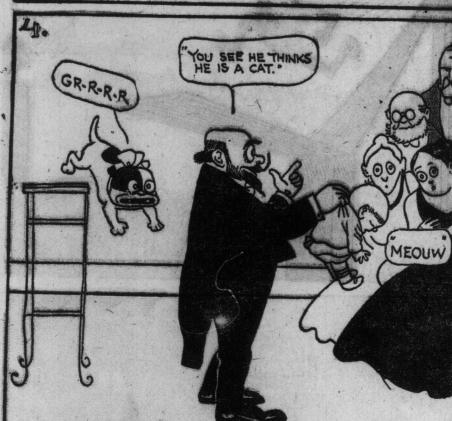


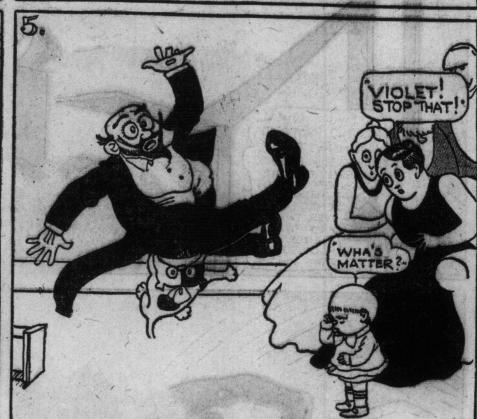
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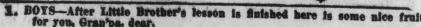




# FOXY GRANDPA LITTLE & THE BOYS

The Boys Gave Foxy Grandpa and Little Brother a
Basket of Fruit with a String on It, but Foxy Grandpa
Managed to Get the Fruit and a Good Laugh, Too.







2. GRANDPA—Here, baby! Attention! No fruit until we have finished our lesson. D-O-G—Dog!



3. GRANDPA-B-O-Y-S-Boys!



4. GRANDPA-Y-O-U-You!



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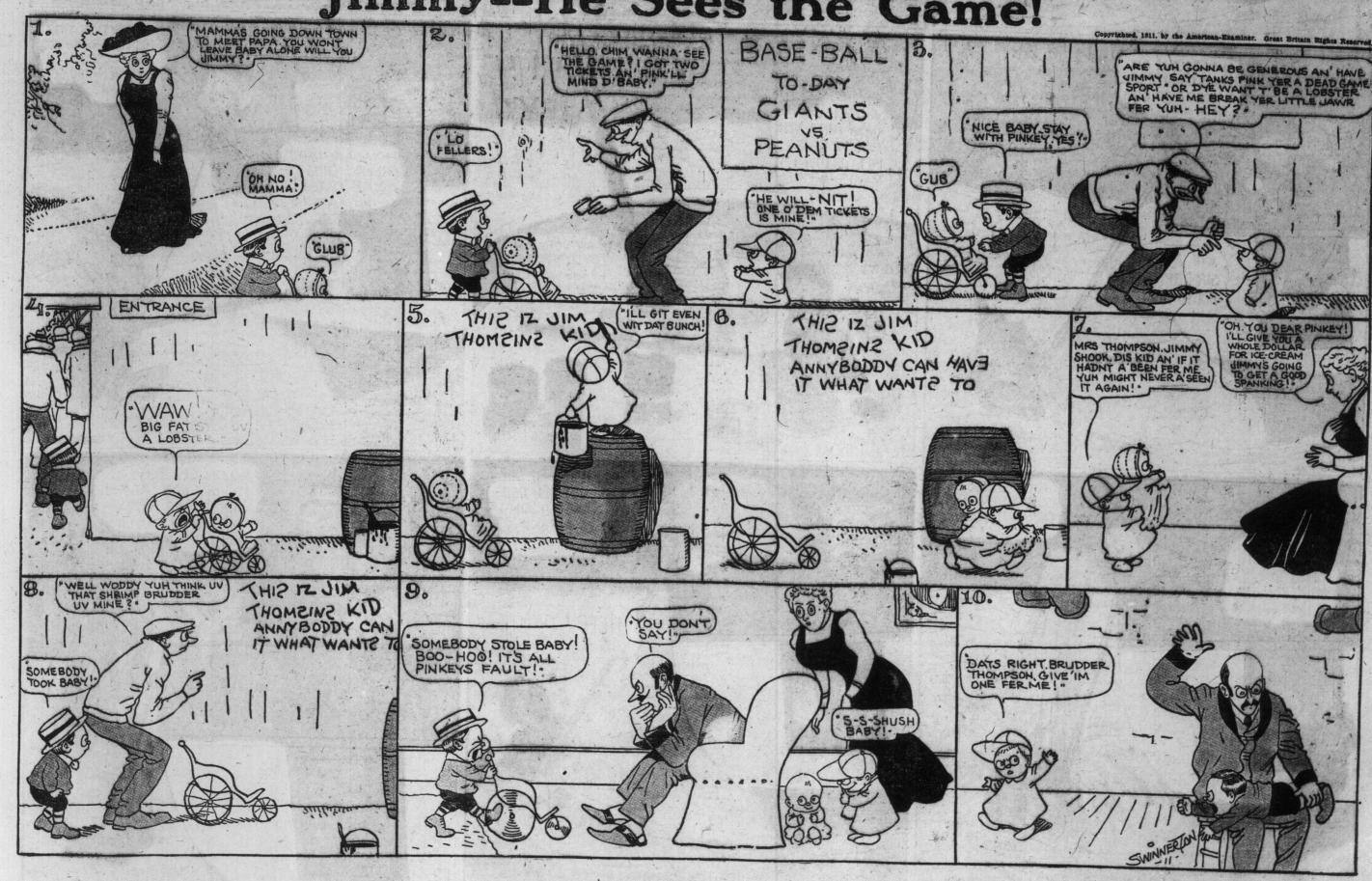


6. GRANDPA-S-T-U-N-G-Stung! Boys, you are stung!

Howson Lott's Is a Restful Place!



Jimmy--He Sees the Game!



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