

The Labor World

The Germans have established the best trade schools in the world. The Canadian flour mills give employment to nearly 6,000 people. Brass finishers in New South Wales receive \$2.25 per day.

The woodworkers of Russia comprise a union membership of 9,927. A new carpenters' union was recently organized at Pedro Miguel, Panama. The average shoe firm of 1905 employed 114 persons, against 89 for the average firm of 1900.

Nothing Did Good

Until She Tried "Fruit-a-tives" Madame Rioux is the wife of M. Joseph Rioux, a wealthy manufacturer of lumber in St. Moise. Madame Rioux is greatly esteemed in her home town and her testimonial in favor of "Fruit-a-tives" carries conviction with it, as it is entirely unqualified.



I have much pleasure in testifying to the marvelous good which I have received from the use of the famous tablets "Fruit-a-tives." I was a great sufferer for many years with serious liver disease and severe constipation. I had constant pain in the right side and in the back and these pains were severe and distressing. My digestion was very bad, with frequent headaches, and I became greatly run down in health. I took many kinds of liver pills and liver medicine without any benefit, and I was treated by several doctors, but nothing did me any good, bloating continued. As soon as I began to take "Fruit-a-tives" I began to feel better, the dreadful pains in the right side and back were easier and when I had taken three boxes I was practically well.

(Sgd) Madame Joseph Rioux. "Fruit-a-tives" - or "Fruit Liver Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50¢ a box - 6 for \$2.50 - and will be sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

The Catholics in London have lately spent about \$20,000 for the improvement of their schools. After standing for 857 years, the fine Church of Maltzard, near Ripon, England, succumbed to fire recently. The next 15 years China will develop more than Japan has in the past 20 years, and the missionary societies are trying to take advantage of the opportunity.

NEWS FROM THE OLD LAND

Many Interesting Happenings Reported From Great Britain.

(London Daily Mail.) The construction of an artificial lake of nine and a half square miles of surface and no less than fifty miles round the top water line—twelve hours' steady and continuous walking to walk round—sounds a big undertaking! Yet the London Water Board will have to face such an undertaking ere long. In all probability the huge new storage reservoir for the metropolis will be sited some ten miles southwest of Reading, a mile or so from the little village of Bampton, in Berks. The embankment and dam, which at first will be erected to a height of some 50 feet, is to block the valley of the Embourne, a tributary of the Thames, which flows from the north, at a point where that river traverses a deep, narrow ravine. This initial height of the dam—50 feet—will cause a volume of 15,000,000 gallons to gather above it, forming a huge reservoir sufficient, it is computed, to supply the needs of London to the year 1941, when the population will, it is estimated, be 9,500,000.

\$9,000,000 CAPITAL. The thirteenth annual meeting of the British South Africa Company was held at the Cannon-street Hotel on Thursday, Mr. Rochfort Maguire, the vice-president in the chair and a long and interesting speech was made by the following important statements: Southern Rhodesia is now fourth in the list of British gold-producing possessions. Our great object must be to secure that every ounce of gold which the country shall produce should be put into the hands of the British settler.

FATAL SLEEPING DRAUGHT. Mrs. Elizabeth Kate Shelley Meade, the youngest daughter of Viscount Selby, who died in a fit of apoplexy on the morning of Wednesday last at Brighton on Wednesday in tragic circumstances. Mrs. Meade took a room at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, on Sunday night. Next morning a chambermaid found her unconscious, and she died on Wednesday without recovering consciousness.

MARTYR TO X-RAYS. Dr. Hall Edwards, whose left forearm, as already reported in these columns, had to be amputated ten days ago as the result of the terrible disease contracted through his investigations in the X-ray treatment, had on Tuesday recovered sufficiently to permit of an Over-Sea Daily Mail representative spending an hour with him. Dr. Hall Edwards is brisk and cheerful. His remaining hand is in such a painful condition that it is impossible for him to close his fingers. Curiously enough, the amputation has not altered his sensation of the presence of the hand. The hand which has been removed is now placed in the Birmingham University as a specimen.

SCENE IN A CEMETERY. A deplorable scene was witnessed at Wellingborough Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. On Saturday a young laundress named Smith, whose mind had been upset by being taxed with a theft of money, ended her life by throwing herself into the River Nene. The jury returned a verdict of suicide, but added that there was not sufficient evidence to show the state of her mind. Large numbers of people attended the funeral, but a delay occurred owing to no clergy being present. Ultimately the curate of the parish church was found in the vicar, to officiate, owing to the girl having committed suicide. Ultimately, at the request of the cemetery officials, the curate, the Rev. H. Higgins, by name, approached the grave and without a murmur read a psalm and a few prayers. The crowd was much incensed, and told the curate that he was burying the girl like a dog, and that he "deserved hanging."

ARMY CAPTAIN'S SUICIDE. An inquest was held on Saturday on the body of Captain Gerald Russell Sowray, of the 1st Shropshire Light Infantry, who was found shot dead at Whittington Barracks. Lichfield, the previous day. Evidence showed he was recently transferred from the disbanded battalion of the Manchester Regiment, and in consequence of an accident had been granted a month's sick leave. He went to Ditchfield with his wife last Wednesday.

130-YEAR-OLD CARP. The royal and ancient carp placed by George I. in the Long Water at Hampton Court are in longer water than they have been for a century or more. A body of unemployed have been turned on to clean out the mud, and for this purpose the water has been lowered to 3 feet or so. A number of the men are working from shallow punts. Last week a keeper in his wanderings found a fine fish, not improbably one of the oldest animals in England. The carp lives for an unknown period—a hundred years of age is youth to it, and the fish very possibly was one of those saved from the water 130 years ago, when the Long Water was last cleared. The fish was certainly of great age, as could be told from the greenness of the scales—a sure sign in the carp. A fish of 14 lbs. was caught on Tuesday.

USE GILLS AND OUNCES. Advises Scientific Cook by Elizabeth O. Miller. The method of measuring ingredients in scientific cooking is taught in the domestic science department of our technical schools to-day is based on absolutely correct measurements. A pair of measuring cups of standard size, half pint beer measure, have been adopted for this purpose; one is divided into fourths, the other into thirds. The fractions of these cups are found in the regulation size table and teaspoon. The latter holds 60 drops, three level teaspoons equal one level tablespoon, sixteen level tablespoons equal one-half pint.

Table of Weights and Measures. The weights and measures given in the table below are correct, and those followed in our most scientific lessons in cooking. All are measured level unless otherwise stated. Three teaspoons of liquid equal one tablespoon. Four tablespoons of liquid equal one-half gill or one-quarter cup. One-half cup of liquid equals one gill. Two gills equal one cup. Two cups equal one pint. Two pints (four cups) equal one quart. Four cups of liquid equal one pound or one quart. Two cups of butter packed solidly equal one pound. One-half cup butter packed solidly equals one-quarter pound or four ounces. Two cups granulated sugar equal one pound. Two and one-half cups powdered sugar equal one pound. Two cups of milk or water equal one pound. Nine to ten eggs (without shells) equal one pound. Two tablespoons butter (solid and level) equal two ounces or one-quarter cup. Two tablespoons granulated sugar equal one ounce. Four tablespoons coffee equal one ounce. One tablespoon liquid equals one-half ounce. Flour should be sifted before measuring. All dry ingredients should be thoroughly sifted before measuring. Mixing and Combining Ingredients. Flour and sugar are tossed lightly into a cup and leveled with a knife. Butter is always packed closely in either cup or spoon and leveled with a knife. Butter and other fats should be creamed with a wooden spoon in a earthenware bowl or a granite vessel to insure success in cake baking; and sugar should be added gradually. The lightly beaten whites of eggs should be cut and folded into mixture last. Sugar to be used for making cake may be sifted once to remove large crystals. Fine granulated sugar is best for cake making in general. To flour a pan in which a cake is baked, butter it well on bottom and sides; sift flour lightly over entire surface; at least two layers of flour should be used. Cake should be removed from pan as soon as baked. Cake should always be cooled on a cake cooler. Eggs are beaten three degrees of lightness. Slightly beaten when they are beaten with a fork to the consistency to run from the tines. Lightly beaten when whites and yolks are beaten together thick and light. Beaten stiff when whites are beaten separately until they will stand in peaks.

FREE! Valuable Premiums Given Away Free!

Herewith will be found the picture of a Castle on a hill and some old trees. At first glance no one would notice anything else, but by close observation and persistence, two full figures and five faces can be found. The figures are those of a King and a Queen and the faces those of the Princes and Princesses. Can you find them? It is not easy, but by patience and persistence, you can probably find them all. If you succeed, you are entitled to your choice of any one of the premiums mentioned below, provided you comply with a simple condition about which we will write you as soon as we have received your solution to the puzzle.

- Ladies' or Gents' Gold Finished Watches Ladies' Solid Silver Watches. China Tea Sets. Rogers Silverware Dinner Sets. Rogers Silverware Dessert Sets. Sugar Shell, Butter-knife, etc. Gold Finished Parlor Clocks. Water and Lemonade Sets. Photograph Albums. Ten Key Hardwood Accordions. Handmade Violins and Dovers. Toilet Sets. Parlor Lamps, etc., etc.

The Watch House Wedding Gifts and Cut Glass and Cut Glass. Go hand in hand. With our complete stock of Cut Glass we can show you almost anything in both ornamentals as well as table ware. Klein & Binkley 35 James Street North Issuors of Marriage Licenses.

Vapo-Cresolene. Established 1879. Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria. Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics. Does not cost, more effective to breathe in a remedy to cure disease of the breathing organs than to take the remedy into the stomach.

CLIMIE SHOES. "None so good." \$2.00 to \$7.50. Our shoes are constructed on lasts designed by the foremost shoe designers in America, and made through and through of the best materials procurable. 62 cases of new Spring Shoes are now here for your inspection. J. D. CLIMIE 50 and 52 King West.

COAL. L. L. & W. R. R. Co.'s. Scanton. Prompt delivery. The Magee-Waiton Co., Limited 606, Bank of Hamilton Chambers Telephone 336.

PIG METALS. Copper, Lead, Tin, Zinc. We are Headquarters, send us your inquiries. The Canada Metal Co. William St. Toronto Limited.

Every Woman. This is the best of all known. It is the only remedy that can be used in all cases of catarrh of the bladder, gonorrhea, etc. It is the only remedy that can be used in all cases of catarrh of the bladder, gonorrhea, etc.

MEN AND WOMEN. Use this for all urinary ailments. It is the only remedy that can be used in all cases of catarrh of the bladder, gonorrhea, etc.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Leggat, Braside, entertained a dinner on Monday evening... The engagement has been announced of Miss Jessie Hale, London, Ont., to Mr. George Hensley, of the Bank of Montreal...

LADIES' NIGHT WAS GOOD ONE. DELIGHTFUL EVENING AT THE Y.M.C.A. GYMNASIUM. Girls Do Excellent Gymnastic Work—The White Side Won an Interesting Game of Basketball.



MRS. CUMMINGS. One of the Contestants in the Canadian Club Public Speaking Contest.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. NOTES. Mr. Frank Stevens will be the leader at the gymnasium men's bible class at 10 a. m. This class is held for the benefit of gymnasium men particularly...



ROBT. MENARY. One of the Contestants in the Canadian Club Public Speaking Contest.

LAYMEN ADOPT SHARE SYSTEM. SPLENDID BANQUET OF VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTISTS. Address by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, Superintendent of Northwest Missions...

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Ladies' night at the Y.M.C.A. last evening brought out a large crowd. The entertainments were fully up to the highest expectations of those who had charge of it and excellent work was done by the different classes...

LAYMEN ADOPT SHARE SYSTEM. SPLENDID BANQUET OF VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTISTS. Address by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, Superintendent of Northwest Missions, before Enthusiastic Gathering.

The Missionary Committee of the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, assisted by the ladies, last evening tendered the men of the church a most successful banquet, which was held in the Sunday school. The room was beautifully decorated with hunting and flowers...

The Right House "HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"



Becoming Spring millinery Authoritative new styles of distinction THE public enthusiasm that has greeted our Spring millinery opening is practical evidence of the beauty and distinctive style of Right House creations... Street Hats, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6 to \$7.50

Stunning suits: Some specials Good tailor work--Smart styles--Great values

\$20 tailored suits \$15. Tailored with the new Japanese sleeves, braided trimmed jackets, have 7/8 length sleeves. Side pleated skirts with fold trimming at foot. Material is a crisp Panama in black, tan, brown and navy. Value \$20. Special opening price \$15.00.



One week only, we will make, lay and line all carpets free

ALL next week we will make, lay and line all carpets free of charge. This great offer applies to all our vast new stock of imported carpets, to all the specially priced lots—in a word, to every piece of carpet in the store. Will you share in the splendid saving?

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO

derer in the one case and make no attempt to find out who murdered one of our police, who was shot down while in the discharge of his duty? Thousands of dollars being spent in the one case and not one cent in the other...



HUGH HENNESSEY. One of the Contestants in the Canadian Club Public Speaking Contest.

BARRON MURDER. Complaint That Whitney Has Taken on Action on Petition. To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—Without doubt, hundreds of the citizens of Hamilton that signed the petition asking that Mr. Whitney would order an immediate investigation to be made so as to find out who murdered Constable Barron would like to know what has or was done...

WIDOW'S CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

Mr. J. E. Morrison, of Orangeville, sued by Mrs. Gray for \$10,000. Toronto March 14.—An action for \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband was commenced yesterday by Mrs. William Castleton Gray, against Mr. Jerome H. Morrison, hotel-keeper, Orangeville. The plaintiff, who sues for herself and three infant children, is represented by Messrs. Johnson, MacKay, Dods & Grant.

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Music and Drama

WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

Stage and Platform



THE RAPPO SISTERS, Russian dancers, who will appear at the Savoy next week.

Savoy's Good Bill

The Savoy's bill next week will include several headliners, the chief magnet being Dan Sherman's great laughing hit, "A Jay Circus." Staged with special scenery, and carrying a large company, this act is said to make a gale of merriment that keeps the audience in a "riot" of laughter. Vaudeville managers have pronounced it one of the most laughable travesties on the canvassed arena and daily incidents of circus life yet produced on the variety stage, while the public have stamped it with their approval wherever it has appeared. The cast includes two of the best comedians in the business, Dan Sherman and the celebrated Billy Andrews. Their portrayal of the two jays in town on circus day to see the sights is said to be screamingly funny. Seventeen or more people are seen in the cast, including rubes, razorbacks and clowns. The cast of the principal characters is as follows: Old Dan Tucker, a jay, Dan Sherman; Rube Tucker, a jay, William Andrews; Unfunny, a clown, James DeForest; Jack, a monk, Fred McComsey; Lib Dickey, a girl, James Bloom; Giraffe, a girl, C. Murphy; Jack Lemon, proprietor of the circus, Mrs. Mabel DeForest.

At the Grand

When the authors of "The Girl Who Looks Like Me," completed the play for Kathryn Osterman, they gave the stage an entirely new and novel idea, that of making a roaring, rollicking comedy for women. It is all the more creditable to the writers that they have succeeded in bringing forth a play that is really funny, without being in the slightest degree coarse or unsavory. There is not a suggestive line or situation that is not clean and wholesome fun, and is provided by the natural humor of the situation. The action of the play is unusually rapid. Situations follow each other so quickly that they almost overlap. When it seems that every phase of the theme has been exhausted, new and totally unexpected turns are given it, and the audience is sent off into another roar of laughter. "The Girl Who Looks Like Me," with Kathryn Osterman and Anna Belmont as the stars, will be the attraction at the Grand next Friday and Saturday.

Bennett's All Star

Another record was put up by Bennett's this week, the business being large at every performance. C. W. Bennett, when in the city the other day, said that the Hamilton house had done all that he thought it would do, and more. It was now in line for the chief honors with the houses in Montreal and Ottawa, two of the best money-makers on his circuit. Next week will see another fine array of vaudeville talent. The chief piece will be the great sketch called "A Night With the Poets." In this some excellent singing and laugh-making acting takes place, carried out by clever comedians. The poems for the act have been specially written by James Whitcomb Riley, the celebrated American poet, and are quite characteristic of his dainty style. The book is by William McCallum. The scenery accompanying this act is of a most elaborate order, there being a carload of it, while numerous novel electric displays are given in it.

General Gossip

Some phases of management in the amusement arena at times assume a change in public taste as to the simpler sources of mental and visual satisfaction, and experiment along different lines that still adhere to simplicity. Yet it seems that sooner or later wisdom dictates a return to things that for ages have pleased, and the resumption of long favorite devices often justifies such judgment. A Punch and Judy show is as potent with the young to-day as ever, and if truth be told, it will as surely ensnare the average adult as of yore. One of the most notable changes of late noted of a popular form of amusement relates to that mass of diverse yet related wonders that is gathered under the name and tent of the circus. The Greatest Show on Earth, leaving winter quarters, announces a new policy as to a time-honored feature. It purports to abandon its collection of "freaks" and substitute therefor other products of nature in more symmetrical and normal forms, namely, a tropical bird exhibition. The reasons given for this departure from immemorial usage as to the circus are several. One is that the novelty of the freaks has worn off, because the stunts have been so long in service, and no new or stranger prodigies in their line have been discovered. Another reason is that public taste has changed, as shown by the alleged fact that the better class of circus-goers nowadays avoid the quarters of the "freaks," thus proving that such errors of nature are not in demand. Without reflecting upon individuals originally unfortunate in some respects—whose natural misfortunes, however, have heretofore given them a vocation—and more unfortunate than ever now, inasmuch as their means of livelihood may seem about to fail them, it is safe to say that from a physiological and psychological viewpoint the exhibition of natures anomalies in human form is not inspiring or productive of good results. The "freak" essentially, too, is an object for pity, little of which is felt or disclosed by the average throng that seeks this department of "show." In fact, those moved by vulgar curiosity are prone to voice a native brutality when viewing such exhibitions, and any substitute of natural objects that inspire different thought must be commended. Newspapers here and there have a humorous topic in this abandonment of the "freaks" that writers given to efforts to amuse seldom encounter, and they are making the most of it. They are finding a vocation for "the living skeleton" as a restaurant keeper, consigning "the fat lady" to a Harlem flat with kitchenette accommodations, and disposing of others characteristically. Yet if some of these familiar persons, the "freaks"—many of whom have been proved to be normal in sentiment and the emotions, though strange in physical conformation or aspect—have not already gained a competence, there are yet open to them the more confined quarters of the museums, in which they may pass the rest of their lives in comparative peace, though to smaller profit. It is worth while to remember, however, that one called the Greatest Showman—to wit, Barnum himself—the father, at least by title, of the tented wonders of the time, won his first success, on which he founded his greater operations, as the exploiter of "freaks." "Every day people write and ask what are the qualifications of an actress," says Mrs. Kendall in Edgar Pemberton's "Life of Ellen Terry." "Well, she should have the face of a goddess, the strength of a lion, the figure of a Venus, the voice of a dove, the temper of an angel, the grace of a swan, the agility of an antelope and the skin of a rhinoceros, great imagination, concentration, an exquisite enunciation, a generous spirit, a loyal disposition, plenty of courage, a keen sense of humor, a high ideal of morality, a sensitive mind, and an original treatment of everything. She must be capable of being a kind sister, a good daughter, and an excellent wife, a judicious mother, an encouraging friend, and an enterprising grandmother." George Archer has just launched a new "Filipino Girls" act, modelled on the lines of the old one, with several improvements. It is headed by Nettie Glenn, said to be a pretty and talented Creole, and Harry Reed, the comedian.



Whitcomb Riley Quartette at Bennett's all next week.



AMELIA BINGHAM, Who is coming to the Grand shortly.

MANY ACTORS ARE ATHLETIC

Actors have been turning their attention to athletics in recent years and there are numerous players who are more or less at home with the foil and with boxing gloves. Those who have gone in for this sort of thing say they have a two fold purpose. One is to obtain exercise, and therefore, health, and the other is to gain grace of movement and carriage on the stage. While Abraham Erlanger may not be called an actor, he nevertheless looms largely in theatrical matters, and he is also an athlete. It is said that Mr. Erlanger is one of the best developed men in New York. He is a good boxer, is an expert at fencing and can wrestle like a Turk. Mr. Erlanger goes through a regular routine every day and has for years been in constant physical training. Fred Stone of the team of Montgomery & Stone, is considered one of the best boxers on the stage, excepting, of course, James J. Corbett, who went from the ring to the footlights. He has had encounters with professional pugil-

With all the magnificence of scenic splendor, costume perfection and excellence of cast that she is noted for, Miss Amelia Bingham comes to the Grand Opera House the week after next. The engagement opens with Clyde Fitch's "The Climbers," than which no better American comedy-drama has been written. In "The Climbers" Mr. Fitch conceived one of the boldest central ideas and elaborated it with the most telling points that have come from his fluent and caustic pen. Mr. Fitch knows American society and its failings, as well as its virtues, and in "The Climbers" he neither spares the former nor overlooks the latter. "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson" is announced for the second night. Miss Bingham was provided in this play with one of the best roles that Clyde Fitch has sketched, one that tests her versatility to the utmost limit. Miss Bingham will be supported by Byron Douglas, Gordon Edwards, Jane Gordon, Jane Wheatley, Angela McCall and other well known players.

The story of the Japanese opera, "Madam Butterfly," which will be presented here shortly, is one that has touched the hearts of opera-goers since it first appeared. An American naval officer, who thought himself immune from the charms of Japanese maidens, succumbed to the fascinations of Butterfly, the geisha girl, while his ship was stationed at Nagasaki. Butterfly was devoted and planned her life to please his every whim. She sent away her friends and kindred, renounced the religion of her fathers, secluded herself from all associates, and sacrificed her right of protection from her family. But her happiness was brief. Her hero gaily sailed away at the expiration of his term, with the idle promise to return. Desertion constitutes divorce in Japan and the officer considered himself released from his wedding contract. But Butterfly, sitting day by day in her picturesque little home, laughed and chattered with her maid and lovingly awaited his return. The day came, the hour came, but the little boat, whose blue eyes and sunny hair reminded Butterfly a thousand times a day of her absent lover. Disowned by her family, scorned by her former associates, attended by her maid, Suzuki, who alone remained faithful, she waited and waited until the fatal morning when the American consul inadvertently brought her face to face with the new American wife of the lieutenant. Heartbroken, she slowly made her way to the doo-like house on the heights and opened the door. Tenderly kissing the child, she offered up a wild plea for forgiveness to the gods of her Japanese ancestors, and then, with the sword of her father, ended her blighted life.

The attraction coming to the Grand on March 28th is the much-talked-of Richard Carl's fantastical opera, "The Mayor of Tokio," a merry jangle of Oriental comedy, the rights of which are controlled by Jes. M. Gaites.

"Gay New York" will be the offering at the Grand the week after next. This merry musical comedy abounds in opportunities for effective scenic display and picturesque tableaux, together with charming leger-main, electrifying musical numbers and tells a story which is a bubbling rivulet of mirth. The cast calls into action a large number of artists, many of whom are favorites in this city. The leading part of Schultz will be ported by Harry Emerson, a droll comedian, whose work in this role is reported to be the most artistic seen on the stage in years.

"The Vanderbilt Cup," the great automobile racing event, will be presented at the Grand on March 31st, with a special cast and magnificent scenic equipment. A sensational motor race, in which real automobiles are used, is a much-talked-of feature.

Additional Dramatic Matter on Page 5

DICKENS' CLUB.

On Thursday evening next the regular meeting of the Dickens' Fellowship will be held in the assembly hall of the Conservatory of Music at 8.15. Among those who will appear in the evening's programme is Mr. E. M. Bell-Smith, of Toronto, widely known as one of the best reciters of Dickens' works in the country. Notices of this meeting and copies of the Dickens' Fellowship pamphlet have been mailed to all members whose addresses are known to the secretary. Any members who have failed to receive these notices will know that the secretary has not their addresses, and are requested to kindly send their addresses at once to the secretary, Miss L. A. F. Tudor, 11 Herkimer street.

The Intelligent Housekeeper

Will note these facts: Gerrie's Perfection baking powder is the strongest, purest and highest grade baking powder sold in Canada. It is prepared from chemically pure cream tartar and soda. Over 3,000 Hamilton housekeepers can testify that the lightest, finest flavored, sweetest and most wholesome food is made with its use. Price 90c per lb. at Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north.



KATHRYN OSTERMAN, Who will be seen at the Grand next Friday and Saturday.

The Quiet Hour For Thoughtful People

O Thou who art light and in whom there is no darkness... Prayer.

Grace. (By Amy Parkinson.) "What is grace?" Grace is God's favor...

Grace is the free gift to Adam... Grace is that whereby the Spirit...

Grace the power is that holdeth... From return to paths of wrong...

Grace—thought fails and language fails... None its fullness can define!

The Great Fact. Jesus Christ is a fact. His character and influence are facts.

Our Use of Money. (T. H. Darlow, in Presbyterian.) If you are a Christian you recognize that everything which you possess belongs to Christ.

The Broken Steamer. (By H. T. M.) Broken right in two, an iron Atlantic steamer, capable of carrying two thousand tons of cargo.

Said to be a National Curse! That indigestion is responsible for more sickness than any other disease is certainly true.

haunted him with all the power of a living presence. III. This is the language of an inconsistent man...

As I walked the beach I often glanced at the half steamer and sometimes my reflections turned one way and sometimes another.

Lesson IX.—MARCH 15, 1908. Jesus Heals a Man Born Blind.—John 9: 1-41.

Commentary.—I. A man born blind (v. 1). As Jesus passed by—Jesus still lingered around him...

II. The mystery of Providence (vs. 2-5). 2. Disciples asked.—The first question that arose in their minds was why this blindness existed.

III. The mystery of Providence (vs. 2-5). 5. "God is light" (I. John 1, 9). "God is love" (I. John 4, 8).

IV. The mystery of Providence (vs. 2-5). 11. "God is light" (I. John 1, 9). "God is love" (I. John 4, 8).

Conscience. "This is John the Baptist: he is risen from the dead."—Matt. xiv. 2.

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THE DESPAIR OF THE DYSPLECTIC

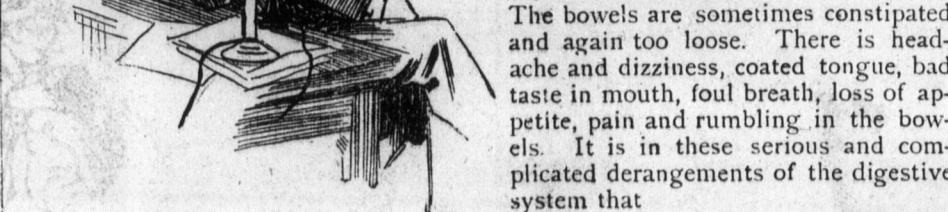
Who Has Sought in Vain for Cure From Mere Stomach Treatments and Neglected the Liver and Bowels.

The sufferer from indigestion and liver troubles "feels blue" all the time. Office cares easily ruffle the irritable temper which the dyspeptic always has, and as a result the surroundings are made unpleasant for all.

The real serious forms of indigestion and dyspepsia arise from the fermentation of the food in the intestines, where the most difficult part of digestion takes place.

Formation of gas causing pain. Rifting of wind and choking sensations in the breast.

Pains about the heart, with feelings of heaviness and drowsiness. Irritability of temper and despondency.



DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

show their remarkable control over the organs of digestion and excretion, and cure where mere digestive tablets and stomach treatments fail.

The flow of bile resulting from their quickening influence on the liver hastens the course of the food along the alimentary canal, prevents fermentation and ensures good digestion and assimilation.

attention and to stimulate faith; where faith was in lively exercise. He cried by His word, and at a distance. 2. Christ appeals to two of the man's senses, his hearing and feeling, thereby arousing faith.

blind" (v. 1). He did not see his enemies hurrying after him. He had a "heart at leisure from itself. To soothe and sympathize."

III. Christ the Light of the World (John 1, 9). "God is light" (I. John 1, 9). "God is love" (I. John 4, 8).

Colds Cured in Ten Minutes

There is a new remedy that is very pleasant—fills the nose, throat and lungs with healing balsam from the pine woods.

How Hot is the Sun? A discussion as to how hot the sun is has been carried on between French scientists. Prof. Miloblan, the physicist, says:

"We have seen that by applying Stefan's law to the solar constant, we find that the sun's temperature is between 5,600 degrees and 7,000 degrees.

Remarkable Automatic Balloon. The French Government is interested in schemes for exploring the Sahara by balloon.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Table listing train routes and schedules for the Grand Trunk Railway System, including destinations like Niagara Falls, Toronto, and Montreal.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Table listing train routes and schedules for the Canadian Pacific Railway, including destinations like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY

Table listing train routes and schedules for the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railway, including destinations like Hamilton and Buffalo.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Table listing train routes and schedules for the Hamilton Radial Electric Railway, including destinations like Toronto and Hamilton.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY

Table listing train routes and schedules for the Hamilton & Dundas Railway, including destinations like Dundas and Hamilton.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Table listing train routes and schedules for the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville Electric Railway, including destinations like Grimsby and Beamsville.

WEEK DAY SERVICE

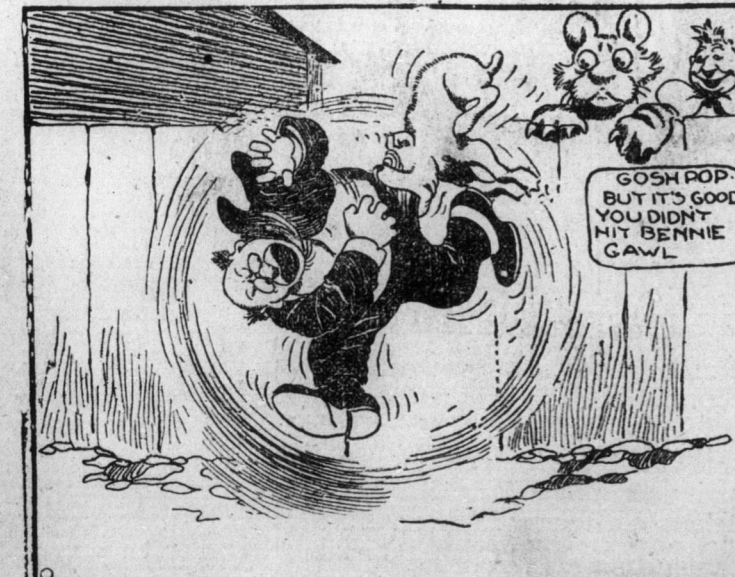
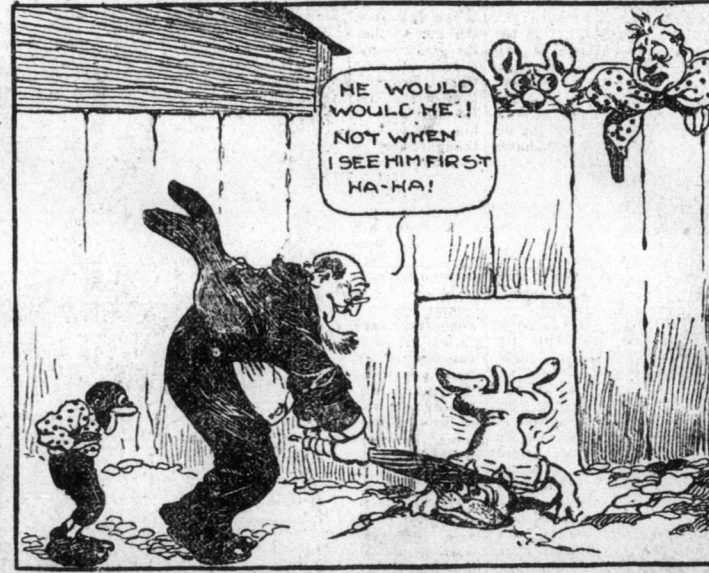
Table listing week-day train schedules for various routes, including Hamilton and Toronto.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Table listing Sunday train schedules for various routes, including Hamilton and Toronto.



SIMON SIMPLE AND BEN GAL





THE NEWEST SPRING HATS IN PARIS

New Corsets for "Sheath Dresses"

EACH article of woman's apparel can only be used one at a time, but if one were to compute the wearers by the number shown it would seem the feminine consumer wore at least three or four of that object of torture, the corset, concealed about her person at all hours of the day. The variation is infinite, but the new styles seem to follow closely one unvarying rule. That rule is to fit the figure with as long and as high an armor plate as possible. Even for evening wear they come up well under the arm, while the front curves in at the bust, giving a rounded, unbroken outline so necessary when worn with the sheath gown or modified empire now in vogue.

For low evening gowns, this extra height can be turned down upon the corset without hurting the fit of the garment, so perfectly is it made.

The hips are so long that the long back and extended hip line of last year seem short by comparison, and it is only by the aid of three sets of garters that they can be kept in place.

In material, coutil is, as ever, the favorite, although some lighter weight ones are made of broche, a raised embroidered material, while the dainty trimming that finishes the top is sometimes of flat put on in a wide band edged with a tiny ruffling of white satin ribbon.

Color is rarely used nowadays, although an exception was a very pretty medallion trimming, each circle of lace covering a small oval of flowers' silk.

Embroidered Jumper and Belt

A VERY becoming belt shown on some of the spring dresses is somewhat on the principle of the old-fashioned jumper or suspender waist. It is usually made of some contrasting material. For instance, if the dress is silk the belt and suspenders



From the Top Paris

THE hats shown for this spring all have totally different characteristics from those of last year. This is only natural, of course, but we were not prepared for the violent and radical changes.

Last summer hats were all on the most decided mushroom shape, some were turned decidedly up in the middle of the front, but all crowns were low. Now crowns are four inches or more in height, hats turn up perpendicularly on the side and the trimming is mostly composed of straw, although flowers, feathers, autumn leaves and aigrettes of all sorts will be used on dressy hats.

A new feature of the spring hats is the ruffle of lace, which is fastened under the crown and hangs over the hair. As to size, there seems to be no change.

Ruby and geranium red, strange to say, are both seen on spring millinery, while peacock blue, combined with black, is also employed by the smartest confectioners. It seems hardly likely that such warm colors as these can hold their popularity, for they are both suitable only for cool weather.

A large picture hat of black chip is trimmed with a large jet buckle, holding in place two long black plumes. The hat is something on the mushroom shape, but it also has a few Gainsborough lines, while the lace ruffle on the hair makes it most becoming.

A walking-hat in green straw is bound in black satin and trimmed with green straw pompons. It is very odd in shape and shows the gradual stages by which the milliners lead their patrons from the mushroom.

The picture hat at the corner of the page is done in shades of ruby red, but it has no special feature except the very high crown, while the little mushroom hat next is intended to wear with a pongee suit, and is of golden brown chip, trimmed with odd golden flowers. It is small, this "tailored" hat, and has every line that is usually becoming to the average person.

The panama trimmed with long quills is most attractive and would be suitable worn with linen and flannel suits. The panama is the most beautiful straw we have, not excepting the magnificently striped variety, which seems out of favor this year, although the French will never ignore it entirely.

A smart and pliant hat is that of black straw. Its crown is surrounded by a fancy band of the palest apple green, while the military looking brim is of the same shade. It is certainly most attractive and suits well a certain type of girl. The large hat of tighorn shows the

necessary art with which the Parisian must choose color. The roses are deep pink, while the draped veil is red—a most dreadful combination it sounds, too. Yet if the roses are geranium pink—that brownish pink with no hint of rose—and if the hat is of geranium red, which is almost a brick red, the combined shades are good, very good, but it takes an artist to know exactly which shades are just right. The slightest variation, a faint tone off, and the hat is ruined. Altogether, it is perhaps safer not to wander from the old way, for the hat would be charming if the roses were rose pink and the lace of white.

Hats draped with lace are most attractive if worn at the right time in the right place; but it is perfectly obvious that they are entirely unsuitable to the chic tailormade girl. They belong, rather, to the Fluffy Ruffles, the girl in a light dress and Dutch neck.

Our Letter From Paris

PARIS, March 5.

THE hat shops of Paris are beginning to bloom like some beautiful garden in the tropics. Somber grays and quiet browns have no place among the glaring colors of the season, of which the most popular are cerise and ruby red. There are cerise milan straws on the derby shape and trimmed with huge roses. There are big hats with a sugar-loaf crown piled high with American Beauties, and there are huge flat saliers in cerise chip, with large crowns encircled by tiny wings. Other "chapeaux" in ruby red are adorned with long, pointed tail feathers of some exotic bird, always placed in the front of the hat.

Then there are aigrettes—not those feathery affairs, but home-made decorations formed by long loops of ribbon standing up straight; there are aigrettes of roses arranged one above the other, and there are aigrettes of lace or little flowers.

The "haute noblesse" are now appearing daily in daring hats of straw, and although small boules have been heralded and are frequently seen, those women who prefer large hats are wearing them of a more gigantic size than ever.

The "mondaines" who are not yet ready to wear summer straws have donned hats and boules of pleated mousseline de soie, finished at the left side with a huge bunch of gaurah, paradise, or an aigrette of either the hussar or Magyar variety.

The Parisienne's fancy for large hat-plumes grows apace, and the latest is the "dollar" size—huge, unwieldy affairs of blond tortoise shell or amber inset with gold.

For a cheviot, or other cloth dress that other accessory of a perfect costume, the waistcoat, purrises its trimphant course, and for early spring it is being made of old-time chinis, framed in rather broadly attached bands of taf-

feta or satin; while others are made of fine cloth with pockets.

The "vraie Parisienne" is mourning her fluffy petticoat, that was so recently dear to her heart; but, of course, where sheath skirts are the "dernier cri," such frothy dainties must be sacrificed on the altar of "la ligne."

Returning from the daily drive in the Bois de Boulogne was a charming figure seated in one of those splendid limousine motors that are such favorites with "les grandes dames."

She was dressed in a volie striped in shades of palest heliotrope, the coat snugly covered with heavy-headed mauve and heliotrope carnations, these sparse foliage and a cloud of light gray tulle. She made a charming picture against the background made by the beautiful Place de la Concorde.

ELOISE.

In the latest fashions from the city where style is born there are no remarkable features, and there is nothing that cannot be readily carried out by the women of this country.

Spring hats are always a source of interest, and the ideas suggested today are good. Cerise is becoming to the average person, provided she has not auburn hair, and every one will be glad to hear that the enormously expensive fancy feathers and plumes have been superseded by ornaments of straw.

The idea of ranking aigrettes of flowers like forget-me-nots and rosebuds is quite new, and, when second in and out with tulle, they should be most attractive.

Waistcoats of chinis or cretonne are within the reach of all, and they might readily be bound with black ribbon or the left-over pieces from the dress.

The Empire Hat

FASHION has for some time taken to its bosom empire designs for both costumes and jewelry and they have been also admitted to the sacred precincts of millinery, for the empire crown is the latest, and in a model made of tulle it was most effective.

The rim was rather wide, slightly turned up in front, the color, moreover, the new brown, and the tall, round empire crown was simply draped with folds of the tulle, while from the left side three plumes of the same shade formed the only trimming.

of braided broadcloth, but if the dress is of broadcloth they are of embroidered silk or velvet. The jumper is made in the form of two bands which extend from the waist line over each shoulder, while a piece across the front over the bust holds them in place. A belt around the waist fastens on the left side, with a single end, which hangs almost to the hem of the dress, where it finishes in a tassel. When these are made of broadcloth they are quite remarkable in their effect on the figure, at the same time they are a vast improvement over the peculiar contraptions worn a year ago, which so closely resembled suspenders that almost every woman was regarded as being guilty of petty larceny.

Fads and Fancies in Belt Buckles

BELT buckles are seen in all styles, but the present taste seems to run to designs that really look like buckles, not door-plates or dinner plates, as was the fad some time ago.

The square, round and oblong shapes are all popular, though the square ones of medium size are seemingly the most favored.

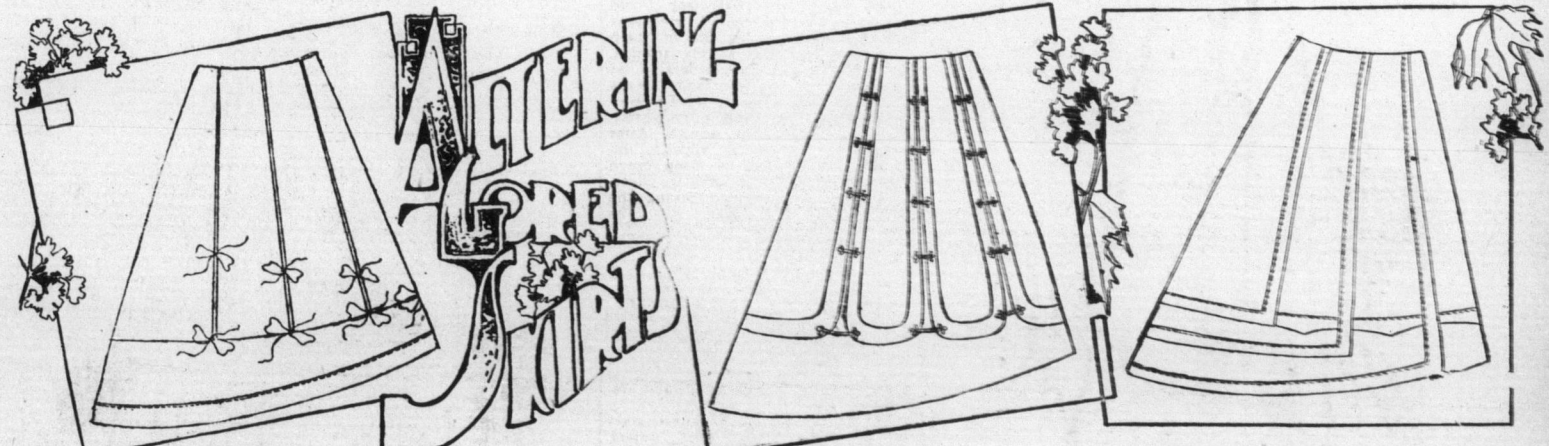
The newest are decorated with hand-engraving in intricate design, both gold and silver showing the same decoration. There are also machine-engraved ones, not so expensive, but most attractive and looking not unlike the outside of the watches our fathers and mothers prized so much.

Much depends on the figure of the wearer in regard to the choice of a buckle. A small round waist loses half its curves if hidden by the large bulky array of gold or silver seen on some individuals, while the small ornamental is lost to sight on large and massive. Let the figure be size wear the buckle of majestic proportions, if it be worn at all, trusting that in admiration for the ornament the critic may overlook the contour of the belt it fastens.

Tailored Stripes in the New Suits

IT REALLY seems that the tailors are at last learning how to use their material so as to show off the good points of their customers as much as possible. This change in their attitude is shown in the new suits in which stripes are used to show off to better effect the figures of their wearers. In a volie suit intended for the very tall and very slim woman the stripes are very conspicuous, and around the skirt are two four-inch bands, arranged so that they cut the height of the wearer in half; while the coat is trimmed with narrower bias bands of the same material, all of which gives the figure every possible benefit of doubt and greatly decreases its height, while adding to its breadth.

A remarkable suit is made of volie in a less obvious stripe, but its peculiarity is that the stripes run neither up nor down, nor round and round, but diagonally on the skirt. This makes the back seam a combination of straight and diagonal stripes, and gives to the whole dress the appearance of a rather odd toga.



RESOURCEFULNESS is only a question of habit, an attitude of mind when necessity says this thing must be done and mind answers it shall. There is nothing in the way of an old-fashioned dress that cannot be altered to suit the style at the present moment. All that is needful is to have a little knowledge of cut and material, what is permissible and what is not.

A gored skirt may be changed to one giving the effect of the circular, but how? Why should a handsome

dress be discarded because it is cut in nine pieces instead of two? If that can be done, why cannot the circular ruffle be hidden?

The easiest way to hide seams is by the application of false tucks, and when these are put in correctly they do much to make the dress becoming. graduated tucks are fastened on each side of the seam and curved on the hem of the ruffle at the bottom. Sometimes braided designs of soutache hold the tucks together and in place,

but they may be used or not, as preferred. For this it is necessary to buy material to match the skirt or some that tones in with the color scheme. A contrasting material or braid would not be very good.

On the next skirt, however, if material is not procurable the false tucks might well be of wide soutache. This skirt is built something on the order of an overskirt or a triple overskirt, and it is therefore at the top of the present fashion. The false tucks of this model may be used if the skirt

is with or without a circular ruffle, but great care must be taken to see that the lines are parallel and arranged at a becoming distance apart.

In the next model, intended for a dress of lighter material—silk, crepe or some sheer muslin—the decorations to hide the seams are made of soutache braid, ribbon or fooling. The latter is especially good if slightly shirred on each side, or ribbon No. 15 may be used in the same way. The bows are made of the shirred material and the lower and upper lines of bows must

be divergent toward the back. In a light dress the fooling would look charming if it were dyed to match the material, for then it would tone in with the whole and not call attention to the alterations.

The three models given today are all of them suitable for summer costumes—bent, cheviot, mousseline. Indeed, the long, unbroken lines are most becoming to the average woman, so if she uses these new models for alteration she will have no pang of regret that last year's suit was not made this year.

CROFTON Ladies' Tailor 36 James St. S. (Take the Elevator)

Fun for Times Readers

Granted. Wee-wee... Bizzany-Yes, Good-bye. He Had. The Doctor-That's a curious doctrine...

A Timely Warning. Mr. H. was recently presented with a handsome revolver...

Succinctly Stated. Visitor-I have often heard of your "elevated loop problem..."

Editorial Difficulties in Oklahoma. We are getting out a paper under difficulties today...

Probably Safe From Them. Bjornstjerne Bjornson had just been christened...

Merely an Idea. "Pop," said Willie, "I don't see why if when you've got toothache you go and have your tooth pulled..."

The Sacrifice. (S. E. Kiser.) Build the structure cheaply, still make the exits few and small...

GLANFORD LITERARY. At the weekly meeting of the Literary Society of School No. 3, Glanford...

RAN INTO HAWSER. Major Stephens, of Montreal, narrowly escapes death at Glasgow...

WORTH TAKING. One ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion; One ounce Compound Salatan; Four ounces Compound Syrup...

DROWNED AT LONDON. Little Six Year-Old Boy Falls Into the River Thames. London, Ont., March 13...

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c CATARRH CURE... The ingredients can be procured at any good drug store...

RAILWAY BILL TALKED OUT. (Continued from page 11)

his politics. For the position of chief commissioner no appointment was being considered...

Hon. John Haggart created some comment by a criticism of some views expressed by his colleagues...

Mr. Macpherson made a very strong plea on behalf of the railway employees, and criticized sharply...

Mr. Macpherson made a very strong plea on behalf of the railway employees, and criticized sharply...

Miners' Report Settled. Hon. Mr. Lomax announced that he had received the following telegram from Professor Shortt at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia...

Donkshobers at Fort William. On motion to go into supply Dr. Chisholm called attention to the state of affairs among the colony of Donkshobers at Fort William...

Mr. R. J. Hill, President of the Association, was chairman. Several of those present expressed their appreciation of the excellent lecture.

B COMPANY DINNER. B Company of the 13th held its annual dinner last evening in the Waldorf Hotel. There was a big attendance...

After Death, What? Prof. W. P. Seymour will give a free lecture on Sunday evening at the A. O. U. W. Hall, 24 MacNab street.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c CATARRH CURE... The ingredients can be procured at any good drug store...

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Always Open. Capacity 1100. THE GENEROUSLY AMPLE PUBLIC SPACE devoted to guests and the motorists...

Marlborough-Blenheim. Always Open. Capacity 1100. THE GENEROUSLY AMPLE PUBLIC SPACE devoted to guests and the motorists...

COME TO ATLANTIC CITY. And enjoy the delights of early spring. The world famous boardwalk and its promenade...

HOTEL DENNIS. Maintains an unobstructed view of the ocean and boardwalk. Most liberally appointed and conducted on the American plan.

Hotel Traymore. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Open throughout the Year. A Hotel Celebrated for its Home Comforts...

GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL. VIRGINIA AVE. AND THE BEACH, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Capacity 900 Guests.

CHALFONTE. THE LEEDS COMPANY. Centrally located—direct southern exposure—open unobstructed view—large and handsome furnished rooms...

'66 VETERANS. Anxious to Go to Quebec For Tercentenary. The Veterans of '66 held a meeting last evening in the City Hall.

B COMPANY DINNER. B Company of the 13th held its annual dinner last evening in the Waldorf Hotel. There was a big attendance...

AT STONEY CREEK. Monthly Meeting of Women's Institute on Thursday. The monthly meeting of Stoney Creek Women's Institute was held in the Council chamber on Thursday afternoon...

Quality Counts. That is why GOLD SEAL and COOK'S PRIDE Flour leads. Manufactured by BENNETT BROS. Cor. Market and Park Streets.

E. K. PASS REPAIRS WATCHES. See our large stock of jewelry. Small rent enables us to sell at very close profits. Gold watches, wedding rings and bracelets, diamonds.

A PRESENTATION. At the Ladies' Aid meeting of the Emerald Street Methodist Church, held at the home of Mrs. J. Wise, 196 Wellington street north...

RAILWAYS GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM One Way Colonist Excursions to the West. Commencing Feb. 29 and continuing daily until April 29, 1908.

Department of Railways and Canals TRENT CANAL NOTICE TO DEALERS IN CEMENT. SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Tender for Cement," will be received by the undersigned at 10 o'clock on Friday, the 13th March, 1908...

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY ROYAL MAIL TRAINS FROM MONTREAL TO HALIFAX. Connecting with ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS FROM HALIFAX TO LIVERPOOL.

Opera Race and Field Glasses. Lemaitre, Le Rene, Colomonts, all of the best makers are represented. Mother of Pearl and Leather.

NORMAN ELLIS Jeweler, Optician. 21-23 King St. East.

T. H. & B. Railway TO NEW YORK \$9.40. Via New York Central Railway. (Except Empire State Express).

IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT. If you lose hundreds of dollars by not getting that Roof repaired. Nothing more annoying either. Roofing, Tinsmithing, Metallic Ceilings.

John E. Ridwell. 257 King Street East. Phone 57.

Electric Supply. Phone 25. (Lowe & Farrell), Limited. Repairs neatly and promptly attended to. All kinds of house and factory wiring.

2629. Telephone for prompt attention to repairs and installations of Electric and Gas Work of all kinds, from 3 a. m. till 10 p. m.

PORTER & BROAD Quality Counts. That is why GOLD SEAL and COOK'S PRIDE Flour leads. Manufactured by BENNETT BROS.

E. K. PASS REPAIRS WATCHES. See our large stock of jewelry. Small rent enables us to sell at very close profits. Gold watches, wedding rings and bracelets, diamonds.

A PRESENTATION. At the Ladies' Aid meeting of the Emerald Street Methodist Church, held at the home of Mrs. J. Wise, 196 Wellington street north...

F. W. GATES & BRO. ROYAL INSURANCE CO. Assets, including Capital \$45,000,000. OFFICE—59 JAMES STREET SOUTH.

NOTICE. Members of the Hamilton Burial Association are requested to pay their certificates dues at the secretary's office, 121 King St. East...

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Put in Interesting Form by Correspondents of the Times Hereabouts.

BAPTIST SETTLEMENT

Miss May Sager is visiting at Brantford. Mr. Lloyd Spoor, of Toronto, spent the week end at the parental home here.

Mr. Geo. R. Patterson has purchased the property for some time occupied by Mr. Geo. Bonney, and will continue the grocery business formerly carried on by Mr. Bonney.

BINBROOK

Farmers are looking forward to an early spring, as most of the spring birds have put in an appearance.

WARNER

Mrs. Wesley Brown and mother, from Aftercliffe station, were visiting relatives here last week.

MOUNTSBERG

Rev. Mr. Treleven delivered a very impressive missionary discourse in the Methodist Church here on Sunday morning.

WINSLOW

The attendance at church here on Sunday last was very good. Mr. and Mrs. William Lyburner has moved to Niagara Falls, Ont.

MERRITT SETTLEMENT

Some say this has been an ideal winter. This section has had plenty of snow. Some very severe weather, lots of snow drifts, and no shoveling to do either.

STONEY CREEK

Rev. Mr. Laidman will occupy the pulpit in the Methodist Church on March 15th. On Friday, March 13th, the League will be in charge of the Literary Committee.

JERSEYVILLE

Rev. Mr. Webb, of Cainsville, will preach educational sermons in the Methodist Church on Sabbath next, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

WINONA PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Following is the honor roll of Winona Public School for the month of February: Senior fourth—James McGregor, Roy Leggett, Ruby White, Horace Cobbs, Leslie Esworth.

WASHINGTON'S MAXIMS

Reprinted From "The Philadelphia Album," February 22, 1824. Treat with men at fit times about business, and whisper not in the company of others.

Ventilation of the Mauretania.

So much is said in the papers nowadays about each new Atlantic liner and its speed, that it is not surprising that the public comes to feel a sense of awe.

FURNACE ACCIDENT MOULDER'S HAND INJURED

Mr. William Burdett who works for the Canadian Westinghouse Co., at Hamilton, and resides at 108 Simcoe Street East, says: "As the direct result of a heavy maul being rolled over, as I was assisting other workmen to line a furnace, I sustained a severe injury to my left hand."

Zam-Buk THE GREAT "FIRST AID" Trial Free Send this coupon to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, with five stamps for postage and receive sample box.

Our Scotch Corner

Reminiscences of Androssan. The interests of Androssan Burgh in the early sixties were, as far as I remember, entrusted to Provost Barr, who held the position as Chief Magistrate for the period of forty years, and in recognition of his long and valuable services was presented with his portrait, which still adorns the walls of the Town Hall.

Thrown Away on Him.

Jackson—Well, what did you say to you when you got home so late last night? You know you were afraid she'd scold. Fairleigh—My wife's a jewel. She didn't scold a bit. In fact, she didn't even ask me where I had been or what had delayed me, but, late as it was, she sat down at the piano and began to play and sing. I tell you, she's one in ten thousand. Jackson—What did she sing? Fairleigh—Oh! that fine song, "Tell Me the Old Story."

Willie Got Left.

The boy came into the house weeping. "What's the matter, Willie?" asked his mother. "The boy across the way bit me," he replied. "Oh, well, I wouldn't cry for that," returned the parent. "Show that you can be a little man." "I ain't crying for that," he retorted. "Then what are you crying for?" "He ran into the house before I could get at him!"

Examining His Class.

"Can any boy tell me," asked a teacher examining his class in Bible knowledge, why it was that Joseph was put into the pit? Snap went the fingers and thumb of a bright little boy far down the class, who had evidently been at the theatre. "Please, sir," he called out, "mebbe it was because the gallery was full."

What They Told Her.

A mistress recently asked her maid where she had spent her night out. "At a meetin' at the chapel, mumm." "Oh! what did they tell you," said the mistress, with some curiosity. "The lady said I wasn't to give you notice. I was to think you was my thorn, and bear it bravely."

Not Sure of Her.

A Parisian lady, proposing to engage her milliner's servant, inquired her character. "But is she honest?" asked the lady. "I am not sure about that," replied the milliner; "I have another girl you with my bill a dozen times, and she has never yet given me the money."

Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton

List of Agencies where the HAMILTON TIMES

- may be had: G. J. MARTIN, Stationer, Rebecca St., 4 doors from James F. W. SCHWARTZ, Royal Hotel News Stand. THOS. FRENCH, Stationer, 90 James Street North. G. B. MIDDLEY, Printer, 282 James Street North. A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 294 James Street North. A. A. THEOBALD, Tobacconist, 358 James Street North. JAS. M'KENZIE, Newsdealer, 234 James Street North. D. MONROE, Grocer, James and Simcoe. R. B. GARDNER, Waldorf Hotel. JOHN HILL, Tobacconist, 171 King Street East. W. R. FLEMING, Barber and Tobacconist, 243 King Street East. H. P. TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley. T. J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East. H. R. WILSON, News Agent, King and Wentworth Streets. J. WOODS, Barber, 401 Barton East. H. HOWE, 587 Barton East. A. W. SWAZIE, 647 Barton Street East. J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, also Victoria Avenue and Cannon. H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist, East Avenue and Barton. A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street. JAMES MITCHELL, Confectioner, 97 York Street. A. NORMAN, 103 York Street. MRS. SHOTTER, Confectioner, 244 York Street. NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 357 York Street. S. WOTTON, 570 York Street. T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West. M. WALSH, 244 King Street West. D. T. DOW, 173 King Street West. JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West. A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, 114 James Street South. BURWELL GRIFFIN, Queen and Charlton Ave. MRS. SECORD, Locke and Canada. CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., G. T. R. Station. H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T. H. & B. Station.

It will pay you to use the Want Column of the Times. BUSINESS TELEPHONE 368.

New Subscribers for 50c You can send SATURDAY'S TIMES to any address in Great Britain or Canada for One Year. ONLY 50c

When to Wed. Merry when the year is new, Always loving, kind and true; When February birds do mate, You may wed nor dread your fate; If you wed when March winds blow Joy and sorrow both you'll know, Merry in April when you can, Joy for maiden and for man, Merry in the month of May, You will surely rue the day, Merry when the June roses blow, Over land and sea you'll go, They who in July do wed Must labor always for their bread, Whoever wed in August be, Many changes are sure to see, Merry in September's shine, Your living will be rich and fine, If in October you do marry Love will come but riches tarry, If you wed in bleak November, Only joy will come, remember, When December's snow falls fast, Merry, and true love will last.

A Distinction Without a Difference. Five-year-old Deborah had been invited to this luncheon at a restaurant with Miss K. "Do you like cocoa?" she was asked. "When the answer was "Yes," the beverage was duly brought, but remained untasted. "Last Miss K. said, "Why don't you drink your cocoa, Deborah, when you said you wanted it?" "I didn't say I wanted it," replied the child politely; "I only said that I liked it."—Woman's Home Companion.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

