4 P. M. EDITION

London Advertiser

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FRIGHTFUL RIOTS IN STREETS OF LODZ; THOUSANDS ARE KILLED AND WOUNDED; COSSACKS VOLLEY INTO THE POPULACE

Bloodshed and Anarchy Rage Night and Day in Streets of the Polish City

Lodz, Russian Poland, June 24.—Yesterday, "Black Friday," in Lodz, surpassed all the horrors of "Red Sunday" in St. Petersburg. While it is not yet possible to ascertain the exact number of victims, estimates place the killed and wounded as high as 2,000.

The troubles here were initiated by the Social Democrats and Jewish Bund, who determined to avenge their comrades killed in the rioting on Wednesday.

Thursday, the feast of Corpus Christi passed off quietly, but during the night workmen attacked the patrols. In this fighting two officers and seven Cossacks were killed. One of the latter was shot by a girl of 13 years.

At dawn Friday commenced a day of terror. The city was given up to bloodshed, anarchy and fierce street fighting, which prevailed all day. Barricades were hurriedly constructed in the Jewish quarter at dawn. Men climbed to the roofs of houses, cutting telephone and telegraph wires to use for entanglements in the streets, while others cut down telegraph poles and used them in strengthening the barricades which already had been constructed and in building others.

Early in the day two bombs were thrown from the crowd into the barracks, killing or wounding 20 soldiers. This started the shedding of blood, which continued until after nightfall.

AT 11 O'CLOCK ALL THE FACTORY HANDS STRUCK AND FLOCKED INTO THE STREETS. COSSACKS, DRAGOONS AND INFANTRY CHARGED THE MOBS TIME AFTER TIME, FIRING VOLLEY AFTER VOLLEY INTO THE CROWDS. THE RIOTERS REPLIED WITH REVOLVERS, WHILE THEIR COMRADES ON ROOFS AND IN WINDOWS JOINED IN THE FUSILLADE. SOME DASHED VITRIOL FROM POINTS OF VANTAGE UPON THE TROOPS IN THE STREETS BELOW. THE BURNING FLUID DROVE ITS VICTIMS INTO A FRENZY AND LED TO SCENES OF A HORRIBLE CHARACTER.

Fighting continued throughout the day and only diminished in its intensity at nightfall, when the city was plunged into utter darkness, as practically all the street lamps had been destroyed. Even then, occasional volleys and isolated rifle shots were heard in different quarters, the troops having received orders to shoot any person appearing in the streets.

The dead were carted off to the cemeteries in military wagons, the troops acting as undertakers. But, this morning, many dead and wounded were lying in the streets and courtyards.

Terrible, indeed, is the plight of the wounded, for medical aid is unobtainable, and many are dying for the lack thereof.

There was a renewal of the bloodshed this morning. A regiment of dragoons and one of infantry had been ordered hence from Warsaw.

The casualties up to noon today add eighteen killed or wounded to yesterday's appalling total. So far as yet ascertainable, 130 persons were killed outright during the fighting of Friday, and 41 more died in the hospitals during the night. Of the wounded, 320 sustained only slight injuries, which were attended to on the spot by the ambulance surgeons. All the hospitals of the city are filled to overflowing, and owing to the insufficient number of beds many of the wounded persons are lying on the floors. All the shops, stores and factories are closed and business is at a complete deadlock.

The rioters this morning attempted to set fire to the Government office, but were scattered by a strong force of troops.

Light Case of Smallpox At Carling Heights Camp

The Patient Completely Isolated and There Is No Danger of the Disease Spreading.

The dreaded disease, smallpox, has made its appearance at the military camp on Carling's Heights. There is no cause for alarm, however, either to soldiers or civilians, for there is only one case of the disease, and the man affected has been carefully watched, and separated from the rest of the camp. His name is Pte. Wansch, of Guelph, a member of the Army Service Corps. The fact that he was vaccinated within the past few months, robs his case of danger.

It will be remembered that a man who had contracted measles was left over by the last camp and is being cared for in an isolation tent at the southeast corner of the Heights. A couple of days ago, Pte. Wansch was taken ill, and it was thought at first that his trouble was measles. He was at once isolated in a tent near that of the other man. Col. Belton, P. M. O., suspected from the first, however, that Pte. Wansch had something more than measles, and watched the development of his case very carefully. This morning the nature of the disease became apparent.

There is positively no danger of the rest of the camp being infected, so excellent is the work of the medical department, and so quickly was Wansch's case taken in hand. It is understood, however, that the military authorities are endeavoring to have the patient placed in isolation far away from the neighborhood, both of soldiers and citizens, as was done with the three or four men who were taken with smallpox at last year's camp. Col. Pegers, D. O. C., camp commandant, communicated with the city health inspector, Dr. Hutchinson, regarding the matter, and the latter held a consultation with Dr. English, chairman of the board of health. To The Advertiser, Dr. Hutchinson said that Wansch is isolated as effectively now as possible, and that the other soldiers in the camp are in no danger whatever.

As the camp is within the city limits, however, the city is concerned in the matter, and it is possible that the camp officers will press their claim to have Wansch removed to some distant point. In this case, the situation would be complicated by the fact that through the action of the county council the city was compelled to burn the tents, bedding and furniture which were used last year. It is understood that the medical department of the camp, with Col. Belton at its head, is perfectly willing to have Wansch left where he is. This morning the tents of the Bearer Company, which are the nearest to the isolation tents, were moved half a hundred feet further north for the sake of extra security.

The value of the rigorous medical inspection conducted by Col. Belton and those under his command can now be fully appreciated and those soldiers who were not allowed to come to camp because they were not vaccinated will see the wisdom of a strict carrying out of the regulations. If many of the soldiers had been allowed to come to camp before being vaccinated, as at Niagara, there might have been some cause for alarm.

LATER.

Dr. Hutchinson says Wansch will be placed in a city isolation tent.

"TEXAS" ONCE MORE IN TOILS? IS REPORT FROM PORT HURON

Thief Caught Answers to Description of Shorty Billy's Pal Who Escaped From Local Jail.

A man supposed to be no other than the notorious "Texas" Burdell, who made such a sensational escape from the Middlesex county jail over a year ago, is in the lock-up at Port Huron, with a charge of carrying concealed weapons preferred against him.

The prisoner gives the name of William Mason. He went into a bank at Port Huron yesterday afternoon and asked the teller to give him bills for $30 worth of nickels, which he produced. The teller thought it strange that the fellow should have such a large amount of nickels, and he notified the police department, who sent down a detective and effected the arrest of the stranger.



"TEXAS" BURDELL.
Jail breaker believed to have been captured by the police of Port Huron.

The latter quietly went with the officer, and on being searched at the police station it was discovered that he was carrying a loaded revolver. As there was no other charge on which he could be held, the prisoner had "carrying concealed weapons" entered against his name. He gave the name of William Mason, and claimed that he had been employed by an amusement company that had been making a tour of the State of Michigan. Other than this he would tell the police nothing.

After the escape of "Texas" Burdell, circulars were sent out by the London police, giving a minute description of the notorious jail-breaker, and asking the police to be on the lookout for him. One of the circulars went to Port Huron, and when Mason was examined by the Port Huron officers it was found that he very closely answered the description of "Texas," having every mark and scar of the latter with the exception of one.

This led the Port Huron police to notify London, and the department here is now awaiting further information from the border town. If the prisoner proves to be "Texas" a great deal of credit is due to the Port Huron police for the capture. Since the jail-breaking here, the London officers have not received any definite information about Burdell, although it has from time to time been reported to them that he has been seen in various places.

"Texas" was the pal of "Shorty Billy," or Steve Doyle, who was shot dead at the house of a man named Richardson, near Blackfriars bridge, a year ago last February, and it was his arrest that led up to the killing of the desperado by Detectives Nickle and Egelton.

Giant Deal in Mines; C. P. R. Expends $825,000

Toronto, June 24.—The largest mining deal in the history of Canada was consummated yesterday when the control of the War Eagle, Center Star and St. Eugene mines in British Columbia passed from the hands of the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate to a group of capitalists which is largely representative of the railway and smelting interests of the west. The negotiations which began with a proposal for the amalgamation of the smelter and mining properties and ended with the sale outright of the mines, have been in progress for several weeks.

The vendors are Mr. Thomas Gibbs Blackstock, the surviving member of the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate, and the Gooderham estate, and the purchasers are Toronto, Montreal and New York capitalists.

The Toronto men are Mr. W. D. Matthews and Mr. E. B. Osler, M. P., and the Montreal member of the new directorate will probably be Mr. D. R. Hosmer. The negotiations were carried on by Mr. E. J. Aldridge, the manager of the mining interests of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the result means a complete unity of the railway, smelting and mining business in the Kootenays. To the few financial men who became aware of the transaction last night the price paid for the stock, $825,000, appeared remarkably low, especially in consideration of the fact that the transfer carried with it real estate, including Government bounties, supplies and cash, aggregating nearly half a million dollars.

MACLAREN IS PRESIDENT

Well-Known Justice Made Head of International School Union.

Toronto, June 24.—Hon. Justice J. J. MacLaren was this morning elected president of the International Sunday School Union. He will hold office for the next triennium, until the convention again assembles. The new president was briefly introduced by Rev. Dr. Potts. The retiring president, Rev. B. B. Tyler, of Denver, Col., made an excellent presiding officer, and retired with the good wishes and high regards of the convention. Chairman U. V. Hartshorn presented illustrated plans of a big Sunday school temple, to be erected at a time and place to be decided on. The estimated cost is about $2,000,000, and it is figured that an annual revenue of $60,000 can be had from it. He further recommended the raising of $50,000 a year for Sunday school field work.

CHEERS FOR MR. HYMAN

Upon Reading of His Election Certificate in the House.

Ottawa, June 23. — The House spent another day on the Alberta redistribution, again covering much the same ground as on the previous three days. The net result of the day's debate was the rejection of an amendment by Mr. Borden, giving an alternative form and method for delimiting the Province.

The announcement by the speaker that the clerk of the House had received from the clerk of the crown in chancery, a certificate of the re-election of Hon. C. S. Hyman for the city of London, although it could hardly be clased as news, was received with cheers from the Government benches.

Hon. Mr. Garneau Dead.

Quebec, June 23. — Hon. Uierre Garneau, head of the well-known Quebec wholesale drygoods firm of P. Garneau & Co., died this morning at his residence, Haldimand street, this city, at the ripe age of 82 years. Deceased, who was one of the wealthiest and most respected French-Canadian citizens of the Province of Quebec, lived a very active life even up to a few months prior to his death, and had an interesting career,

TEDDY'S SECRET MISSION

U. S. Sends Loomis to Europe On Important State Business.

New York, June 24.—On a secret mission for the state department, for which he was commissioned by President Roosevelt, Francis B. Loomis, the assistant secretary of state, sailed for Southampton today on the steamer Philadelphia. Concerning the mission, Mr. Loomis would only say:

"I am not only going as special ambassador to receive Paul Jones' body, but also have been commissioned by the President to perform a secret mission for the state department while abroad. I must decline postively to state what my mission is."

"Has it any thing to do with peace?" was asked.

"I can say nothing," was his reply.

Mr. Loomis said he expected that his secret mission would prevent him from returning with the warship squadron, which will bring the body of Admiral Paul Jones, as he had expected to do, but that he hoped to return in about a month.

FEARS FRENCH PASSIONS

Official Germany Thinks Deputies May Precipitate a Conflict.

Berlin, June 24. — 2:02 p.m. — The foreign office officials are busy studying the French note on Morocco, the unusual length of which will necessarily delay answering it. Emperor William's absence at Kiel, the foreign office says, will cause no delay in the negotiations, inasmuch as he is daily informed on all points, and his decisions are promptly given. As the study of Premier Rouvier's answer progresses the fact becomes evident that he has left many points open for discussion, and from which further negotiations can continue. The greatest difference now seems to be in agreeing on whether Germany and France shall seek to reach a separate agreement before the meeting of the conference, thus eliminating many matters from international action. Germany apparently holds the view that it would be an act of discourtesy to the powers, which have already agreed to attend the conference if she arranged any matters beforehand with France.

Official circles here continue to follow the affair with keen interest, but without anything like excitement, much less bellicose inclinations. They watch closely the movements of public opinion in France, and while it is recognized that the French people at large have grown much less chauvinistic toward Germany in the past few years, corresponding with the waning influence of the nationalist-clerical-military combination in French politics, some anxiety still prevails in Berlin lest the leaders of the opposition to the French Government again succeed in inflaming the passions of the people, and arouse a storm which the republican leaders would be unable to withstand.

Fell From His Train.

Pembroke, June 24. — Fred Beck, of Carleton Place, a brakeman on a special C. P. R. emigrant train going west this morning, fell from the platform of a car here, struck the railroad bridge, and dropped into the river among the logs. When picked up he was dead. Beck leaves a widow and family at Carleton Place.

A Narrow Escape.

Brantford, June 23. — Mrs. Charles Campbell, who lives near this city, while out driving this afternoon with three children, was struck by a train near Cainsville. All four persons were flung fully 25 yards, but, miraculous to relate, all escaped with little or no injury.

Knelt in Street to Pray.

Chicago, June 24.—William Reilly, who had the contract for the construction of the Wiggins Theater, and who died suddenly of heart disease on Wabash avenue Wednesday, had taken particular interest in the death, by apoplexy, of C. S. P. Sheerin, as he was carrying on a telephone conversation.

When he himself was stricken, he believed that the end was near and he knelt down in the street and prayed till an ambulance came. In a few minutes after being taken from the street he died.

BIG BOILER WENT DRY, IS WRECKED BY AN EXPLOSION

Employes of Brick-Yard Have a Close Call for Their Lives—$1,000 Damage Done.

A boiler seventeen feet long and four feet in diameter, located in Warwick's brick-making plant, a few hundred yards north of the barracks, exploded about a quarter to 6 o'clock, last evening, with a terrific roar, which startled even the residents of the center of the city.

The engine and the brick engine-house were completely demolished by the explosion, and huge pieces of iron were hurled from 20 to 300 feet away.

Wonderful to relate, of the fifteen men who were working near by in the brick-yard, only one was injured by the explosion, and he simply received a scratch.

Mr. Richard Warwick, one of the partners in the business, said he had no person but himself to blame for the explosion, as he had allowed the supply of water in the boiler to become exhausted. Mr. Warwick was himself in charge of the engine-house, and when he left a short time before the explosion, he noticed that there was plenty of water in the glass, and only 35 pounds of steam. On leaving Mr. Warwick neglected to connect the boiler with the water supply, the consequence being that the boiler was soon empty. The boiler, engine and engine-house were worth about $1,000.

The escape of the employes of the brick-yard was remarkable. They were working immediately around the engine-house until just a short time before the accident. Then all but John Clinton went to place a roof on a shed about 70 feet away. Clinton stayed to work in a brick-rack about fifteen feet distant from the engine-house, and the explosion blew a couple of bricks against his head, causing several minor bruises and cuts.

The huge dome of the boiler was carried over Clinton's head into a field 50 feet away, the pipes were scattered in every direction, and the iron covering of the boiler was torn into bits like a ribbon. One heavy piece was hurled into a private yard fully 350 feet to the north.

The camp on Carling's Heights was not a little startled by such a cannon-like noise in its close proximity, and dozens of the redcoats were on the spot shortly after the explosion happened.

The boiler was of 25-horse-power and was used for working a brick-making machine. The accident will enforce idleness in the yard at a time of the year when the brick business is very active.

Dog That Bit Langford MacGregor Had Rabies

Statement Made by Head of the Pasteur Institute at New York.

Dr. MacGregor Acted Advisedly in Taking Son There for Treatment.

Dr. H. A. McCallum, of Queen's avenue, yesterday afternoon received a letter from Dr. John MacGregor, whose little boy, Langford, was bitten by a dog supposed to be mad. Dr. MacGregor states that it is the opinion of Dr. Wheeler, head physician of the Pasteur Institute, that the dog which bit the boy is suffering from hydrophobia. The animal was taken to New York by Dr. MacGregor, so that a proper diagnosis of the case could be made. The letter, which is dated Thursday, read as follows:

"Dr. Wheeler, in charge of the institute here, says the dog undoubtedly has the paralytic form of rabies. He is alive yet, and is a typical case of this form. The other, or street form, is most common. There are several cases coming in each day.

"The course of treatment is of eighteen days' duration, and the regulation charge $150. The laboratories are at Saranac Lake."

There has been some talk to the effect that Dr. MacGregor acted hastily in taking his boy to New York, but the fact that the dog which bit the lad has developed symptoms of hydrophobia, show that the doctor was well advised when he lost no time in going to the Pasteur Institute. Speaking of this matter with an Advertiser reporter, and also of the criticisms which have been leveled at the mayor for issuing the proclamation calling upon all dog owners to tie up or muzzle their dogs, Dr. McCallum said today:

"A glance at the facts show that Dr. MacGregor acted in the interests of the public at large as well as in the interests of the boy when he took him to New York. Little Langford MacGregor was bitten on Monday night. The wound was at once cauterized and the tissues all around and beneath were injected with strong antiseptics, but it is well known to physicians that somewhere in the neighborhood of 33 per cent of those bitten by mad dogs, in spite of the fact that their wounds have been thoroughly cauterized develop hydrophobia. Consequently, Dr. MacGregor and myself did not believe that the boy could be rendered absolutely immune from such an attack without the

Continued on page 4.

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow—Fair and Warm.

London, Saturday, June 24.
Sun rises..4:36 a.m. Moon rises..12:12 a.m.
Sun sets...8:03 p.m. Moon sets...12:10 p.m.
Toronto, June 23—8 p.m.

Heavy showers have again occurred in Manitoba, while elsewhere in the Dominion the weather has been fine. In Ontario it has been cooler, but in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces warmer.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 50—60; Calgary, 36—54; Edmonton, 34—54; Qu'Appelle, 38—54; Prince Albert, 34—60; Winnipeg, 46—58; Port Arthur, 38—62; Toronto, 54—70; Ottawa, 56—78; Montreal, 56—74; Quebec, 50—76; St. John, 52—74; Halifax, 50—80.

FORECASTS.

Saturday, June 24—8 a.m.

Today—Moderate easterly winds; fine and warm.

Sunday—Southeasterly winds; mostly fair and warm; showers before night.

TEMPERATURES.

Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather.
Calgary	38	36	Fair
Winnipeg	54	52	Cloudy
Parry Sound	64	50	Fair
Toronto	68	56	Clear
Ottawa	68	58	Fair
Montreal	68	58	Fair
Quebec	64	52	Fair
Father Point	52	46	Clear

WEATHER NOTES.

The weather continues fine throughout Ontario and Quebec. Heavy showers have occurred in Manitoba, and light frost is reported from some localities in the Territories.

HAMILTON MEN DIE ON SURVEY

Engineer Almond and Transit Man White Drowned Near Lake Abitibi.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Ont., June 24. — N. D. Aimond, of Hamilton, an engineer, and Walter White, a transit man, of the Transcontinental Railway survey, were drowned near Lake Abitibi.

FOUR CONVICTS DROWNED

Were Endeavoring to Escape From Vancouver to the U. S.

Vancouver, June 24.—Four criminals lost their lives in the Gulf of Georgia Monday night by the capsizing of the sloop Ommoni, which they had stolen from Departure Bay. Thursday night Indians found the sloop drifting in the gulf, and there was ample evidence to show that the fugitives met death in their endeavor to reach United States territory. The names of the criminals, who were trying to get beyond the reach of British law, have not been ascertained, save a lad called Stewart, 18 years old. He came from Idaho.

Reaume Was Bumped.

Windsor, Ont., June 24. — Provincial Secretary Reaume bumped against one of his own rules at the ferry dock yesterday afternoon. He crossed from Detroit with two friends in an automobile, but was stopped because his machine had no license. After his identity was known, and Collector Smith had given the necessary order, Dr. Reaume was allowed to proceed. The machine was to have been in the country only a few hours.

The Bayan Floated.

Tokio, June 24, 11 a.m. — The Japanese commander at Port Arthur reports that the Russian armored cruiser Bayan has been successfully floated.

DR. MACGREGOR'S HEROIC ACTION

Sucked the Wound Inflicted On His Son by a Mad Dog.

Mrs. MacGregor, wife of Dr. MacGregor 657 Colborne street, received a letter this morning from her husband, who went to the Pasteur Institute at New York, with his son Langford, who was bitten by a mad dog. The letter was written on Thursday and it contains the information that the doctor will also have to undergo the Pasteur treatment because of his having dressed the wound of his son.

Dr. MacGregor not only had the wound cauterized, but he went so far as to suck the matter from it. In this heroic action he ran the risk of contracting the disease which in such a large percentage of cases proves fatal.

St. Jean Baptiste Day.

Montreal, Que., June 24. — The celebration by the French Canadians of Montreal in honor of their patron saint, St. Jean Baptiste, which commenced last night, was continued today under the most favorable climatic conditions. The various societies marched to St. James' Cathedral, Dominion square, where an impressive religious ceremony was held. Afterwards the big parade was held, in which the crowds participated. Games are being held this afternoon, and there is to be a monster banquet at the drill hall tonight, the proceeds from which are to go to educational purposes.

The Kalmar Wreck.

Winnipeg, Man., June 24.—Dispatcher Morris, of Fort William, and Operator Bowen, of Rennie, charged by the coroner's jury with criminal negligence in causing the C. P. R. train wreck at Kalmar on June 20, in which two men were arrested yesterday, June 30 was fixed as the date of their trial, and both prisoners were allowed out on bail.

BALFOUR INVITES THE U. S. TO ENTER INTO ALLIANCE

Talks of a Pact That Will Insure the Peace of the Whole World.

London, June 23.—The banquet of the Pilgrims' Club at Claridge's Hotel tonight, welcoming Ambassador Reid, proved an occasion of great international significance. Not only was the remarkble tribute to the new ambassador participated in by one of the most distinguished companies that ever gathered in London, but it gained almost historic importance from Prime Minister's Balfour's solemn declaration that the duty of the United States to civilization and the cause of peace must soon impel her to abandon her traditional policy of isolation and accept her rightfud responsibilities in the family of nations. His words constituted almost an invitation for the United States to enter into a compact or alliance for safeguarding the world's peace. They were so interpreted, at least, by the distinguished Anglo-American assembly, which received them with a great demonstration of enthusiasm.

Mr. Balfour proposed the toast of the evening. After a high personal compliment and a warm welcome to Mr. Reid, he said:

"Immemorial traditions have indicated the desire of the United States to keep themselves as little entangled as may be with the complex political relations of the older world on this side of the Atlantic. I doubt whether in its absolute and extreme purity that doctrine is likely to be permanently maintained. So great a nation as you (Mr. Reid) represent, owing so much and giving so much to the civilization of old Europe, sharing its learning and advancing its science, can hardly expect to be able to share all these things and yet take no part whatever in the political life which is an inseparable element of them. It is almost as inconceivable that the United States should remain in that ideal isolation, as that some vast planet suddenly introduced into the system should not have its perturbing influence on other planets. I do not think that either America or Europe will regard this inevitable contingency with any other feeling than gratification, and, so far as we in Great Britain are concerned, with pride."

Mr. Balfour then referred to the efforts made by President Roosevelt to bring about peace between Japan and Russia, and said that every man in the civilized world desired that the negotiations should end the war.

JAPS REFUSE ARMISTICE; LITTLE FAITH IN THE CZAR

Tokio Says the Plenipotentiaries Must First Be Named and Confer.

Washington, D. C., June 23. — Japan has informed the United States that she will not agree to an armistice with Russia until the peace plenipotentiaries have met and found each other's credentials entirely satisfactory. She would be willing to do so if a guarantee of some kind could be given her that Russia will negotiate a peace in good faith.

The President's efforts to stop the fighting in Manchuria have thus met with a temporary check. When he returns to Washington tomorrow he will be informed of the replies made by Japan and Russia.

Those who have seen the restless way Mr. Roosevelt has searched for an opening to bring peace may feel assured that he will not cease his efforts to induce the belligerents to end—temporarily, at least—the operations of their armies.

So far as can be ascertained Russia has not asked for an armistice, and will not do so. She is in the same receptive mood she was when the President broached the idea of peace. It is Japan this time which is not welcoming the suggestion of an armistice. Marshal Oyama has a force greatly superior to that of Gen. Linevitch. A tremendous victory will insure better terms for his country. Moreover, if hostilities should be stopped, the Russians might continue to stengthen Gen. Linevitch. At present he has only sufficient reinforcements to make up for the waste due to death in battle or from disease.

Japan's position has the sympathy of officers of the army and navy here. Its justice is also conceded by the administration. There is no way by which she can be brought to adopt a different attitude. Germany and France have made polite representations at Tokio in behalf of peace. Neither has gone, nor dares to go, as far as the United States.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**

CHELSEA GREEN.—THESE LOTS ARE SELLING FAST. IF YOU WANT A CHEAP BUILDING LOT YOU SHOULD CALL OR WRITE ME AT ONCE. REMEMBER THAT THERE ARE SEWERS, A WATERWORKS SYSTEM AND SIDEWALKS ARE ABOUT TO BE LAID. THE TAXES ARE VERY LOW, AS THE SURVEY IS OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS. IT IS MUCH NEARER THE CENTER OF THE CITY THAN ANY OTHER SURVEY THAT IS OUTSIDE THE CITY, AND IT IS NEAR THE INDUSTRIAL PART OF THE CITY. LOTS ARE SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

ALEXANDRA HEIGHTS—THE POPULAR EAST END SURVEY. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.

PICCADILLY STREET—Frame story and half, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, bathroom (with bath), double parlors, library, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar; lot 51x110 feet. Only $1,750.

SIMCOE STREET—Semi-detached one-story and basement; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, gas, veranda, all in good repair; splendid carpenter shop; lot 58x198 feet. A good investment.

LORNE AVENUE—Brick-veneer story and half; 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room and kitchen, modern conveniences, cement walks; lot 30x109 feet. Only $2,250.

BURWELL STREET—1¾-story brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, veranda, modern conveniences; lot 38x110 feet. Call for particulars.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, gas and fixtures, sink, veranda; lot 35x120 feet. Only $2,150.

ELMWOOD AVENUE — SPLENDID VACANT LOTS, CHEAP.

KING STREET—Semi-detached two-story; one house contains 5 bedrooms, drawing-room, library, dining-room, pantry, large clothes closets, 3 splendid mantels, den, storeroom, sewing-room, cellar under all of house, all modern conveniences, good brick barn, good veranda; this is one of the most comfortable houses in the city. The other house contains 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, china closet, 4 clothes closets, pantry, den, all modern conveniences, sewing-room; lot 125x198 feet, and right of way at rear and side. Call for particulars.

KITCHENER AVENUE—New story and half brick-veneer; 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and pantry; lot 35x117 feet.

WELLINGTON STREET—Brick two-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, sewing-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda, fruit; lot 48x144 feet. Call for particulars.

BECHER STREET — TWO-STORY BRICK, 6 BEDROOMS, PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, LIBRARY, KITCHEN AND SUMMER KITCHEN; FOUR SPLENDID MANTELS; CONSERVATORY HEATED BY HOT WATER; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; LOT 132x132 FEET. A SPLENDID CHANCE TO OBTAIN A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE AT A MODERATE PRICE.

YORK STREET, adjoining G. T. R.—Two brick houses, with lot 51x160 feet. A splendid place for a factory.

FRANCES STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, woodshed; lot 26x132 feet. Easy terms.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Brick two-story, 4 bedrooms, parlor, reception hall, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bath and washbasin, gas and electric light and fixtures, cellar under all of house; chicken coop, fruit trees; lot 40x256 feet.

DUCHESS AVENUE—Story and quarter brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 35x96 feet. Price, $1,050.

GROCERY STORE—Frame, on brick foundation; newly fitted up, plate glass front; residence attached, containing 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, woodshed, gas and fixtures; new barn; lot 40x120 feet. Bargain.

BRISCOE STREET—Frame two-story and attic, brick foundation; 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, veranda, good cellar, furnace, gas and fixtures, woodshed, barn, henhouse; lot 60x189 feet, tile-drained. Will sell cheap.

COLBORNE STREET — Two-story frame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, sewing-room, good cellar, electric light and fixtures, sink, hard and soft water in house, bathroom complete, cement cistern, in first-class repair; lot 30x148 feet.

COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL—VACANT LOTS, CHEAP.

WOLFE STREET—The only vacant lot on the street. Call at once if you want it.

LORNE AVENUE—New story and half brick-veneer, on cement block foundation; 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry. Will sell cheap. Call for particulars.

STANLEY STREET—Two-story and attic brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 33x150 feet.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and quarter brick-veneer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, cement cistern; lot 33x136 feet. Only $1,550.

WATERLOO STREET—New story and three-quarters brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms and dressing-room, dining-room, library, kitchen, veranda, cement walks, all modern conveniences.

HILL STREET—Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen; lot 30x175 feet. $1,100.

MARMORA STREET—NEW BRICK-VENEER STORY AND HALF; THREE BEDROOMS, BATH, PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN, PANTRY, SUMMER KITCHEN, CELLAR, CEMENT SOFT WATER CISTERN. EASY TERMS. ONLY $1,800.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—Brick two-story and attic, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences. This is one of the best properties on the avenue. Can be bought right. Call for particulars.

LOUISA STREET—Some fine building lots, which I can sell cheap. Call and get price.

SIMCOE STREET, CENTRAL—Frame story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen. Only $1,200.

WORTLEY ROAD—Brick story and half, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, breakfast-room, sewing-room, kitchen, woodshed, all modern conveniences; lot 75x129 feet. Will be sold cheap, as owner is leaving the city.

GRAND AVENUE—VACANT LOT, 140x350 FEET. THIS IS A SPLENDID LOT, AND RUNS THROUGH TO FERGUSON AVENUE. LOTS CAN BE LAID OUT ON BOTH STREETS. WILL BE SOLD CHEAP. CALL AND SEE ME.

MUIR STREET—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hall, pantry, shed; lot 50x150 feet. Price, $950.

DREANEY AVENUE—New frame story and half, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, woodshed; lot 33x132 feet. Only $1,400.

DREANEY AVENUE—New story and half brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, woodshed; lot 33x132 feet. Only $1,550.

DREANEY AVENUE—New brick, story and half, cement brick on cement block foundation; 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, bathroom, with bath and washbasin, kitchen, pantry and summer kitchen; lot 33x132 feet. $1,700.

DREANEY AVENUE—New frame cottage, on cement block foundation; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen and woodshed; lot 40x122.6. Price, $1,400.

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, coal and wood shed, small barn, 12x14; lot 36x123 feet. Price, $1,250.

For further list of properties see Free Press.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story brick, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, hall, library, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, gas and fixtures, veranda, barn. $2,500.

ADELAIDE STREET—New brick-veneer story and half, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, sewing-room, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, modern conveniences, veranda; finished in Georgia pine; cement sidewalks; lot 35x90 feet. Only $2,650.

HIGH STREET—Vacant lots and about two acres of splendid garden land. Will sell cheap. Call for particulars. Will sell quick.

EDWARD STREET—Frame story and half, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, storeroom, kitchen, 4 clothes closets, bath, furnace, electric light and fixtures, front and back stairs, double cellar. Only $2,200.

OAK STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 2 clothes closets and pantry, sink in house, cement cistern; lot 32x220 feet. Must be sold at once; only $1,250.

COLBORNE STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, pantry, clothes closets, good cellar, gas, sewer connection, good barn; lot 43x125 feet. Price, $1,400.

RICHMOND STREET—Brick, two-story and attic, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, modern conveniences; lot 43x150 feet to a lane.

BYRON AVENUE—Frame cottage, on cement block foundation; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, good barn and driveshed; first-class place for wood and coal yard; lot 60x160 feet.

PRINCESS AVENUE, CENTRAL—The best vacant lot on the street, 55x150 feet. Call at once for particulars.

ASKIN STREET—Semi-detached two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room and pitchen, pantry, modern conveniences. Will sell on easy terms.

FORWARD AVENUE—Frame two-story, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlor, clothes closets, furnace, fruit trees; lot 45x200 feet; nearly new. $1,600.

NEAR C. P. R. ROUNDHOUSE—Fine lots, $200 to $400 each. Will build you a house to suit you when the lot is paid for. Call at once if you want one of these lots.

COAL OR LUMBER YARD—The best site in the city; adjoins railroads.

PICCADILLY STREET—Frame cottage, on brick foundation; 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen; lot 75x66 feet. $800.

WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE. NO CHARGE IF NOT SOLD BY OR THROUGH ME, AND THEN ONLY THE REGULAR REAL ESTATE AGENT'S COMMISSION. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME, AND YOU WILL BE SURE OF HAVING IT WELL ADVERTISED.

VACANT LOTS on Sackville, Grafton, Dame, Hackett and Egerton streets. Large lots at a low price.

SACKVILLE STREET—Brick cottage; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, lot 41x127 feet.

LOTS ON CORNER OF PINE AND EGERTON STREET.—$150 PER LOT.

MONEY TO LOAN.

BRUCE STREET—Two-story and attic brick-veneer, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences, barn. Only $2,550.

EIGHT AND A HALF ACRES, JUST OUTSIDE CITY; TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, ON STONE FOUNDATION; 6 BEDROOMS, DRAWING-ROOM, LIBRARY, PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN AND SUMMER KITCHEN, WOODSHED, BATHROOM, THREE SPLENDID MANTELS, BARN, DRIVE HOUSE, TOOL HOUSE, HEN HOUSE; SOIL RICH CLAY LOAM. THIS IS THE BEST SUBURBAN RESIDENCE ADJOINING THIS CITY. CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

THREE ACRES, near Lambeth—Frame house, on brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, dining-room and kitchen, barn, good well; all kinds of fruit. Only $700.

FIVE ACRES, NEAR CITY LIMITS—brick, two-story, 4 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, good cellar, 2 mantels, streets on all sides; can be cut up into building lots. Will sell cheap.

FIVE ACRES, just outside city limits; brick two-story barn, hogpen, chicken house; soil clay and sandy loam; good spring; a large number of fruit and ornamental trees. $3,500.

TWENTY ACRES, near Lambeth—Frame cottage, on stone and cement foundation; cellar under all of house; parlor, dining-room, 3 bedrooms and kitchen; 1 barn, about 160 fruit trees and a large quantity of small fruits; hogpen; soil rich clay loam. Call for particulars.

WANTED—FARMS OF FROM 2 TO 25 ACRES.

THOS. C. KNOTT, 'PHONE 650.

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.



Bearing Fruit.

Plant your seed (dollars) in "The Peoples" Strong Box, and it will bear good fruit

4 Per Cent.

You can open an account on Monday, July 3, 1905, by depositing $1 or more and you can add to it as you wish.

PEOPLES B. & LOAN ASS'N.,
428 Richmond St., London, Ont.

PERSONAL.

FREE—YOUR FORTUNE TOLD BY America's famous, marvelous, gifted astrologist, occult scientist, clairvoyant and life reader. Prof. Hall, 95 Fifth avenue, Chicago. Send birth date, three 2-cent stamps. b

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL CULTURE, 619 Richmond street. Branches — Bodybuilding, corrective work, fencing, boxing, etc. For terms apply F. C. Barklie, at school, or residence, 575 Colborne street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**



The Way Improved Property Does Go Up.

Starting with unimproved lots at low prices; a few years later, if you then want to sell, you double your money. Each new building in the vicinity increases the value of your lot. Think of the prices that were paid for lots when the old Fair Grounds, the Military Grounds, the Boys' Hellmuth College Grounds and various other surveys were put on the market some years ago, and the prices obtained later on. In the majority of cases they doubled their money, and in some instances trebled it. You were not in on that rise? Another opportunity, and perhaps the last, now presents itself.

The Great Land Sale of Building Lots "HOMEHURST"

on this beautiful survey,

opens next week. Prices of lots, $137 to $280, according to size and location. Terms: $5 to $15 down, balance monthly, without interest; 5% off for cash.

Remember, this is a new survey, with eight beautiful new residences erected thereon; water in each lot; close to Chesley avenue school, St. Mary's school, new G. T. R. roundhouse, Carshops, Bennet's, Fire Engine works, Columbia Handle works, Barrel works, Showcase works, Chemical works, McClary's, etc., etc.

Do not delay. Decide today. Prices will be advanced. Get your pick at the lowest price.

Plans, particulars, terms, etc., on application.

A. A. CAMPBELL, The Realty Dealer,
NO. 428 RICHMOND ST., LONDON, ONT.
Open Saturday evenings, from 7:30 to 8:30. 43k-ty

HAS IT EVER STRUCK YOU

That your ability to sell REAL ESTATE is limited, owing to the fact that you have not the facilities for advertising it properly. We have the facilities. Let us handle it for you. You know all about your property—know all the points that will attract prospective purchasers. We know how, when and where to reach the buyers. Let us combine our efforts, and a satisfactory sale will be the result. Our plan is founded on hard common sense and by experience. SEND US A DESCRIPTION OF YOUR PROPERTY AND THE PRICE ASKED. We do not charge you anything unless the property is sold, and then only the ordinary commission.

A Few of the Properties We Have on Our List For Sale.

CITY OF LONDON.

No. 271—One-story frame house, situated on SOUTH STREET, between Wellington and Waterloo; house contains hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and 3 bedrooms, cement cellar with 7-foot ceilings; lot 45x145 feet; poultry house. Price, $1,200.

No. 274—1½-story new brick-veneer house, situated on KITCHENER AVENUE; contains porch, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, bathroom and clothes closets, cement cellar, with cement floors; lot 35x117 feet. Price, $1,700.

No. 278—VACANT LOT, situated on EMERY STREET; size, 40x112 feet. Price, $175.

No. 277—Frame cottage, situated on FRANCES STREET; contains dining-room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms; lot is 36x300. Price, $800.

No. 273—Two-storey brick house, situated on WELLINGTON STREET; contains hall, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, smoking-room and pantry downstairs, 5 bedrooms, with clothes closets, hall and bathroom (complete) upstairs; furnace, gas, city and soft water in house; lot 31x165 feet. Price, $3,200.

No. 157—Two-story frame STORE and dwelling; dwelling part contains 6 bedrooms and 5 other rooms; whole building is 50x20 feet, with leanto at side for storerooms; one-story cellar under store part; large lot, stable. Price, $2,200.

No. 171—1½-story brick house, 20x28, with brick kitchen, 12x24; house contains 3 bedrooms, bathroom and 4 other rooms; good cellar; lot is 149 feet wide, by 168 feet deep. Price, $2,000.

No. 176—One-story frame cottage, situated on CENTRAL AVENUE (central); contains hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, summer kitchen and woodhouse; lot is 25x100 feet.

No. 167—Frame cottage, situated on GREY STREET, west of Adelaide; contains 3 bedrooms and 4 other rooms; lot is 30x140 feet. Price, $900.

No. 151—Large brick cottage and one acre of land, situated on the WHARNCLIFFE ROAD; cottage contains parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and 4 bedrooms, summer kitchen, good cellar, city and soft water in house; frame barn, 12x20.

No. 152—Brick cottage, situated on BRISCOE STREET; contains 3 bedrooms and 5 other rooms, good cellar; lot is composed of one-quarter acre. Price, $1,500.

No. 242—4 VACANT LOTS, situated on SOUTH STREET, between Wellington and Waterloo streets; has a frontage of 132 feet, and will be sold off in separate lots of 33 feet each, if desired.

No. 75—1½-story brick-veneer house, situated on HILL STREET; contains hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and pantry downstairs, 4 bedrooms and clothes closets upstairs. Price, $1,900.

No. 75—Two-story large brick STORE and dwelling, situated on WATERLOO STREET; in a good locality and doing a good business. Price and terms on application.

No. 212—1½-story brick house, situated on ELIAS STREET; contains parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and woodshed downstairs, 3 bedrooms and clothes closets upstairs; lot is 48x116 feet; small barn on the lot; price, $1,400. This can be bought so as to make a fine investment.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

No. 2252—42 acres in the Township of LONDON, all cleared; soil clay and gravelly loam; one-story (part frame and part brick) house, contains 9 rooms; frame barn, 40x30; other outbuildings; situated 4 miles from London market, half-mile from the street cars. Price, $2,500; will exchange for larger place.

No. 1842—100 acres in the Township of WESTMINSTER; 12 acres of beech, maple, oak and basswood timber; soil sandy loam, all drained; two-story frame house, contains 12 rooms, brick cellar; frame barn, 36x50, on stone wall, stabling under; leanto, other outbuildings; situated on the electric road, quarter mile south of LAMBETH, 6 miles from London. Price, $6,000; will exchange for City of London property.

If you do not see what you want in the above list, do not decide we have not got it. Write for our complete lists of properties for sale. Mailed free to any address.

N. B.—Our Office will be open from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. on Saturday evening.

THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Limited,

HEAD OFFICE—78 Dundas St., London, Ont. Telephone 696.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT

TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, all modern improvements; fine location, Maple street. $3,500.

FRAME COTTAGE, 3 bedrooms, all in good order; central location, $875.

TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING and butcher shop or grocery store, all in good order; prominent corner in central part.

TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, newly renovated and painted. Only $2,200.

TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, nearly new, on King street, at a bargain.

1½-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, library, fine location. Only $2,000.

1½-story brick house, nearly new; 4 bedrooms, bath, w.c., furnace, electric light; extra finish. $2,600.

NEW BRICK HOUSE, 1½-story, 3 bedrooms and bathroom, fine cellar, veranda, cement walks; near Waterloo street north. Only $2,050.

1½-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, bath and w.c., gas, central; near Talbot street. Only $2,250.

LOTS.

60x147, Colborne street; cheap for quick sale.

208x165, Florence street; bargain.

Four fine lots, between St. George and Richmond streets; best lots in the city at the price—only $420 each.

Corner of Maryboro and High streets; last lot on the street. Price low.

Dundas street, near Maitland, 50x126; cheap.

44x120, King street; best lot on the street.

240 acres, half-breed scrip, $5 per acre. Your choice of any Government land. No settling duties.

320 acres, Southern Assiniboia; 200 acres dry wheat land, balance good hay land; five miles from Carnduff; $12 per acre. Also 160 acres near above, at $10 per acre.

BRICKYARD—Dome kiln, good brick house, stable, sheds, etc., 15 acres good land, right at Middlemiss station; $1,700; $500 cash, balance at 5%.

ALBERTA FARM LANDS.

ALBERTA FARM LANDS.

Southeast of Edmonton; abundance of good water and fuel; railway through the district may be completed by the 1st of September next. Write or call for maps and full particulars.

J. F. SANGSTER, ESQ.,
Room 112, Masonic Temple.

P. Walsh's Bulletin.

HIGHLAND PARK LOTS ARE THE CHEAPEST IN SOUTH LONDON. WE ARE SELLING LOTS WEEK AFTER WEEK IN THIS SURVEY. IF YOU WANT A LOT, CALL AT ONCE AND SEE PLAN AT THIS OFFICE. DON'T PUT IT OFF UNTIL THEY ARE ALL SOLD.

DREANEY AVENUE—Two new 1½-story brick houses, 8 rooms; lots 83x100 feet. Price, $1,700.

OXFORD STREET—A new 1½-story brick house, 8 rooms, all modern improvements; good lot. Price, $2,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen; lot 66x130 feet. Price, $1,400.

A GRAND OFFER—WE AGREE TO GIVE YOU 40 PER CENT OFF COST PRICE OF ANY LOT ON ALEXANDRA HEIGHTS TO THOSE WHO WILL IMMEDIATELY BUILD A HOUSE. THIS OFFER IS OPEN TO YOU FOR TWO WEEKS. PLAN OF LOTS AT THIS OFFICE.

ELEVEN SPLENDID LOTS on Price and Holman streets, south of the Hamilton road, $50 to $75 per lot. Inspect at once.

ST. JAMES STREET—A new 1½-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, two cellars; lot 46.8x100 feet. A handsome home for $2,100.

CENTRAL AVENUE, near Colborne street—A new two-story brick house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements. A splendid home for $3,800.

ADELAIDE STREET, near Central avenue—1½-story frame house, almost new, brick foundation, large cellar; 7 rooms; in perfect order; lot 33x150 feet. Price, $1,500.

HILL STREET—A splendid frame cottage, on brick foundation; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar, sewer connections; lot 40x165 feet. Price, $1,700. Inspection invited.

CLARENCE STREET—A splendid brick cottage, 6 rooms, in good order; nice lot. At a reasonable figure.

WYATT AVENUE, West London—A new frame cottage, 5 rooms; lot 33x140 feet. Price, $800. Cheap.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—A new 1¼-story brick house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; large lot. Price, $2,400.

DUCHESS AVENUE—A new brick cottage, 7 rooms; lot about three-quarters of an acre. Price, $2,000.

ANN STREET—A pair of splendid frame cottages, nice location. Will close for $1,000 each.

VICTOR STREET—A splendid frame house, 8 rooms, with one acre, which can be subdivided into lots. At a reasonable price.

ADELAIDE STREET—A new two-story brick house, 8 rooms; lot 40x120 feet. Price, $2,300.

MABEL STREET—A neat frame cottage, on brick foundation, 5 rooms; frame barn; lot 40x122 feet. Price, $750.

ST. JAMES STREET—A splendid brick cottage, 7 rooms; lot 35x120 feet. Price, $1,400.

EGERTON STREET, one block from the new roundhouse—Two new 1½-story brick houses, 7 rooms each; lots 30x100 feet. Price, $1,200 each. Inspect at once.

WORTLEY ROAD—A splendid two-story brick residence, 12 rooms, in perfect order, all modern improvements; large grounds, fruit and shade trees. Price on application.

OXFORD STREET—A new 1½-story brick house, 8 rooms; lot 33x110 feet. Price, $2,250.

TWO AND A HALF ACRES, with a two-story brick house, suitable for a manufacturer; interswitching line cuts through this property, and is close to Dundas. Call for price.

DUNDAS STREET, East End—Two-story brick house, 8 rooms, finished in style, all modern improvements; lot 40x220 feet. Price, $3,450. Inspection invited.

DUFFERIN AVENUE, East End—A neat brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen; lot 33x150 feet. Price, $1,050.

FOUR SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS on Richmond street, north of Oxford street; desirable location. Inspect at once.

QUEBEC STREET, near Dundas street—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen; lot 33x100 feet. Price, $1,200.

TWO LOTS on Chesley avenue, at $250 each.

THREE LOTS on Ridout street, opposite Albert street.

CORNER OF THE WHARNCLIFFE and Hyde Park road, three acres; large frame barn and foundation of the Queen's Own Hotel. Price for the whole, $850.

LOTS on Redan and Mamelon streets, south of the Hamilton road, at $4 50 per foot. If you want a cheap lot, inspect at once. Desirable lots on the Becher block, north of Mount Hope. Waterloo and Grosvenor streets, two lots, cheap. Four lots on Evergreen avenue, ten minutes' walk from the market. A few lots yet unsold on the Duffield block, Hamilton road. Elizabeth and Central avenue, four lots, at $4 50 per foot.

P. WALSH,
Phone 1,021. - 110 Dundas

THE WEATHER TODAY—Fine and warm.



UP-TO-DATE PRETTY MILLINERY.

See our magnificent showing of Trimmed and Linen Hats, also a great variety of Untrimmed Hats and beautiful Novelties. We are making a grand display of Up-to-Date and Pretty Millinery. This is an opportune time for Millinery bargains. Our hats, materials and styles are the newest, and the season is still at its best.

Hosiery Bargains

Let us have your hosiery patronage once and we'll have it again. You'll be so satisfied with what you buy that you'll turn in here habitually. We buy brands that we are prepared to recommend, and when we offer to give your money back if you're not satisfied we can't think of any better guarantee. Values like these win us customers every day.

Ladies' Plain Black Cotton Hose, stainless, full fashioned, spliced heel and toe, sizes 8½, 9, 9½, and 10 inches. Good value at, pair ... 12½c

Ladies' Fine Black Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, full fashioned, high spliced heel and toe, also double sole; sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10 inches, Only, pair ... 20c

SPECIAL VALUE in Ladies' Plain Black and Fancy Embroidered Hose, also lace ankle and lisle thread, Hermsdorf dye, full fashioned, extra spliced heel and toe, also double sole; sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10 inches. Note the price, only, pair ... 25c

Ladies' and Children's Fancy Rib Fine Black Cashmere Hose, spliced heel and toe, full fashioned; good wearing hose; sizes 5 to 10 inches; prices ranging from, pair, 20c to ... 35c

Children's Plain Black and Lace Lisle Hose, Hermsdorf dye, extra spliced heel and toe, sizes 4 to 8½ inches; prices ranging from, per pair, 10c to ... 40c

JUST ARRIVED—Children's Cotton Socks, fancy stripe, in white, black, tan, pink and blue and red; sizes 4 to 7½ inches; prices, pair, 22c and ... 25c

Men's Fine Black Cashmere Half Hose with embroidered silk fronts, spliced heel and toe, sizes, 10, 10½, 11 inches, per pair ... 50c

Men's Plain Black Cotton Half Hose, Hermsdorf dye, spliced heel and toe, sizes 10, 10½, 11 inches; selling at, pair ... 12½c

Ask to see the Fay Stocking; in fine rib black cotton and lise thread hose, healthy to wear, guaranteed stainless, spliced heel and toe, good wearing hose, no supporters, sizes 5½ to 10 inches, prices, from, per pair, 35c to ... 75c

Children's Cashmere Hose, in pink and blue, spliced heel and toe, also double knee, sizes 4½, 5, 5½, 6 inches; clearing at, pair ... 25c

Sterling Values in Washgoods Section.

Variety after variety here for you to choose from, comprising the commonplace staple and the beautiful novelty—all moderately priced.

Plain Cotton Voiles, in navy, black, brown, reseda, gray, pale blue and cream, at, per yard ... 20c

Plain Cotton Eoliennes, in shades of navy, black, brown, reseda and pale blue, 27 inches wide, at, a yard ... 25c

Fancy Embroidered Muslins, in plain colors of cream, brown, fawn, gray, blue and black, with small embroidered pattern, 27 inches wide, at, per yard ... 25c

Cotton Delaines, in cream grounds, with small colored spots of red, pale blue, pink, green, etc., 32 inches wide. At only, a yard ... 15c

Luster Shirtwaist Suiting.

At 50c—We show an excellent range of Plain Lusters, in lovely shades of browns, navy and greens; just the goods you want for a summer traveling suit; exceptional values at ... 50c

At 65c—We show a beautiful line of Plain Lusters, in cardinal, browns, blues, garnet and greens; most serviceable material you can buy for summer suiting; just what you need for the vacation season; exceptional values ... 65c

SMALLMAN & INGRAM,

149, 151 and 153 Dundas Street. London.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FIFTY ACRES, LOT 17, CON. 2, EUPHEMIA Townsnip—Will sell cheap; land highly cultivated. G. E. Smith, Florence. 1m-t

FARM FOR SALE—GOOD 100 ACRES in Adelaide Township, Middlesex; cheap and on very easy terms. Apply G. N. Weekes, solicitor, Bank of Toronto Chambers, London, Ont. 59tf-t 47tf

FOR SALE—130-ACRE FARM, PART lot 60, W. T. R., Township Westminster; good buildings; splendid grain or stock farm; plenty water; possession in fall; terms easy. Apply Mrs. A. Portsmouth, Lambeth P. O., or to A. M. Hunt, auctioneer, 21 Edward street, city. 45c-ywt

TEN-ACRE FARM, LOT 32, CON. 2, Westminster; nearly all planted; large and small fruits; new house, good outbuildings; three miles from market; immediate possession necessary. Apply 47 Askin street. 45c-ywt

FOR SALE—419 OXFORD STREET, 1½-story brick-veneer house, 8 rooms, bath, furnace; monthly payments. Apply 428 Piccadilly. 46k

$75 DOWN AND $8 PER MONTH FOR six years buys house and lot on Laura street, Scarrow, 233 Dundas.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND BARN; three-quarters acre land, northeast corner Regent and Waterloo; $550. Apply 559 Hill. 49u

BECHER STREET — TWO-STORY BRICK, 6 BEDROOMS, PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, LIBRARY, KITCHEN AND SUMMER KITCHEN, CONSERVATORY HEATED BY HOT WATER; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; LOT 132x132 FEET. A SPLENDID CHANCE TO OBTAIN A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE AT A MODERATE PRICE. THOMAS C. KNOTT, ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. 34tf

FIRST-CLASS FARM FOR SALE—Sixty acres, con. C, lot 2, London Township, one-third mile from school, four miles from London, 1¼ miles from Crumlin; good buildings; clay loam. Apply Henry Dean, Crumlin. 40g-xt

Weather Doesn't Affect

Cement blocks. Houses are being built with them all over the city. They can be used for foundations also. Come and see them made and get our prices.

Newly-Built Houses.

Will sell you choice houses in suitable localities. Prices and situations on application. 'Phone 1849.

R. H. SMITH & CO.
15 BRIGHTON STREET.
LONDON.

The Peoples Building & Loan Association,

LONDON, ONT.

TWENTIETH DIVIDEND

The shareholders of the association are hereby notified that a dividend at the rate of SIX per cent per annum upon the permanent capital stock for the current half-year has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the office of the association, London, Ont., on and after

JULY 1st, 1905.

The transfer books will be closed from the 24th to the 30th of June, both days inclusive. By order of the board,

WM. SPITTAL, Secretary.
London, Ont., June 12, 1905. 43c-t



From Four Continents!

Europe supplies the Olive Oil, Asia the Cocoanut Oil, Africa the Palm Oil, and America the Cotton Seed Oil—used to the exclusion of animal fats, in

Baby's Own Soap

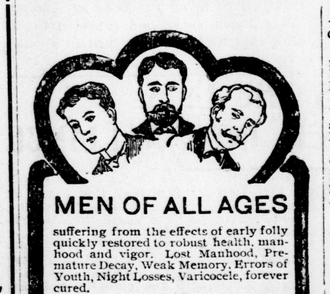
The result is a soap which is a real skin food—supplying in a most dainty form the oil needed to keep the skin healthy.

FOUR GENERATIONS of Canadians have found Baby's Own the best Soap they could buy.

Beware of imitations.

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs., MONTREAL.

OUR ILLUSTRATION—shows a cotton picker at work in Georgia, U.S.A. 3-1-05



MEN OF ALL AGES

suffering from the effects of early folly quickly restored to robust health, manhood and vigor. Lost Manhood, Premature Decay, Weak Memory, Errors of Youth, Night Losses, Varicocele, forever cured.

$1.00 BOX OF MEDICINE FREE.

OLD DR. GORDON'S REMEDY FOR MEN in a few days will make an old man of 60 feel 20 years younger. Sent sealed on receipt of 12 cents to pay postages, full regular one dollar box, with valuable medical book rules for health, what to eat and what to avoid. No duty, no inspection by Custom House, reliable Canadian Company. Write at once; if we could not help you we would not make this honest offer.

QUEEN MEDICINE CO.
P. O. Box G-947, - Montreal.

AUCTION SALES.

ction Sale of Farm Stock, Impleme nts, etc.

James Burrows, in the town of Strathroy, Tuesday, June 27; dwelling house and lot; on premises, at 3:30 o'clock p.m. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.

Elwood Zavitz, lot 8, con. 11, Lobo, Wednesday, June 28; 20 horses, 52 cattle and other stock; sale at 1 p.m. sharp. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.

Allen estate, Hamilton road, London Township, Wednesday, June 28; household furniture and effects; sale at 2 o'clock p.m. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.

MORTGAGE SALE—UNDER POWER of sale in mortgage made by William Henry Joyes and Eleanor Joyes to the vendor, there will be offered for sale by public auction, at Rook's Hotel, in the Village of Komoka, by P. A. Lamont, auctioneer, on Wednesday, June 28, 1905, at 3 p.m., lots 8 and 9 in block "O," in Village of Komoka, Plan 76. The premises are suitable for a railway man. Ten per cent of the purchase money at the time of sale, and the balance in twenty days. For further terms apply to P. A. LAMONT, auctioneer, or to TENNENT & COLERIDGE, vendor's solicitors, London, Ont. 43u-t

WILL BE SOLD

by public auction by J. W. Jones, at his rooms, 242 Dundas street, London, on Thursday, the 29th inst., at 2:30 p.m., the stock of the Keeler Company, of Wingham, as follows:

General drygoods	$3,711 60
Men's furnishings	963 19
Hats and caps	308 17
Clothing	561 01
Groceries and shoes	196 62
Shop furniture and chattels	831 95
	$6,572 54

Terms: One-quarter down, balance 2, 4, 6 and 8 months, with interest at 7 per cent, approved indorsed paper.

Stock list on the premises and with the vendor's solicitors, GIBBONS & HARPER, London, Ont. C. B. ARMSTRONG, trustee. 47u-wt

ART BEVELED GLASS AND RESILVERING A SPECIALTY.

The Western Glass Decorative Works

H. E. ST. GEORGE, Proprietor.
74 Fullarton St., London, Ont.
'PHONE 1,466.
Memorial Windows and Glass of All Descriptions.

FOR SALE—

TRANSIENT CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS — NO ADVERTISEMENT LESS THAN 10 CENTS

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.—Two cents per word each insertion.

MEETINGS.—When no admission is charged, one cent per word each insertion.

ARTICLES FOR SALE, TO LET, HELP WANTED, SITUATIONS WANTED, BOARD AND LODGINGS, LOST AND FOUND, ROOMS TO LET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, ETC.—First insertion, one cent per word; each subsequent insertion, one-half cent per word. No advertisements less than ten words.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS.

ELLIOTT—On June 22, 1905, at 81 Byron avenue, city, to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Elliott, a son.

SMITH—On June 10, 1905, at 564 Ontario street, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, a daughter.

DEATHS.

FITZGERALD—On Wednesday, June 21, 1905, at his residence, 595 Talbot street, his Honor William Weir Fitzgerald, K.C., late judge of Welland County.

Funeral on Saturday at 4 p.m., from his late residence. Kindly omit flowers.

Niagara Falls, Welland and Toronto papers please copy. 47c

JEROLAMON—On June 23, 1905, at the residence of her son-in-law, James R. Gillean, 380 Maitland street, Sarah J. Jerolamon, aged 75 years.

Funeral private, to G. T. R. depot, Sunday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m.; interment at Orange, New Jersey, U. S.

DAVID—On June 23, 1905, Olive A., youngest child of Isaac and Amanda David, aged 3 years and 3 months.

Funeral from the parents' residence, 60 Oxford street, on Sunday, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

LOBB—On June 23, 1905, William T. S. Lobb, aged 38 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 294 Rectory street, on Sunday, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30.

COSTELLO—On Friday, June 23, 1905, at his residence, 412 Princess avenue, John Costello, aged 62 years.

Funeral private. High Mass at St. Peter's Cathedral at 9 a.m., Monday.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. E. E. Shields, of Kincardine, brother of the pastor, preaches in the church in the morning and at Jubilee Rink in the evening.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. Services as usual. Good music. All welcome.

BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—Rev. Dyson Hague, rector; Rev. Arthur Carlisle, assistant rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CATHEDRAL, ST. PAUL'S — HOLY Communion at 8:30 a.m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, M.A. Evening service, 7 o'clock; preacher, Rev. John Bushell, M.A.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH—Pastor, Rev. A. H. Going. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Pastor's Bible Class and Sunday School, 3 p.m.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS, KING STREET—Pastor Mackenzie conducts the morning and evening services. All welcome.

CHRIST CHURCH — REV. R. S. W. Howard, M.A., rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Rural Dean Ridley, of Galt, will preach morning and evening.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. Dr. Daniel, pastor. Services as usual.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—Rev. E. Crockett, B.A., of the Manitoba Conference, will preach both morning and evening. Morning—Anthem, "Yea, Though I Walk" (Sullivan). Evening—Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); anthem, "Come Unto Him" (Gounod). Bible School at 2:45.

ELDER R. C. EVANS WILL OCCUPY the pulpit at the Latter-Day Saints' Church, Maitland street, at 11 and 7. All are welcome.

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B.A., pastor. 11 a.m., "Three Characteristics of the Gospel"; 7 p.m., "The Iconoclast." A cordial welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, will preach at both services. Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—REV. George J. Bishop, D.D., pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. A. T. Wilkinson, B.A., Miss Annie Allen, B.A., Mr. Percy Westaway will deliver addresses in morning. Rev. A. T. Wilkinson, B.A., will preach in evening. Sunday School, 2:45 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—MR. GEORGE Little, Knox College, Toronto, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Rev. D. E. Martin. Services as usual, 11 and 7.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—The pastor, Rev. Jas. Rollins, B.A., will preach. Evening subject, "Elisha."

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services as usual.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH—REV. JAS. Ross, D.D., pastor. Morning, "The Stored Goodness of God"; evening, "The Carpenter."

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON—Dean Davis, rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J. J. Ross, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by Rev. J. J. Baker, M.A. Bible School at 3 p.m. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, FORESTERS' Hall, next Postoffice—Rev. V. J. Gilpin, pastor. Subject, "More Abundant Life."

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. James Livingstone, pastor. Morning—Anthem, "There is a Green Hill (Somerset); quartet, "A Few More Years." Evening—Anthem, "Benedictus," in D (Woodward); solo, Mr. Crawford.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL—Morning, platform addresses. Evening subject, "The New Man and the New Woman." Preacher, Evangelist Belcher.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—IN QUEEN'S PARK, FRIDAY night, black pocketbook, containing commercial certificate and other papers; no value, except to owner; suitable reward. Globe Casket Company, office. 49c

LOST—GOLD BROOCH, WITH RUBY stone, on Hyman street, Friday evening. Reward, 626 Wellington street. 49c

STRAYED FROM CON. 4, WESTMINSTER, east, a yearling heifer; red, with white star on face. J. V. Hooke, Derwent. b

LOST — POCKETBOOK CONTAINING small sum of money, keys, etc. Reward on return to this office. 48u

HOUSE MOVING.

W. WATSON, HOUSE-MOVER—WORK promptly attended to. 194 Hamilton road.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

BENNETT'S VAUDEVILLE

LEASED FOR SUMMER TO

Mitchell Stock Co.

Who will open Monday, Matinee, 2:30, DOMINION DAY, JULY 3,

With that Celebrated English Comedy,

British Grenadiers

(A Costumed Production.)

Prices: 10, 15 and 25 cents. Will change bill every half week, with one matinee weekly. b

EVERY NIGHT. **SPRINGBANK PARK** SAT. MAT.

Grand Opening—Stoddart Stock Company,

Special Engagement of Twelve Weeks. DRAMA AND VAUDEVILLE.

Change of Bill Mondays and Thursdays. Three nights, beginning Monday, June 26, "THE SENATOR'S DAUGHTER." Rowley and Gay, Walbourne and Whitney and other vaudeville acts 48u

21 Days-- Time, London, Ont., to the Old Country and return. Six days' stay in England. Go Allan, return Cunard. Fast ships. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, old stand.

THE LADIES OF THE MACCABEES intend holding their annual picnic at Springbank on Wednesday afternoon, 28th inst. Special car will leave their hall at 2 o'clock. Games. All members are invited. Visiting members welcome. b

STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM social—First Congregational Church, Tuesday evening. Music by phonograph and orchestra. Refreshments on sale. Admission, 10 cents. 49u

SPECIAL EXCURSION VIA THE NEW steamer City of Montreal, Saturday, July 1, from Toronto to Montreal, via the St. Lawrence. Get particulars at F. B. Clarke's, Richmond street, old stand. 2

$5 30—LONDON TO CLEVELAND AND return, $3 55 — Toledo and return, Dominion Day, boat. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, old stand. 1

SPRINGBANK DANCE HALL—OPEN for engagements. 'Phone 855. W. M. Lowry, proprietor. b

CLEVELAND—SPECIAL EXCURSIONS. Dominion Day, palatial Detroit and Cleveland boats. F. B. Clarke sells the tickets. b

FRASER HOUSE, PORT STANLEY—Opening hop, Saturday, July 1, and each following Saturday. 45c-ywt

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION REPRODUCED—Great Mundy Shows, Old Boys' Carnival, at Queen's Park, every afternoon and evening. 47c

$2 30—LONDON TO DETROIT AND RETURN, Dominion Day, going Saturday, July 1, July 2, July 3; return not later than Tuesday, July 4. Boat. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, old stand. 3

DAYTON & McCORMICK'S JUNE HOP—Springbank Pavilion, Monday evening, 26th. Cars every ten minutes. For invitations 'phone 1,774.

LONDON MINERAL BATHS—REOPENING of the new baths, June 3. Everything new.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING BY Mr. R. B. Millard. Waltz and two-step. Rapid teaching; low rate; lessons any hour. Residence and academy, 345 Princess avenue.

DANCING, SPRINGBANK PAVILION—Arrangements made for hall, music and cars. 'Phone 1,050. Gruber & Dawe.

GREAT MUNDY SHOWS—OLD BOYS' Carnival, afternoon and evening, Queen's Park. Fifteen shows. Great attractions. 47c

CHOICEST MUSIC FURNISHED FOR private parties, balls, banquets, etc. Telephone 1,265. Tony Vita's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

625 PUPILS ATTENDED LONDON CONSERVATORY Music last year. Mr. Barron hears all pupils play, and gives reports.

TONY CORTESE — THE ORIGINAL London Harpers. Music furnished for all occasions. 161 Maple street. Telephone 1,570.

MEETINGS.

SPECIAL MEETING—LONDON SOUTH Council, Royal Arcanum, will meet Monday evening, 8 sharp; new rates. By order, B. Learn, regent; J. Maitland, secretary. 49u

BRICKLAYERS' AND MASONS' UNION—Notice—All members are expected to attend quarterly meeting, Wednesday evening, June 28. H. Rymill, secretary. b

COURT BYRON, 683, I. O. F., MEETS next Monday evening, Foresters' Hall, South London. Members requested to attend. Visiting brothers welcome. W. Cole, recording secretary. b

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the shareholders of the London and Southeastern Railway Company will be held in the Board of Trade rooms, Richmond street, in the City of London, on Tuesday, the 27th day of June, 1905, at 4 o'clock p.m. J. W. Little, secretary and treasurer. 21k-t

MALE HELP WANTED.

BARBER WANTED—MUST BE FIRST-CLASS; highest wages. Apply John Cambridge, 244 Dundas street. 49tf

PORTER WANTED — YOUNG MAN preferred. Apply at once, Oriental Hotel. 47c

BRIGHT YOUNG MEN WANTED TO prepare for positions on Canadian railways; salary, forty to sixty dollars per month. Write for free book, giving Morse alphabet. Dominion School of Telegraphy, Toronto.

WANTED—SMART BOY, ABOUT 15 OR 16, accustomed to horses. Apply Hueston's Livery. 48c

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FARM hand. Apply George Finnegan, 45 Blackfriars street. 47c

WANTED—BOY OF GOOD CHARACTER, to learn hardware business. Apply A. Westman. 48c

WANTED — ACTIVE, RESPECTABLE young fellow, to go with the wagon and put up lightning rods; nice, easy summer job. Box 20, St. Marys. 48u

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS, APPLY to The McCormick Manufacturing Company. 46tf

MAN WANTED—PRACTICAL PORK butcher, capable of serving counter and curing of meats. Apply Anderson, Market House. 44n

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn a good income corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

BIG PROFITS SELLING "AUTO-SPRAY," best compressed air hand sprayer made. Absolute necessity for every farm and garden. Splendid seller. Spraying season here. Secure territory immediately. Write for particulars and sample machine. Cavers Bros., Galt, Ont. 91tf-ywt

MOST MEN WEAR OUR TROUSERS—Why not you? Prices, 3¾, 4½. English Woolen Mills Company, Trouser Kings, Carling street.

CANVASSERS WANTED. APPLY 355-357 Clarence street, London.

DRESS CUTTING SCHOOLS.

DRESSMAKERS WHO DO NOT UNDERSTAND blocking and designing skirts, waste time every day. Call and see our method. Special arrangements for evening pupils. Individual instructions. Cutting School, 243½ Dundas street, London, Ont.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRESS. TO take home family washing. Address P. O. Box 535, London. 49c

WANTED — LADY OFFICE HELP; must be quick and accurate at figures. Apply in own handwriting, Box 31, Advertiser office. 49c

MILLINERS WANTED FOR ENGAGEMENT, Sept. 1—Two first-class milliners to take charge of department, one for Owen Sound and one for Berlin. Only first-class need apply; are prepared to pay for ability. State experience and salary required. Apply to G. B. Ryan & Co., Guelph. 47u-wt

WANTED — GENERAL SERVANT; small family; no washing. 585 Colborne street. 49c

FANCY IRONERS WANTED. PARISLAN Steam Laundry. 49c

WANTED — MAID FOR GENERAL housework. 287 Queen's avenue. 49c

WANTED—UPSTAIRS GIRL, AT ONCE. Apply Morkin House, King street. 15tf-ywt

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED PANT makers, to work inside; also errand boy. Apply at once to the Guarantee Tailoring Company. Klein, manager. 48u

GIRLS WANTED. REASON'S PAPER Box Works, 182 York street. 47c

COOK WANTED—HIGHEST WAGES. Wellington House. 46tf

WANTED—FIFTY EXPERIENCED BISCUIT packers, and girls to learn packing; wages to start, $4 50 per week; with little experience can make $6 to $7 weekly. Apply at once to The McCormick Manufacturing Company. 46n

WANTED — CHOCOLATE DIPPERS; must have experience on high-grade goods. Apply The McCormick Manufacturing Company. 44tf

WANTED — GOOD GENERAL SERVANT; no washing. Apply at 334 Princess avenue. 92tf-xt

WANTED—COOK. APPLY AT CLARENCE House. J. Fitzpatrick. 44n

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED. APPLY AT Fraser House. 44tf

WANTED — DINING-ROOM GIRLS, housemaids and laundresses. Apply Victoria Hospital. 43tf

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED BY June 29; references required. Apply Mrs. English, 688 Dundas street. 43tf

GENERAL SERVANT — HIGHEST wages; four in family. Apply 516 Ridout. 34tf

GIRLS WANTED IMMEDIATELY TO work in factory. D. S. Perrin & Co. 28tf

EDUCATIONAL.

J. A. YOUNG PREPARES PUPILS FOR matriculation, etc. Class in civil service commencing. 349 Princess.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

C. S. TAMLIN, VETERINARY SURGEON—Office, 351 Talbot; 'phone, 965. Residence, 354 Oxford; 'phone 768.

TENNENT & BARNES, VETERINARY surgeons—Office, 137 King; residence and infirmary, corner King and Wellington. 'Phones: Office, 688; house, 278. Treatment of dogs a specialty.

W. R. KINCAID, VETERINARY SURGEON—Twenty years' experience. Office, 117 King; residence, 355 Ridout. Telephone 455.

STENCILS AND STAMPS.

STENCIL AND STAMP MAKING OUR specialty. London Stencil and Stamp Works, Masonic Temple.

BUSINESS CARDS.

STRATFOLD & RAWDEN, CONTRACTING Plasterers. Agents for Paristone hard wall plaster. 'Phone 1,460. Henry Stratfold, 427 Waterloo. ywt

T. EDWARDS — FURNITURE, ETC., packed, removed or stored. Furniture repaired, refinished. 85 Bruce street.

W. H. ROUGHLEY, FELT AND gravel roofer, 290 South street. Telephone 888. Repairing a specialty.

JOHN TOM—LAUNDRY, 312½ DUNDAS. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cheapest rates. Goods called for and delivered. Silk handkerchiefs for sale. 'Phone 1,809.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street.

LICENSES ISSUED BY THOMAS GILLEAN, jeweler, 402 Richmond street.

BOARDING, ROOMS, ETC.

PARTIES WISHING BOARD IN NICE country home address A. C. E., Delaware, Ont. 49c

MEDICAL CARDS.

DR. JOHN D. WILSON—OFFICE AND residence, 260 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to surgery and diseases of women. Office hours, 11:30 to 4 p.m.

DR. W. J. STEVENSON, 391 DUNDAS street. 'Phone 510. Special attention diseases of women and surgery.

DR. J. J. MASON — REMOVED, S. E. corner Dundas and Colborne. 'Phone 388.

R. W. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S. (England)—Office, 287 King street. Telephone 839.

DR. McLELLAN, SPECIALIST, EYE, ear, nose and throat only—Office, corner Maple and Talbot streets. 'Phone 1,789.

DR. WEEKES HAS REMOVED TO HIS new office, 436 Waterloo street. 96tf

DR. BAYLY, 211 QUEEN'S AVENUE—Specialty, diseases of children. 'Phone 827.

HADLEY WILLIAMS, F. R. C. S. (England)—Returned from Europe and resumed surgical practice. 439 Park avenue. 'Phone 324.

DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON—Specialty, diseases of women. House, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

DR. R. OVENS, EYE AND EAR SURGEON—'Phone 1,019. Office, 225 Queen's avenue. Residence, 191 Queen's avenue.

DR. NORMAN R. HENDERSON, 473 Park avenue, London, Ont. Eye, ear, nose and throat.

DR. D. H. ARNOTT, 226 QUEEN'S avenue. Hours, 11 to 3:30, 7 to 8. 'Phone 418.

DR. ERNEST WILLIAMS, 398 DUNDAS. Hours, 11-2, 4-8. 'Phone 1,342.

DR. J. B. CAMPBELL, 380 DUNDAS street. Hours 12 to 4, and 6 to 8.

DR. PINGEL, ELECTRICAL SPECIALIST, 444 Wellington street, London.

DR. KINGSMILL, MEMBER ROYAL College Surgeons, and Licentiate Royal College Physicians, corner Park and Queen's avenues.

DR. G. McNEIL — OFFICE, 260 Queen's avenue. Telephone 266.

F. L. BURDON, M.D., L.R.C.P. AND S. (Edinburgh), 461 Waterloo—Special attention diseases women and children. 'Phone 258.

DR. BALFOUR, QUEEN'S AVENUE, opposite St. Andrew's Church—Diseases of women and children. 'Phone 22.

HOTEL CARDS.

OFFICE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT—Choice wines, liquors. Meals, all hours. 378 Richmond St. W. J. Wright, prop.

ORIENTAL HOTEL, 400 CLARENCE—Wines and liquors unsurpassed. Courteous treatment. T. M. O'Hagan, proprietor.

DOMINION HOUSE, ADJOINING Grand Trunk Railway station, London. J. J. Cox, proprietor.

HOUSES, ETC., TO LET.

HILL CREST, PORT STANLEY—To rent, cottage, overlooking Orchard Beach. For particulars apply Thomas Robertson, P. O. Box 378, St. Thomas, Ont. 49a

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, WITH use of kitchen, if desired. 206 Clarence street. 49c-tzx

OFFICES TO LET—FIRST FLAT OVER 185 Dundas street. Wm. Gurd & Co. 46n

ROOMS SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping to let; good locality. Box 42, Advertiser. 48c

DESIRABLE MODERN HOUSE, COMMODIOUS; 460 Talbot; immediate occupancy. Alex. Harvey. 49tf

954 COLBORNE — NEW TWO-STORY frame; small payment down and $8 per month buys it; will rent if not sold by July 1. Scarrow, 233 Dundas. 74tf

FLAT FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING purposes, $10 per month. 101 King street, opposite Sadlier House. 35tf

TO LET—LARGE FRAME COTTAGE, 204 Sydenham. 49c

TO LET—LARGE FRONT PARLOR, also front room, upstairs. 415 Dundas. b

TO LET—OFFICE, GROUND FLOOR; rent, $10. 214 Dundas. Apply Edy Bros. 84tf

FOREST CITY IMPROVED MOVING vans. W. Broughton, 340 Central avenue. 'Phone 1,444.

TO LET—MODERN TWO-STORY BRICK residence; $20 per month; all conveniences; 52 Elmwood. Apply 34 Byron avenue. 45c-ywt

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED summer cottage; every convenience; filtered water. Apply Mrs. E. N. Hunt, Port Stanley. 47tf-wty

FOR RENT—761 MAITLAND STREET; a new brick house, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom complete, furnace, electric light and gas. P. Walsh, 110 Dundas street. 16tf

A. HENDERSON, PROPRIETOR PEOPLE'S Moving Vans, largest in city. Corner Colborne and Cheapside. 'Phone 1,724.

TO LET—UNION FURNITURE VANS. Furniture carefully handled. John Biggs, Cathcart and Bruce streets, South London. 'Phone 210.

LEGAL CARDS.

FITZGERALD & FITZGERALD, BARRISTERS, Money to loan. Masonic Temple, London.

R. M. C. TOOTHE, BARRISTER, ETC., Robinson Hall, opposite Court House. Specialty, office work and consultations.

CRONYN & BETTS, BARRISTERS, solicitors, notaries public, etc. Huron and Erie building.

EDMUND WELD—Barrister, 425 Richmond Street.

W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc. Office, 99 Dundas street.

BUCHNER & GUNN, BARRISTERS, etc., 83 Dundas street; 'phone 99. Money to loan, lowest rates. U. A. Buchner; J. M. Gunn, B.A.

STUART & GUNN, BARRISTERS, ETC. Office, 112 Masonic Temple. Alex. Stuart, K.C.; George C. Gunn.

FOLINSBEE & BARTRAM, BARRISTERS—Office, Bank of Toronto Chambers, and Front street, Strathroy. John Folinsbee; W. G. R. Bartram.

T. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc., 169 Dundas street, near Richmond. Money at lowest rates.

A. GREENLEES, BARRISTER, ETC., Canadian Loan Company's building, Richmond street, London. Private funds to loan.

T. W. SCANDRETT, BARRISTER, solicitor, etc., 98 Dundas street, London.

GIBBONS & HARPER, BARRISTERS, etc., London. Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets. George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper.

JARVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS, etc., 101 Dundas street. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining, B.A.

McEVOY & PERRIN, BARRISTERS, solicitors, Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan.

PURDOM & PURDOM, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc. Office, Masonic Temple building, corner Richmond and King streets, London, Ont. Thos. H. Purdom, K.C.; Alexander Purdom.

McKILLOP & MURPHY, BARRISTERS, solicitors, notaries, etc. Office, corner Richmond and Dundas, London. J. B. McKillop; Thomas J. Murphy.

TENNENT & COLERIDGE, BARRISTERS, solicitors, notaries, etc. Money to loan at lowest rates. 78 Dundas.

DENTAL CARDS.

DR. WESTLAND, DENTIST—CHICAGO, post-graduate in Crown, Bridge and Porcelain work. Philadelphia, post-graduate, Porcelain. Masonic Temple, first floor.

WOOLVERTON & BENTLEY, DENTISTS, 216 Dundas street, next Edy Bros., over Cairncross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone 822.

DR. G. H. KENNEDY, DENTIST—Specialty, preservation of natural teeth. 173 Dundas street. 'Phone 975.

DR. M. A. ROSS THOMAS, 310 DUNDAS —Ground floor.

SLATE ROOFING.

SLATE ROOFING, ASPHALT, CEMENT paint for iron roofs. Walter Scott, 504 York street, London.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

ELIZABETH WALKER—VOICE CULTURE, piano, harmony, counterpoint. Exams. prepared. 'Phone 1,989. 316 King. ywt

J. W. FETHERSTON, ORGANIST WELLINGTON Street Church. Teacher singing, organ, piano, theory.

JAS. CRESSWELL, VIOLIN TEACHER, director Grand Opera House Orchestra. Studio, 523 King.

GEORGE C. PHELPS, ORGANIST First Presbyterian Church — Organ, piano, harmony, accompanying. Studio, 321 King street. Telephone 999.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—IN THE matter of the estate of Margaret McLaren, late of the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, married woman, deceased: Notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Margaret McLaren, who died on or about the second day of February, 1905, are required, on or before the 6th day of July, 1905, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, the administrators of the property of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them; and that after such last-mentioned date the said administrators will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said administrators will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution. Dated at London, June 2, 1905. THE LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, LIMITED, 405 Richmond street, London, Canada, by TENNENT & COLERIDGE, their solicitors herein. 32k-5,10,17,24

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MISCELLANEOUS.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC that the prices for stabling one horse to hay, 10c; two horses to hay, 20c. W. T. Hanford, proprietor Queen's Hotel. 49c

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 24.

Two Impossible Proposals.

Two amendments to the autonomy bills have been proposed by Mr. Borden's French-Canadian lieutenants, Mr. Bergeron and Mr. Monk. Mr. Bergeron would amend the educational clauses by giving the minority in the Northwest all the privileges conferred upon them by the act of 1875, including the right to establish such schools as they see fit. This would mean the removal of the minority schools from the supervision of the Legislature, and a return to ecclesiastical control. The fear that the original clauses of the autonomy bills might open the door to this state of affairs caused the western Liberals in the House of Commons to demand amendments which would confirm the principle of public control, and guarantee to the minority no more privileges than they possess at present. The Government yielded to western pressure, and recast the educational clauses. In their revised form these are not acceptable to the advocates of church schools, but the majority of the French-Canadian members of the House of Commons accepted them in a spirit of compromise and concession, and a majority of the English members supported them for the same reason. The Government has been assailed by extremists in Ontario and Quebec, but, as someone has justly observed, this country cannot be ruled by Quebec opinion, or Ontario opinion, but must be governed by Canadian opinion.

Mr. Monk's amendment demands that French be an official language in the new provinces. The census of 1901 placed the white population of the Territories at 211,649, of which 24,612 were German, 17,341 Russian and 8,958 French. On the basis of population, the Russian and German would have priority over French if any language other than English is to be officially recognized. The great volume of immigration since 1901 has probably still further reduced the proportion of those who use the French tongue. Mr. Monk's proposal, therefore, has no sanction in the special circumstances of the Northwest Territories, and there is no fear that Parliament will accept it. Mr. Monk cannot be unaware of this, and it is difficult to credit him with any higher motive than a wish to embarrass the Government by catering to race sentiment in the Province of Quebec. It is well for national unity that the policy of the country is not dictated by the Monks and Bergerons in Quebec, and the Sproules, the Cockshutts and the Hugheses in Ontario. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a French-Canadian, but he can always successfully appeal to the principles of justice and toleration in the hearts of his compatriots.

Bennett at Home.

The young Calgary lawyer, Mr. Bennett, who dispensed more heat than light in this community, is at home again, his return being hastened when he learned on the evening of June 13 that the electors of London and North Oxford had not taken him seriously. He came here carrying the fiery cross and proclaiming that the west would rise in rebellion if the autonomy bills became law; but skeptics asked why he had traveled 2,500 miles from the battlefield to unfurl the banner of revolution. He had his opportunity in Edmonton, a short time before, but his sword rusted in the scabbard. Having brandished it in vain in London and North Oxford, he packed it up in his dress-suit case, and hurried homeward, wiring his friends to organize a public demonstration. When he reached Calgary there were no outward and visible signs of a popular upheaval, not even the Calgary silver cornet band. He went to the hall which had been hired for the occasion, but Calgary was less kind than London, for he faced a serried row of empty benches. The meeting was adjourned sine die. The plans for the rebellion have not been given to the public. This is the busy season in the Northwest, and with a wheat crop prospect of 100,000,000 bushels, settlers are not inclined to beat their plowshares into swords. There is no money in the game, and we have distinguished authority for the statement they are more concerned about dollar bills than autonomy bills. They fear black rust and early autumn frosts more than the designs of the hierarchy. When harvesting operations are over they will have more leisure for Mr. Bennett's revolution. In the meantime it may take a summer vacation.

No Armistice! Say Japs.

It is officially announced at Washington that Japan has refused an armistice until the Russian plenipotentiaries for the peace conference at the United States capital have been named and Japan is thus assured in some degree that the Czar is in earnest. Considering the relative positions in Manchuria of Linevitch and Oyama, the Mikado can hardly be blamed for acting thus. To arrange an armistice at present would simply be playing into the hands of the Russians. A month or six weeks' freedom from the harassing Japs would enable Linevitch to strengthen himself to that point where he could make a fight that might alter the condition of each to the disadvantage of the Mikado. The device of reinforcing an army under the veil of an armistice is such an obvious one that in the history of war the armistice, beyond a few hours' duration, has seldom been asked or granted. The story emanating from St. Petersburg to the effect that Britain was urging her ally to refuse an armistice is not to be credited. It would be entirely unnecessary, as Japan knows only too well the unscrupulousness and double dealing that distinguish Russian diplomacy.

Apparently, it is Japan's intention to strike once more, and to strike hard. The strength of Oyama's army can only be guessed at, but experts concede it to number not less than 500,000. It is stretched in a crescent-shaped curve from southwest to northwest. Should the enveloping movement at the northwest end of the crescent succeed, Harbin and Vladivostock would be at once isolated and Linevitch driven into the deserts of Mongolia. The Russian general, despite steady reinforcements, is hardly yet as strong as Kuropatkin previous to the rout from Mukden, and there appears little doubt but that the great Japanese strategist will once more administer a crushing defeat.

Why doesn't Russia appeal to The Hague tribunal to have Japan declared ultra vires?

This clamor about a Northwest gerrymander is a duel between Calgary and Edmonton and has only a local interest.

The opposition at Ottawa is going to talk all summer to prove that its wind was not knocked out by London and North Oxford.

Seventy-five thousand sheep have gathered in one spot in Alberta for shearing. The figures for Wall street have not been given out.

Mr. Tarte proposes that Mr. Borden be replaced by Mr. Whitney, but Mr. Whitney opines that a cabinet job in the hand is worth two when he is dying of old age.

Russia is going to raise another million men to influence the peace negotiations, and Oyama is trying to lay a half a million of them low for the same purpose.

A private dispatch says that almost the first words uttered by King Edward when he received the deputation of Canadian on Monday were, "Where's my old friend, Billy Gray?"

The Difference.

[Philadelphia Press.]

He—Of course, there's a big difference between a botanist and a florist.

She—Is there, really?

He—Yes; a botanist is one who knows all about flowers and a florist is one who knows all about the prices people will pay.

The Genuine Article.

[Philadelphia Press.]

"Now, he's got what I really call 'horse sense.'"

"How, for instance?"

"He never bets on one."

A Paradox.

[Toronto Star.]

In spite of all the Tories did
In North Oxford and London,
'Tis sad to state their candidate
In each of 'em was undone.

The Brute.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"Gerald," said the young wife, noticing how heartily he was eating, "do I cook as well as your mother did."

Gerald put up his monocle and stared at her through it.

"Once for all, Agatha," he said, "I beg you will remember that although I may seem to be in reduced circumstances now, I come of an old and distinguished family. My mother was not a cook."

Beautiful Comparison.

[San Francisco Call.]

The horse shares with woman the gift of the greatest animate physical beauty, and the classification does the lady no discredit. As for man, his partner in pulchritude is away down the line, probably a mule and maybe a burro

Only One.

[Puck.]

The Bachelor—Say what you please, but I don't believe there ever was a man who could size a woman up.

The Benedict—My brother can.

The Bachelor — Ha! How do you know?

The Benedict—Because he's a ladies' tailor.

Wall Street.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

"What are the bees doing?"

"They are working hard to make honey."

"And what is the man doing?"

"He is loafing around till the honey is made."

"And what will he do then?"

"Bless your innocence! He'll rob the bees!"

Smile.

[Suggestion.]

Smile, and the world smiles with you,
"Knock," and you go alone;
For the cheerful grin
Will let you in
Where the kicker is never known.

Growl, and the way looks dreary,
Laugh, and the path is bright;
For a welcome smile
Brings sunshine, while
A frown shuts out the light.

Sing, and the world's harmonious,
Grumble, and things go wrong,
And all the time
You are out of rhyme
With the busy, bustling throng.

Kick, and there's trouble brewing,
Whistle, and life is gay,
And the world's in tune,
Like a day in June,
And the clouds all melt away.

Standing Room Only.

[New York Tribune.]

Mark Twain, in his lecture days, reached a small eastern town one afternoon and went, before dinner, to a barber's to be shaved.

"You are a stranger in the town, sir?" the barber asked.

"Yes, I'm a stranger here," was the reply.

"We're having a good lecture here tonight, sir," said the barber. "A Mark Twain lecture. Are you going to it?"

"Yes, I think I will," said Mr. Clemens.

"Have you got your ticket yet?" the barber asked.

"No, not yet," said the other.

"Then, sir, you'll have to stand."

"Dear me!" Mr. Clemens exclaimed. "It seems as if I always do have to stand when I hear that man Twain lecture."

Ominous Start.

[Baltimore American.]

The newly-married imperial pair in Germany will have the Palace of Babelsberg for their residence. It is to be hoped for their future peace that the confusion of tongues therein will not correspond to the name.

How He Avoided It.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

"Have you ever been hissed off the stage?" asked the girl who was thrilled at having met a real actor.

"Oh, no," he replied. "When I'm off the stage I always try to be among friends as much as possible."

Casus.

[Puck.]

"Pat, phwat be mint by the 'casus belli?'"

"I dunno, unless it do be the appendisaytus."

Turf-Crazed Toronto.

[Toronto Telgram.]

Toronto must be developing a turf craze when 1,500 people hurry by special train to Buffalo to see a horse-race.

Or perhaps it was not the race, but the bookmakers that the people wanted to see.

They were accommodated.

The special train brought home its turf excursionists, who concluded that they did not know any more about horses than they did about hydraulics.

N. B.—The money is still in Buffalo or others parts of the U. S. A.

Authorities Differ.

[Winnipeg Free Press.]

Says the Toronto Telegram:

"The autonomy bill enables Archbishop Langevin and other ecclesiastical plotters to employ the state's power of taxation for the purpose of forcing upon an unwilling people clerical schools—church schools—schools that are as completely subject to the church as are the separate schools of Ontario."

Says Premier Haultain:

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, I am quite willing to admit that we have a very good schools system working in the territories today; we have an excellent system. I think that in very many respects, with regard to a very great number of phases of the educational system, that our law is as good as in any part of the Dominion."

It is "the very good school system" of Premier Haultain that is being continued by the Dominion legislation. As Mr. Haultain is himself pledged to continue this system, if given the power, it is difficult to understand his opposition to the educational provisions of the autonomy bill.

DOG THAN BIT MACGREGOR

(Continued from page 1.)

thorough treatment which he will undergo at the Pasteur Institute.

"Dr. MacGregor's action throughout has been one of great wisdom and clamness. He placed the dog in a box after it had bitten his boy, and kept it under observation from Monday night till its removal to New York on Wednesday night.

"During this period the dog was seen to undergo a spasm of the neck and throat, and also of the lower extremities, with great frothing at the mouth. Immediately after such an attack the dog would howl, bite at the bars of its cage and at sticks poked at it. Then paralysis of the lower extremities developed. These features, combined with the fact that the dog, which was a pet, had run away from home some days previous to the biting of young MacGregor, led us to believe the dog to be mad.

"To be absolutely certain, both for the treatment of the lad and the safety of the whole community, the dog was taken to New York, where the opinions of experts could be secured.

"And let me say right here," continued Dr. McCallum, "that the course pursued by Dr. MacGregor should be followed in every case in which anyone is bitten by a dog in this city, instead of destroying the dog at once, as is advised by some.

"I may say, too, that it was at the instigation of Dr. MacGregor that Mayor Campbell issued the proclamation relative to dogs running at large, and the citizens should be very grateful to his worship for taking the matter up so promptly."

"There is an agitation now for drinking fountains for dogs," the reporter said to Dr. McCallum. "Would drinking fountains, in your opinion, prevent the spread of hydrophobia?"

The doctor smiled.

"Drinking fountains may be all right for dogs from a humane standpoint," he replied, "but it is mere fairy tale nonsense to believe that water for dogs will in any way prevent hydrophobia attacking dogs, or that the lack of water induces an attack of hydrophobia. Dogs become mad through being bitten by cats and rats which have the disease. It is now known that rats are the great spreaders of this disease. They bite each other, and they also frequently bite cats and dogs which attempt to kill them. And then the cats and dogs bite one another, with the result that cases of hydrophobia are brought to our notice. The hydrophobia germ has not as yet been isolated, but it is known that it originates for the most part in rats, because of the fact that they live in large communities in close, infected quarters. Were it not for the fact that rats have a habit of hiding themselves when they become ill you would see plenty of cases of hydrophobia around barns and stables."

Dr. McCallum then explained the treatment of patients at the Pasteur Institute.

The cure is a form of vaccination, discovered by the famous French scientist, M. Louis Pasteur. The virus, with which the patient is inoculated, is secured from the spinal cords of rabbits, which have been previously inoculated with hydrophobia. These cords are placed in air-tight jars, the bottoms of which are covered with potash. The longer the cords are allowed to remain in the jars the weaker the virus becomes. The period of treatment extends over 18 days.

Dr. Tennent, V. S., has been ordered by Veterinary Director-General Rutherford, of Ottawa, to investigate the alleged case of rabies in this city. He advises that the citizens take no chance, but that they keep their dogs tied up for a month or six weeks.

I was cured of bronchitis and asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE.
Lot 5, P. E. I.

I was cured of a severe attack of rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
JOHN MADER.
Malpeque Bay.

I was cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
JOSHUA A. WYNACHT.
Bridgewater.

For a June Wedding

What would be a nicer gift for a bride than a NORDHEIMER PIANO? This Piano has always been the musician's favorite. We invite you to inspect our specially-selected stock and you will not be canvassed. All pianos are ticketed and sell for ONE PRICE ONLY.

NORDHEIMER'S
Limited.
188 Dundas St., London.

PETROLEA'S PLANS FOR A GALA DAY

Special Features for July 1—7th Regt. in Sham Battle—Shooting Oil Well.

Petrolea, June 21. — The celebration in Petrolea on Saturday, July 1, will be a hummer. The several committees have all their arrangements completed, and the public can be assured of a gala day. The famous London (Seventh) Regiment will visit the town and will give a grand military display with a sham battle in the evening. Besides, a first-class card in horse racing, there will be balloon ascensions, and every attraction to give enjoyment to the thousands who doubtless will be here. First-class railroad accommodation has been provided, so that visitors can have a full day in town. A special feature for the benefit of visitors from London will be the "shooting" of an oil well.

George H. Balls, B.A., of the Wesleyan College staff, Winnipeg, is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. Harry Corey is the possessor of a very handsome steam runabout. There is room in it for two.

Petrolea and Washington Lodges A., F. and A. M., will attend divine service in Christ Church on Sunday.

The Rev. Canon Craig, who has been in London this week, will preach in Chatham on Sunday.

District Deputy McCormic, of district No. 13, S. O. G., Cornwall, is visiting friends in town. Prince Charlie Camp will give him an informal reception tonight.

Miss Florence Bawden, of London, is visiting at Dr. Dunfield's.

Mr. Blake Jackson was home from Toronto to attend the funeral of the late Arthur Draper.

Lawn bowling is now in full swing. Owing to repairs being made on the local lawn our boys were a little late in getting at practice, but they will doubtless be heard from before the summer is over.

The Copleston bowlers played a friendly game here Wednesday night, and won by a small margin.

HE LOOKED IN VAIN FOR HELP

Till He Tried Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets—Now Edward Rousseau Is a New Man.

"Yes," remarks Mr. Edward Rousseau, of Bruce Mines, Ont., "I can prove that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cure when other medicine fails.

"You remember I was a severe sufferer from Dyspepsia for ten years or more. Well, I doctored and did everything I could think of for it, but I couldn't get relief till I began to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Two boxes of them made me feel like a new man. Words cannot express the good they have done me. You don't wonder I am always ready to recommend Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, do you?"

If you would eat what you like and when you like, use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Carry a few in your pocket and take one after eating.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

June 23.—At Liverpool—Mount Royal, from Montreal.

At Father Point—Canada, from Liverpool.

At New York—Carpathia, from Liverpool.

At Antwerp—Montezuma, from Montreal.

USE THE SAFE, pleasant and effectual worm killer, Mother Graves' Exterminator; nothing equals it. Procure a bottle and take it home.

Wedding breakfasts are our specialty. Get our prices. Fawkes' confectionery.

Detroit, Cleveland and Toledo.

The best holiday trips of the season will be by the White Star Line and the St. Clair River to Detroit, Cleveland and Toledo, on Dominion Day. The beauty of the St. Clair River is so well known that it does not need description. The shipping of the great lakes passing every moment, gives a continuous panoramic view not equaled on this continent. Tickets will allow Canadians to celebrate the Fourth of July with their American cousins. For rates of fare, consult Advertiser amusement column tonight. P. B. Clarke is solo agent at the old stand, Richmond street.

Trunks, Suit Cases, Club Bags, Tan Shoes, Canvas Shoes, etc., of best qualilities, at lowest prices, can be procured at W. B. Lawson's, 198 Dundas street.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, $3. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory. J. F. Hunt & Sons, 593 Richmond street. 'Phone 997.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

Wedding breakfasts are our specialty. Get our prices. Fawkes' confectionery.

Cleanable Refrigerators



COLD WAVE AND GREENLAND

The circulation of air in our Refrigerators is founded on scientific principles. Are strongly made, handsomely finished, will last longer, keep food purer, use less ice and give better satisfaction than any other Refrigerator. Price from

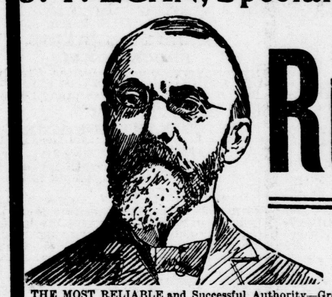
$7.00 to $15.00.

GEO. TAYLOR & SON
236 DUNDAS STREET.

SEE DATES BELOW.

COMING TO OUR TOWN

Established 1866. Over 30 Years of Success in Toronto, Ont.
J. Y. EGAN, Specialist, 192 West King St. P.O. 539, Toronto.



Rupture

THE MOST RELIABLE and Successful Authority—Greatest success in the treatment of Hernia (Rupture) Varicocele (False Rupture) of all known agencies in modern times. He who makes a specialty of one department must certainly be more experienced and capable than those having "many irons in the fire." Don't put off your case, believing it to be simple—Remember neglect often proves fatal. Have your case attended to now, and thus avoid danger. Stop wasting time and money elsewhere but come to one whose life-long study has taught him what to do. Do not despond or be deterred from seeking further advice, or because of repeated failures consider your case incurable. Because others failed in your case you have become discouraged. This is the very time you should consult me as my reputation has been made in curing hopeless (so-called) cases.

LADIES suffering from Navel or any form of Rupture should not hesitate in having their case attended to at once. Everything strictly private and professional.

MOTHERS—Look to your children—Now is the time to have them cured, while young. Don't allow them to grow up handicapped in the race of life, with rupture.

MY CHARGES are within reach of all, the poor man as well as the rich. Terms can be satisfactorily arranged, no reason why you should not consult me at once, during this visit.

VARICOCELE, FALSE RUPTURE

MEN OF ALL AGES SUFFER from this terrible affliction in some way. There is no other affliction to which man is heir that so completely unfits him for the duties or pleasures of life as Varicocele.

The universal tendency of these conditions is to grow worse and more complicated—leading to impotency, nervous debility, wasting, stricture, lumbago, sexual exhaustion, etc. Do you intend to allow this insidious affliction to sap away your vitality? It is doing so now and if not checked will result in the above conditions. No matter how serious your case may be, time afflicted, or the failure you may have experienced in trying to be cured by medicine—free trials, or Electric belts—my Biotone system will cure you; the wormy veins return to their normal condition and hence the sexual organs receive proper nourishment, the parts become vitalized and manly powers return. No temporary benefit, but a PERMANENT one. NO OPERATION necessary. No detention from business. If you have had the usual experience you have no doubt spent large sums of money and still larger quantities of time searching for the remedy that I offer you here.

SPECIALIST WILL VISIT:
London, Grigg House,
ALL DAY AND EVENING, ONE DAY ONLY, **SATURDAY, JULY 1st**

EDDY'S SILENT MATCH

IS THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
WILL LIGHT ON ANY SURFACE.

No noise, no droppings, and will not ignite by stepping on it.

2 BOXES FOR 5c
4 BOXES FOR 10c
12 BOXES FOR 25c
A trial will convince you above statement is correct.

Made By THE E. B. EDDY CO., Limited,
HULL, CANADA.
DONALD McLEAN, Agent, 426 Richmond Street, London, Ont.

THE EMPIRE ACCIDENT AND SURETY COMPANY
Incorporated by Special Act of Parliament of Canada.

Authorized Capital, - - - - - - - - $1,000,000.00
Subscribed Capital, - - - - - - - - 500,000.00
Deposited as Security With Dominion Government - 80,000.00

Licensed by Governments of Dominion, of Ontario and of Manitoba.
Transacts accident and sickness insurance.
Issues guarantee or surety bonds for fidelity of officers and employes of all kinds.
By order of Lieutenant-Governor in Council, judges are authorized to accept its bonds as security for administrators of estates and guardians of infants.
HEAD OFFICE—115 Masonic Temple, London, Canada.

There are more suicides in Berlin every year than in any other European city, and the figures show steady increase, growing from 434 in 1900 to 620 in 1904. This is about 32 for every 100,000 inhabitants. Paris has 26, Vienna 24, Rome 18 and London 13.

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal. 24

OVER THE
Wabash System
To the Great Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, Portland, Oregon, June 1st to October 15th, 1905.

Round trip tickets are now on sale until Sept. 30, good for 90 days from date of sale, with stop-over privileges going and returning, via all direct lines. Rates from London, $66 75; going and returning through California, $77 75. This will be the grandest opportunity ever given the public to visit the Pacific coast at a very low rate. The Great Wabash is acknowledged by travelers to be the shortest, best and quickest route to all Pacific coast points. Berths reserved and all other information cheerfully furnished from any Wabash agent, or J. A. RICHARDSON, district passenger agent, northeast corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto, and St. Thomas, Ont.

Use "Maple Leaf" The Best CANNED SALMON Packed

QUEBEC STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd
River and Gulf of St. Lawrence.
SUMMER CRUISES IN COOL LATITUDES.

The well and favorably known S. S. Campana, 1,700 tons, lighted with electricity and having all comforts, leaves Montreal on Mondays at 1 p.m., 5th and 19th June, 3rd, 17th and 31st July, 14th and 28th August, 11th and 25th September, for Pictou, N. S., calling at Quebec, Gaspe, Mal Bay, Perce, Cape Cove, Grand River, Summerside and Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Bermuda—Summer excursions, $35 and upwards, by the new twin-screw S. S. Bermudian, 5,500 tons. Sailings from New York fortnightly, from 7th June to 11th October. Temperature cooled by sea breezes, seldom rises above 80°. Princess Hotel open the year round.

The finest trips of the season for health and comfort.

ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec. For tickets and staterooms apply to ED. DE LA HOOKE or W. FULTON, ticket agents, London, Ontario. ywt

London's new motor fire engine will be able to travel about 35 miles an hour at top speed.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY
COMMENCING JUNE 4, 1905,
THE
OCEAN LIMITED

Will leave daily, except Saturday, Montreal 19:30.
Arrive daily, except Sunday, St. John, 17:15; Halifax, 20:15.

Only One Night on the Road
Between Western Ontario and St. John, Halifax, etc., saving hours of time.
Grand Trunk express, leaving Toronto 9 a.m., makes connection.
Through sleeping cars between Montreal, St. John and Halifax.
Dining car service unequaled.
Daylight views of the Matapedia and Wentworth Valleys.
Direct connection with Prince Edward Island.

Write for timetables, fares, etc., to
TORONTO TICKET OFFICE,
51 KING STREET EAST.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
London to Toronto and Return $3.40
International Sunday School Convention, going June 24, returning on or before June 27, 1905.

Single Fare—Dominion Day
Going June 30, July 1, 2 and 3, returning until July 4, 1905, between all stations in Canada, Port Arthur, Soo, Mich., Detroit, Mich., and east, and to Buffalo, N. Y. Call on nearest Canadian Pacific agent. W. FULTON, C. P. and T. A., London, or write C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., Toronto.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

London and Port Stanley.

Commencing Monday, June 26, following service will be in effect: Leave London, 5:35 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 1:30 p.m. 4:05 p.m., 6:40 p.m. Arrive from Port Stanley, 7:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 6:25 p.m., 10:10 p.m., Central Standard time. 46l

Ocean Steamship Tickets
—BY THE—
AMERICAN LINE (New York Service).
AMERICAN LINE (Philadelphia Service).
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE.
DOMINION LINE.
LEYLAND LINE.
RED STAR LINE.
WHITE STAR LINE (New York, Boston and Mediterranean Services).

Sailing lists, rate sheets, etc., on application to
E. DE LA HOOKE, Agent, London

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
From Montreal and Quebec, every Friday, to Liverpool, via Moville.
First cabin, $70 and upwards. Second cabin, $40 and upwards. Glasgow service—First cabin, $50; second cabin, $35. Third class, to or from Liverpool, Derry, Belfast and Glasgow, at lowest fares.
E. De La Hooks, W. Fulton, F. B. Clarke, agents.

PERE MARQUETTE
Commencing
Monday, June 26,
The Pere Marquette will put on summer service between London and Port Stanley,
Six Trains Each Way
30 CENTS ROUND TRIP.
30 CENTS EVERY DAY.
44n

Pere Marquette R. R.
DOMINION DAY.
The Pere Marquette will sell excursion tickets on account of above, at single fare for the round trip, good going June 30, July 1 and July 3; good returning until July 4. 48n

R. & O. Navigation Co. (Richelieu Ontario)
For tickets apply to E. De La Hooke, G. T. R., or W. Fulton, C. P. R.
Hamilton and Montreal Line—
Steamers leave Hamilton, 12 noon; Toronto, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Bay of Quinte ports, Thousand Island, Montreal, intermediate ports. LOW RATES, ABOVE LINE.
Toronto and Montreal Line.
Steamers leave Toronto, 3 p.m. daily, except Sundays; from July 1, daily. Rochester, Thousand Islands, running all the rapids to Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, River du Loup, Tadousac, Saguenay River and intermediate ports. H. FOSTER CHAFFEE, western passenger agent, Toronto.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
SINGLE FARE FOR DOMINION DAY.
Good going June 30, July 1, 2 and 3; returning until July 4.

New Summer Service
6:20 a.m. express connects at Toronto with new express trains for Muskoka Wharf, Penetang, Huntsville, Lake of Bays and Parry Sound (Rose Point). Through cafe and parlor cars, Toronto to Parry Sound, via Scotia Junction.
6:50 p.m., "Eastern Flyer," connects at Hamilton with through Pullman sleeper for Kingston Wharf, where connection is made with steamers for Thousand Islands and points on St. Lawrence.
For tickets, illustrated literature and full information call on E. DE LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A., corner Richmond and Dundas streets, or E. RUSE, depot ticket agent.

Michigan Central
The Niagara Falls Route
City Office, 395 Richmond Street.
'Phone 205.
DOMINION DAY,
SATURDAY, JULY FIRST,
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE.
Round trip excursion tickets at
SINGLE FARE
Dates of sale: June 30 and July 1, 2 and 3; limit to return, July 4, 1905.
THOS. EVANS, C. P. A., LONDON.
O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. A., CHICAGO.

Red Rose Tea

is entirely free from that bitter, herby taste which is so often complained of in other teas.

It has what might be called a fruity taste, a rich, ripe flavor that is very pleasant to the palate.

If you try a package you are likely to be another one of the many who advertise RED ROSE TEA by telling their friends how good it is.



A Pretty Sideboard

Will add greatly to the appearance of a dining-room. It will make a rather plain room look attractive.

If you haven't seen our stock, it will pay you to look at it.

It won't cost you much to make your home attractive if you buy your furniture here.

This beautiful Oak Sideboard, with British plate mirror and lined silver drawer, for

$28.00.

The Ontario Furniture Co.

228 and 230 DUNDAS STREET.

"London's Largest Furniture House."

Oak Hall. Oak Hall.

This Store Will Be Open on Friday Eve, June 30th, and

Closed on Saturday, July 1st, Dominion Day.



$8.50

YOU will be surprised at what we are going to do for you in MEN'S SUITS from now till Friday Eve, at **$8.50.** When you see them you will agree with us that you have never seen their equal for the money.

Men's lined and unlined Summer Suits, new stylish goods, perfect-fitting, the kind we have been selling so freely the past two weeks, sold down so low we had to replenish from our factory again yesterday. You have paid ten and twelve dollars elsewhere for no better.

See These Men's Suits at $8.50.

OAK HALL

154 Dundas St.

Wm. Gibson, Manager.

Dr. Henner, a German chemist, has been experimenting with cocoanut oil and finds that it makes very satisfactory butter.

MARKET PRICES

Other quotations on page 6.

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 24.—Wheat—Ontario is steady, at 98c to $1 for No. 2 red and white, west; Manitoba, $1 08 for No. 1 northern, $1 05 for No. 2, and 91c for No. 3, at lake ports.

Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, $4 40 to $4 45, in buyers' sacks, east and west; 15c to 20c higher for choice; Manitoba, first patents sell at $5 40 to $5 50, second patents at $5 10 to $5 20, and bakers at $5 to $5 10.

Millfede—Ontario bran is easier, at $12 to $12 50; shorts are easier, at $17 to $17 50, for car lots outside; Manitoba, $17 for bran and $19 to $20 for shorts, at Toronto and equal points.

Barley—Nominal, at 45c for No. 2, outside.

Rye—No demand; quoted at 60c, outside.

Corn—Canadian, 52c to 53c, Chatham freights; American, No. 2 yellow, 62½c to 62¾c, lake and rail freights.

Oats—Scarce and firm; No. 2, 43c to 44c, west.

Rolled Oats—Cars of bags at $4 35 and barrels at $4 60, on track here; 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more outside.

Peas—No. 2, 70c to 71c, west, and 75c for milling.

Buckwheat, 59c to 60c, west.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

Detroit, June 23.—Beans—June, 1 car at $1 65, closing at $1 67; July, $1 68; October, 1 car at $1 80.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 22.—Baled Hay—The market keeps extremely dull, with no demand for mixed or clover; No. 1 timothy is quoted at $7 75 to $8 per ton for car lots on track here.

Baled Straw—The demand is only limited; prices are unchanged, at $5 75 to $6 per ton.

The quotations are given on the New York market up to 2 o'clock p.m.

FLAXSEED.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 23.—Flaxseed—Northwest, $1 43; southwest, $1 25.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 23.—Oil opened and closed at $1 27.

OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., June 23.—Credit balances, $1 27; certificates, no bid; shipments, 87,523 barrels.

DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 23.—Butter—Steady; unchanged; receipts, 9,350 packages. Cheese—Firm; unchanged; receipts, 7,709 boxes.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., June 23.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 16c to 19½c; dairies, 15c to 18c. Cheese—Firm, 9½c to 10¼c.

SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 23.—Sugar—A New York dispatch says refined sugars were reduced 10c in New York today; the local market is steady, with a downward tendency; granulated, $5 15; domestic, $5 03; yellow, $4 63; bags are quoted 5c less.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 23.—Sugar—All grades of refined sugar were reduced 10c per 100 lbs today. Raw firm; fair refining, 3 11-16c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4 5-16c; molasses sugar, 3⅜c to 3 7-16c; refined easy; No. 7, $4 80; No. 8, $4 70; No. 9, $4 65; No. 10, $4 60; No. 11, $4 50; No. 12, $4 45; No. 13, $4 35; No. 14, $4 30; confectioners' "A," $5 30; mold "A," $5 80; cut-loaf, $6 15; crushed, $6 15; powdered, $5 55; granulated, $5 45; cubes, $5 70.

LONDON.

London, June 23.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 13s 3d, nominal; Muscovado, 12s 6d; beet sugar, June, 11s 9¼d.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, June 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 750 head; nothing doing; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 500 head; steady, $4 25 to $6 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500; active and 5c higher; heavy, $5 60 to $5 65; a few at $5 70; mixed Yorkers and pigs, $5 65 to $5 70; roughs, $4 65 to $4 90; stags, $3 to $3 75; dairies, $5 35 to $5 60.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 600 head; steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; market steady; good to prime steers, $5 25 to $6; poor to medium, $3 75 to $5 10; stockers and feeders, $2 50 to $4 50; cows, $2 50 to $4 60; heifers, $2 50 to $5; canners, $1 40 to $2 50; bulls, $2 25 to $4; calves, $3 to $8 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; market strong to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, $5 15 to $5 45; good to choice heavy, $5 35 to $5 47½; rough heavy, $4 70 to $5 20; light, $5 20 to $5 42½; bulk of sales at $5 30 to $5 42½.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market steady; good to choice wethers, $4 60 to $5 25; fair to choice mixed, $3 50 to $4 40; native lambs (including spring lambs, $4 50 to $7 65.

Rheumatism

Does not let go of you when you apply lotions or liniments. It simply loosens its hold for a while. Why? Because to get rid of it you must correct the acid condition of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands.

MORE EQUITABLE LIFE SENSATION

Paul Morton, Now in Charge, Will Delve to Bottom of the Scandal.

New York, June 24.—Definite statements are made by the Herald today that (in addition to the proceedings which are expected to be inaugurated by Attorney-General Mayer and District Attorney Jerome) Paul Morton, chairman of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, with the full knowledge and approval of the new owner, Thomas F. Ryan, will by his own investigation of affairs, delve deeped than either the Frick committee or State Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks.

Most scandalous charges against certain very rich men are hinted at in connection with this development. They have not heretofore figured prominently. One of them is, says the Herald, currently reported to have accumulated $8,000,000 in a few years, while another, an appraiser, amassed more than $1,000,000 in two years. While some of these matters were only indirectly connected with the society's affairs, it is intimated that various documents are being certified, while accounts and occurrences will be used as a basis for affidavits in the court proceedings. Wherever, the Herald declares, money is found to have been obtained by individuals, on syndicate operations, on bonus to secure loans and the like, it is asserted that actions will be begun to collect the amounts to which the society was lawfully entitled had nothing been diverted from its treasury.

COUNTING ON BIG TIME

Local Knights Templar Going to Winnipeg in August.

Richard Coeur de Lion Preceptory, Knights Templar, of this city, is making great preparations for the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Priory of Canada, to be held in Winnipeg, beginning Wednesday, Aug. 2. The preceptory has organized a Winnipeg club, and already 28 members have signed the roll. This number will be increased considerably, so that a large party will go from here to the metropolis of the west. This is the first occasion the grand priory has met west of Sarnia, and the knights of the west are arranging for a big gathering and a good time. One of the features will be the election of the grand master, Hon. J. M. Gibson's two-year term expiring this year. There will be two commanders present from the Western States, accompanied by 70 sir knights, and this will give an international touch to the meeting. The order is growing rapidly, especially in Ontario, which has over half the total number of knights in Canada. The London contingent will go by way of Chicago and Minneapolis, returning by boat. Many of the knights will be accompanied by their wives.

NEW COMPANY ORGANIZED

Will Do a General Accident and Surety Business.

The announcement made in the advertising columns of the Empire Accident and Surety Company marks the establishment in this city of an institution the first of its kind having its head office in Western Ontario. It is incorporated by the Dominion Parliament for the purpose of doing a general accident and sickness insurance, and issuing bonds guaranteeing the fidelity of persons in all positions of trust either in the service of private individuals, firms or corporations, or in public positions, municipal or Government, and judicial officers, administrators, guardians, etc, being authorized by order in council of the Ontario Government. There has been over $500,000 of the capital subscribed, of which $80,000 is deposited as security with the Dominion Government, and the company are vigorously entering the field for the kind of business mentioned.

The directors are well-known business men of London, Stratford, Chatham and Windsor.

LLOYD MURDER CASE

Doctor Thinks Oil Was Poured Over Victim and Set Afire.

Belleville, June 24.—The Lloyd alleged murder investigation went on again in this city this morning. Dr. Mather, of Madoc, corroborated the evidence of Dr. Boyce, the other post-mortem doctor, but declined to state definitely whether the wounds in the dead woman's head were made before death or after.

He gave the same evidence in regard to the burns on Mrs. Lloyd's body, but said that in his opinion coal oil had been poured over the woman and set on fire. The wounds on the woman's head could not have been caused by a fall. So far, nothing new has been brought out today. A committal is looked for sometime tonight.

AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Death of Mr. Charles Smith, of High Street, South London.

After an illness extending over a period of two years, Mr. Charles Smith passed away at the family residence, 61 High street, South London. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and it was attended by a large number of friends of the family, and by representatives of the Woodmen of the World and the Independent Order of Foresters, of both of which Mr. Smith was an active member. The services were conducted by Rev. D. S. Hamilton, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Mr. Smith is survived by his mother, one sister and two brothers. The sister is Mrs. H. Walsh, of this city, and the brothers are James, of California, and John, of Toronto. The following acted as pallbearers at the funeral: Messrs. James McCormick, Frederick Brown, William Durham, Thomas Lawless, Lucas and Palmer.

A Successful Horseman

Never allows his horse to suffer pain. He always uses Nerviline which is noted for curing stiffness, rheumatism, swellings and strains. Nerviline is just as good inside as outside. For cramps, colic, and internal pain it's a perfect marvel. In the good racing stables Nerviline is always used—because it makes better horses and smaller veterinary bills. Twenty-five cents buys a large bottle of Nerviline; try it.

A BUNCH OF ANGRY BEES

Put Workmen to Flight, Drive Folk From Home, Send Boy to Hospital.

New York, June 24.—A swarm of bees, disturbed during building operations at One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street and Brown Place, yesterday, threw the neighborhood into a panic, drove people from their flats, stung a score of workmen until they were in a frenzy, and poisoned a boy so badly he had to be sent to a hospital.

A gang of laborers were blasting away rock for the foundation of some flats, and, seeing the storm approaching, Antonio Alfire, the foreman, prepared a particularly heavy charge, with the idea of blowing out enough rock to keep the men busy after the rain ceased.

This blast threw out a piece of rock weighing probably 400 pounds, which fell directly in the track of the wagons which haul the stone. Alfire ordered the men to roll it to one side.

This piece of rock was almost hollow, and when the laborers put their crowbars to it a perfect cloud of bees swarmed out and angrily attacked the men. The bees alighted on them by the score, and stung viciously. The men shrieked and fled in all directions, pursued by the angry bees.

The fierce little creatures entered the open windows of flats in the vicinity and in many instances drove the occupants, frantic with pain, to the street.

Warren Kraus, a small boy who lives at No. 827 East One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, was terribly stung about the hands and arms, which swelled so badly he was taken to Lincoln Hospital. Later he was sent home, still suffering excruciating pain.

The bees finally returned to the hollow rock, and a policeman secured a piece of burlap, which he placed over the hole. The bees came out and alighted on the burlap. Then the "cop" walked off with the bees.

Spain is gradually waking up to the consciousness that she is better off than she was before the war, and that to have been cut loose from her troublesome and unprofitable colonial possessions was the most advantageous thing that could have happened.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE



VACATION TIME. Vacation time should bring rest, recreation and comfort; and comfort of the solid and pleasant variety means no high collar, no stiff hat and no—itching scalp. It is for this last discomfort that NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE becomes a summer necessity, as it stops itching of the scalp and Prickly Heat almost instantly. Take Herpicide with you on your vacation.

SCALP WARNING. Itching of the scalp is not so much a punishment for past neglect as it is a warning for the future. It shows, almost conclusively, that the vine-like, microbic growth that causes dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair has entered the sebaceous glands, and unless this growth is stopped and kept out of the scalp, baldness will follow.

DANDRUFF IS CONTAGIOUS. The discovery, by Prof. Unna (ask your doctor about him) that dandruff is a highly contagious disease, is now recognized by dermatologists everywhere. This important discovery, not only proves the worthlessness of "hair growers," but it offers an opportunity for scientific hair preservation, in the use of Newbro's Herpicide, the ORIGINAL remedy that "kills the dandruff germ."

WILL NOT GROW HAIR. NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE is a "HAIR-SAVER"; it will not grow hair—nature does this—but by destroying the enemies of hair health, it enables the hair to grow as nature intended — except in chronic baldness. Save your hair with Herpicide. Wonderful results follow its use.

HOT WEATHER TROUBLES. During hot weather the minute sudatory glands of the scalp are called upon to perform an extra amount of labor. The perspiration that exudes in increased quantities must be handled promptly, as it carries out poisonous and refuse matter that would otherwise clog up the pores of the scalp. Incomplete elimination of refuse matter produces a hot and feverish condition of the scalp, familiarly known as Prickly Heat, for which Herpicide gives immediate relief. Ladies will find Herpicide indispensable. It contains no grease, will not stain or dye. It is an exquisite hair dressing that **COOLS, COMFORTS AND DELIGHTS.**

Destroy the Cause--
You Remove the Effect.

RECOMMENDS IT TO ALL.

I recommend Herpicide to everyone who has trouble with the scalp.
Three Rivers, Mich. (Signed), MRS. MINNIE ALLEN.

A STRONG LETTER.

I desire to make a statement to you concerning the benefits I have received from the patient and careful use of Newbro's Herpicide. It has entirely rid my head of dandruff and has stopped the itching of my scalp. New hairs are appearing from the roots that were apparently dead. I gladly recommend Herpicide to anyone threatened with baldness from a diseased scalp.
Detroit, Mich. (Signed), L. ROOT.

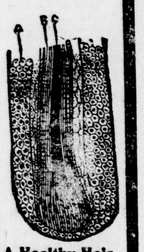
Send 10c in stamps for sample to the Herpicide Co., Dept. L., Windsor, Ont.



An Unhealthy Hair.

C. McCALLUM & CO., Special Agents

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY AT C. McCALLUM & CO.'S.



A Healthy Hair.

Retiring from Business

Still Further Reductions in Waltham Watches.

Gents' Waltham Watch, in a 20-year guaranteed filled case, was $12, is now	$6 65
Waltham Watch, 20-year case, 15-jeweled movement; was $12, for	$8 65
Ladies' Waltham Watch, 25-year case, 15-jeweled, was $15, now	$9 50
Lever Watch, non-magnetic, finely finished, was $5, is now	$2 75
Alarm Clock, was $1, is now	60c
Eight-Day School and Office Clock, 32 inches high, was $6, is now	$3 60
Eight-Day Cottage Clock, 22 inches high, was $3 50, is now	$2 00
Repeating Alarm Clock, was $1 50, now	$1 00
Souvenir Spoon, enameled, was $1 00, now	65c
LEMAIRE'S OPERA GLASSES IN ALL STYLES.	
1847 Rogers Bros.' Teaspoons, were $2 75, now	$2 25
1847 Rogers Bros.' Dessert Spoons and Forks reduced in same proportion.	
Cake Baskets, Butter Dishes and all kinds of Plated Ware at greatly reduced prices.	
Gold Pearl Brooches, Crescent, Wish Bone and all other shapes.	
Tea Set of 6 pieces, including waiter	$18 00
Brass Kettles and Fashionable Gilt Clocks, suitable for wedding presents; in all styles.	
STERLING SILVER GOODS IN ALL LINES OF THE TRADE.	
SPECIAL PRICES FOR GOODS FOR PRESENTATIONS.	

All goods pertaining to a jewelry store are kept on hand, and all goods are sold at cost or less, and all regular goods.

To Railroad Men---A Grand Opportunity.

Waltham Watch, Vanguard Movement, in a 25-year case	$27 00
Appleton, Tracey & Co., new model, in a 25-year case	$19 50
Waltham Watch, 17-jeweled, nickel movement, in a 20-year case	$10 00

We have not purchased any diamonds for eighteen months, and we are now selling them at less than any jeweler can buy them, on account of the great advance in price.

Will sell at these prices till a cash customer appears.
Large stock of Purses and Handbags, Ladies' Umbrellas, Gold-Headed Canes.
All grades of English Rodgers' Cutlery, Gold Pens and Pencils.
All customers having ordered goods will now find them on hand.
All goods guaranteed as sold or money returned.
All repairs punctually and neatly done at reduced prices.
Orders taken for goods at cost.
Hotels and boarding houses specially invited to give orders for tableware.

P. BIRTWISTLE

116 DUNDAS STREET.

Women in France may wear trousers in public by paying a yearly tax of 50 francs for the privilege.

Berlin has about 300 miles of paved streets. The total labor cost of street cleaning last year was only $529,000.

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Summer Shoes, latest styles, every variety and at all prices. W. B. Lawson, 198 Dundas street.

Ice cream for lawn socials, garden parties, etc. Fawkes' confectionery.

A strong proof of the growing favor in which our Cocoa is held is that our sales have doubled within a year.

Cowan's PERFECTION **Cocoa** (Maple Leaf Label)

Is going into every home and is appreciated for its purity and excellence.

THE COWAN COMPANY, LIMITED, TORONTO.

The Dominion

Savings and Investment Society.

DIVIDEND No. 66.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of this society has been declared for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the society, Masonic Temple, Richmond street, London, on and after the 3rd day of July, 1905. The transfer books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th of June, 1905, both days inclusive.

London, June 15, 1905.

NATHANIEL MILLS,
Manager.

43c-t

No Breakfast, No Man

No breakfast complete without C. P. C. Bacon.

Canadian Packing Co

Stores—Richmond street and Market Square.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Other quotations on page 5.

LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, June 24.

The market was fairly well attended today. Business was brisk in nearly every line of produce. The number of buyers present was larger than usual, and as a result business was lively during the continuance of the market. A large number of the women folk were on the market in quest of strawberries, which they intended to purchase for preserving but as the quantity offered was limited and prices high they delayed purchasing until things are more favorable. Quite a number of the fruit growers say that there will be about a half crop of strawberries. The crop of pears will be small, and also apples. Plums promise well as do raspberries. Of course it all depends on the weather. On the whole the market could be considered a good one.

Grain—Oats were not as plentiful as was expected. Sales were made at $1 27 and $1 29 per cwt; a couple of loads of barley sold at $1 per cwt.

Several loads of hay was marketed They were purchased on the previous which sold at $7 and $7 50 per ton. day.

Butter and Eggs—The quantity of butter offered was large. Sales were brisk, as quite a lot was purchased by the dealers for packing, as they are of the opinion that prices are as low now as they will be at any time this summer. Most of the sales were made at 15c per pound for butter in crocks, and 16c for pound rolls. Smaller lots sold at about 1c to 2c per pound higher. Eggs were steady at 15c to 16c per dozen wholesale.

Fruits—Strawberries were the feature in this. There was a good demand; prices ruled at 8c to 10c per box. Gooseberries sold at 8c to 10c per quart. Cherries, 10c to 12c per quart. Apples were dull as per quotation.

Poultry—There was a fair supply offered. The following prices were most frequently paid: Spring chickens, dressed, sold at 70c to $1 per pair; alive, 65c to 85c per pair; spring ducks, dressed, $1 to $1 25 per pair; one lot of extra fine sold at $1 40 per pair, dressed; alive ducks sold at 90c to $1 per pair. There were only a few turkeys offered, which sold at prices quoted.

Dressed Hogs—Not a dozen carcases offered. Sales were made at $8 50 and $8 75 per cwt; one heavy hog which weighed 350 pounds, sold at $5 50 per cwt.

Live Hogs—Prices for Monday's shipment will be $6 50 per cwt. for selects; buyers say that prices are likely to go lower. Small pigs sold well at $6 to $9 per pair, one lot of seven weeks' old selling at $7 per pair.

Butchers' Meat—Sales were brisk today, although prices were slightly easier. Beef sold at $5 50 to $8 per cwt. Mutton, $6 to $8. Veal, $5 to $7. Lambs, $5 to $6 each; by the quarter, $1 50 for front, and $2 for hinds.

Wool—Most of the washed sold at 25c per pound; unwashed, 14c to 15c per pound.

Vegetables and Roots—This line was easy the feature of the market. Old potatoes sold at 75c per bag; new stock at 8c per quart or 40c per peck. Green peas, 20c to 25c per quart. New cabbabes, 75c per dozen, wholesale. Homegrown cucumbers, $1 per dozen. Asparagus, 40c per dozen. Beets, plentiful, at 30c and 35c per dozen. Lettuce and radishes 20c per dozen.

New honey sold at 9c per pound for strained.

LIVE STOCK.			
Hogs, selects, cwt	6 50	@	6 50
Pigs, per pair	6 00	@	9 00
Sows, per cwt	3 50	@	4 00
Stags, per cwt	1 50	@	2 00
Grass cattle, cwt	4 50	@	4 90
Export cattle, cwt	5 00	@	b 50
BUTCHERS' MEATS.			
Dressed hogs, cwt	8 50	@	8 75
Beef, per cwt	8 00	@	8 50
Mutton, per cwt	8 00	@	10 00
Lambs, yearlings, cwt	11 00	@	11 00
Lambs, each	5 00	@	6 00
Veal, cwt	5 00	@	7 00
DAIRY PRODUCE.			
Butter, store lots, lb	13	@	13
Butter, crocks	14	@	15
Butter, rolls	15	@	16
Butter, creamery	20	@	20
Eggs, doz., wholesale	15	@	16
Eggs, doz., retail	17	@	18
Honey, strained, lb	9	@	10
Honey, comb	12	@	15
WOOL, HIDES, TALLOW.			
Wool, washed, per lb	23	@	24
Wool, unwashed, per lb	14	@	15
Hides, No. 1, per lb	½	@	8½

Strong Directorate

PRESIDENT
GEO. C. GIBBONS, K. C., London

VICE-PRESIDENTS
JOHN LABATT, London
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R. W. Puddicombe, London	D. Milne, Sarnia
J. H. Nellis, Woodstock	M. D. Fraser, London
William Ball, Chatham	Robert Fox, London
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	G. G. McPherson, K.C Stratford

Write for Booklet on "Law of Descent and Distribution of Property."

London and Western Trusts Co., Limited

London Canada

C. N. SPENCER

STOCK BROKER.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margins. 'Phone 180. Office, Market Lane.

Hides, No. 2, per lb	7½	@	7½
Hides, No. 3, per lb	6½	@	6½
Tallow, rendered, lb	4	@	4½
Tallow, rough, lb	2½	@	3
Sheepskins, each	50	@	65
VEGETABLES.			
Potatoes, per bag	70	@	80
Green onions, per doz	20	@	25
Lettuce, per doz	30	@	30
Radishes, per doz	20	@	25
Rhubarb, per doz	20	@	25
Asparagus, per doz	40	@	40
Sage, per doz	25	@	25
Savory, per doz	25	@	25
Spinach, per bu	20	@	30
Beets, per doz	30	@	35
Carrots, per doz	30	@	35
New cabbages, per doz	90	@	90
Cucumbers, per doz	75	@	75
Onions, per bu	90	@	1 00
Beets, per bu	30	@	35
Parsnips, per bu	30	@	35
Cabbages, per doz	40	@	50
Cauliflowers, per doz	50	@	1 25
Celery, per doz	30	@	40
Sage, per doz	15	@	20
Savory, per doz	15	@	20
Green onions, per doz	30	@	35
Lettuce, per doz	40	@	40
Parsley, per doz	40	@	50
Rhubarb, per doz	20	@	25
GRAIN, PER CENTAL.			
Wheat	$1 65	@	$1 65
Oats, new	1 28	@	1 30
Corn	99	@	1 10
Barley	1 05	@	1 05
Rye	90	@	1 00
Buckwheat	1 00	@	1 00
Peas	1 90	@	1 50
GRAIN, PER BUSHEL.			
Wheat	1 00	@	1 00
Oats, new	42 8-10	@	43½
Corn	51	@	56
Barley	43½	@	44
Rye	54	@	55
Buckwheat	52	@	53
Peas	80	@	90
HAY AND STRAW.			
Hay, per ton	7 00	@	7 50
Straw, per ton	5 75	@	6 00
Straw, per load	6 00	@	6 00
SEEDS, PER BUSHEL.			
Cloverseed, red	8 50	@	8 75
Cloverseed, alsike	7 50	@	8 00
Timothy seed	1 25	@	1 50
POULTRY, ALIVE.			
Spring chickens, pair	1 00	@	1 10
Old hens, pair	85	@	1 00
Ducks, per pair	70	@	80
Turkeys, per lb	13	@	13
Chickens, per lb	9	@	10
Hens, per lb	10	@	10
Ducks, per lb	8	@	8
FRUITS.			
Apples, per bbl	1 50	@	2 00
Apples, per bag	75	@	1 00
Strawberries, box, wholesale	8	@	9
Strawberries, retail	10	@	11
Cherries, per box	13	@	13
POULTRY, DRESSED.			
Old hens, per pair	75	@	1 25
Spring chickens, pair	1 00	@	1 25
Ducks, per pair	90	@	1 25
Turkeys, per lb	15	@	18
Geese, each	80	@	1 25
Hens, per lb	7	@	8
Chickens, per lb	10½	@	11
Ducks, per lb	10	@	12
Geese, per lb	10	@	11

FLAVELLES, LIMITED.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

Specialties—Butter, Eggs, Cheese and Poultry.

564 BATHURST STREET. 'PHONES 982 and 1318.

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stock broker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, June 24—Close.—London sent over a lower range of prices this morning, and this was followed here by a reactionary tendency, which was in evidence during the entire session. There was no aggressive selling, but the feeling was more or less depressed, and the tendency rather to sell stocks than to enter into larger commitments. The market was not active, nor was the trading on either side of the account particularly inspiring. One of the contributing causes towards the reaction was the more serious attention that is being given here to the Franco-German situation. It cannot be said that the break in prices was large enough to warrant serious considerations, and in view of the sustained advance for the week, the decline was quite small and the action of the market entirely satisfactory. The bank statement proved to be even better than expected. Reserves increased $7,885,175, bringing the surplus now up to more than $15,000,000. Loans decreased $9,048,000; cash increased $9,512,200, and deposits increased $6,508,000. The statement had no material effect on trading, but the undertone of the market towards the close showed that the bullish sentiment still existed. Comment on individual stocks is scarcely necessary. The entire list showed fractional recessions, but the declines were not serious. London was not a factor of importance. Money rates, as usual on Saturday, were merely nominal.

During the summer months the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges will be closed on Saturdays.

N. S. WILLIAMS, Broker

113 MASONIC TEMPLE.

Correspondent W. F. DEVER & CO. (established 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton bought and sold for cash or on margin. 'Phone 1,113.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, June 24.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures steady; July, 6s 10¼d; September, 6s 9d; December, 6s 8⅛d.

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, 5s. Futures quiet; July, 4s 8⅝d; September, 4s 7⅝d.

Peas—Canadian firm, 6s 1½d.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, 9s 6d.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast quiet, £5 10s to £6 6s.

Beef—Steady; extra India mess, 85s.

Pork—Dull; prime mess western, 62s 6d.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 44s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 44s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 43s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 43s 6d; long clear middles, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 43s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 40s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 41s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 31s 6d.

Lard—Steady; prime western, in tierces, 36s; American refined, in pails, 36s 6d.

Butter—Nominal.

Cheese—Easy; American finest white, new, 47s; do, colored, 46s.

Tallow—Prime city steady, 23s 3d; Australian (in London) easy, 25s 3d.

Turpentine Spirits—Dull, 40s 6d.

Rosin—Common strong, 9s 6d.

Petroleum—Refined quiet, 5¾d.

Linseed Oil—Firm, 21s.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot steady, 18s 1½d.

Twin City Rights, Bell Telephone Rights,

Bought and sold for cash. 'Phone or call.

H. C. BECHER,
BOND AND STOCK BROKER,
Next Free Press Building.

RATS SPREAD RABIES

But Hydrophobia Is Transferred From Dog to Dog.

Dr. Rutherford, director-general of the veterinary department, Ottawa, in conversation with a reporter today, stated that while it is a well-known fact that rats spread rabies to a large extent, he is of the opinion that hydrophobia is propagated from dog to dog, being a disease indigenous to the canine species.

"Thirst does not set a dog mad," he said. "That theory was exploded years ago. But it does seem strange how many people still believe that great heat and the absence of water is responsible for hydrophobia in dogs."

It Defends —THE— Complexion.

Balm Zoin, made and sold by us, is the best preparation we know of as a protection against the evil effects of summer sun and winds. It is soothing, cooling and healing, and is just what you should take with you on your outings. Cures sunburn and the bites and stings of insects. It is not greasy or sticky, and is in every way delightful to use. Price, 25 cents.

STRONG'S DRUG STORE

184 Dundas Street.

Strong's Baking Powder—the powder that pleases the hard to please. 25c pound.

FIVE SOLDIERS DESERT THE CAMP

Were Members of the 28th Perth Regiment—Col. Moscrip Dines Officers.

There has been practically no trouble with any of the soldiers on Carling's Heights during this camp, with the exception of the fact that five men belonging to the Twenty-eighth (Perth) Regiment are understood to have "deserted" yesterday. A guard has been sent to hunt them up and bring them back. Since the camp is run exactly as if it were an army on active service, men who leave without permission are treated exactly as deserters and have to undergo a court martial. For the same reason, Sergt. Wallace, R. C. R., has been sent out to locate three men who enlisted for camp and received uniforms, but did not show up when the camp opened.

The left half of the Thirtieth Regiment is hard at work at the butts today, and attracted much attention when it marched through the center of the city this morning, headed by the regiment's large and efficient bands, which accompanied it as far as Ridout street. The rest of the infantry were engaged in battalion drill on the heights.

There will be a full turn-out of the whole camp to divine service tomorrow, and no doubt a large number of civilians will be on hand. The Roman Catholics will parade for divine service at 7:30 a.m. The parties of each regiment will be marched by the senior officer to the tree in the center of the camp ground, where they will report to the brigade major.

The duty band of the day will report to the brigade major at 7:30 a.m., and will play the party as far as Adelaide street, after which they will return to camp.

The rest of the troops will parade for divine service tomorrow at 9 a.m. A marker will be detailed by officers commanding regiments, to report to the D. A. A. G. at 9:15 a.m. sharp, except in the case of the Thirtieth Regiment, who will detail two, and the brigade division of artillery, who will detail one per battery.

Regiments will march in column to the position in front of the divisional headquarters tents and report to the D. A. A. G. at 9:30 a.m. sharp.

As each regiment arrives in its place the officers will be brought to the front and the band will be marched to the space allotted to the massed bands.

As each regiment is allotted a frontage of only twelve yards, or eighteen files, officers commanding regiments will see that if any companies in single rank exceed that frontage, they are formed in two ranks. The artillery will be formed up in battery column.

A rough sketch of the manner in which the parade is to be formed up will be supplied to commanding officers to enable them to move by the most convenient route to the position they will have to occupy.

The duty band will play for one hour in the center of the parade ground immediately after the return of its regiment to its private parade ground.

The adjutants of corps will take up the collection from their respective units and hand same over to the D. A. A. G.

After divine service the troops in camp will march past the camp commandant, who will take up a position by the tree in the center of the camp ground.

An interesting game of football will be played this evening on the heights between teams picked from the Scotchmen of the Twenty-eighth Regiment, of whom there are many, and the barracks.

One of the tents in the Twenty-ninth Regiment has the significant title, "Angels' Rest," roughly drawn on its outside.

Teams drawn from four companies of the Thirtieth, and from the A. S. C., played a game of football last night, The score was 2 to 2.

The Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Regiments had "muster rolls" yesterday in preparation for the making out of the pay-sheets.

The infantry are practicing attack and defense this afternoon.

A very pleasant affair was the dinner given by Col. Moscrip, of the Twenty-eighth, last evening. Col. Peters, the staff officers and the commanders of the various corps, were present to the number of seventeen.

The artillery are practicing gun-laying and section drill this afternoon. Lieut.-Col. Ogilvie, R. C. F. A., of Kingston, is inspecting the artillery.

The young ladies who presented the Sixth Field Battery with their colors are the Misses Peters, Niven, Beddome, Kent, Ramsay, Michie, M. Gibbons, Leonard and Mrs. Denham Stewart. They will be entertained to dinner at the officers' mess on the heights this evening, and afterwards all will attend a dance at the Kennels.

The Y. M. C. A. tent is distributing an average of 300 letters daily. Paper and envelopes are supplied free to soldiers who wish to write letters. A Bible class will be held in the tent tomorrow afternoon, and divine service in the evening, at 8 o'clock.

OLD BOYS AT CHICAGO

Will Be Able to Get Here and Home for Single Fare.

Mr. W. A. Small, president of the International London Old Boys, today wired Secretary McCann that he has just accepted an agreement with the railways for a single fare for the return trip to this city from Chicago during the big reunion in August. This means the success of the celebration, as the Chicago Old Boys are expected to flock to this city in crowds now.

Mr. E. J. MacRobert, of the railway committee of the Old Boys, is very grateful to Hon. Mr. Hyman for the great help he gave the committee in securing cheap fares from the railways. Had it not been for Mr. Hyman, it is said the Old Boys would have had a hard row to hoe with the transportation problem.

GOVERNMENT ACTED PROMPTLY; BOARD OF HEALTH IS PLEASED

Dr. Rutherford Sent Here in Connection With the Hydrophobia Scare.

A special meeting of the board of health was held this morning for the purpose of taking action on the threatened outbreak of rabies in this city. The result was that a resolution was passed requesting the council to pass a by-law prohibiting dogs running at large in the city.

Dr. Rutherford, director-general of the Dominion veterinary department, Ottawa, was present, and he offered to send two officers to this city to assist the local authorities in tracing the case of hydrophobia to its source, and also in the work of preventing the spread of rabies here. The board expressed itself as much pleased with the prompt manner in which the Dominion authorities have taken the matter up, and the offer of Dr. Rutherford will be accepted if it is deemed necessary to make a very thorough investgation.

Chairman English opened the meeting by calling attention to the case of young Langford MacGregor, who was bitten by a dog on Monday night. In view of this, and the fact that the city may be full of dogs which were bitten by the mad canine, while it was rambling about the streets, he asked if it would not be advisable to request the city council to pass a bylaw which will compel citizens to keep their dogs tied up for a period of, say, six weeks.

Mayor Campbell said he favored the passing of a bylaw without naming any special period. For the remainder of this year dogs should not be allowed on the streets unless they were led on chains by their owners.

Mr. Skinner remarked that there are more dogs in London this year than he ever recollected seeing before. "It's a case of more dogs all the time," he said.

Mayor Campbell said that apart altogether from the present scare of rabies, it would be a good thing to keep the dogs tied up for some months, as dogs carry disease from place to place. The animals are always rummaging in garbage cans and are continually running from one yard to another. For this reason alone he thought it advisable that a bylaw ordering all dogs to be tied up should be passed. There should be no time limit to the bylaw. It should be so framed as to go into effect at once, and if the council so desired it could be repealed at any time.

Dr. English explained that the board has no power to enact a law of any kind, but it could request the council to pass such an act.

On motion of ex-Ald. Skinner, it was then resolved to ask the council to pass a stringent bylaw prohibiting dogs running at large in the city, the resolution to be sent to the city council at its meeting tonight.

Mr. Taylor wanted to know what effect this bylaw will have upon dogs for which licenses have been issued this year, and the mayor explained that the city does not issue licenses to allow dogs to run at large. The taking out of a license simply gives the owner a right to keep a dog within the city limits, so that dogs which now wear checks must be tied up as are all other dogs.

Dr. Rutherford addressed the meeting. When he read in the Ottawa papers that there was a case of rabies in this city he thought it would be advisable for him to take a run up to London. He had been informed by Dr. Barnes, V. S., that the dog had fortunately not been killed, but had been taken to New York, where a proper pathological examination could be made. Rabies is one of the contagious diseases which come under the control of his department, and he stands ready to assist the local authorities in every way possible. He had brought one official with him, and if the city wanted another he would telegraph for him at once. He was very much pleased with the prompt action taken by the mayor of the city and now by the board of health and the council. In the department at Ottawa is a pathological expert, who will be willing to make any examinations the city may desire, as the department will be very glad if it can assist the city of London in the work of discovering any new cases of rabies which may exist.

Dr. Rutherford concluded by asserting that it was more through good luck than good management that this country has been free of rabies for so long. In Buffalo rabies have been in existence for years, and the disease is also very prevalent in the Dakotas. In these places the outbreak has not been an unmixed evil, because a great many useless dogs were done away with by the people. And so it may transpire that very many useless curs will be destroyed here as a result of the rabies scare. England is almost free of rabies, from the fact that the laws regarding the importation and shipping of dogs are very strict. If conditions do not change on this continent the people of both the United States and Canada will yet be passing similar laws to those in force in England.

ARCANUMITES KICK AGAINST INCREASE

Immediate Repeal of Decision to Advance Rates Urged —Action at Law.

The decision of the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum to increase the rates on all classes of members after Oct. 1, was the subject of much discussion at the regular meeting of London Council last night. The announcement that the advance of rates was to be considered brought out an unusually large percentage of the membership, and on every hand the step taken by the supreme body was vigorously denounced.

The following resolution was adopted: "That this council protests against the legislation of the supreme council in respect to the new scale of rates for present members at attained ages, and of all members at the age of 65 years, and urges its immediate repeal in order that the order may not be wrecked as a result of its taking effect on Oct. 1 next."

The more the new scale of rates is examined the more the members appreciate the injustice that will be done to many and particularly the older ones. One member has been paying for many years $2 42 a month for $3,000 insurance. The member is now 57 years of age, and if the new scale goes into effect he will be compelled to pay $6 09 a month until he is 65 years old, when his rate will be advanced to the enormous figure of $16. There are many others who will be treated likewise should they remain in the order until they attain the age of 65, and this is considered to be most unreasonable and unfair to them.

The executive committee of the order meets at Boston on June 29 to again consider the question of rates.

Should the supreme council attempt to enforce the new scale it will find itself confronted with legal actions galore. Already proceedings have been taken across the line to prevent the supreme council from carrying out its intention, and a legal fight is in sight here.

Mr. W. H. Bartram, barrister, of this city, yesterday issued a writ against the supreme court of the Royal Arcanum from the office of the deputy registrar of the high court, Mr. R. K. Cowan, who is regent of London Council, No. 233, R. A., of which Mr. Bartram is collector. The writ states that plaintiff desires an injunction to restrain the defendants from enforcing payment after the first day of October, 1905, from the plaintiff, who is a member in good standing, of assessments, according to the tables of rates provided by bylaw of the defendants passed in May, 1905, and to declare the said bylaw ultra vires and a breach of contract by the defendants with the plaintiff and all other members now in good standing of subordinate councils of the Royal Arcanum, and void and inoperative, and for a declaration that the defendants are a fraternal benefit corporation, and not a mutual life assurance company or corporation.

SHAVED IN LIONS' DEN

Big Crowd Saw Carnival at Queen's Park—Closes Tonight.

A large crowd took in the Old Boys' carnival at Queen's Park last night. President Robert A. Carrothers, of the Old Boys, was dissuaded from entering the lions' den, his friend and physician strongly objecting to his entering the cage. Mr. E. I. Sifton took Mr. Carrothers' place, and he was shaved in the den by Mr. William Brophy, a local barber.

Tonight the carnival comes to an end, and it is expected that a great crowd will visit the grounds. The story is now going the rounds that Mr. E. J. MacRobert, the giant of the Old Boys' executive, has been training for a week, and is seriously thinking of contesting in the hippodrome with Francella, the strong man. If Mr. MacRobert does compete with Francella, there are many men in London who bet their spare change on the local man.

COWARD AND BULLY IN POLICE COURT

Given a Scathing Rebuke and Fine—Two Insanity Cases Referred to Judge.

Mrs. Jessie McLachlin is a poetess whose gifts are not appreciated. She was charged before Police Magistrate Love this morning for insanity. An exhibit of her literary efforts was shown, and parts of it were read. "One, two, three, four, five, I've got a hare alive," and other rich stanzas were read, in explanation of which she said they had two meanings, the hidden meaning being known only to herself. The woman is from High River, Alberta, where she has a husband and five children. She was sent to the judge to dispose of.

County Constable Sadler charged John Monteith with attempted assault, and using abusive language. Monteith was subjected to a scathing lecture by the police magistrate and was characterized as a coward and a bully. He was fined $2 and costs and was bound over in the sum of $200 to keep the peace for one year.

Mary Miller was remanded for another week.

A dilapidated edition of Father Time was up charged with drunkenness, and gave an excellent ostrich exhibition. No sand being near at hand in which to stick his head and hide himself, he hid his head in his hat. A glimpse at his countenance, however, revealed a work of art as to its decorations. He must have struck a threshing machine. He departed in peace.

James Johnson had not been up for some time, and he contributed $8 for his latest "jag."

John Consello, who was up yesterday, on the doctor's orders took something for his stomach's sake, but took a touch oftener than the four hours' limit so he was again in the toils. He paid $5 for the failure of the prescription to work.

Henry Mayell, a young man from Franklin, Pa., was up as a vag, and he looked the part. He was looking for work—maybe—but was remanded for a week.

Walter H. Magee was sent to the judge on a charge of insanity. He is a deaf mute.

Two females from Port Huron were up, but were let go on promising to leave the town. They were captured last night at Mundy's shows.

MILK AVERAGE IS NOT HIGH

So Dr. Hutchinson Informs the Health Board—Yards Must Be Cleaned Up.

At the meeting of the board of health today, Chairman English reported that the annual spring inspection of the yards and premises of the city has at last been completed, and that the total cost to the city is $183.

The board agreed to a suggestion of the chairman that a couple of the inspectors should be retained and sent over the premises again, to see that those people who have been ordered to clean up their yards and closets have done so. If they have not complied with the orders given them by the inspectors, they will be prosecuted.

The board decided to authorize Dr. Hutchinson to summon the property owners who are interested in the lane which runs at the rear of Richmond street stores between King and York streets, if they will not put the lane in a sanitary state. The doctor stated that the alleyway, in its present condition, is a menace to the public health. Ald. Stevely is one of the property owners interested, and he told the board that he is willing to pay anything in reason if the city will do something to improve the sanitary condition of the alleyway.

Dr. Hutchinson submitted his report on the herds and dairies of London for the six months just ended. The report stated that the average percentage of richness, or butter-fat, in about 100 samples, was a fraction over 3.75 per cent. This is not a high average, the report went on to say, and is due, no doubt, to the fact that provender this year is very dear. The report was adopted.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

—Miss Bird Hambly, city is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. William White, Paquette, Essex County.

—Mr. John Mackay left this week for the old country on a purchasing trip for John H. Chapman & Co.

—Rev. Rural Dean Ridley, of Galt, and Rev. R. S. W. Howard, rector of Christ Church, have exchanged pulpits for tomorrow.

—Miss Grant, superintendent of the Training School for Nurses in Indianapolis City Hospital, is visiting her father, Assessment Commissioner Grant, city.

—Miss Gwendolyn Davis, of Havergal Ladies' College, Toronto, is spending the holidays with her father, Dean Davis. She has with her a visitor, Miss Kathleen Osler, of Cobourg.

—At the convention of the Canadian Electrical Association, held in Montreal, yesterday, Mr. Charles B. Hunt, manager of the London Electrical Company, was elected a member of the executive committee.

—It was Mr. Athol Marshall, of this city, who recently qualified for admission to the R. M. C. at Kingston, not Mr. Jack Marshall, as stated. Mr. Marshall is a son of Mr. Joseph Marshall, ex-M. P.

—In a Southern Counties League game at Tillsonburg yesterday the home team shut out Delhi by the score of 5 to 0. Batteries—Tillsonburg, C. Selis and Ward; Delhi, Wilson and Burkett.

—Fireman Alfred Davis, of the central station, who fell from a second story window some days ago, visited the station today and received the congratulations of the officers and men. Davis will be at work some time next week.

—A strawberry festival is to be held at the First Congregational Church on Tuesday evening next. The affair will be under the auspices of Miss Marion Porteous' class of boys, who have undertaken to raise $50 for the jubilee fund of the church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons have returned from their wedding trip to New York, where they were the guests of the bride's sister, Mrs. George Wilkey, of Brooklyn. Mrs. Simmons (nee Newell) will be at home to her friends on the first and third Thursday.

—Rev. Father Egan, the efficient superintendent of separate schools in this city, today treated all the boys and girls who are trying the high school examinations. The scholars are very grateful to Father Egan for his generous act.

—Mr. E. J. Rechnitzer has donated a handsome cup for competition in the single senior race at the regatta of the London Rowing Club this afternoon. Mr. Rechnitzer is a most enthusiastic oarsman himself, and during his residence in London has done much to increase the interest in aquatic sports.

—Rev. Canon Davis, rector of St. George's Church, Sarnia, will preach in St. James' Church, South London, at both services tomorrow. Dean Davis, of this city, will preach at the anniversary services in St. George's Church, Sarnia, and also to the Free Masons, of that place, tomorrow.

—A very beautiful service will be held in the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning, the occasion being the annual flower service in connection with the Sabbath school. The floral offerings given by the scholars will afterwards be distributed among the sick in the congregation, and the various homes and hospitals. In the absence of Rev. W. J. Clark, the sermon to the children will be given by Mr. George Little, of Knox Church.

—Last evening an interesting recital was given by piano pupils of Miss Claris, at her residence, 343 Maitland street. The parents and friends who attended were much pleased with the progress shown. The following pupils took part: Misses Adeline Everett, Ruth Tait, Stella Winnet, t Ell Cook, Etta Parry, Marjory Underwood, Bessie Kettlewell, Willa Winnett, Edith Greer, Marjory Blandford, Beatrice Underwood and Sarah Parry, and Masters Clair Adams and Howard Tait.

JUNE HOP.

Messrs. Dayton & McCormick have issued invitations for their June hop at the pavilion, Springbank, next Monday evening. The academy dances are always popular, and no doubt a large number of guests will be present.

MUCH-APPRECIATED GIFT.

The teachers and pupils of Quebec street school received on Friday a gift of beautiful plants from Senoi Trustee Gammage. They highly appreciate Mr. Gammage's thoughtfulness in so remembering them.

RECOVERED THE MONEY.

Horace A. Cox, of this city, the G. T. R. brakeman who lost $60 at the Grand Trunk yards by the bay at Hamilton, has received the money, it having been picked out of the water by small boys. He secured $55 of the pile and rewarded the finders.

FARM SALE.

A very successful sale was held yesterday afternoon for the executors of the Deadman estate, in the township of Delaware. Everything was sold without reserve. The crop on the farm was sold by fields. One span of 4-year-old colts sold for $266, and one 5-year-old horse brought $170. The sale realized $1,400. It was conducted by A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.

WAUGH—BISBEE.

Miss Clara J. Bisbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bisbee, of London Township, was married recently to Mr. Thomas A. Waugh, of West Nissouri. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. A. M. McCulloch officiating, in the presence of 70 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Waugh received a large number of useful gifts.

WILL HOLD PICNIC.

The Globe: A picnic at Center Island on July 7 will precede the reunion of the London Old Boys in the Forest City, Aug. 7 to 12. This was decided upon at a meeting of the Old Boys last night at the King Edward. They have engaged the Forty-eighth Highlanders' Band for their reunion, and they will accompany the Old Boys to London by special train on Aug. 5.

THIEVES AT CEMETERY.

The police have been notified that sneak thieves are at work in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Several persons have reported to the authorities that flowers which they placed on the graves of deceased relatives have been taken by these meanest of vandals.

DEATH OF MRS. JEROLAMON.

After an illness extending over a period of several years, Mrs. Sarah J. Jerolamon died last evening at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. James R. Gillean, of 280 Maitland street. Mrs. Jerolamon was a native of New Jersey, and had lived with her daughter here for the past year. She has no other surviving children. The remains will be taken to Orange, N. J., for interment.

DIED AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

John Costello, for many years a resident of this city, died last night, after an illness of two years and a half. Mr. Costello is survived by six sons and three daughters—James D., of this city; Orville, of the Williams-Green Company, Berlin; Joseph, Toronto; Walter, manager Bell Telephone Company, Port Hope; Leo and Fred, at L'Assumption College, Sandwich, and Misses Teresa and Agnes, of this city, and Sister Rita, Mount St. Joseph. The funeral, which is private, will be held on Monday to St. Peter's Cathedral, where requiem high mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Interment will be made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

BENNETT'S VAUDEVILLE.

Bennett's Vaudeville will open July 3 (Dominion Day), presenting the best dramatic productions. The company is a first-class one in every respect, and is under the personal supervision of Mr. F. Mortimer Mitchell, who is an actor of more than ordinary ability, having appeared with some of the finest high-class productions on the road, and at one time was connected with E. H. Southern and Amelia Bingham in "The Climbers," and is at present heading his own company with a first-class line of royalty plays. Mr. Mitchell will present, in the opening for London theatergoers' approval, the well-known comedy, "The British Grenadiers." It is Mr. Mitchell's intention to present two distinct bills each week, and nothing but the best of royalty plays will be given, such as presented with the one-night stand attractions. Summer prices will prevail, viz.: 10, 15, and 25 cents.

16-INCH BLOCKS

$3 50 HALF CORD.
$1 75 QUARTER CORD.

This is softwood, first-class, nearly as good as hard. TRY IT.

John M. Daly

19 York Street. 'Phone 348.

Say! It's Holiday Time. Get Your Trunk Repaired.

We have opened our shop at 280 Dundas street east, for the manufacture and repair of commercial and sample trunks and cases. Give us a call. Fourteen years' experience in Toronto's best houses. We will call for and deliver your goods. Try us and be convinced.

Commercial, Sample Trunk & Case Co.

280 DUNDAS ST. 'PHONE 1,856.
S. E. SPEIRAN. W. J. MOTTRAM.

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

Without Knife, Scissors or Pain. Glasses fitted to overcome all manner of eye strain.

W. R. BISHOP, N.D.
NEUROLOGIST,
212 DUNDAS, UPSTAIRS.

Special Tonight

50c, 60c, 75c Hones, for 25c.

Charcoal Irons, each $1 00
Ice Cream Freezers $2 25
Hammocks, $1 00 to $4 00
Screen Windows, 15c to 50c
Screen Doors, 75c to $2 00

COWAN'S HARDWARE,

127 DUNDAS ST.

It won't be time wasted to look at our stock. You'll see that the patterns we show are the newest and best and our manner of tailoring cannot be improved on.

H. M. PETERMAN,
IMPORTING TAILOR,
393 RICHMOND STREET.

The Way to Wealth

If you would be rich be thrifty—save your money and bring it to us for safe keeping. You may miss big profits, but just as certainly you will escape the danger of possible losses.

The depositors of this bank not only have the guaranteed protection of $6,300,000.00 capital and surplus as security for their

A wash vest will brighten up an old suit.

It is astonishing what a difference a fancy wash vest will make in an old suit---but the vest has to be right.

Semi-ready linen vests are right in every detail of style, fit and material. Single and double-breasted, they are all designed on the latest lines.

The linens are in a great variety of very handsome designs, ranging from the very quiet dot to the most elaborate designs.

We would like to show you these vests. Won't you call and see them.

Prices, $3.50 to $5.00. 505

Semi-ready Tailoring

LONDON 146 DUNDAS STREET also ST THOMAS and STRATFORD.

TWO HAS BEENS MAY TRY FOR TITLE

New York, June 23.—James J. Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons will in all probability meet in the roped arena again to determine which is entitled to the heavy-weight championship title, which is now in doubt owing to the retirement of James J. Jeffries.

A representative of the Silver Bow Athletic Club, of Butte, Mont., has made Corbett and Fitzsimmons an alluring offer to meet in a 20-round contest, and is expected to reach here within a few days with articles of agreement.

Fitzsimmons says he is ready at any time to fight for the title. Corbett has not yet been heard from, but it was learned from a close friend of his last night that if the inducement was good enough he would be glad to re-enter the ring with the Cornishman.

TORONTO WILL HAVE A BIG BENCH SHOW

Everything points to a very successful bench show this fall in Toronto. The judges, who have been asked to officiate are: Mr. Harding Cox, of London, Eng., who, together with Mr. James Mortimer, will take the larger number of the various breeds; Mr. H. B. Hungerford, of St. Paul, late of Belleville, will take collies; Mr. Marsh Byers, of Grand Rapids, will take setters, and a special effort is to be made at the request of several of the bloodhound fanciers to bring this grand old breed into greater prominence and create a little more enthusiasm amongst the breeders, and with this end in view Mr. George B. Sweetman, an old devotee of the breed, will don the ermine, and as he has studied bloodhounds well and owned many a good one, it is to be hoped that he will be well supported. The bull terrier men, who are always "the white-haired boys of the show," are to be honored by having Mr. Clair Foster, of Douglaston, pass judgment on their good ones, and it therefore goes without saying, that in these classes they will have a record entry.

'POP" ANSON SAYS AMERICAN IS BEST

Chicago, June 23. — "Cap" Anson says the spit ball is a fine excuse for the weak batters. The veteran declares that the spit ball gag is mere folderol. "There is nothing to it. They haven't got anything. It is simply a good excuse for the weak batters. They've got to have some sort of an excuse, and that listens pretty good. The batting is weak, that is all there is to it.

"The American League, all up and down the line, has the better teams. They are better balanced. They hit better and field better than the National League teams. New York has nothing on some of the American League teams. Cleveland has a fine lot. That team is a great one right now. It is as finely balanced a lot as you can want. Watch them. I haven't seen the west side team play this year."

Siever, Ex-Londoner, Wanted by Detroit.

Manager Armour, of the Detroit American League team, has been quietly working on a deal to secure Eddie Siever, at one time with the London Canadian League nine, from the Minneapolis club. Siever was with Detroit up to 1903. The arrangements, which involve a return of Ford to Minneapolis, are well advanced, but there is a hitch that may prove serious, and that prevents an official announcement of the deal. Siever is a seasoned pitcher, and Armour would like to have at least five veterans for the siege of double-headers that is coming.



(Trade Mark Registered)

Gray Hair Restored to Natural Color Free.

I WANT to place in the hands of every person whose hair is turning gray a free sample bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Restorer.

I do this as proof—there could be no fairer, surer evidence of my own belief in this preparation.

Hair, as our school Physiologies used to tell us, gets its color from millions of little pigmentary glands. If pigment sap is exhausted—prematurely or late—the hair becomes colorless or gray.

The only way to bring your hair back to its original color and gloss is to restore the natural pigment.

To every self-respecting man or woman the idea of dyeing the hair is repulsive.

The idea of restoring it by giving new life and secretions to the pigmentary glands is quite a different thing—a natural and proper cure.

How Mary T. Goldman Hair Restorer does this and restores gray and faded hair to its natural color in from one week to two—how, without coloring matter or sediment, it will give you bright, glossy locks in place of gray and colorless ones, is one of the marvels of modern medicine.

That it does do this, I have every means of proof.

It is as pure as water—delightful to apply—is not sticky nor greasy—does not stain the skin or scalp and does not in the least interfere with curling or washing the hair.

It is a mild stimulant to the scalp releasing the hair's natural oils.

Now, don't put this down as a mere advertising statement. Remember I deliver directly to you a free sample bottle of this hair restorer, which in itself is the best proof of what I claim is true.

I ask you to use it fairly, paying strict attention to directions. When you realize that you are regaining a healthy and handsome head of hair you will be glad you took the trouble to write me.

Thousands of women have written me in doubt as to the power of my restorative to do what I promise for it. They have later assured me of their surprise and satisfaction that a remedy could be produced that would really bring the hair back to its original beauty in such a natural, healthful way.

The business world today objects to gray hair. Many men, not only for appearances, but to obtain better commercial chances, have used my restorative and have found it the secret of youthful appearance.

Write me for a free sample bottle today (enclosing 10 cents in stamps or silver for postage) and I will send it.

Be sure to mention original color of hair.

Address MARY T. GOLDMAN, 768 Goldman Building, St. Paul, Minn. For sale by

W. T. STRONG, - 184 Dundas Street,

And all Leading Stores.

YOU WILL HAVE NO DUTY TO PAY.

GEERS WILL DRIVE WALTER DIRECT

Famous Driver To Be Up Behind Fast Horse in M. and M. at Detroit.

Detroit, June 22.—The four candidates for the historic M. and M. and C. of C. stakes at Detroit's Blue Ribbon meeting are of particular interest at the present time.

The M. and M. is considered an open event, while, on the other hand, the pacing event is conceded by many as practically won by Geers with Walter Direct. Of course, the latter is head and shoulders over all candidates so far as past trials are concerned, and he has also had the advantage of three years of education by one of the greatest reinsmen in the world. There is a chance for an accident, as the race is still a month away. But second money in this event is well worth trying for, while there is the consolation, which is a balm worthy of a good race horse

Of the two C. of C. horses, the one best known is F. J. Park, a pacer which has been wintered at Louisville by Trainer Moody, and which is credited with miles in 2:10. He has been nominated by the Brookdale Farm, of Wheeling, West Virginia. Bonnie Wilkes, a chestnut mare, by Fred Wilkes, dam Galen Princess, is the property of Thomas F. Adkin, of Rochester, N. Y. He has been wintered by Trainer Howard at Memphis, and not much is known as to his speed by the general public. Howard campaigned Lisonjero very successfully last year, and it will not do to overlook him if Howard considers him as having a chance when the day of the race comes.

The M. and M. is certainly entitled to be considered an open race to date. No one horse has any great advantage over the others, according to known trials. Some have started in this event before. Ruth C. and Allie Jay and Emma Hoyt, and if any of this trio face the starter right they will be able to beat 2:10 at least. Clarita W., owned by Frank G. Jones, of Memphis, has been a very successful matinee mare for C. K. G. Billings, and can pull a wagon in 2:10 She is a big, handsome mare, and has been brought along since last fall in Geers' stable. Today she can beat 2:10, and can trot a quarter in 30 seconds. Her education in the matinee should stand her in good stead.

Those who look for history to repeat itself recall the fact that Geers rode to victory in both events last year, and looks to have a big advantage in the same direction this year. The other M. and M. candidate is Miss-in-Law, a brown mare, by Ponce de Leon. She has a world of speed, but a quartet of king pin trainers were not able to instill any manner into her. All winter she has been in the care of a young man named Tracy, whose experience has been limited, as while he has taken care of many horses he has never driven in a race. It's a long jump from caretaker to driver on the Grand Circuit, but if he had been able to teach the young miss her place when it comes to scoring, he has a chance to win fame in a very few minutes, as the mare has two-minute speed on tap.

FOOTBALL.

McLENNAN LEAVES LONDON.

"Billy" McLennan, the crack fullback of the London Rugby Club, and also a good hockey player, left yesterday for Winnipeg, where he has secured a position. His friends wish him prosperiay.

TIE IN SEMI-FINAL.

Milverton Ont., June 23.—The intermediate semi-final W. F. A. match between Dundas and Milverton this evening resulted in a tie, 1 to 1. The game was hard fought, the first goal being scored by Parcell for Milverton, during the first ten minutes. Soon after, in the first half, Reid scored for Dundas. McLaughlin, of Stratford, was referee.

TWELVE INNINGS PLAYED TO A TIE

Eastern League Teams Have a Hard Game—Toronto's Bad Luck.

IN THE EASTERN.

At Buffalo—			R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	3	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	4	8	0
Rochester	0	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	8	1

Batteries — Yerkes and McAllister; Cleary and Steelman. Umpires, Conway and Zimmer. Attendance, 1,674.

At Baltimore—					
Baltimore	0	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0	2	9	3
Newark	0	0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0	5	5	1

Batteries—McNeill and Hearne; Moriarity and Shea. Umpire, Hassett. Attendance, 900.

At Providence—					
Providence	1	0 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0	6	12	3
Jersey City	0	0 2 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0	6	10	1

Called end of 12th on account of darkness. Batteries—Poole, Josslyn and Thomas; Linderman, Pfanmiller and McAuley. Umpire, Egan. Attendance, 1,800.

At Montreal—					
Toronto	0	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	5	2
Montreal	0	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1	3	5	4

Batteries—Crystall and Toft; Barber and Raub.

EASTERN STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Baltimore	30	18	.625
Jersey City	28	18	.609
Providence	26	21	.553
Buffalo	22	23	.489
Toronto	24	24	.467
Newark	22	27	.449
Rochester	19	26	.422
Montreal	18	29	.383

IN THE AMERICAN.

At Washington—			R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4	4	7	1
St. Louis	0	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1	3	3

Batteries—Wolfe and Heydon; Glade and Sugden. Umpires, Kelly and McCarthy. Attendance, 2,105.

At Boston—					
Chicago	1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	3	8	1
Boston	0	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	2

Batteries—Owens and Sullivan; Dineen and Criger. Umpire, O'Loughlin. Attendance, 5,288.

At New York—					
Detroit	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	1
New York	2	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5	7	13	0

Batteries—Mullin and Drill; Chesbro and Kleinow. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 1,200.

At Philadelphia—					
Cleveland	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	3
Philadelphia	0	0 2 0 1 0 0 0 *	3	6	0

Batteries—Rhoades and Buelow; Waddell and Schreckengost. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 6,229.

AMERICAN STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cleveland	32	17	.653
Chicago	33	20	.622
Philadelphia	32	21	.604
Detroit	27	24	.529
Boston	22	28	.458
New York	20	29	.408
Washington	21	33	.388
St. Louis	19	34	.358

IN THE NATIONAL

At Pittsburg—			R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	2	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 *	5	8	0
Brooklyn	0	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	9	0

Batteries—Flaherty and Peitz; Stricklett and Ritter. Umpire, Klem. Attendance, 1,230.

At St. Louis—St. Louis-Chicago game postponed; wet grounds.

NATIONAL STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	42	18	.700
Pittsburg	35	25	.583
Philadelphia	31	24	.564
Chicago	34	27	.557
Cincinnati	32	27	.543
St. Louis	25	34	.424
Boston	19	38	.333
Brooklyn	17	42	.288

THREE BOOKIES SQUELCHED; TROUBLE NOW AT AN END

New York, June 23. — Trouble between the Jockey Club stewards and members of the Metropolitan Turf Association of Bookmakers, which has been on several months, because the turf authorities withdrew from the association members their exclusive privileges in the betting ring and compelled them to buy tickets on entering the tracks, has come to an end.

Three bookmakers, who for some time had dominated the association affairs and had become imbued with the idea that they were in personal control of the eastern turf, have been squelched, and one of them has ceased to visit the track, it being reported that he is ill.

Through negotiations carried on by the fourth member of the association's governing committee it has been agreed by the stewards to allow only ten independent books on the inner line of the betting ring, and they will be placed at the end of the horseshoe-shaped inclosure, while the "mets" will be allowed to fill the side lines of the ring.

In return for these privileges the bookmakers will contribute purses to overnight sweepstakes and will be under an expense on this score of about $6,000 daily. It is expected that the new turn in turf affairs will result in a reduction of admission to the racetracks, sooner or later, to the old basis of $2.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

"THE BUSY STORE"

FIRST DAY OF HALF-PRICE DRESS GOODS SALE.

Today is the first day of our Summer Sale of Dress Goods. We start with five complete lots of most fashionable Summer Dress Goods. Values half-price and less. Come early for the best choice.

Lot one includes French Voiles and Etamines. Regular price 50c yd. At **25c**

Lot two includes Fancy Summer Suiting and Crepe de Chine. Worth up to $1.00. At..... **50c**

Lot three includes handsome French Dress Patterns, worth $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.25. At **75c**

In the third lot are Light-Weight Imported Tweeds, that were $1.25 yard. At..... **75c**

Lot four includes Plain, Embroidered and Check Suitings. Worth $1.50 and $1.75. At..... **$1.00**

A mixed lot of Black Summer Dress Goods and Colored Delaines. Regular 50c to 80c. At..... **35c**

BOYS' SUITS.

Until the end of June—one week—the following prices will be in force. Boys' Suits at bargain prices:

Boys' Three-Piece Suits, high-class tweeds, in nobby patterns, made in newest style, narrow coat lapels, single and double-breasted styles, worth up to $5 50, until June 30, our price **$3 95**

Boys' Three-Piece Suits, about twenty odd tweed suits, one or two of a kind, to fit boys 8 to 16 years, worth $5 00 to $6 00, choice **$3 50**

Boys' Two-Piece Suits, double-breasted and Norfolk styles, made of all-wool tweeds, ages 5 to 12 years, regular price $2 75, special bargain **$1 95**

Boys' Pure All-Wool Knickers, for boys 4 to 16 years, regular 50c, and 60c, special bargain **35c**



Boys' Wash Suits.

Cool suits for little boys. Our assortment is now complete—dozens of pretty styles.

One line of Boys' Sailor Blouse Wash Suits, blue and linen, washable percale, trimmed with plain straps, regular **45c**

Petticoats.

Women's Percale Petticoats, striped, black and white, and blue and white. Special **78c**

Saturday, July 1, Is by law a public holiday.

We believe it is in the interests of all concerned to observe it as such. Employees will be unable to take advantage of the cheap railway fares unless the holiday is observed on proper day—which is Saturday, 1st July.

SUMMER MILLINERY.

The comfort and style of a light, airy hat are so obvious no comment is necesssary. A splendid showing of that kind. Price range $1.50 upwards.

CARPET SALE.

1,650 yards English Tapestry Carpet; colors guaranteed pure wool, very close back, patterns the very best, green in light and dark shades, fawns, blues and red grounds, in two-toned effects. These carpets have been selling this season at 60c yard. During this sale we measure your rooms, supply the carpet felt and make and lay, for yard..... **53c**

963 yards English Tapestry Carpet. This is one of the very best wearing cloths we have in stock, being made of the very best Australian wool, it is adapted for hard wear. The patterns are very handsome, floral, conventional and mosaic designs. Regular 65c yard. Supply felt, take measurements and make and lay the carpet during sale. Per yard... **58c**

475 yards English Tapestry Carpets. We are showing a good variety of colorings, terra cotta, fawn, red, green and cream. The regular marked price is 75c yard. Felt supplied, measurements taken and made and laid during this sale, per yard **68c**

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO. Terms Cash, Phone 791.

126, 128, 128½ DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONT.

LONDON BOWLERS SCALPED AYLMER

Five Rinks Had a Pleasant Outing at the Elgin County Town.

Five rinks of London Rowing Club bowlers went to Aylmer yesterday and played a game with the club of that town. London won by 23 shots. The fourth and fifth rinks of the visitors carried the day, as the first three rinks broke even with their opponents. This was due, however, to the lead of 13 secured by Skip Alexander, which offset the lead of 7 and 6 obtained by Skips Sinclair and Smith for Aylmer. The scores:

Aylmer.		London.	
W. C. Bingham,		R. R. Bland,	
A. Chambers,		F. Love.	
W. W. Rutherford,		C. B. Edwards,	
Dr. Sinclair, skip	19	J. A. Smith, skip	12
A. Booker,		W. Mara,	
Rev. Mr. Rae,		Dr. Merchant,	
Dr. Fear,		H. Finchamp,	
C. Laur, skip	11	T. Alexander, skip	24
G. Ogilvie,		John Weld,	
E. W. R. Hill,		Dr. Englisn,	
J. G. Heiter,		John Pritchard,	
Dr. Smith, skip	21	J. Stevenson, sk	15
E. C. Monteith,		J. Beech,	
J. E. Scott,		James Bell,	
G. A. Bingham,		W. T. Cox,	
E. A. Caughell, sk	14	M. H. Rowland, s	24
J. Curtis,		W. J. Hayward,	
C. Clark,		J. Reid,	
A. Love,		A. N. Udy,	
W. W. White, sk	12	Ed. Weld, skip	25
Total	77	Total	100

Majority for London, 23 shots.

THE TURF.

WON RACE; PRICE ADVANCED.

New York, June 23. — Go Between, backed from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5, won the Thistle selling stakes, the feature at Sheepshead Bay today. Go Between was to be sold for $2,800, and when he was offered for sale, Alex Shields, whose Valentine ran third, secured the horse for $7,000.

YESTERDAY'S WINNER.

At Kenilworth—Silver Sue, 3 to 5; Scarfel, 8 to 5; Collegian, 15 to 1; Ailes D'Or, 5 to 1; Halifax, 8 to 5; Don't Ask Me, even.

At Sheepshead Bay—Whorler, 3 to 1; Broomstick, 3 to 5; Old Faithful, 4 to 1; Go Between, 8 to 5; Consistent, 3 to 1; Migraine, 2 to 1.

At Latonia—Merine, 4 to 1; Redwood II., 8 to 1; Judge Brady, 8 to 5; Bardolph, 9 to 20; Intense, 3 to 2; St. Paris, 10 to 5.

WALLACEBURG LEFT FIELD: DETROIT WILL PROTEST

Windsor, June 23. — The lacrosse game played here yesterday between Wallaceburg and Detroit, will go before the executive of the C. L. A. Detroit was so late arriving that Wallaceburg had claimed a forfeit, but consented to a short-end game, as they had to catch their train, and only ten minutes were played, Wallaceburg defeating Detroit 4 to 1. Because Wallaceburg quit the field before the regulation time to catch their train, Detroit will protest.

DRAW AT CHATHAM.

Chatham, June 23. — Brantford and Chatham junior C. L. A. teams played an exhibition game here today which resulted in a draw, 4 to 4. D. J. Young, of this city, refereed the game, and his decisions were never called in question.

CANNINGTON WON.

Cannington, June 23. — The fourth game of the junior C. L. A. was played here this afternoon between the home team and Uxbridge, and resulted in a score of 4 to 1 in favor of Cannington.

THISTLES BEATEN.

Arthur, June 23. — In an exhibition game of lacrosse here today the Arthurs, of Arthur, defeated the Thistles, of Fergus, by seven to four.

BASEBALL.

HIGHLANDERS' HARD ROW.

New York, June 23.—"The American League has a hard row to hoe in New York," said a Manhattan ball crank yesterday while visiting the west side game. "Everybody in New York is nutty over McGraw's men and nobody goes near the American League field. I've seen games at Griffith's ground where the attendance was given out as 3,000 and I couldn't see 500. At the Polo grounds the jam is something wonderful.

"Up in Boston it's just the other way. The American League gets all the trade, and the National League grounds look as if they had been swept clean and then sifted. Queer, isn't it, how fans act in different cities?"

SHAKE-UP AT WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, June 23.—Jerry Sullivan, an infielder, of New London, Conn., was leased by the Woodstock Western Ontario League team today, as was Edward Moore, left-handed pitcher, of Mt. Clemens, Mich. Jimmy Powers, of Jersey City and Frank De Tampe, of New York, have been signed. Woodstock is still in the quest of another pitcher.

SIMCOE DEFEATED INGERSOLL.

Simcoe, June 23. — In a W. O. B. L. game here today, characterized by considerable wrangling over the work of the umpires, Simcoe defeated Ingersoll by the score of 6 to 4. Both teams put up a good, snappy game. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Simcoe	6	14	2
Ingersoll	4	11	2

Batteries—Depew and Merrill; Taylor, Williams and Graham.

EMPEROR PLEASED WITH YACHT RACE

Addressed Owners of Competing Vessels and Made Presentation to Each.

Imperial Yacht Club, Kiel, Germany, June 23. — Emperor William today raced his yacht Meteor III. against the schooner yacht Hamburg (formerly the Rainbow), owned by the Verein Seefahrt, and belonging to the Nord Deuscher Regatta Verein. Prince Henry of Prussia sailed the Orion, which went over the course alone in her class. R. W. Goelet sailed the Swan, the only American entry in the regatta, against the Thyra Capri, Alexander and Brand.

Emperor William, at the conclusion of the dinner which he gave on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern last night to the yachtsmen who had taken part in the trans-Atlantic race, on which occasion his majesty presented Wilson Marshall, owner of the Atlantic, with the cup won by Mr. Marshall's schooner, rose, and said that as there were more Americans present than persons of any other nationality, he would, with the consent of Lord Brassey, who was one of the guests, propose the health of the President of the United States. Privately the Emperor said that he was delighted with the success of the race, which had attracted more entries and had turned out to be more interesting than he expected. The Premier presented to each of the non-winning owners of yachts which competed in the trans-Atlantic race and who were present at the dinner, his photograph, with his majesty's autograph, simply framed, as a souvenir of the contest. Similar photographs of the Emperor will be sent to the owners of competing yachts who were not present on board the Hohenzollern last night. The cup won by the Atlantic is of massive silver, one meter high, and was designed by the German Emperor himself.

The Meteor III. beat the Hamburg by a minute.

IT WILL PROLONG LIFE.—De Sota, the Spaniard, lost his life in the wilds of Florida, whither he went for the purpose of discovering the legendary "Fountain of Perpetual Youth," said to exist in that then unknown country. While Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will not perpetuate youth, it will remove the bodily pains which make the young old before their time and harass the aged into untimely graves.

The puffer fish gets its name from a habit of puffing himself out when taken from the water. In his natural state he is about six to seven inches long and but two inches thick. When fully blown out he is almost circular and measures nearly a foot in diameter. It is said that his exhalation of air assists his breathing.

It Is Not Helps..

but obstacles that make men and women out of the students of the

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(London, - - - Y. M. C. A.)

They are thoroughly taught, and then expected to practice what they have acquired.

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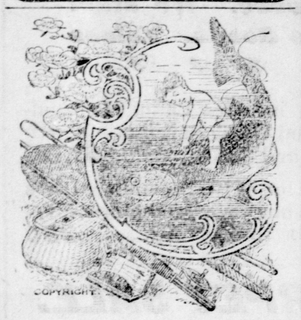
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ODDFELLOWS' BLOCK CORNER



The Fishing Season

is now open, and many a speckled beauty is awaiting the skill of the ambitious angler. But skill and ambition will avail little without good tackle.

BROCK'S GUN STORE

has the most attractive and serviceable line of these goods, comprising everything needed for Trout, Bass, Pickerel, Pike, stream or lake fishing.

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC., County Bldgs., next Court House, London

Use "Maple Leaf" The Best CANNED SALMON Packed

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JUNE 26–JULY 29.

All branches of Conservatory work taught. Special lectures and recitals will be given by members of the faculty on all branches of music. London Conservatory of Music and School of Elocution. Write for further particulars. Address 374 Dundas street. 'Phone 1,101. zwt

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The cheapest, safest, quickest and best cleaner in existence. Is odorless, non-poisonous, non-inflammable. Cleans carpets or finest clothing beyond recognition or belief. Restores colors like new, removes stains and dirt, kills germs. Your child can use it; your grocer keeps it. Guaranteed or money back. The Huffman & Teeter Co., Sole Mfrs., Toronto.

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'Phone 1720. **W. H. SOMERS**

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THE CLASSES AT

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are continued during summer months. We give individual instruction. Pupils may join at any time.

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Wall Paper, Painting, Picture Framing.

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A first-class Set of Teeth.....$6 00
The best Whites or Justi..... 8 00
Gold Crowns..... 5 00

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Will fly 200 feet in the air. Buy one for your child.

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BOOK STORE,

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IN DELAWARE EVERY WEDNESDAY.

The **Best Flour**

to use is DAISY FLOUR. The Gas Appliance Company consider it the best to use in making their demonstrations in their model kitchen, Duffield block.

Odd Things Not Found Elsewhere.

Wedding Gifts - -

Our immense stock of Sterling Silverware offers a wealth of suggestion to those in quest of suitable gifts. Every article is artistic in conception, and bears the distinguishing mark of refinement.

Thos. Gillean,

402 RICHMOND STREET.

A Housewife Is Judged

Not only by what she makes, but by what she buys. The discriminating insist on having Johnston Bros.' XXX Bread, because of its quality.

JOHNSTON BROS. 'PHONE 818.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

—Mrs. Bert Webb, Edward street, South London, is having a week's visit in Port Stanley.

—Mr. A. E. Somerville and family have moved into their summer cottage, Maple Grove, Grand Bend.

—Tomorrow Rev. R. S. W. Howard, rector of Christ Church, and Rev. Rural Dean Ridley, of Galt, will exchange pulpits.

—Miss Hattie F. Chadwick, of New York City, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Taggie, of 775 Colborne street.

—A concert will be given in Hyde Park by the Wellington Street Methodist Church Quartet and the Arion Club on Tuesday evening.

—Misses Lottie Allin and Agnes Moran, of the Epworth Hospital, South Bend, Indiana, are guests of Miss Nellie Butler, Queen's avenue.

—Rev. E. E. Shields, of Kincardine, will for the present occupy the pulpit of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, during the absence of his brother, the pastor.

—Invitations have been issued by Messrs. Dayton & McCormick for their June hop in the Springbank pavilion on Monday evening. No doubt a large number of young people will enjoy the dance.

—Courtland Parker, the Port Stanley fisherman arrested on a charge of stealing household articles stored at Port Stanley by Miss McCallum, of this city, has been committed for trial by Magistrate Frank Hunt. The specific charge was that of stealing a violin.

—The London and Western Trusts Company has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Jacob Saunders, of this city, and of the estate of Henry Squires, who died here recently. Administration has also been granted to the same company by the county court of Elgin in the estate of Thomas C. Dunton.

—Miss Zella Jean Fawkes, vice-president of '04-'05 Normal Literary Society, and daughter of T. F. Fawkes, of this city, left this week to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Spence Walker, of Norwich, on a three-months' tour of England and the continent. Miss Fawkes and Mrs. Walker are members of Dr. Withrow's party of Toronto, and sail June 30 from Montreal on the Tunisian, Allan Line.

—Mr. Robert Rider, son of Detective Rider, was united in marriage Wednesday evening to Miss Christina, eldest daughter of Mr. Archibald Smith, Komoka. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna, and the groom was attended by his brother, Mr. William Rider. Rev. Thomas Nixon performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rider will be at home to their friends after Aug. 1.

WEEKLY COURT POSTPONED.

The regular sitting of the weekly high court was postponed from this morning until Monday, when Sir William R. Meredith will preside.

PAUL—FORTIER.

The home of Mr. David H. Fortier, Port Colborne, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Thursday evening, when his daughter, Miss Nellie Cowan Fortier, was united in marriage to Mr. Ernest Paul, Sault Ste. Marie, by the Rev. A. Cameron McIntosh, rector of St. James' Church. The bride wore a handsome costume of cream albatross, trimmed with silk lace. The veil worn was an heirloom, and had been worn by nine brides. Miss Fortier carried a bouquet of bridal roses, and her only ornament was a beautiful sunburst of pearls, the groom's gift. The bridesmaid, Miss Hattie Florence Fortier, wore a cream crepe de chene gown. Mr. Malcolm Paul, Strathroy, uncle of the groom, was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Paul left for a trip east, after which they will reside in Sault Ste. Marie.

NOURISHING.

Tens of thousands of physicians are constantly prescribing Angier's Emulsion because it makes the digestion of wholesome food easy and nourishes the tired or worn-out system. It cleanses and enriches the blood, creates firm flesh, quiets the nerves and acts as a general tonic. It is quite pleasant to take. Try a fifty cent bottle.

YOU

May be in doubt as to the best course to pursue regarding YOUR TEETH.

It costs nothing to come and discuss the matter with us,

Western Dental Office,

Southwest Corner Richmond and Dundas Streets. Telephone 15.

An Interesting Government Report.

According to the official returns only 643 American-made pianos have been sold in the Dominion of Canada during the last fiscal year, and from the valuation of same it is fair to assume that 75 per cent of these pianos have been of the cheap grades.

This official report proves clearly that our musical and cultured people have come to the conclusion that Canada is producing a piano which meets their most exacting requirements.

This piano, as is freely admitted, is the "Gerhard Heintzman," and it is most gratifying that there is a piano made in our midst that is so thoroughly high-grade and artistic in every way as to supplant the formerly conceded highest grade instruments made across the line.

It is stated on good authority that the demand for the "Gerhard Heintzman" pianos was never so great as at present, and during the past week no less than five of these noted instruments were selected as wedding gifts for June brides at the warerooms of W. McPhillips, 189 Dundas street, London, where the admirably equipped parlors make it a pleasure to select so worthy and lasting a wedding gift as a Gerhard-Heintzman piano.

PORT STANLEY

Popular as Ever.

Our wagons make daily delivery there with our bread. Call up our office before going down, to have our wagon call at your door.

PARNELL'S BREAD,

'PHONE 929.

BRIGHT, SUNNY DAYS—

work wonders in spring time in bringing health to those who have lived through the throes of a long and rigorous winter, but the

VERY BEST TONIC

for the convalescent, whether the days be clear or cloudy, is a purely brewed beer. The leading physicians agree that the best beer is

HAMILTON'S.

WARD'S WEDDING GIFTS. Superior Values at Lowest Prices. Newest Ideas and Styles.

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When you start to save, save systematically.

YOUR savings will accumulate steadily and rapidly when you make systematic deposits in The Canadian Savings and Loan Company.

Deposits received in sums of $1 to $10,000. Liberal rate of interest allowed on all accounts.

M. H. ROWLAND, Manager.

420, 422 Richmond Street.

New rubber-tire Victorias, Hueston's.

BORN ON ROAD TO MOSCOW

Was Edward Van Egmond, Who Has Just Died Near Clinton.

Ninety-three years and 26 days was the wonderful age attained by Mr. J. G. F. M. Edward Van Egmond, who died on Tuesday morning at the home of his son, Mr. James Van Egmond, near Clinton. Mr. Van Egmond was one of the earliest settlers in the Huron district. The son of an officer in Napoleon's army, and born on the road to Moscow, he came to Canada when quite young, the family taking up their home in Huron, where the father laid out what is now known as the Huron road. In the early days, Mr. Van Egmond, jun., carried the mails from Galt to Goderich on foot, and in later years he was closely associated with the history of Huron County. He possessed remarkable vitality and on many occasions when nearly 90 years of age, he walked from his home to Seaforth to attend meetings of the Salvation Army, with which he was identified. His death followed a week's illness.

Taste well, smell well, sell well, smoke well. Try them. Bruce Carruthers, 5c. ywt

FAREWELL GIFTS

Purse of Gold and Silver Service Presented to Rev. J. W. Graham.

The congregation of the St. James' Methodist Church, Montreal, tendered a farewell on Wednesday evening to Rev. J. W. Graham and Mrs. Graham, prior to their departure for this city, where Mr. Graham is to succeed Rev. Dr. Bishop as pastor of the First Methodist Church. A purse containing $500 in gold and a $300 silver service were presented to them, together with a number of other gifts. One piece of the silver service bore a picture of St. James' Church and an inscription in commemoration of Mr. G[illegible]m's work and the event which marked the termination of his pastorate. Enlarged photos of Mr. and Mrs. Graham and a basket of flowers were presented by the ladies of the congregation.

The address was read by Mr. Torrance, one of the prominent members, reference being made to the good work done by Mr. and Mrs. Graham, and best wishes offered for their continued success. Mr. Graham replied on behalf of himself and Mrs. Graham.

DEATH ENDS AGONY OF FOREMAN LOBB

Victim of Accident at Chemical Works Succumbs to Injuries.

William T. S. Lobb, the foreman of the Canada Chemical Company, who fell in a vat of sulphuric acid Thursday night, died at Victoria Hospital last evening, where he had been removed after the accident.

Lobb suffered terrible agony from the time the accident occurred until his death. From the first his physicians held out no hope for his recovery, as he was so badly burned by the acid that his recovery would have been little short of a miracle.

Lobb met with the accident in a peculiar way. He was at home with his family—a wife and five small children—on Thursday night, when a messenger arrived at the house and told him that a leak in the sulphuric acid vat had been discovered. He at once left for the works, telling his wife he would not be gone long. With a number of other men he was working at the vat in an endeavor to locate the leak, and when sitting on the side of the tank, leaning over, he slipped and fell in.

Lobb had been an employe of the Canada Chemical Company for twenty years. Some time ago he lost three fingers in a machine at the works. He was highly esteemed by his employers and by all who had his acquaintance in the east end.

Special attention paid to spring wedding orders. Hueston's livery.

HEART WAS WON BY SHOW BANDMAN

Port Huron Woman Left Husband and Three Children for Musician.

A Port Huron woman who loved not wisely but too well, together with her friend, were prisoners at the police station this morning. Their names were Mrs. Hattie Kinnard and Mrs. Hattie McGee (a widow). Mrs. Kinnard is the lady who loved, Mrs. McGee being simply her second.

It was the same old story of the feather-headed woman and the tinsel-bespangled bandman. Last week the Mundy shows played at Port Huron. One of the visitors to the grounds was Mrs. Kinnard. She saw a bandman, and she was hit. She could not resist the gold braid and the dimples in his face when he blew music out of a big brass horn. And so she concluded to leave her happy home for him.

Then she confided her great love for the bandman to her friend—not Mrs. 'Arris, but Hattie McGee. Hattie, being of a chivalrous nature, decided to see the matter through, and both women, who had been much in the company of the bandman, decided to follow the Mundy shows to London. Accordingly, Mrs. Kinnard told her husband on Thursday that she was going to visit a friend in Port Huron, but instead she took a train for London, accompanied by her friend, Hattie. Arrived here the couple secured a boarding house, and whiled away the time in the presence of the musical cavalier.

But yesterday, Mrs. Kinnard's husband, who is a contractor, traced his wife to this city, and gave the police a description of her, so that last night Detectives Nickle and Egelton had no difficulty in locating the woman and her friend Hattie on the circus grounds. They were in company with two London men at the time. Mrs. Kinnard has three small children.

The women were detained on a charge of vagrancy.

CLOSING RECITAL

Conservatory Pupils Render Programme at the Masonic Temple.

The vocal pupils of Miss Belle Brown, of the Conservatory of Music, gave their closing recital for the season last evening. The pupils in elocution of Miss Hambly and the students of the pianoforte of Miss Steele ably assisted in making the recital one of the most pleasant yet held. Other recitals, which will close the work for the term, are to be held shortly. Graduates will give their recitals in the Masonic Temple, and post-graduates in the Auditorium. The following took part in last evening's recital: Misses Aileen Regan, M. Locke, M. Stewart, E. Mason, S. Pace, L. Smith, H. Wright, L. Finnegan, E. MacArthur, F. Tolton, E. Clark, J. Mason, B. Trebilcock, E. Bunt, A. Brown, H. Smith, Mrs. Renton, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Messrs. R. Janes, E. Robinson, George Robinson and F. Nichol.

Equaled by few, excelled by none. Rajah cigar, 10c. ywt

SOMETHING NEW IN LODGE

London Royal Arch Chapter to Have Orchestra at Regular Convocations.

The officers of the London Royal Arch Chapter will be installed by Most Ex. Comp. Roaf, grand first principal, assisted by other officers of the Grand Chapter of Canada on Thursday evening next, in the Knights Templar rooms. The companions of London Chapter are making every effort to have the rooms the best equipped and most suitable in this district. It is the intention of the first principal to have an orchestra, composed of members of the chapter, assist at every regular convocation.

The Japanese have adopted a compulsory system of national education. A boy and girl must attend school as soon as they attain the age of 6, and remain there until the age of 14.

Scratch It on Your Slate with a Nail.

Coffee does injure many people. There's but one way out. Quit and use

POSTUM

"There's a Reason."

BAR REGRETS DEATH OF JUDGE

Middlesex Association Passes Resolution On Demise of W. W. Fitzgerald.

At a meeting of the Middlesex Bar Association, held yesterday afternoon in the courthouse, a resolution of regret at the death of Judge W. W. Fitzgerald, was passed, being moved by J. H. Flock, K. C., and seconded by T. H. Purdom, K. C.

It was arranged that a copy of the resolution be engrossed and forwarded to the family of the deceased, and also that a floral tribute be sent by the association. As many members of the association as possible will attend the funeral.

The resolution was as follows:

"That the Middlesex Law Association desires to place on record its deep regret at the death of his Honor William Weir Fitzgerald, K. C., formerly judge of the county court and surrogate court of the County of Welland.

"His honor was born in the County of Middlesex and practiced his profession at London very successfully from the time of his call to the bar until he was appointed judge of the county court and surrogate court of the County of Welland.

"During that time he made many friends by his fairness and ability. He was one of the first members of this association, and its members were much pleased when he was appointed judge. Both as a practitioner and as a judge, he discharged his duties conscientiously and with great ability.

"The members of the association feel that by his death they lose a personal friend, and extend to his widow and family their sincere sympathy in their irreparable loss."

President M. D. Fraser was in the chair, and the following members were present: T. G. Meredith, A. O. Jeffery, K. C., J. B. McKillop, J. H. Flock, K. C., T. H. Purdom, K. C., C. G. Jarvis, Police Magistrate Love, A. Stuart, K. C., E. Jeffery, F. E. Perrin, A. Purdom, U. A. Buchner, N. P. Graydon, W. G. R. Bartram, W. R. Meredith, J. P. Moore, J. O. Dromgole, F. F. Harper, R. Bayly, K. C., G. N. Weekes, J. W. Winnett, R. K. Cowan, G. C. Gunn (secretary), and others.

THE TEAMSTERS STRIKE

Rank and File to Decide Whether Fight Will Go On.

Chicago, June 24.—The rank and file of the striking teamsters were today given an opportunity to say whether the strike will continue or whether it will be called off, and the men take their chances of getting employment.

At a meeting of the Teamsters' Joint Council it has been decided to submit to the men on strike the latest peace terms received from the employers.

The three principal clauses in the proposition which the strikers will vote on are as follows:

The elimination of the express drivers from the strike settlement.

The maintaining of police and armed guards on the wagons after the strike is called off.

The right to wear a union button concealed.

It is said that the employers are inclined to take back a big percentage of their old teamsters, but it must be on terms dictated by them, and unless the teamsters surrender unconditionally the fight will go on. Special meetings of the different locals involved will be called during the coming week for the purpose of taking a referendum vote.

The Canadian Commercial Binder Company.

The public, especially farmers, will be delighted to know that a new binder twine is about to be put on the market. The name of the company controlling it for Canada is the Canadian Commercial Binder Company. Farmers are always glad to hear of a new twine which is better than anything in use, but when they know that it is not only better, but also cheaper than the present article, they will certainly not be loth to try it. The new article is not a twine composed of loose strands, but resembles cat-gut more than anything else, an important improvement, as every farmer will understand. This company has also the Canadian rights for the sale of the Goff binder, which looks as though it was going to revolutionize things. It does away entirely with use of twine in fastening up packages, and it not only does the job quicker and cheaper, but also prints any desired advertisement or trade mark on the package. The basis of all these patents consists of a wonderful secret process for toughening paper which increases the strength of common paper a hundredfold and makes it waterproof—wet it and its tensile strength is still greater. This paper will be manufactured by the same company into pails and packages, air-tight, waterproof, for holding liquids, meat, fish, oysters, fruit, etc., and it will be put to a hundred and one other uses.

The possibilities and field of the company is enormous, and it is not likely that their stock, which is now being offered to the public for the first and the only time, will go begging. Particulars can be seen elsewhere in this issue. The dividends paid ought to be very large.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

The Springbank Auditorium Opens On Monday, June 26.

Springbank Park Auditorium begins its summer season Monday night, when the Stoddart Stock Company begin a twelve weeks' engagement at this popular resort. During the past week, stage carpenters and scenic artists have been busy putting the stage in readiness for the pretentious al fresno dramatic productions, which the engagement of this well known attraction promises.

That London amusement-seekers will be amply entertained at the resort during the engagement of this company is evidenced by the personnel of the company, which includes among others such well-known names as Leah Stoddart and W. L. Stewart, who are well known to theater-goers generally, owing to their connection with so many successes in the past. Prominent in the supporting company are George T. Serrell and Madeline Goodman, late of "King Cotton"; J. Arthur Nelson, formerly a leading member of the "Wife for Wife" company; C. S. Keith, Bert Walbourne, Francis Greene, Edward Rowley, Nina Gay, Grace O'Neil, Alice Greene and May Whitney who have served a long and faithful apprenticeship in their chosen profession, and from whom much can be expected. It is the intention of the management to present only the newest play successes, with high-class vaudeville between the acts. The programme will be changed twice weekly. The opening play will be "The Senator's Daughter," a society comedy-drama, in which Miss Stoddart promises to wear some stunning gowns. "The Mountaineers" will follow for the latter half of the week. Both plays are new and exceptionally strong, and should be greeted by large audiences. "The Christian," "Men and Women," "Charity Ball," and other high-class plays are in preparation. In order to handle the crowds the street car company have announced a special five minute service on the park line beginning Monday evening.

MARA'S

134 Dundas Street and Carling St. - Phone 1684.
Opposite Market Lane. Former Screaton Premises.

EVERYTHING NEW.

Brisk, Keen Selling for Monday and Tuesday. Deep Cutting Will Tell.

50c Silk and Wool Voiles, 48 inches wide; black, fawn, green, gray, red and blue. Regular 50c, for 25c

25c Black and White Basket Weave Vesting, 32 inches wide. Regular 25c, for yard... 12½c

Men's 65c Soft Body Regatta Shirts, pleated fronts, sizes 14½ to 17. Regular 65c, for 39c

50c Japan Taffeta Silk, black and white, 27 inches wide, will not cut. Regular 50c, for yard..... 35c

15c Black and White Check Silk Material, three different size checks. Up-to-date. Regular 15c, for 9c

Children's Navy Blue Sailor Suits, three rows white braid and anchor. Fit girls from 6 to 14. Regular $1.35, for..... 99c

Ladies' $3.75 Gray Homespun Fancy Tweed Skirts, with pleats, summer weight. Regular $3.75, for..... $2.50

Chip Hats, all colors..... 5c

Men's Panama-shape Chip hats, have appearance of $2 hats. Regular 75c, for... 25c

Children's Linen Sailor Hats, in blue, gray and white. Regular 90c, for..... 59c

Highly Mercerized Sateen, wide width. Regular 15c, for yard..... 10c

White Pique Skirts, ... $1.69

Our Methods

gain at once the favor of the public, because they are the most modern and liberal methods consistent with conservative banking.

Highest Current Rate of Interest

allowed to depositors from the date of deposit and compounded ... ...

FOUR TIMES A YEAR.

This bank is particularly interested in getting all classes to lay by for a "RAINY DAY" or for OLD AGE.

The Sovereign Bank of Canada,

LONDON BRANCH—OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

F. E. KARN, Manager.

See our New Shirt-waist Sets. **Woods' Fair** Big line of Souvenir Goods.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear All Reduced.

9 dozen Men's Fine Balbriggan Underwear, made of fine thread, smooth surface, all double stitched and full sizes; shirts nicely trimmed with ribbed cuffs, drawers nicely trimmed with ribbed ankles, sizes from 32 to 44, all worth 45c garment; our special sale price is, per garment 35c

8 dozen Men's Fine French Balbriggan Underwear, all trimmed with mercerized sateen and made with double thread throughout, firmly stitched, all ribbed wrists and ankles, drawers have bias trimmed fronts, shirts three-button fronts. These goods are usually sold at 50c a garment; our special sale price is, per garment 40c

Splendid Showing of Gift Goods.

Our splendid showing of Gift Goods at Fancy Goods Counter, is attracting a great deal of attention. This is composed of a full line of travelers' samples. No two alike, including Gold-plated Clocks, Gold-plated Mirrors and Crumb Trays, Hall Pieces, Manicure Sets and Dressing Cases.

It will pay you to see this splendid line. The prices are below actual value.

We carry big line Toilet Papers. **Wood's Fair.** All Bagdad Cushion Slips Reduced to 29c.

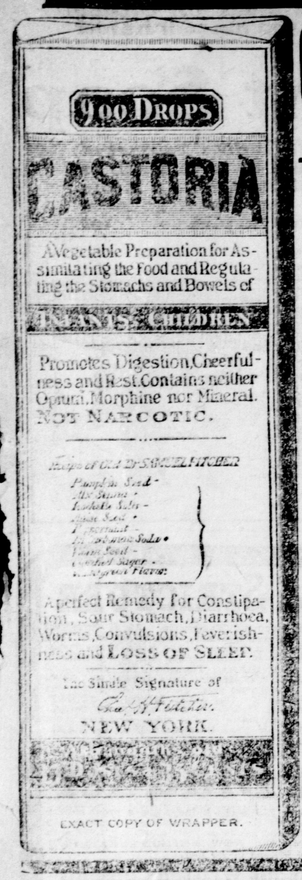
BAKING DAY



Is no longer a day of dread and doubt when you have a gas range in your kitchen. Wind, weather and bad chimney then lose all terrors. You have an even, uniformly heated oven that can be regulated to an extreme nicety, baking your bread, biscuit or cake always to perfection. Gas is certainly the 20th century fuel, saving time, labor and annoyance.

GAS APPLIANCE CO., 213 Dundas St. Phone 364.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Ove Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Burke Tells How He Made Life Awake in Radium Test

Scientist Explains His Successful Experiment Which Produced Spontaneous Generation.

London, June 24. — Prof. J. Butler Burke, whose discovery of spontaneous generation has created a sensation throughout Europe, outlined to a correspondent today his method of creating life. Prof. Burke was interviewed at Cambridge University. He said:

"I take some bouillon as a culture medium, consisting of extract of meat, diluted in distilled water, with some gelatine. A little salt and pepsin are added, and this is rendered slightly alkaline by litmus.

"The radium is then put in a tiny tube, sealed, and then immersed in a test tube containing gelatine and sterilized at high temperature under pressure, as otherwise the bouillon would boil and evaporate. When the test tube is cooled the tube containing the radium is smashed by a mechanical contrivance without opening the tube containing the bouillon and the radium is dropped on the gelatine.

"After a few days in my experiment the culture resembling bacterial growth developed, and in a fortnight it became extensive. The tube, when opened at the expiration of a fortnight, showed by the aid of the most powerful microscope, small bodies resembling diplocci, but varying in size, ranging from the minutest specks to one sixty one-thousandths of an inch in diameter. The large ones, upon reaching a certain stage of development, showed nuclei, and when they reached final development they were subdivided, which fact is conclusive that they are not crystals—these radiobes as I have christened them.

"They are not bacteria, as the tubes containing bouillon but no radium produced no effects at all. This seems to be or may be a primitive form of life, and it is possible that, after countless generations, it has developed into bacteria as we know them, because all bodies are radioactive more or less. The earth itself is slightly radioactive, and it may have been the source of life which it would have taken thousands of years to produce from radium.

"I have been for ten years engaged in similar research, and these discoveries are the outcome. I worked long with phosphorescence of cyanogen, which, according to Pfluger, is a semi-living thing. Cyanic acid has many properties analogous to those of living proteids. This theory, however, was regarded very highly by most physiologists. At the same time, it appears to me that if it were true, it could be tested experimentally by getting growths of cyanic acid in culture. The results, however, were negative, so I tried radium, which also disintegrates and decays like organic matter, although it is inorganic. This gave the results which I have already described.

"Radioactivity will stand a very high temperature, and it was this property of inorganic matter which gave rise to life when the earth was in the process of cooling.

Radioactivity the Cause.

"The experiments of Pasteur, Tyndall, Huxley and others simply excluded the possibility of life arising, as it appears to have done, by sterilizing, and thus destroying the unstable conditions. This fact has been pointed out by several, although many believed, in fact, that spontaneous generation must have taken place in the past. They believed the conditions, however, to be different from those existing today, but now radioactivity appears to me to have been the process which was absent.

"In all previous experiments as my results seem to show, it seems to me to be premature to hold out hopes that the problem of life has been solved, but at any rate my results are suggestive and they appear to agree with Spencer's definition of life as 'a continuous adjustment of internal to external relations between the organism and its environment.'

"One point about my experiments worthy of note is that radium emanation is infectious and causes other influences to become radioactive, and experiments, unless they are carried on in solitude, are apt to interfere with the experiments of other workers.

"The experiments are extremely expensive, costing roughly £5 each. As I am working entirely with my private means, I am seriously handicapped by lack of funds. If I had unlimited wealth I could proceed much faster. These experiments are more for the millionaire than the poor man. When my experiments are complete I intend to bring out a book which will deal with my other researches during the last ten years."

"How will your discovery affect theology and higher criticism among those who have always taken such a profound interest in the question of life?" Prof. Burke was asked.

"We must leave that for the theologists to decide," said he. "To me it seems to add further evidence for the continuity of nature, but we cannot attempt to discuss the original cause, for that is beyond the scope of science altogether."

"But to explain things on the principle of continuity of nature seems to me to reveal the harmony of the universe in the works of the Almighty. Should my experiments prove the possibility of spontaneous generation, it is a principle not in the least destructive of the Deistic conception of the universe.

"In fact, if it can be shown that dust and earth can produce life on account of radioactivity it would only confirm the truth of Biblical teaching, that it is obvious cannot be proved in our time, because the radioactivity of the earth is so small that it might take thousands of years to produce life."

Scientists Skeptical.

New York, June 21.—Radium experts, bacteriologists and pathologists of New York gravely doubt the announcement made by John Butler Burke, of the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge University, that he has spontaneously created life by the action of radium on sterilized bouillon.

Their opinions regarding the announcement were summed up yesterday in the epigrammatic statement made by Dr. Sinclair K. Royle electro-therapeutist to the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island, who said:

"Burke's announcement is frenzied therapeutics."

Scientists generally are prone to doubt the truth of the announcement made by the English student, on the ground that it postively reverses all that is known of the mystery of life. They declare that the bouillon was not sterilized, and the germs of life remained in it when the radium was added, or else they say that the radium contained the germs. All are equally positve that the germs found by Burke in his experiments must have been introduced into the culture, and could not be spontaneously generated.

But their experience with the discovery of the X-ray, radium and Loeb's discovery of the fertilization of sea urchins' eggs has made them wary, so they almost all say that they must suspend judgment until they read the details of the discovery in the paper that Burke will undoubtedly publish.

"Spontaneous generation of life by means of radium or any other manner is positively against all that we know of the principle of life," said Dr. William H. Park, the bacteriologist of the Carnegie Institute, and one of the greatest authorities on the subject in the United States. "I have read the announcement made by Mr. Burke, but I shall give it no deep attention until I can read the details of the discovery in report.

"I never heard of Mr. Burke until I read this announcement, nor is the name Professor Thomson, with whom he is said to have studied, familiar to me. This, of course, proves nothing except that the man is at present unknown.

"But there are several factors regarding the reported experiment that must be positively proved before scientists generally will pay any attention to it. First, we must know that the bouillon was sterilized; second, that the radium was sterilized, and third, that there was absolutely no chance for any spores or germs to enter the tube in which the test was made.

"Burke may have genuinely believed that he had killed all the spores in his bouillon, but the fact that he afterwards discovered life in it, would seem to indicate that he was mistaken, and that he left germs that afterwards were stimulated by the action of the radium rays.

"I believe, however, that his later reports will show that he has been misunderstood or misquoted to some extent, for the present announcement is too revolutionary to be believed."

At Bellevue Hospital great interest was expressed regarding the discovery, and the pathological laboratory was especially attracted by the subject.

"Burke's announcement is most unusual, and I am inclined to believe that he has been misquoted to same degree," said Dr. Norris, pathologist of Bellevue. "To say that he has created life spontaneously is contrary to all that science has ever known regarding life. The report as it has been made in the daily papers reverses what we positively know, and for that reason I do not believe that scientists will accept the findings as stated."

"But radium contradicted positive knowledge, in that it gives of heat without chemical change," urged the reporter.

"That is true, and, generally speaking, radium has brought about revolutions of thought in several sciences."

"The X-ray and Loeb's experiments with the sea urchins' eggs also violated the known laws of nature," again urged the reporter.

"True again regarding the experiments made by Loeb, but not in regard to X-rays," laughed Dr. Norris. "In the latter case something was added to knowledge and to science of which we had no former hint. It was a positive addition, and did not subtract an iota from the laws and the facts that we had already established.

"But Burke goes far beyond that. Loeb stimulated life which already existed in the germ or the egg, but Burke seems to claim that he has created the germ and given it life as well. This is too tremendous a claim for any scientist to accept save after the most serious investigation, made by a number of persons.

"Should a number of experimenters reach the same result, or even approximately the same result, then the subject would demand more serious attention than I believe it will receive now."

Dr. Royle, of the Metropolitan Hospital, was brief in his dismissal of the subject. When asked his view he scornfully remarked:

"Burke's announcement is frenzied therapeutics. I don't believe he ever did what the newspapers claim he has done, and neither does anyone else believe it."

This also seemed to be the opinion of Dr. Henry Thomas Lee, instructor of pathology at the Cornell Medical University.

"I cannot form snap judgments on scientific matters," he said. "I feel convinced, however, that either Burke has been misquoted or else he is entirely wrong in his observations and deductions."

William J. Hammer, the radium expert, who was for several years associated with Thomas A. Edison, was intensely interested in the announcement.

"Mr. Burke has for years been associated with Professor J. J. Thomson, of Cambridge University," said Mr. Hammer yesterday. "Professor Thomson is one of the best known physicists of the age, and I cannot believe that he could be associated with anyone who would give out an unguarded or exaggerated statement regarding his work.

"I believe that Mr. Burke must have had the best grounds for his statement, and the only regret I have is that he has not given more details. This discovery is far more important than that of Loeb, of San Francisco, for he only stimulated life where it already existed, but Burke seems to have generated life in a sterile soil, which carries the problem much further back to the origin of life.

"Still, until more details are obtainable, I must simply record myself as having faith in the fact that a great discovery has been made, and that the world will be intensely interested in its development."

FRANCE NERVOUS; WILL KAISER WAR?

Reply to Germany Over Moroccan Affair Is Believed To Be Unacceptable.

Paris, June 23. — In spite of the reassuring tone of the official communication issued after the cabinet council, public uneasiness was accentuated over the strained relations between France and Germany. This produced a panicky sentiment on the Bourse, where heavy offers of rentes sent down prices to the unusual figure of 97.90.

Parliamentary circles also continued to show a feeling of nervousness and apprehension. This was increased by the publication in the sensational afternoon papers of maps showing the dispositions of the French and German military forces along the frontier accompanied by interviews setting forth the gloominess of the situation, and the belief that German's reply to the French note would increase the difficulties of the Government. The officials here fully recognize the condition of public apprehension, and while admitting that the negotiations are in a delicate stage, insist that there is no cause for alarmist views. They point out as favorable symptoms that Emperor William is yachting at Kiel, and the German commander of the forces around Metz has departed upon furlough. The officials there insist that the Bourse crisis yesterday and today is not political, but purely financial, being a reaction from the unnaturally high prices which have prevailed for some time.

The Journal Desbats and other important evening papers strongly counsel the public to preserve calm and coolness urging the people as a public duty to give their moral support to the Government. A semi-official statement appeared this evening summing up the main features of the French note. It said that instead of seeking to avoid a conference the note invites an exchange of views, thus distinctly showing that France does not reject the principle of a conference. The note further explains French policy in Morocco, thus meeting Germany's complaint that she had heretofore been deprived of information relative to the development of Morocco. The statement seeks to show that the Government course has advanced a settlement of the difficultes. Notwithstanding the Government view, a large element of the public is convinced that Germany will not accept the note as tending towards an adjustment. This unofficial view is strengthened by an intimation from German diplomatic quarters that Germany is likely to decline to give details of the proposed conference, insisting that acceptance of the conference be not conditional upon any limitations of its scope. This firmness on the part of Germany is chiefly responsible for the renewal of the excitement on the bourse, and the widespread uneasiness in Parliament and among the public.

This Is Significant.

New York, June 23.—A special from London to the Sun today says: It is significant of the acuteness of the crisis still existing between France and Germany, that the French Government yesterday refused to transmit a telegram from a correspondent at Paris in which it was stated that Premier Rouvier was adopting a firmer attitude toward Germany, based upon the promise of British support. This statement is quite true, and already has had the effect of making the situation more critical than ever. This is the first time since Paul Deroulede's plot against tre republic on the day of the funeral of President Faure that the Government interfered with telegrams.

London, June 23.—The crisis in Europe arising out of the German Emperor's interference in Morocco continues. It is difficult to say how acute it has become, but it is significant that a semi-panic on the Paris bourse yesterday was followed by similar conditions on the Berlin bourse today, the excitement being increased by rumors of mobilization of French troops. The diplomats report that the situation remains as it was; in other words, that diplomacy still holds the balance in her hands. But a most significant dispatch comes from Berlin, in which it is insinuated that "powerful intrigues" (presumably by Great Britain) are at work with the object of provoking war between Germany and France. There is no doubt that the situation is most delicate. The war lord of the fatherland evidently has it in his power to plunge the whole world into war, or by moderation preserve its peace. The issue is in the womb of time. Its delivery cannot be delayed for very long.

The Food That Builds

Maybe you think of Mooney's Sodas only as a toothsome tidbit. Don't overlook their food value

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

are made of finest Canadian wheat flour, pure butter and rich cream. There's nothing else of equal size and cost that contains so much wholesome nourishment.

An ideal food.

All grocers have them—fresh and crisp in 1 & 3 lb. packages.



LOOK OUT, MR. CASTRO!

One More Chance From Mr. Roosevelt and Then the Big Stick.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—Having disposed of the charge made by Former Minister Bowen against Assistant Secretary of State Loomis, President Roosevelt now is formulating a policy to be pursued which will compel Venezuela to deal justly with American interests.

The President has considered the subject sufficiently with Secretaries Hay and Taft and Minister W. W. Russell, who may go to Caracas, to decide that vigorous action must be taken to insure future respect for American interests not only in Venezuela, but in other South American republics equally as unruly.

In a general way it has been determined to give Venezuela one more chance. Then the President will lay the whole matter before Congress and ask that he be authorized to adopt such measures as may be deemed advisable to bring the Government of President Castro to terms.

Cuban Diarrhea.

United States soldiers who served in Cuba during the Spanish war know what this disease is, and that ordinary remedies have little more effect than so much water. Cuban diarrhea is almost as severe and dangerous as a mild attack of cholera. There is one remedy, however, that can always be depended upon, as will be seen by the following certificate from Mrs. Minnie Jacobs, of Houston, Texas: "I hereby certify that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy cured by husband of a severe attack of Cuban diarrhea, which he brought home from Cuba. We had several doctors, but they did him no good. One bottle of this remedy cured him, as our neighbors will testify. I thank God for so valuable a medicine." For sale by all druggists.

N. E. A. Convention, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Tickets only $15 05 from London to Asbury Park and return, via direct route. Grand Trunk and Lehigh Valley. Tickets good going July 1, 2 and 3. Pullman sleeper, London to New York. Change in same station for Asbury Park. For tickets, Pullman, and further particulars, call at G. T. R. City or Station Ticket Offices. Tickets good from New York via all rail or Sandy Hook steamer route.

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THE FAMILY ALE

LABATT

INDIA PALE ALE AND STOUT

In finest matured condition at P. J. WATT, wine merchant, Molsons Bank Building, 13 Market Square.

'PHONE 415.

Powder Paper.

An ingenious and convenient substitute for the ordinary complexion powder is simply a dainty booklet to be carried in one's chatelaine and to be used when occasion calls, and then with rapidity and without courting notice. Are you at all conscious that you are "muggy" and that your face is far from clear and dry, then all that is necessary to effect the requisite improvement is to tear a leaf from this little volume, pass it over the cheeks and brow and consign it to the four winds. No puff, no pad, is needed. The whole operation is quietly and quickly performed.

MR. BOWLES, EMBRO, ONT.

Suffered From Bleeding, Protruding Piles for Fifteen Years and Was Cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Mr. James A. Bowles, painter and paperhanger, a member of the council at Embro, Ont., states: "For over fifteen years I was a victim of bleeding, protruding piles, and was so bad at times that I was forced to give up work. I suffered untold agony from the terrible itching, and they would protrude, causing the greatest misery.

"In spite of all the remedies I used I could get no relief. At last I was advised to try Dr. Chase's Ointment. The first application gave relief, and after the third day the bleeding stopped. Two boxes cured me completely. I would not begrudge $5 for a box. I have recommended it to all who suffer as I did."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

LAMB DISBARRED

Was Attorney for Man Who Sued Over Northern Securities Transfer.

New York, June 23.—George Alfred Lamb, who as attorney for Peter Power sued to prevent the turning over of the Northern Pacific Railroad stock to the Northern Securities Company, was disbarred from continuing the practice of law, by an opinion handed down today by the appellate division of the supreme court.

Proceedings were brought against Lamb after he had lost the suit on the ground that Power was not genuinely plaintiff, but had been induced to act in that capacity. It was alleged that neither Lamb nor Power were damaged by the proposed transfer, and that the suit was brought with an improper object in view.

OSCAR NOT TO ABDICATE

Swedish War Faction Would Like to See Crown Prince Reign.

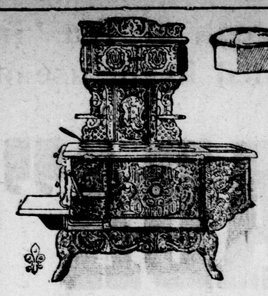
Stockholm, June 23.—There is no foundation for the rumors circulating at Copenhagen and elsewhere of the probability of King Oscar abdicating in favor of the crown prince in consequence of the dissatisfaction of some factions with the Government's pacific attitude in the crisis. No developments of importance are expected before June 27, when the debate will occur in the Riksdag, and the special joint committee of the chambers will be appointed to report on the Government's proposal for a settlement of the questions growing out of the disruption of the union.

Chinese Customs.

Some of the Chinese customs would do credit to a Christian people. On every New Year's morning each man and boy, from the emperor to the lowest peasant, pays a visit to his mother. He carries her a present varying in value, according to his station, thanking her for all she has done for him, and asks a continuance of her favor for another year. They are taught to believe that mothers have an influence for good over their sons all through life.

Don't Squander Your Money.

On worthless cures for Catarrh. There is only one remedy that's successful—Catarrhozone—it cures when the doctor says your case is hopeless. No drugs to take, no atomizer to bother with; you simply inhale the fragrant vapor of this unfailing cure and get well quickly. Relief is instant, cure is guaranteed, so you run no risk with Catarrhozone. Don't experiment, don't put off, get Catarrhozone from your druggist today.



A good baking oven is what every housewife requires in a range. Other advantages add to the usefulness of the range, but an easily regulated, perfect baking and roasting oven is an indispensable feature. It is the perfection in operation of the oven of the

Imperial Oxford Range

that has made it such a striking success.

It is in the oven construction that the greatest difference is found between the Imperial Oxford and any other range on the market. The diffusive oven flue draws the cold air from the floor, super-heats it, and distributes it throughout the oven, keeping it at an even temperature in all parts. This flue also makes it easy to regulate the heat of the oven and secures a marked saving in fuel. If your dealer doesn't handle the Imperial Oxford, write to us direct and we will send you our catalogue and tell you where you can see the range.

The Gurney Foundry Co., Limited 13

Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver

For sale by GURNEY OXFORD STOVE STORE, W. C. Woods, Manager, 382 Richmond Street.

In Manila most of the houses and offices have tiny window panes of translucent oyster shells, instead of glass.

IT IS AN ELIXIR OF LIFE.—Since forgotten time men have been seeking for the Elixir of Life, which tradition says once existed. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is an elixir, before which pain cannot live. It is made up of six essential oils, carefully blended so that their curative properties are concentrated in one. It has no equal in the treatment of lumbago, rheumatism and all bodily pains.

The cost of building electric street railways in England a mile, single line, ranges from $19,467 to $29,209.

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBERMAN'S FRIEND.

It's easier not to want things than it is to get them.

Gasoline Launches,

Suitable for river or lake.—Also Gasoline Engines on exhibition.

SYLVESTER MF'G COMPANY, 351 TALBOT STREET. 25bu-wty

A Cake of Lanolia Soap

To introduce our LANOLIA TOILET SOAP we will mail one cake to any address on receipt of twenty-five Bee Hive Soap trademarks.

London Soap Co.

197-205 SOUTH ST.

CANADIAN COMMERCIAL BINDER COMPANY

LIMITED.

Incorporated Under the Laws of the Province of Ontario.

Operating and Controlling the Goff Patents and Inventions in Canada.

CAPITAL STOCK, $150,000 - - 10 PER CENT. PREFERRED.

$50,000 COMMON STOCK.

2,000 SHARES AT $100.00 PER SHARE.

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E. J. CUMMINS (Cummins & Sellers).

SOLICITORS

McWHINNEY, LENNOX, WOODS & BROWN.

This Binder is designed to fasten packages and parcels, large or small, without the use of twine. It is also adapted as a new method of labelling bottles, cans, packages, etc. The Goff Binder may be regarded as one of the small and staple agencies which revolutionize the methods of doing up packages.

It consists of a patented machine containing a roll of one thousand feet of paper varying in width. This is toughened by a secret process and coated on the under side with glue made by a formula the property of the company. This glue holds tenaciously, dries quickly and is not affected by damp or heat. As the paper is unwound an **automatic printing device** stamps every two or three inches with any **advertisement** which may be adopted. At the same instant the glue is moistened and the tape cut. The whole operation can be done in an instant. The essential points of value are: A package is securely fastened in less than one-half the time and at less than one-half the cost of twine. The cost of material for sealing and printing **twenty-four thousand packages** by this method will not exceed six dollars.

Every package becomes **a sealed package,** strongly fastened and secure from pilfering or curiosity without breaking the seal.

The Company do not intend to sell machines. They grant the free use of them on conditions of purchasing all necessary supplies, inks, printing rolls and tapes from the Company. The sale of these supplies will give the Company **ENORMOUS PROFITS** and also save the purchaser at least **FIFTY PER CENT.** of his present expense both in time and money.

These machines have been tested by large departmental stores as well as by small shopkeepers. All to whom they have been shown declare their intention to put them in use the moment the Company can supply them.

The Company have a **new Binder Twine** which they expect to place upon the market. It is made by a secret process and is of great strength and will undoubtedly take the place of the twine now used by farmers in harvesting binding machines at much less cost. This twine can be used for all ordinary purposes twine is required for.

The Company intend to manufacture printing inks, gums, papers, twine, advertising rolls of rubber and metal, labels for express parcels, bottles, cans, boxes, and for all purposes that labels are required for. Also waterproof paper for coverings, paper pails for carriage by hand of liquid products. These pails will be air-tight and waterproof. Also **air-tight, waterproof packages for parcelling fruit, fish, meat** and other quickly tainting foods. Waterproof and vermin-proof papers for the wrapping of goods liable to attack by dampness, moths or mice. Also the manufacture of many new and valuable improvements in the method of handling goods, not one of which has ever been placed upon the market, and at no extra cost to the purchaser than those now in vogue.

The Company will have a **monopoly** of these goods. The amount of business that can be done will make this corporation in a few years one of the most important in the civilized world.

In the opinion of bankers, manufacturers, merchants and others who have investigated these new inventions no company was ever incorporated with greater prospects.

It is expected that the shares **will rapidly increase in value.** No such opportunity has ever been offered to Canadian investors to share in a money-making enterprise the profits of which will be indirectly contributed to by every individual in the country.

The Company offer to the public the whole issue of preferred stock at par, with **a bonus of one share of Common** with every Three Shares of Preferred. Subscription must be accompanied by cheque, draft or money order; 25 per cent. with application, balance on allotment. Shares paid in fall will be given the preference.

Subscriptions may be paid to any branch of THE ONTARIO BANK, THE UNION BANK OF CANADA, THE SOVEREIGN BANK (Bankers of the Company), or to order of CANADIAN COMMERCIAL BINDER CO., Limited, 16 Yonge Street Arcade, Toronto, Canada.

Allotment will be made on July 15th, and all refunds and shares issued will be mailed on that date.

Any information required may be had by calling at the Company's Office. Letters addressed to the Managing Director will receive prompt reply.

ESTIMATE OF PROFITS.

After allowing for the manufacture and expense of placing the machines it is estimated the business will produce a profit of at least **$200,000** within the first year, or 100 per cent. on the capital. The Company expects to have very large profits on their **Binder Twine** and numerous other articles.

Canadian Commercial Binder Company, Limited

TORONTO, CANADA.

Ayer's Hair Vigor. Ask your neighbors about it. One will say, "It restored color to my gray hair." Another, "Checked my falling hair." Another, "A splendid dressing." J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

"THE SECRET" of a cup of Tea "in perfection" is revealed in the use of delicious

"SALADA"

Ceylon Tea which received Highest Award, St. Louis, 1904.
Sold only in sealed lead packets. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c per lb. By all Grocers.

ZELDA DAMERON

BY MEREDITH NICHOLSON.

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She spoke a little forlornly, and then, before he could take advantage of her tone, "But I suppose it's unprofitable to discuss such things. And as your friend Mr. Balcomb says, 'I have no kick coming.' Slang is very expressive, isn't it?"

"But we must hold to our dreams," he said soberly.

"I suppose we must, even though they are things of air that only lead us astray. I didn't think you were sentimental. I'm afraid I can't sympathize exactly, for sentiment was left out of me utterly;" and she hated herself for the bravado with which she spoke.

"I can't believe that! Every one has it. I'm a thoroughly practical person, and yet I have my dreams—my dream!"

Olive and Pollock were singing again. They were far in advance and their voices stole softly upon the night.

Zelda stopped to listen. Her heart was in a tumult of happiness and wonder. The splendor of the moonlight upon the fields about them, the gloomy shadow of the woodland beyond, the man beside her hesitating, yet ready to tell her of his love. There stole across her spirit the tremulous awe of a girl to whom love has come for the first time as it can never come again.

Leighton drew close to her.

"Zelda," he said, "Zelda!"

"No. Oh, no! You must not!" she cried.

"I love you, Zelda!" he said.

"No; you must not say it!" And there was a sob that caught her throat.

"You are the dream. It is too sweet; I cannot lose it—I must not."

Olive and Pollock called to them ironically.

"Answer them, please," she said, and Leighton spoke to them.

Zelda put her hand to her throat with a quick gesture, then dropped it.

"You have talked of dreams and love," she said hurriedly, but with a lingering note of contempt on the last word that stung him as though she had struck him in the face.

"Dreams and love," she repeated. "I wonder what love is!"

She laughed suddenly with a bitterness that he remembered for many a day.

"We're coming," she called, and hastened away toward her cousin and Pollock who waited, idling and trying their voices and chaffing each other over their failure to carry a tune.

"We have gone far enough, Olive," she said. "Let us go back now."

They began retracing their steps, Zelda walking beside Pollock, to whom she talked with unusual vivacity. She did not speak to Leighton again until the two young man said good night at the veranda.

"What did you treat him that way for?" demanded Olive, facing Zelda in the hall as soon as the door closed.

"What are you talking about, ma petite cousine? The moon must have——"

"It wasn't the moon! You said something unkind to Mr. Leighton. He walked back to the house with me without saying a word. You shouldn't treat a man that way, even if you are my cousin—a fine, splendid fellow like Morris Leighton!"

"You foolish, sentimental young thing, what on earth has got into you? Mr. Leighton talked to me about Wagner—I think it was Wagner, and he didn't interest me a bit. I'm going to bed."

She went to her room and closed and locked the door. Then she drew back the curtains and looked out upon the night. Through an opening in the trees she saw Pollock and Leighton standing together in the highway outside the gate. Pollock had walked out leading his horse and he stood for greater ease in talking to Leighton. The men were clearly outlined, for it was as light as day. Suddenly they shook hands; then they lifted their hats to each other. Pollock mounted his horse and rode off rapidly countryward, and Leighton turned toward the interurban station.

It was Leighton's solitary figure that Zelda's eyes followed. She saw him pause just at the edge of a strip of woodland, glance toward the house, and then walk slowly away, while her eyes still rested on the spot where she had seen him last.

It was a sweet thing to know that Morris Leighton loved her. She had felt that it would come sometime; it was one of the inevitable things; and his reference to her singing, to the dream, had thrilled her with an exquisite delight. Any woman might be proud of a love like his; yet she had treated it lightly, almost insolently; and a good woman might not lightly thrust aside the love of a good man!

She was still gazing with unseeing eyes upon the moonlit world when Olive came to the door, tried it and found it locked.

"Wait a minute!" called Zelda, and she crossed the room and opened the door.

"Please, Cousin Zee, I came to beg forgiveness. I didn't mean to scold you—about anything!"

Zelda drew her in, and put her arms about her.

"There's no one as fine and dear as you in all the world, Olive. I'm sorry I spoke to you as I did. I wouldn't hurt you for anything. And I was wrong! I am always wrong; I'm made wrong, that's what's the matter with me!"

And her dark eyes peered pitifully into Olive's blue ones.

"Please don't think I would meddle in your affairs, Zee. I was just sorry for Mr. Leighton, that's all. He's so fine and strong and good—and he seemed so dejected, or I thought he did."

"Oh, it's the goodness; it's the goodness that I hate!" cried Zelda. "Please go—I don't know what I mean," and she thrust Olive into the hall and closed the door.

CHAPTER XXV.

A New Attitude.

There are a number of things that an attorney and counselor at law is likely to do when distracted. Morris Leighton was convinced that the universe in general was out of joint and he did not care who suffered. He rebuked the stenographer sharply about an error that crept into a demurrer he had dictated, which was not her fault at all, but Leighton's; and the discovery that he had, with his own hand, addressed an important letter to Portland, Maine, that should have gone to Portland, Oregon, did not tend to ease his spirit; nor did he lift the burden that lay upon his soul by scolding the office boy for complicity in the loss of the letter, when the boy was neither physically nor morally responsible.

He was quite confident that he should never see Zelda Dameron any more. He knew she would not care, and he tried to assure himself that it made no difference to him, but without any great degree of success. He was lonely, for Rodney Merriam had accompanied Mrs. Forrest to Saratoga, a place which the Merriams had visited in days gone by, and which Mrs. Forrest wished to see again—she so expressed herself — before she died. Rodney Merriam had departed in a low state of mind, for he declared to Morris in confidence that if there was any choice between the place of eternal punishment and Saratoga it was not in favor of Saratoga.

So Zelda had gone out of Morris' life and Rodney Merriam, his best friend, had left town, and he abused the fates that had ordained his own presence in Mariona when it had suddenly become a hateful spot to him; or, in the way of young men who find the path of love difficult, he thought it had.

While in this frame of mind he walked down Jefferson street one July morning on his way to the office of the clerk of the supreme court. He was sure that he did not think of Zelda Dameron any more and he was congratulating himself on the ease with which he had forgotten her, when he saw, hitched at the curb just ahead of him, Zan, with the runabout. There was a bookshop near at hand—a real bookshop, with a big fireplace and many pleasant corners. Morris being, as has been said, bound for the State House, remembered suddenly that he was particularly anxious to see the mid-summer number of a certain magazine. The doors of the bookshop stood wide open; Zan was hitched outside; the moment seemed opportune for a study of the periodical counter, so Morris entered.

Very likely if Zelda should prove to be there, she would not speak to him; she had certainly used him ill; she had always dealt harshly with him; and the remembrance of her treatment of him at their last interview rankled. But he walked down the long aisle of the shop, under the pleasant delusion that he was looking for a magazine, whereas he was looking for the owner of Zan. At the periodical counter a clerk told him the old story, that they were just out of the magazine he sought, and he answered that they need not trouble to get it. As a matter of fact he always read it at the Tippecanoe Club and had not the slightest wish to buy it. Zelda was clearly not there and he started out, abusing the shop for never having anything he wanted—or, at least, he thought it was the shop that aroused his indignation, whereas his spirit was in rebellion against himself.

Near the door there was a long bench, where you might take down a book and read, if you liked; and sitting in a corner, and looking very cool and collected sat Olive Merriam, a book in her hand and a smile of interest on her face. The interest was wholly centered in the book, for it was Olive's way to make the most of the passing moment; and she was completely lost in the volume she held in her hand as though she were in her own room at home. She made a pretty picture in the corner—an altogether charming picture—the slight, fair-haired girl against the dark wood and black leather of the bench. If he couldn't see Zelda the sight of Olive was the next best thing. They had undoubtedly driven into town together; Zelda was probably not far away. Morris would not of course, have spoken to Zelda had she been there instead of Olive; but Olive was always approachable and amiable. Yet he felt a trifle conscious as he stopped and bade Zelda Dameron's cousin good morning.

[To be Continued.]



Remarkable Case at Blake, Ont.

Mrs. McLichey Helpless from Pain, Hands and Fingers Badly Swollen and Disfigured by Rheumatism--Bu-Ju, the Kidney Pill, Brought Happy Relief.

Thousands of suffering women throughout Canada will appreciate the following:

Blake, Ont., May 5, 1905.

Claflin Chemical Company, Windsor, Ontario:

Gentlemen—I cannot say enough for Bu-Ju, for it has helped me wonderfully. I was not able to do my own work in the house and was barely able to dress myself. My fingers and hands were all swollen up with the pain. I think there is nothing like Bu-Ju. Am able to do my own work now with comfort, which I was not able to do before taking Bu-Ju.

MRS. JAMES McLICHEY.

The discomforts of rheumatism are so well known that nothing need be added to Mrs. McLichey's description; and the happy relief she tells about has become equally well known in similar cases, where Bu-Ju, The Kidney Pills, has been given a trial. The widespread success of this preparation in curing rheumatism is nothing wonderful after all. It is the product of the latest medical skill in kidney diseases, and, as everybody knows, weak or deranged kidneys mean rheumatism. No need to suffer when you can obtain Bu-Ju, The Kidney Pill, which is sold by druggists generally. Substitutes, under whatever name, however, should be rejected.

SOCIAL GLEANINGS

"To be in society is a bore; not to be in it is a tragedy," wrote the apostle of aestheticism, straining after the epigrammatic. As is the case with most epigrams or aphorisms, truth is somewhat sacrificed in the anxiety to turn a pretty phrase, but a foundation of truth there doubtless is.

The Minister of Justice, Mrs. and the Misses Fitzpatrick, are at Murray Bay for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, accompanied by the latter's sister, Miss Hobbs, of Toronto, leave today on a trip to Los Angeles and Southern California.

Miss Dorothy Betts went down to Toronto last week for "coverly" at Havergal College (a reunion of the graduates of the past few years, and a very happy occasion). Miss Betts afterwards went on to Kingston, where she will remain a month, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Walkem.

Mrs. Jeffery Hale will be the hostess of the Ladies' Golf Club five o'clock tea at the Kennels next Monday afternoon.

Miss Brown, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, in Talbot street.

Miss Isabel Love is remaining in Toronto a couple of weeks longer, the guest of Mrs. Cummings, in Dowling avenue.

Col. and Mrs. Taylor, of Southwick, England, spent the past week in London, guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. D. Brodrick.

Before leaving the camp on Carling's Heights on Thursday evening, Gen. Lake, commanding officer-in-chief of the different regiments in camp, and his aide, Capt. Eaton, were entertained informally at afternoon tea by Major and Mrs. Carpenter.

Mrs. Jeffery Hale Miss Hale and Mr. George Hale leave about the 3rd of July for their seaside home at Little Metis, Que.

The dance which usually follows the annual regatta of the London Rowing Club will be held at the Springbank pavilion on Tuesday evening next, instead of this evening, as was expected.

Miss Gladys Michie returned to London in the middle of the week, and is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Niven, in Colborne street.

Miss Alice Jones, of Boston, Mass., is spending a visit with Miss Dann, St. Paul's rectory.

Miss Gartshore, of Hamilton, is the guest of Mrs. (Col.) Gartshore, Beechwood.

Miss Helen Gunn returned home on Tuesday of last week from an extended visit with her cousin, Mrs. (Dr.) McK. Cleghorn, in Boston, Mass.

Miss Lillian Puddicombe is enjoying a very bright visit in Toronto, a guest in the home of Col. Hesketh.

His many friends are all glad that Major Carpenter's billet in Nova Scotia was changed.

The heavy rain of Friday afternoon last prevented many from responding to the kind invitations of Mrs. and Miss Dixie Cox for afternoon tea. Among those who went late, after the skies had cleared a little, were Mrs. Nicholson, Miss Edith Scatcherd, Miss Jessie Ramsey (Montreal), Miss Edna Kent, Miss Patti MacLaren, Miss Madge Smith, Miss Daisy Falls, Miss Eleanor Pennington, Miss Mary and Miss Lillian Puddicombe, Miss Elliot, Mr. Arthur Mortimore, Mr. Clement, and Mr. Becher Furness.

A most enjoyable little bridge party on Wednesday evening claimed Mrs. P. W. D. Brodrick as hostess. The entertainment was complimentary to Col. and Mrs. Taylor, and among those who had the pleasure of meeting the English visitors on that occasion were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gibbons, Col. and Mrs. Peters, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Wilson, Mrs. Becher and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Hale.

Mrs. Charlie Cox and Mrs. Willis Cox, in Waterloo street, leave next week to spend July in Port Stanley.

Mrs. Adam Beck, of London, and her little daughter Marion, with Miss Violet Crerar, of Dunedin, Hamilton, sail on the 23rd from Quebec for a summer in England and Scotland. They will return in August, with Miss Violet's eldest brother, Mr. Harry Crerar, who has been for years a student abroad, and who will go to Royal Military College, Kingston, next fall. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crerar will probably spend a quiet summer at their beautiful new home, after a gay season consequent upon being the proud parents of one of the prettiest of girls, who is popular by individual and inherited right.—Toronto Saturday Night.

The engagement is announced in Ottawa of Miss May Toller, eldest daughter of Lieut.-Col and Mrs. F. Toller, to Dr. J. G. Granston, of Arnprior. The marriage will take place in the autumn. Miss Toller has often visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beddome, of the Bank of Montreal, this city, and her many friends here wish her all happiness.

Miss Blackburn and the Misses Grace and Nettie Blackburn arrived in London yesterday to spend the summer here, and are at present guests of Mrs. Walter Blackburn.

Col. King and other officers at the camp entertained at dinner last week.

Mrs. W. J. Reid Carisbrooke, returned home from a week's visit in Walkerville and Detroit today.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Ritchie, eldest daughter of the late chief justice, Sir William Ritchie, Ottawa, to the Hon. Francis Macnaughton, second son of Baron Macnaughton, of Runkerry, county Antrim, Ireland, will take place on Thursday, July 6. The engagement was announced some months ago.

Their Excellencies have issued cards of invitation for a state ball to take place at the vice-regal quarters in the Citadel at Quebec on Thursday next.

The sultry heat of Monday last made the cool, sylvan surroundings of the Kennels very attractive, and about 30 accepted of the kind hospitality of Mrs. Hume Cronyn and Miss Annie Macbeth at the tea hour. Among the number were Mrs. George Brown, Miss Brown (New York), Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Albion Parfitt, Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Dalton (Toronto), Miss Annie Elliot, Mrs. F. P. Betts, Miss Lorna Gibbons, Misses Isabel and Emily Belton, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Edith Scatcherd, Miss Patti MacLaren, Miss Gartshore (Hamilton), Miss Helen Gunn, Miss Tabby Moore, Miss Grosse (Buffalo), Miss Helen Gibbons, Miss Zimmerman, Miss Jap Moore, Miss Nora Niven, Miss Edna Kent, Miss Ramsey (Montreal), Mr. F. P. Betts, Mr. Hyla Betts, Mr. George Macbeth, and many others, including several little tots, who thoroughly enjoyed a romp at the Kennels.

Mrs. Adam Beck and her little daughter Marion, accompanied by Miss Violet Crerar, sailed for England via the Allen liner Virginian from Montreal yesterday.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mortimer Clark, with the Misses Clark, will sail for England next week by the Tunisian from Quebec. They will spend some weeks in England for the benefit of Mrs. Mortimer Clark's health, which is fast improving. Her friends hope it will be completely restored by the change.

Mr. Frank Reid, who has been traveling in the west, is now in Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. Winship, of New York, who has been spending the past fortnight in London, left for home today accompanied by his grand-daughters, the Misses Cornelia and Grace Winship, who have been at boarding school in Ridout street.

Miss Irene Love, who has been attending 'Varsity in Toronto, is spending a month's visit in New York with her aunt, Mrs. Clausentine, before returning home.

Mrs. Richard Bayly, in Albert street, went down to Toronto last week to spend a week with Mrs. Anderson, of Walmington House, this city, who is on her way home from spending a very happy visit in Ottawa.

The Hamilton Ladies' Golf Club held a very successful tournament last week, and even a heavy downpour of rain on the final day did not deter enthusiasts from following Miss Phepoe and Miss Florence Harvey in the finals. Miss Florence Harvey, who won the Canadian championship at Toronto, last autumn, was defeated by Miss Phepoe.

In a very interesting article entitled "Society in Winnipeg," in the Toronto Saturday Globe recently, the following paragraph appeared: "Among enthusiastic motorists may be noted Mrs. J. C. Armitage and Mrs. George Carruthers. Upon these ladies the responsibilities of a chaffeur sit very easily and their touring cars are often seen whizzing along Main street, my lady herself "at the helm." Mrs. Carruthers is a sister of Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, who has frequently been the honor guest at smart functions in this city.

Glenmore is a favorite rendezvous during the gossamer days of June, and afternoon tea is a daily feature on the veranda. Thursday afternoon claimed its usual coterie, among whom were Colonel and Mrs. Taylor (of Ireland), Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gibbons, the Misses Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. D. Brodrick, Mrs. Cyril Raikes, Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Miss Kibbe, Miss Elliott, Miss Peters, Dr. Becher, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Charlie Hunt and some of the officers in camp, including Captain Keith Cameron and Mr. Talmer, of Kingston.

An interesting nuptial event to come off in Ayr on Wednesday next is the marriage of Miss Florence Donaldson and Mr. John Goldie. Both have many friends in town, Miss Donaldson having visited Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, in Queen's avenue. Mr. Goldie, who is an enthusiastic curler, has frequently been in London.

Miss Gwendolyn Davis returned home from Havergal College, Toronto, last evening.

A former very popular London boy, Mr. Hartley Millman, will forsake the ranks of bachelorhood early in the autumn, the bride-elect being a charming Winnipeg young lady.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, of White River, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McVean, in Colborne street, leave for home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. McVean will accompany them home and visit there for the summer.

Mr. Llewellyn Davis, eldest son of the Dean of Huron, has been very successful in the recent examinations at Wycliffe College, Toronto. Mr. Davis is student-in-charge at Halls Bridge, Peterborough, for the college vacation.

Mrs. Isadore Hellmuth gave a dinner at their Toronto Island home on Wednesday evening, at which Lord Caithness was the honor guest.

The engagement is announced at Ottawa of Miss Mary Hamilton, youngest daughter of the Bishop of Ottawa, to Mr. William French Wilbour, member of the New York Bar, who is paying a visit to the parents of his fiancee at the capital.

"Sunnyhurst," Bradford, was the scene of a very interesting event on Monday, when Miss Lillian Victoria Landerkin, the youngest daughter of Mr. James Landerkin, and niece of the late Senator Landerkin, was united in marriage to Mr. William J. S. Hambly, of Deerhurst. The daughter of the late Senator, Miss Mary Josephine Landerkin, cousin of the bride, made a very charming bridesmaid, while Mr. Weston Hambly acted as groomsman. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Egerton R. Young, uncle of the bride.

The hansom cab is a recently established favorite in Toronto, and society women of the Queen City appear very attractive in these smart equipages. For very many years Colonel Stinson was the only owner of a hansom cab in Toronto or in Ontario.

Miss Pearl Lundy, of Peterboro, returned home today after a very happy three weeks' visit in the home of Mrs. George A. Somerville, Ridout street south.

The recent appointment of Mr. Percy Scholfield to the general managership of the Standard Bank in Toronto in place of Mr. G. P. Reid, who, after thirty years' service, has retired, is a source of great pleasure to Mr. Scholfield's many friends in this vicinity. Mr. Scholfield was, until very recently, a most successful business man in Chatham, and his wife, who was Miss Florence Skey, of Chatham, has many relations in town. Mr. and Mrs. Scholfield are at present stopping at the King Edward.

Dr. Parfitt, of Gravenhurst, has been spending a visit with his sister, Mrs. Bruce MacDonald, at St. Andrew's College, Toronto.

Miss Mildred Gemmill leaves next week to spend a month's visit in Muskoka.

The marriage of Miss Amey Gamble King, daughter of Col. Frank King, M. D., of St. Catharines, to Mr. Esten Fletcher, of the Sovereign Bank, Toronto, son of Mr. James Harper Fletcher, of Barrie, took place on Saturday at St. Barnabas Church, St. Catharines. The Rev. F. G. Plummer, of St. Augustine's Church, Toronto, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. W. de la Rosa. The bride, who was given away by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Maud King, wore a white point d'esprit, trimmed with ribbon and valenciennes lace over white satin, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore pale blue organdie and picture hat, trimmed with pink roses. Mr. E. B. McKenzie, of Toronto, was best man, and Mr. Birchell Marling, M. A., of Toronto, and Mr. Arthur Harcourt, of Welland, were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher left later for Buffalo, Rochester and other American points.

The following about the talented actress, Miss Margaret Anglin, will be of interest to her many friends and admirers in London:

On the wall of Miss Margaret Anglin's dressing room, wherever she may be, close to the chief mirror, is the ugliest little Japanese doll possible. This little creature is Miss Anglin's mascot, known to the initiated few as "the golly wog," and they all believe that the fate of all the first nights rests in his ugly, little, twisted hands.

If the play fails then some one has offended "golly wog," and many things are done to appease the wrath. Sometimes he is given a new tie, sometimes a new hat, and frequently a new suit of clothes. If the play succeeds then the "golly wog" gave it his benediction.

For two months the "golly wog" was lost, and these two months were sixty days of uninterrupted ill-luck for the star and her company. At the end of that time he was unearthed in the bottom of a steamer trunk, minus a foot, a small piece of his ear, and a length of his cue. He was made to look as respectable as possible, restored to his place of honor, and decorated with a little flower wreath. His reappearance in the dressing room marked the first night performance of her new play, "Zira," and that night was a veritable triumph. Since then nothing but good luck has followed wherever Miss Anglin and her company have played. No wonder they all believe so implicitly in the ministrations of "golly wog."

The annual June dance at the Royal Military College, Kingston, on Tuesday evening was as brilliant as in former years, the decorations being most elaborate. Gilonna's orchestra, of Toronto, furnishing delightful music. The commandant, Col. Reade, received with Mrs. Iva Martin, the latter in place of Mrs. Reade, who is in England. The out of town guests included Miss Dorothy Betts (one of the very sweetest of a cloud of debutantes), who wore a lovely dress of Japanese crepe de soie with real old lace garnitures and carried a cluster of roses; Miss Ponton (of Peterborough), Miss Robinson (of Goderich), Miss Gladys Hale (a Sherbrooke debutante), Miss Marjory Cochrane, Miss Gladys Nordheimer and Miss Mary Osler (of Toronto), Mrs. Cheeney (Julia Arthur, of Boston), Lady Kirkpatrick, Miss Helen Davidson and Miss Gwendoline Darling (of Toronto, Miss Ara Drury, of Kingston, was also an attractive debutante of the evening.

Mrs. (Dr.) Drake returned home from Port Huron yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. (Col.) Taylor, of Ireland, was entertained very informally by Mrs. (Dr.) John D. Wilson on Tuesday afternoon last.

Mrs. Albion Parfitt gave a delightful little luncheon party of eight covers at the Kennels this week, of which Mrs. Charles Dalton, of Toronto, was the charming raison d'etre.

The young bachelors are giving a dance at the Kennels this evening.

Miss Dora Labatt, in Queen's avenue, gave invitations to a tennis party for this afternoon.

Mrs. (Dr.) Norman Alexander, in Dundas street, will receive for the first time since her marriage on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of next week.

Miss Alice Jones, of Boston, Mass., and Dr. Coverington, of Montreal, were honor guests of a delightful little veranda party on Monday evening given by their host and hostess, Rev. George A. and Miss Norah Dann, of St. Paul's rectory. Among the guests were Misses Edna Kent, Jessie Ramsey (of Montreal), Patti MacLaren, Boucher, Moore, and Messrs. Gordon Ingram, Harrison, Boucher, Clemens, Hunt and a few others.

The Earl of Caithness has been spending the past week in Toronto while en route for Vancouver.

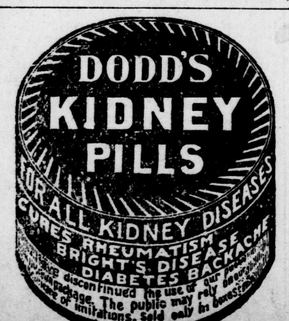
Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P., the well-known author, sails for Quebec in August.

The marriage of Captain Frederick Edward Guest, of the 1st Life Guards, third son of Lord and Lady Wimborne, and Miss Amy Phipps takes place on Wednesday, June 28. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. Phipps, the partner of Mr. Carnegie, who has rented Beauford Castle for several seasons in succession from Lord Lovat. A sister, Miss Helen Phipps, was married last autumn to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin.

Mr. Gordon Hunt arranged a jolly little boating party on Thursday last, complimentary to Miss Mary Moore, who leaves today for Vancouver, B. C.

Lady Minto was one of the guests at a dinner given recently by the Austro-Hungarian ambassador in honor of Princess Christian and Princess Victoria of Schleswig Holstein.

The Misses Maud and Madeline Pavey, of this city, were in St. Thomas on Wednesday of this week attending the marriage of their cousin, Miss Susie Pavey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pavey, and Dr. Leonidas I. Luton, of Detroit, which was solemnized in the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Young officiating. The bride was attired in a smart dark blue creviot tailored suit with French chip polo turban and wore as her only ornament a lovely sapphire and pearl crescent, the gift of the groom. Dr. and Mrs. Luton will reside at 479 Second avenue, Detroit, where the bride receives after September 1st.



At the first court held by their majesties at Buckingham Palace, the Baroness Macdonald, of Earnscliffe, who was one of those presented, wore a gown of white satin duchesse, the bodice trimmed with Carrickmacross lace; train of white embossed silk, with flounces, lined and trimmed with chiffon. Miss Alice Bell, of Montreal, wore a sort gown of white crepe de ninon, the skirt trimmed with two flounces and bouillonees edged with bebe silk lace; bodice draped with point de graze lace and tuelle around the shoulders, the waist gauged to form a tiny fall basque just below the waist line; train of ivory satin trimmed with tuelle and white satin bows.

The weekly tennis teas given this year by the officers of Wolseley Barracks and chaperoned by Mrs. (Major) Carpenter, have been most enjoyable. In spite of the intensely warm weather of Wednesday last, the tennis courts were well filled. Dainty gowns and smart military uniforms gave a picturesque note. Among those present were Mrs. Frank Leonard, Miss Gibbons, Miss Kent, Miss Ramsey, Mrs. Cyril Raikes, Mrs. R. C. Macfie, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Peters, Miss Edith Scatcherd, Miss Geraldine Beddome, the Misses Macfie, Miss Isabel Belton, Colonel Macdonald, Major Mills and Major Harrison (of Guelph), Mr. Beddome, Colonel Smith, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Jim Boucher, Captain Walter Smith, Mr. George Macbeth and many others.

Mrs. Laycock, of St. Thomas, was a guest at a very large reception given by Lady Schultz, of Winnipeg, last week.

Miss Edna Leonard, Park avenue, who was in Walkerville for the Thomson-King wedding, has since been visiting in Detroit.

Col. Smith was the genial host of a very smart dinner of fourteen covers at his home, Belvedere, in the Wortley Road, on Thursday evening. The handsomely appointed table was decked with vases of graceful white and gold daisies. The merry coterie of guests included Mrs. Ernest Smith (stately in black silk and lace), who joined the party after dinner; Mrs. J. Denham Stewart, dainty and piquante in white satin; Miss Nora Niven, in white silk; Miss Gladys Michie, also in white; Miss Jessie Hale, Miss Olive Peters, in pale pink crepe de chene; Miss Marjorie Gibbons, in pink eolienne with cream lace empiecements; Miss Dora Labatt, Captain de Corilus, Mr. Talmer (of the regular force at Kingston), Captain Walter Smith, Mr. Campbell Becher, Mr. Coulson, and Mr. Jack Labatt.

Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. F. P. Betts, Mrs. Ernest Smith and her wee son, Mrs. Dyson Hague, Mrs. McGillivray, Mrs. Young, Miss Bessie Moore, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Mrs. Gillespie, Miss Dora Labatt, Miss Buchart, Miss Zimmerman and Miss Brown (of New York), were among the many parents and friends of the little ones belonging to Miss Laura Quarry's school, who attended the closing exercises, over the public library. The piece de resistance of the afternoon was the rendering of a dear little French song by Barbara and Mary Brown, the former also delighting the guests by playing the National Anthem. The schoolroom was prettily done in marguerites, the kindergarten emblem, and the little tots were all in white frocks, those taking part in the flag drills donning scarfs of red, white and blue. The kindergarten games, especially "the frogs" jumping about, were most amusing, those taking part being Shirley Carpenter, Richard Bayly, Ruth Nicholson, Belle Setterly, Frank Fisher, Madge Wood, Margaret Glass, Josephine Fitzgerald, Honor Cronyn, Margaret and Jack Fried and Jessie and Kittie Gillespie. The songs and dialogues given by the preparatory class, Barbara and Mary Brown, Ruth and Eulalie Young, Edith Allen, Lester McGillivray, Annie Bishop, Kizzie McCormick, Babby Moore, Stanley Raymond, Enid Fisher, Catharine Cronyn, Edith Steven, George Hague, and Fred Betts were all a great credit to their teachers, Miss Quarry, Madame Armitage and Miss Claris.

Lord Aylmer, the inspector-general of the Canadian militia, who visited London this week, is a distinguished member of the nobility, who succeeded his father, Right Hon. Lord Aylmer, seventh Baron of Barath, and is the only Canadian-born English lord, being a native of Melbourne, Quebec, and was for many years a resident of London. A trait which has been often commented upon and was noticeable at the review of the Seventh on Monday evening last, was the perfect composure of the inspector-general, who never while on or off duty makes an unnecessary movement.

On Tuesday afternoon at Shoreham, the beautiful river front residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Walkerville, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna, and Mr. George C. King, of this city, was solemnized. Rev. Dr. Jennings, of Detroit, and Rev. Dr. Battersby, of Walkerville, officiated. The bride was attired in white chiffon and carried lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mabel Thompson, as maid of honor. Also by Miss Putnam, of Grand Rapids, and Miss Grace Thompson, of Detroit, as bridesmaids, Eric Armour, of Toronto, assisted the groom as best man and the following acted as ushers: Robert Waldie (Toronto), John Counsell (Hamilton), Arthur King (Kingsville), William Pope (London), Stanley Brooks (Detroit). Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mr. Walter Reid, Mrs. Frank Reid, Miss Labatt, Miss Leonard, Miss Meta Bacbeth (of Toronto), and very many others, including several of Mr. King's bachelor friends in town. Miss Robins, of Walkerville, gave a dinner party on Monday for the bridal party and on Tuesday morning Mr. King gave a breakfast for the men of the wedding party at the University Club, Walkerville. Mr. and Mrs. King will reside in town and the bride will be an acquisition to London social circles.

The slightly lower temperature made yesterday afternoon ideal for the annual match of the Hunt Ladies' Golf Club at Glenmore. About forty dames and demoiselles were present and enthusiastically entered into the contest for the beautiful silver bon-bon-iere, presented by Colonel Smith for the best score of the afternoon with handicap. A merry feast followed and festivities were prolonged into the evening. In the absence of the sterner sex a jolly dance or romp was genuinely enjoyed by all. The sides for the match were ably captained by Miss Geraldine Beddome and Miss Isabel Belton.

Mr. Charles T. Wilson, of Amherst, N. S., has received a letter from his uncle, Sir Charles Tupper, who is in England, which contains the news that the aged statesman is in poor health. In fact, he is quite ill, as when the letter was written he was confined to bed, with three doctors in attendance.

Buffalo Express: Count Von Beltz, a German nobleman and protege of President Ledyard, of the Michigan Central, entered on his new duties on Wednesday morning at the Michigan City yards as foreman of the roundhouse. Four years ago he came to this country to learn American railroading methods, with the approbation of Emperor William. When he has finished his practical railroad education he will return to Germany and enter the government railroad service.

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Katrinka



MORNING COSTUME FOR THE N EAR ATHLETE.

New York, June 20, 1905.

One's first impressions of New York are necessarily so vast, so kaleidoscopic, that one has some difficulty in transcribing them.

One thing is certain: the Americans are quite right in describing it as in many respects the greatest and most wonderful city in the world. There seems, indeed, to be little doubt of that, for even if you have not seen all the great cities of the world, and even if you have, as yet, seen but little of this great city, you realize that there can be few things as wonderful as New York.

Coming in, you wake early in the morning, and you lie there, watching the Hudson River flash past. Myriads of yachts rest there, at anchor; yachts that range in size from the beauty that you feel sure must belong to a millionaire, to the small gasoline launches and rowboats.

Here and there you see a house-boat lazily drifting along, or away out in the river a man in a tiny rowboat, seeming like a black speck in the blue distance, or a big barge which you think, with a sudden flash of homesickness, may be on its way to Canada.

So you lie there, idly dreaming, until it occurs to you that you must be almost in New York, and you dress hastily, impatient to reach the city which has been for so long the goal of all your dreams; New York, the Mecca of all those with artistic aspirations, literary, musical or pictorial, "little old New York," the city of dreams.

When you get in you feel as if you had just come from the country. Used as you are to the quiet, almost phlegmatic, calm of our Canadian cities, you gaze open-eyed at this turmoil of streets and people.

Automobiles whizz past, hansoms stand in rows along the curb; you are almost deafened with the shouts of "Keb, lady." "This way for a hansom," "Carry your bag, lady?" and all the street calls of a great city.

Everyone seems in such a hurry. No one dawdles. "All along the line" it is "Step lively!" from street cars, elevated trains and subways. It is the keynote of New Pork—"Step lively!"

What a wonderful thing the subway is! You go down the stairs, and just 50 feet underneath the sea of traffic which surges over your head, you are whirled by an express train from Forty-second street to Brooklyn bridge in less than ten minutes, a distance which it takes you over an hour to traverse in a surface car. It is like everything else in New York, an instance of "step lively."

New York is, emphatically, not the city for a poor man. It is a case of "pay, pay, pay," from the very minute you enter the city. Everything costs, and almost everything costs twice as much as it does in Canada. On street cars, elevated and subway, you pay a 5-cent fare, not even six tickets for 25 cents. If you transfer, you usually pay another fare, though occasionally you can transfer from one line to another.

It doesn't take you very long, in a city where it is almost impossible to walk any place, to get rid of a dollar in car fares.

At all the "swell" restaurants everything costs two and three times as much as it does in Canada. One portion of spring chicken will cost you $2 50, one portion of strawberry shortcake will cost you 60 cents. At that rate it can be readily understood that it is an expensive proposition to "wine and dine" your friends in New York.

And it is always understood here that if you "dine" them you must also "wine" them. So much is this understood that many restaurants put on a table d'hote bill of fare, the little legend, "Dinner without wine costs 25 cents extra for each person."

This is somewhat astounding to the Canadian accustomed to look upon the woman who drinks as somewhat "beyond the pale," when she sees well-dressed women, who are apparently well-bred, discussing their wine with all the ease of a veteran.

And the women here are well dressed. They are said to be the best-dressed women in the world, and we can well believe it, though to our unaccustomed eyes they appear over-dressed.

On Broadway, or in the street cars, you are surprised to meet in the morning women gowned in spotless white lingerie gowns, with white lingerie hats, white shoes and stockings, and white gloves. She will have a white lingerie blouse, composed of extremely thin material, and loaded with fine lace, which is cut away underneath, with elbow sleeves and a transparent collar. With this she will wear white gloves, reaching to the elbow. We would think she was gowned for an afternoon tea. Not so. She is merely going shopping.

In the restaurants you will see them at dinner in the most elaborate gowns, with diamonds sparkling in their hair, around their necks, on their fingers, toying with a glass of wine, and apparently as unconscious of observation as if they were in their own dining-rooms.

Everyone here wears elbow sleeves. Tailor-made cloth gowns and silk shirtwaist suits have elbow sleeves. Often if the blouse or coat has not elbow sleeves the New York woman wears elbow gloves over her ordinary sleeve, to give it the elbow sleeve effect.

Short, fancy Eton coats and long, tight-fitting coats are the whole thing. There is no intermediate length, and I see none of the loose box coats which were so popular.

Every second person you meet wears a coat. Even on these hot days we have had, they wear coats. A silk suit, with a fancy Eton coat, elbow sleeves and the inevitable lingerie blouse, or a pale linen suit with kilted skirt, loose kilted Eton coat and kilted sleeves, flowing to the elbow, and the lingerie blouse; or a suit of eyelet embroidery or white linen, with a long, tight-fitting coat, reaching almost to the hem of the skirt.

The men are equally well dressed, and, in fact, dress seems to be one of the great objects in life here. People seem to study dress and to give as much time and attention to all the details of dress as we do to what we consider the big things of life.

At the Hippodrome the other night I saw a woman, very dark and almost beautiful, come into one of the boxes. She was wearing a suit of cream raw silk, short coat with elbow sleeves, long wrinkled cream gloves, and a hat which looked like Paris, of fine cherry-red straw, with huge cherries hanging away down on the back of her coiffure, looking as if they were pinned to her hair. At the left side a cherry-red Bird of Paradise fell almost to her shoulder. She was a very striking-looking figure.

This Hippodrome is a very wonderful place. The building itself is huge. Sitting at the front you turn to face a perfect sea of faces. You wonder how a theater can be so large and yet make it possible to both see and hear in it.

The performance itself was not particularly interesting, being a sort of combination of circus and vaudeville, unless you care for that sort of thing; but the stage mechanism is simply wonderful.

The stage itself is said to be the largest in the world. There must have been hundreds of people on the stage at once, in the most elaborate and beautiful ballets.

More wonderful than anything else, though, is the water stage. While you are looking at it, the stage, lately covered with hundreds of airily-clad ballet-girls, sinks from view, and in its place there stands several feet of water, deep enough for both men and horses to dive into, and then ensues a scene of the civil war, in which beautifully-trained horses are subjected to volleys of rifle-shots, and amid all this noise, respond perfectly to their riders, diving into this sea of water, swimming across and responding to every touch of their riders' hands on the reins. It was certainly a wonderful sight and a remarkable instance of American ingenuity and energy.

One might keep on multiplying the tale of the wonders of this great city, but that is enough for this week. Next week we shall have more to tell.

Nan

All Sorts of Girls; All Sorts of Modes

The Summer Girl of Tradition Has Disappeared.

Her Successor Is a Fair Composite Aided by Dame Fashion.

A Round Dozen Fancies for the Fair Vacationist Who Likes to Keep Strictly Up-to-Date in All the Small Appurtenances of the Toilet From Venus Pump to Bracelet and Hat-Pin.

[By Katherine Anderson.]

The typical summer girl, pictured by novelists and cartoonists less than five years ago—the creature of fluffy hair, guileless blue eyes and innumerable frills—is passe. Her reign has been divided betwen half a dozen styles of air vacationists, each a definite type of coquette and each in her own way peculiarly dangerous to masculine hearts.

First we have the real sportswoman. Her fad may be sailing, canoeing, swimming, pedestrianism, motoring, fishing, golf or tennis, or she may even be an expert at handling a gun. Whatever her sporting fad, rest assured that Dame Fashion has had a hand in providing suitable raiment for her vacation amusement.

If she is a motorist, she has learned to avoid the grotesque in her make-up. The all-enveloping cloak of waterproof silk takes on the exquisite summer shades and has its chiffon veil to match. Thanks to an invisible hair net, even her coiffure does not suffer by a century run, and laying aside wrap, cap and veil, she steps forth on the piazza of the clubhouse as fresh and attractive looking as her friend who has driven over in leisurely fashion in landau or phaeton.

Leather raiment is worn by women who go in for hunting and angling, and with the short, natty suits are worn high boots, strapped or buttoned. The girl who goes in for canoeing wears a decidedly short skirt, and this year has elbow-sleeved blouses to save her the trouble of rolling up her shirt-waist sleeves.

Tennis is unquestionably the game of the season and the expert player always wears a skirt clearing the ground by four inches. She has this skirt fitted when she is wearing tennis shoes, for the absence of heels makes a vast difference in the set of the skirt when she appears on the court.

Your real sportswoman or athlete wears her characteristic toggery practically from dawn till dusk, and does not don frills and furbelows until the dinner hour. But there is to be found at every summer resort what might be called the near-athlete—the girl who poses as a sportswoman and does it very prettily in clothes that suggest outdoor life, yet lack the severity of true athletic toggery. This is the girl who wears beautiful white serge, mohair or linen skirts which clear the ground by not more than two inches. Her shirtwaists in the morning show the smartest tailored effects, custom-made and finished with appropriate linen stocks, and that most extravagant of summer dress accessories, the washable linen belt heavily embroidered and finished at the front with a deep, mother-of-pearl buckle. This is the girl who substitutes for the stiff straw sailor, worn by her true athletic sister, the new lingerie sailor, which is certainly one of the prettiest bits of headgear offered this season. One of the most effective hats of this sort is a low-crowned sailor with an underbrim of old rose Milan straw, and the upper part is of sheer linen done in a fine pattern of broderie Anglais. The crown matches the brim and is finished at the left side with a stiff-tailored bow of old rose velvet ribbon. Ribbons are employed generally on the lingerie hats of broderie Anglais intended for wear in the morning with linen suits. For afternoon wear, with more fussy dresses of linen showing blouses of flounced lace, the lingerie hat will show innumerable ruched effects and may be finished with flowers, either the ordinary artificial blossoms or wondrous creations built of satin ribbon.

The girl who makes her vacation one long round of sartorial changes is still to be found at every resort. The girl who poses in the most delicate of summer raiment and believes that her mission is to dress artistically for the piazza, ballroom and board walk, the coach or the garden fete, will be very much in evidence this summer, because fabrics and fashions lend themselves admirably to the delicate summery effects which this girl adopts as exclusively her own.

You will never find her in tailored frocks. In the morning she will wear pretty ginghams, zephyr cloths, chambrays or even percales, set off by Hamburg embroidery and a dozen feminine touches which her athletic acquaintances would scorn. For her use come the most exquisite of figured dimities, nets, mulls and organdies for both afternoon and evening wear. She scorns silk, however soft and lustrous, and clings to diaphanous materials, matching her wash frocks with lingerie parasols and hats made from embroidery or lace. In fact, every accessory of her toilet is intended to soften and render more feminine, if not baby-like, her girlish appearance.

This is the kind of girl who approves of the Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, who wears neck chains with gems to match each gown, and all the other little fancies of the moment, including shoes and stockings to tone with each costume. One of her fads is a bobbinet dress, a quaint revival which is enjoying a great vogue this season. A pretty model of the bobbinet made over supple taffetas has a skirt with the front gore laid in side pleats, banded on either side with point de Paris lace. The side gores and back, which are very full and shirred into the waistband, show alternate groups of nun's tucks and narrow tucks banded with lace and running around the skirt. Yoke and cape sleeve and the blouse are laid in very fine tucks. The lower part of the three-quarter sleeve and the blouse show nun's tucks.

The girl who goes in for summer social life at suburban resort or fashionable colony has every opportunity to appear in most striking garb. For her and for her sister whose vacation life is one long round of sartorial changes, the fashions are singularly picturesque, and when hat, parasol, gloves and shoes are harmoniously combined, the summer costume is more artistic than it has been in years.

Two lovely frocks have recently been finished for a society girl who is doing her first season at Newport. The foundation of one frocks, which is intended for a garden fete, is of figured organdie. The skirt is formed from two deep flounces, each tucked to the head of deep scallops. These scallops are bound with the daintiest of white ribbon and finished with an under-flounce of exquisite, wide Valenciennes lace. The blouse is of all-over Valenciennes lace, trimmed with tiny ruffles of narrow Valenciennes and a high girdle of surplice-shaped bretelles of the organdie gives a quaint finish to the frock. These bretelles, like the elbow sleeves, are finished with fine plisse ruffles of Valenciennes. A lingerie hat matches this frock, and is trimmed with ribbons of the same shade as the pale pink roses in the organdie.

The other example is a dainty dancing frock made from a net, which under electric light must sparkle as if showered with dewdrops. The mesh is liberally scattered with very small, clear crystal beads. This frock, too, was trimmed liberally with lace and tiny ruchings of narrow, supple satin ribbon, the ribbon being arranged to form medallions.

Among some of the season's novelties for dress accessories are linen shoes heavily embroidered. Fancy gloves have embroidered wrists and backs, and an embroidered strap closing the wrist to hold a mousquetaire shape. Frills of lace are also used upon the short gloves as a wrist finish. Huge buttons made by sewing the smallest imaginable frill of lace round and round on a big covered button mold, ornament the fronts of linen frocks. A plain, closely-fitted waistcoat of white pique is worn with a cloth street suit, and linen spats are made by the shoemaker to match any of the light-weight fabrics. A dainty new garter is built of soft liberty satin ribbon, shirred over elastic and finished at the joining with a bow. Around the lower edge of the garter is ruffled a two-inch frill of Valenciennes. It suggests the old-time pantalette. Broad bracelets set with old-fashioned gems are having a vogue for wear with short-sleeved frocks. Flat, ribbon-like gold bracelets are worn with street frocks. For the latter a very unusual but French combination is a plain voile or other sheer wool material lined with checked silk.

Beautiful Teeth A Mother's Gift

MOTHER GIVES THIS INVALUABLE HERITAGE TO HER CHILDREN.

Simple But Practical Directions for Caring for a Child's First Teeth Which Will Insure a Healthy Second Growth.

The mother who is ambitious for the beauty of her children will look well to the care of her children's teeth. Her work begins before the child is born, when the mother should eat food rich in phosphates — bone forming food — particularly whole wheat bread. Phosphates make a child's teeth, as well as its bones, firm and healthy, and the foundations of the teeth are laid before birth.

Before the teeth begin to make their appearance, that is up to the time the child is six months old, the little mouth should be swabbed daily with a mild solution of boracic acid, in the proportion of half a teaspoonful of acid powder to a glass of tepid water. Careless washing of the mouth is often responsible for a growth of canker sores, which will push their way down the throat through the esophagus and stomach until they invade the alimentary tract and the entire digestive system is deranged. On the other hand, gums which are kept firm and clean lessen the danger of teething.

The first tooth to appear, and generally this comes about the sixth month, is a central incisor or front tooth. This should be watched for as soon as the child becomes fretful. The mother should begin to rub the gums hard with her finger or give the child something hard to bite on. This teething operation generally lasts about six months and is one of the most dangerous periods of childhood. What the grown person suffers in cutting wisdom teeth, the baby suffers doubly and trebly, but is unable either to explain its sensations or to reason them out.

Spasms are sometimes caused by the fact that the gum is so dense that the tooth cannot push its way through. In this case lancing gives immediate relief. For a front tooth a doctor makes a single lateral cut. For the back teeth he gives a cross cut. Babies can be saved much suffering by this simple operation, which should be performed only by dentist or doctor.

While the child is teething the mouth should be swabbed regularly with a soft linen cloth, which should be kept immaculate and care should be taken not to hurt the inflamed gums. As soon as the full set appears, that is two incisors, one cuspid and two molars on each side of each jaw, a small soft brush should be brought into use, and as soon as the child can be made to understand he should be taught to handle this brush, cleaning teeth up and down, back and front and sideways so that every crevice is cleaned. Prepared chalk flavored with orris root or wintergreen is the best dentrifice for a child.

Many mothers maintain that sucking the thumb makes a baby good natured. It also drives the lower teeth in and pushes the upper teeth out, causing the upper jaw to project. It is sometimes said that this hurts only the first teeth and does little harm. In reality it affects the entire jaw and alters the entire shape of the face.

When the child is three years old, the mother should begin to watch for cavities in the teeth and twice a year at least the child should be taken to a dentist and the teeth kept in good condition. Toothache is not, as many ignorant mothers think, a natural ailment of childhood, which is to be borne without treatment. The first teeth should be cared for as carefully as the second, and if taken in time filling the cavities does not hurt and costs very little.

The first teeth should never be drawn but should be cared for until Nature in her own way drives them out by the aid of the second teeth. Good dentists say that if the first teeth are strong and the child is taught to clean them regularly, not only in the morning, but after each meal and before retiring, there is little or no chance of decay invading the first set, and the foundation of a good second set is laid.

What I Can Do Without.

'Twas a lonely little homestead, the home of pioneers,
On the wide and open prairie, where passed my early years;
Sometimes abundant harvests with plenty filled the bin,
Times stood peering in;
And sometimes on the threshold Hard
Then serious discussion of ways and means occurred,
To be finally concluded by my father's cheery word,
"Whatever we may do without, whatever we may get,
There's one thing that is certain, we can do without a debt."

'Twas a bit of homely wisdom, with a touch of honest pride,
Through good or evil fortune it was never set aside;
Many summers, many winters, with their shadows and their sun,
With their happy days and sad days, have vanished one by one;
Time and Change, the unrelenting, swept the little home away,
The open, lonesome prairie is a fruitful field today,
But the voices of the homestead, I can hear their echoes yet,
And what may come or not come, I can do without a debt.

—Woman's Home Companion.

Do You Get Bilious?

No remedy could be more prompt and agreeable than Dr. Hamilton's Pills. No matter where you go you'll hear of the grand cures they make. Writing from Ottawa, Mrs. M. E. Legere says: "For people inclined to biliousness and sick headache I don't think there is a remedy to compare with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I formerly had bilious attacks about once a month —used Dr. Hamilton's Pills and obtained grand results. My stomach has been put in good order and my health greatly improved." No medicine better for men, women or children. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box or five boxes for $1, at all druggists.

AFTERNOON FARE IN DAINTY CAKES

ICED TEA IS NOW SERVED WITH WEE CAKES TO AFTERNOON CALLERS.

Recipes for Cream Sponges, Nut Cakes, Surprise Cakes and Other Tid-Bits—Delicacy in Icing Toothsome Sweets.

Just now, afternoon tea, with its hot beverages, its crumpets, muffins and similar wintry dainties, is giving place gradually to a porch function, which has not as yet received a definite title. Afternoon callers at nearly all summer homes are served with some cooling beverages, such as iced tea, lemonade or fruit punch, with which small, delicate cakes are passed.

In summer colonies and surburban towns, there is actual rivalry in the making of these dainty afternoon cakes. Quite frequently some old-fashioned simple recipe is used for the foundation and variety is secured in the form of the icing. Then, too, old-fashioned cookery is apt to prove a pleasant relief after the winter round of caterer's fare. The following recipes will afford considerable variety in small cakes.

Cream Sponges—The batter for these cakes must be mixed with infinite care. Sift one-quarter of a pound of flour at least three times and sift carefully one-half pound of powdered sugar. Beat the yolks and whites of four eggs separately. Have ready the strained juice of a lemon and half its grated rind. Beat the sugar and yolks of eggs together hard. Then add alternately the sifted flour and whites beaten stiff enough to stand alone and last the lemon juice and rind. Have your oven hot and a number of pans lined with buttered paper, but not too near together, and bake the cakes a delicate yellow brown. It is better to try one of the little cakes first and see if it "runs." If it does, beat the batter again for several minutes very hard and add just a trifle of sifted flour. When these are cold, put the flat side of two cakes together filling between them with a little whipped cream. Then ice all over with chocolate, rose, pistache or white icing.

The substitute for whipped cream is made as follows: Put an even teaspoonful of gelatine to soak in three teaspoonfuls of cold water. After it has soaked for fifteen minutes, melt in a warm place until it is reduced to a liquid. Whip for five or six minutes with a wire whip or spoon and until it will become a stiff froth. Now add five tablespoonfuls of rich cream, which is ice cold, one tablespoonful of powdered sugar and flavoring to taste.

Boiled icing is the best to use on these little cakes. Put a pound of granulated sugar and a cup of water into a porcelain saucepan. Bring to the boiling point, but do not stir. At the end of fifteen minutes begin to test the syrup by dippping into it the tip of a fork. When the drops run from the fork slowly, leaving after the last one a blunt end, the correct point is nearly reached, and the syrup must be watched carefully. As soon as a fine hair appears on this blunt end, the syrup must be removed from the fire. Set in a cool place until a little more than blood warm and then beat the mixture to a white mass. When too stiff to stir, it may be worked with the hands. When it is used, the vessel containing it is set in an outer vessel of boiling water. A few drops of spinach or other vegetable coloring will make a delicate shade of green, a little cochineal will give an exquisite pink shade, while melted chocolate may be added for brown coloring. This may be set away in jelly glasses until needed.

Surprise Cakes—Beat one-half cup of butter to a cream with one cupful of brown sugar (coffee sugar will not do; pure brown sugar must be used). Add the yolks of three eggs and the white of one beaten very light, then half a cup of sweet milk, in which one teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved, and two and one-fourth cups of flour measured after it has been sifted. Beat this mixture until it is very smooth. In the meantime, in another dish, melt three-fourths of a cup of grated chocolate, one cup of brown sugar and one-half cup of sweet milk. When chocolate and sugar are thoroughly dissolved, pour them into the other mixture, and add one teaspoonful of vanilla. Have ready a shallow cake pan lined with greased paper. Bake for twenty minutes in a quick but hot oven. The cake when baked should be about an inch and a half high. When cold cut this into squares or oblongs and ice thickly with pure white icing flavored with vanilla.

Golden Jumbles—These are the waterlike cakes which, golden in the center, and nut-brown around the edges, look so tempting in a caterer's case. They must be made accurately and good results can be secured only through the use of a pastry bag, which is a little utensil that can be bought for a song at any house furnishing counter. Weigh the ingredients accurately. Beat one-half pound of butter to a cream and add gradually one-half pound of powdered sugar, sifted. Beat this until light and creamy. Whip three eggs, whites and yolks together, and add them to the butter and sugar, together with one teaspoonful of vanilla and two tablespoonfuls of sherry. Lastly add nine ounces of sifted flour and beat the mixture thoroughly. Have ready a shallow baking pan lightly greased or lined with greased paper. Drop the mixture into the pastry bag and press it through the tube until it forms small, round, almost transparent cakes. Bake in a moderate oven until the edges are a delicate brown. Remove carefully from the pan and do not allow the cakes to overlap which cooling.

Fresh Cocoanut Cakes—Crack a fresh cocoanut carefully and save the milk, to which add an equal quantity of water. Dissolve in this combination of cocoanut milk and water, one pound of powdered sugar, and simmer gently until it becomes a syrup which ropes. Then turn out into a buttered dish. Have ready the beaten whites of three eggs, into which has been whipped one-half pound of sifted powdered sugar. Mix with this the grated fresh cocoanut and add, little by little, all the while, the boiled syrup, which should have cooled sufficiently so as not to scald the whites of the eggs. Drop a tablespoonful upon a buttered paper and bake in a moderate oven. If the mixture runs so that it makes a shapeless mass on the pan, beat in a little more sugar. Keep the cakes far enough apart so that they will not run together and lose their shape, and watch carefully while they are baking, as they should not be allowed to brown, but be merely a rich ivory yellow.

Nut Cakes—Chop a cup of mixed nut kernels until they are very fine, and set aside until needed. Cream together half a cup of butter and one cup of pulverized or confectioner's sugar. Add the yolks of three eggs beaten very light and eight tablespoonfuls of cold water. Have the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and just enough of sifted flour to make a thin batter. Flour and whites of eggs should be added alternately, and at the last moment stir in the finely chopped nuts, plentifully dredged with flour. Bake these in patty pans, using both the round and oblong sets. Grease the patty pans well, so that the cakes will come out in good shape. When ice cold, cover with boiled icing, for which the recipe has already been given, flavored with lemon, and stick half of a nut on top of each cake while the icing is still soft.

Mocha and maple flavorings are very popular this season, and plain cake, cut into odd shapes and iced with either one of these flavorings will be received with favor. For the cake, try this recipe:

Two cups of powdered sugar, sifted and beaten to a cream with two-thirds of a cup of butter. Add the beaten yolks of four eggs and whip until very light. Next add one-half of a cup of sweet milk slowly, so that the mixture will not curdle, then three cups of flour, measured after it is sifted and alternated with the whites of the four eggs beaten very stiff. At the last moment add a tiny pinch of salt and a rounded teaspoonful of baking powder.

Maple Icing—One cup of maple sugar and just enough water to boil. When this waxes, stir slowly into the beaten white of one egg.

You Are Ailing.

Not quite sick—but robbed of ambition to work—find it hard to think clearly. Not ill enough to think of dying, but bad enough for life to be pretty dull. There is a remedy—Ferrozone—that quickly lifts that half dead feeling. Gracious, but Ferrozone makes you feel good; it sharpens the dullest appetite, makes it keen as a razor.

BLOOD? Ferrozone makes lots of it, the rich nourishing kind that vitalizes the whole body. You'll be wonderfully quickened, immensely strengthened, feel hearty and vigorous after using Ferrozone. Buoyant health, surplus vigor and reserve energy all come from this great restorative. Fifty cents buys a box of 50 tablets at all dealers.



PARASOL AND HAT FOR WEAR WITH A DRESSY SILK FROCK.

NEW LAMP SHADES FOR DEFT FINGERS

Fad of the Hour Demands Summer Shades to Match Summer Hangings.

The craze for refurnishing a house in summer has reached even to lamp shades and folderols for the fashionable candelabra. The heavy silk covered shades and glass globes, intended for winter use, are replaced by the daintiest of light colored shades to match warm weather fittings of parlor or bedroom.

Where wire frames form the foundation of the winter shade, they are stripped of their finery and re-covered with cretonne. Or the housekeeper hunts out some tinkerer and has him build her a frame of light wire in one of the endless picturesque shapes which are among the season's novelties. From this she evolves a light, summery shade from painted paper, silk or bright flowered denim.

Cretonne stands practically unrivaled this year for the warm weather dress of country cottage and city houses. One deft-fingered girl, who has decked the walls and furniture of her room with white cretonne, showing immense blue poppies, is the envy of all her girl friends because of the shade which tops her crystal lamp. The poppy-covered cretonne is stretched tightly over a large wire frame, shaped like a Mikado canopy. Blue silk braid outlines the undulating ribs of the frame. A box pleated ruching of blue silk, six inches in width and pinked on both edges, encircles the top, while a blue silk fringe finishes the bottom.

Another cretonne shade of cupola shape has the ribs outlined by narrow double folds of silk, gathered through the center and twisted around the gathering string so that it has a whirling appearance. Pink silk is gathered in the form of a crown at the top, leaving a wide stiff-heading which is gathered so full at its base that it stands straight of itself. This crown is protected from the heat of the lamp by an inner circle of isinglass. An effective fringe to hang from the lower rim is made from a double fold of cretonne, four inches wide, cut to within a quarter of an inch of the two edges into strips not the least bit over an eighth of an inch in width.

An ingenious young artist, whose walls are hung, not with gray hued cretonne, but with the coarsest of brown crash, is the designer of the stunning shade for her summer studio. Over a wire frame built in the shape of an East Indian canopy are stretched pieces of the same inexpensive crash that covers her walls, and a petal-shaped frame of wire covered with the same material, finishes the top. In each of the curving sections of the canopy is painted a splashing scarlet rhododendron.

Shades of less elaborate shape have their sections filled with bolting cloth decorated in dainty Marie Antoinette scenes. Fringe of tiny opalescent shades and fine chenille outlines the ribs and rim. Painted bolting cloth is sold at all shops dealing in fancy goods.

Straight, circular collars of artist proof paper cover wire frame shades and show bold flower designs painted in soft colors, lavender or yellow orchids being a favorite design. Painted ovals of this heavy paper are surrounded by flutings of silk and joined to form a shade, or painted sections of parchment-like paper are inserted in light Japanese frames.

A pretty new light-shield for attaching to gas jets or crystal globe is a big butterfly of artist proof paper, decorated with black spots and sprinkled with gold. White butterflies show markings of American Beauty red,

WHERE WOMAN GETS HER BORROWED HAIR

MOST OF IT IS GATHERED FROM THE PEASANTS OF FRANCE.

[Pall Mall Gazette.]

It is to Paris, as the center of the trade in hair, that England and the whole world looks for the enrichment or replacement of its thinning or vanished tresses. In most countries on the continent the peasant girls and women wear old-time caps, under which their hair is completely covered, both indoors and out, so that without loss to their own good looks they dispose of their veiled glory for the adornment of their vainer sisters. It is at this season of the year the the coupeurs, or merchants in human hair begin their peripatetic harvest, which extends to September. At all the country fairs and village feasts they pitch their booths and proffer their trinkets, cheap finery or hard cash, for heads of hair. At Morlans, in the Lower-Pyrenees, this was a striking feature of the fair held on St. John's Day. Young girls and women stood in rows with their hair hanging down their backs, all combed and brushed, inviting the inspection of the coupeurs. Now this public exhibition is forbidden, and the merchants erect tents or rent a room or a shop, or, as in Brittany, go from house to house seeking customers and proclaiming their trade by a twist of hair tied to a staff.

The most beautiful heads of hair, for color and quality combined, come from Brittany and Normandy, while Belgium furnishes the finest flaxen. Italian hair is either very dark or a glowing red, but despite its great length it is so coarse as to be little esteemed. The dark browns and blacks are supplied from France and Portugal, and the blonde and golden tresses from Holland and Germany. From feur to thirty shillings a pound is the price paid by the merchant, according to the color, quantity and quality of the hair. The most costly is a snowy white, which is so rare that it commands £16 an ounce, and even at that price it is so uncommon that it has to be blended with imitation, and an entire wig of absolutely natural white hair is unknown. At the last Paris Exposition a beautiful plait of golden hair, measuring 2 meters 50 centimeters, commanded great attention. This wonderful hair belonged to a young Normandy girl, who, to pay a family debt sold it to a hairdresser for 300 francs. He in turn sold it to a Parisian coiffeur for 1,000 francs, who received three times as much for it from a famous society beauty.

CORNS CAUSE intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it and see what amount of pain is saved.

Asked to explain her relationship to a woman on whose body an inquest was being held, a witness said to a London coroner: "She was my stepdaughter and daughter-in-law. My husband was her brother, and her husband was my father."

BOWEL POISON.

Thousands of Men and Women Poisoned and Don't Know It.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Bowel poison means blood tainted by foul secretions absorbed from the bowels. Here are the symptoms:

If your skin is disfigured by eruptions, humors, pimples, blotches, sores or eczema; if you itch and burn and your skin is scaly and rough; if you feel tired and worn out, your nerves weak, constipated, cross and depressed; if your head feels heavy and aching, your eyes blur and specks float across your vision; if you have cold feet and your hands get sweaty and sticky—if you have these danger signals they point unerringly to bowel poison, impure blood, and show that your stomach, liver and bowels are not working right.

Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills are what you must have to make your bowels right; they will remove the impurities from your blood by toning up the liver and bowels so that they will perform their functions naturally and regularly. They cleanse and invigorate the blood by stimulating the sluggish liver and regulating the bowels by their gentle laxative action. They are a sure and unfailing cure for bowel poison in young or old.

Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills cure constipation, biliousness and headache in one night, 25 cents, all dealers.

All genuine signed W. F. Smith.

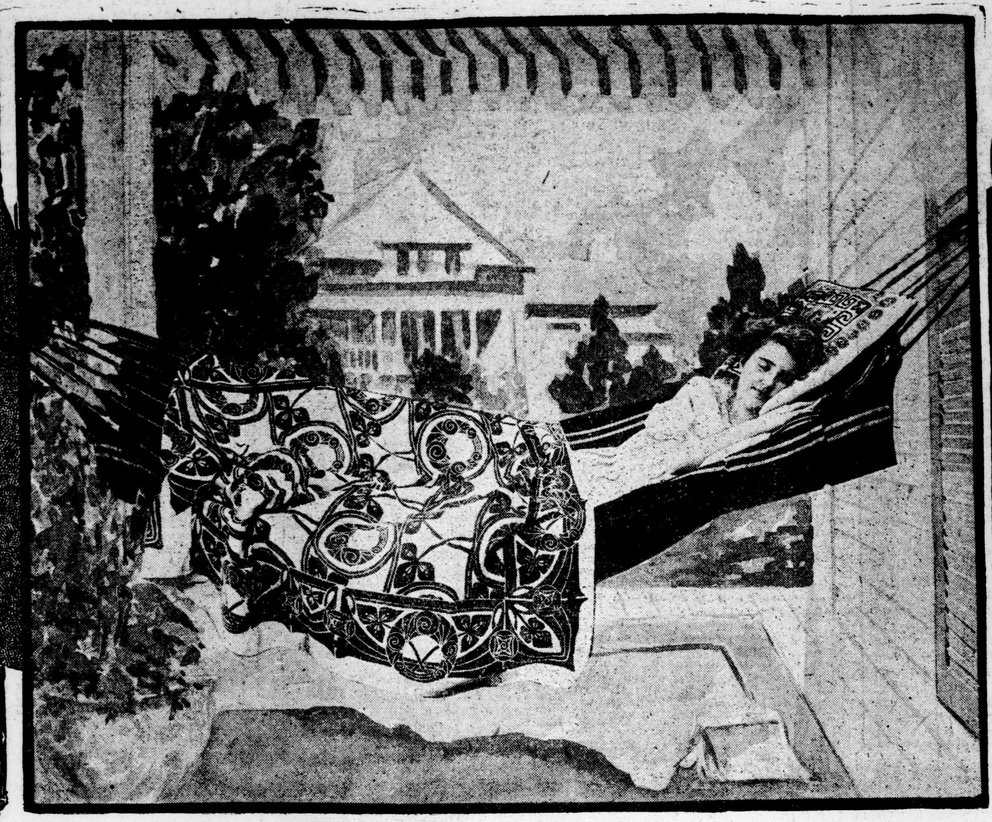
SMITH'S BUCHU LITHIA PILLS
A POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM AND ALL FORMS OF KIDNEY AND BLADDER ILLS.
AT ALL DEALERS-25 CENTS.
A CURE AT THE PEOPLES PRICE

How to be Healthy and Beautiful

by Mrs. Henry Symes



Outdoor Living as a Cure for Ills



Find a secluded corner for your afternoon nap



Sewing need not be an indoor function

FRESH air is the best medicine ever invented; probably the reason it is not appreciated more is because it is so inexpensive. However, a start has been made in the right direction, and last year's craze for living out of doors promises this year to get many people from under roofs who have never known before what they were losing in sheltering themselves too carefully from sunshine and sweet, fresh air.

Invalids of many kinds have found the advantages of spending as much time as possible out of doors, and now the small boy is helping the cause along by devising all sorts of schemes for outdoor sleeping. I know of one enterprising lad who with his own hands has constructed a hut big enough to sleep in in the branches of a tree. Needless to say, he will get plenty of fresh air. Women who take afternoon naps in summer will do well to find a secluded corner out of doors where they can swing a hammock and take their sleep there instead of in a hot, stuffy room.

As for the cultivation of wrinkles and pinched, withered, screwed-up faces, there are few things more effective than sleeping in bad air.

When it is necessary to sleep indoors, don't fail to have at least one window wide open. Tuck yourself warmly in bed, screen yourself from drafts, and all night long inhale the greatest of all beautifiers.

It is encouraging to hear from the architects that they are being called upon to design houses with open-air dining rooms, and even with open loggias for sleeping.

At present almost all womanly activities take place indoors. Housekeeping, in summer time at least, is made entirely too much of an indoor function, and the strictly domestic woman spends too many hours in heated rooms. Surely, if she realized the importance of filling her lungs with clean, fresh air she could plan things differently. For instance, possibly having the family dinner outdoors entails too much trouble and labor, but surely a light luncheon can be daintily and easily served on the piazza or under a friendly tree.

This, of course, applies mostly to suburban homes, as the average city dweller finds it more difficult to arrange for living outdoors; but even a very small piazza may be called into service, if a little time and thought are given to making it attractive, and privacy may be secured by growing vines or inexpensive screens.

When living outdoors comes to be regarded with the proper amount of importance, more sewing and reading will be done under the trees, more cooking in outdoor ovens and more outings for the entire family planned as part of its social life.

When women fully realize that overstrained nerves are expensive and disastrous to good looks, and that plenty of outdoor living summer and winter is the best panacea for this evil, I am sure they will devise plans for making outdoor living comfortable and convenient.



Lunch out of doors as often as possible



Take your book under the trees

SOME LESSONS IN DEEP BREATHING

The Value of Pure Air and Plenty of It Pointed Out by a Physical Culture Expert

By Emma E. Walker, M. D.

(Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.)



Miss Emma E. Walker

WOULD you like to hear how one of the ablest teachers of physical culture in this country gained her inspiration for this work? I have heard her story from the lips of a close friend.

Her home was in a country village, where she taught school for her living.

She belonged to a "consumptive" family. She had no thought of correct position or of deep breathing. Her back was weak, and her lungs were weaker. She met with scorn any suggestions from her family to sit up straight.

This young woman was under the constant care of a physician, and one day he told her that her case was hopeless. He didn't want to take her money, for he could give her no further help. She could live for only a short time longer, at the best. Other physicians confirmed this opinion.

The verdict irritated and aroused her. She made up her mind not to die.

As she went back and forth to school every day she was so weak that she could take but a few steps at a time without holding on to the fence for support. As she crawled along slowly, step by step, it came to her that deep breathing was her only resource. She made desperate efforts to straighten up and to take a deep breath.

In telling her story, she says that no one knows the agony she suffered in making use of those poor, neglected muscles and contracted lungs. But the whole force of her being was aroused, and she persevered.

In two weeks there was a remarkable change. She could stand fairly straight, and her breathing was more nearly normal.

That was many years ago. And this woman, who had been given up to die by her physician, is now at the head of a large school for physical culture in an Eastern city. She stands as a living example of the curative power of deep breathing.

Emotion Affects Respiration

Breath is, indeed, life itself.

We all know that girls who lead a sedentary life, whatever their occupation may be, breathe very poorly and shallowly. Respiration is partly suspended, owing to a nervous preoccupation.

The result of this is a scanty supply of oxygen to the brain, and this condition gradually leads to neurasthenia. All who lead an indoor life belong to this class.

The girls who are devoted to society are almost invariably poor breathers. They become mentally excitable and physically weak.

An extreme emotion, such as anger or worry, affects the respiration; it becomes shallow, with consequent brain excitability and weakened physical endurance. If you are depressed or nervously unbalanced, you may be certain that there is an insufficient and irregular supply of oxygen to the nerve centres.

In cases of extreme nervousness, where there is no organic trouble, the best remedy consists of two periods each day of vigorous physical exercise, which will supply so much fresh air that the blood will become properly oxygenated. The energy that this oxygen supplies to the entire body finally brings quietness to the brain and a full return of power to the body. It promotes sleep and calms all of the nerve centres.

The dark circles under the eyes, with or without puffing, with which so many girls are troubled, indicates always a certain degree of passive congestion—that is, sluggishness of the circulation of the vessels of the brain. When these brain vessels are engorged there can be no clear brain work.

Depression of various functions is sure to follow. For the condition of sluggishness seen in many young girls I know of nothing of more value than the inhalation of pure air.

A recent writer on the means for the prolongation of life emphasizes very strongly the value of walking.

He says that it is the most natural form of exercise. It acts not only directly upon the heart, but by the action of the muscles of the legs more blood flows to them, and all of the vessels carrying off the waste matter are thus made more active.

Bad Weather No Obstacle

The organs and tissues are all better nourished, the entire circulation is greatly increased and all of the abdominal organs share the improved state of circulation.

Those girls who have fair health will gain more benefit from gentle uphill exercise than from walking downhill or on level ground.

Bad weather should never offer an interruption to walking. The daily walk should take place in all kinds of weather, cold or warm, rainy or sunny; almost any one can become accustomed to every state of the weather. In doing so, the tendency to rheumatism and catarrh from colds is either totally overcome or at least much diminished.

It is difficult for microbes to find a lodging place in those who are breathing fresh air continually. One of the first directions given to patients with beginning tuberculosis is to live an outdoor life. Indeed, they are often advised to sleep in a tent. This element of the treatment seems to bring more success in this disease than any other.

To get the most out of your walk, see to it that your chest is high, the legs moving freely from the hips in a long swinging step. The arms should hang easily, moving slightly, but not swinging. With head up and inhaling long, deep breaths you are in the best possible condition for your tramp. A noted traveler is authority for the statement "that the accomplished pedestrian is the only independent traveler." As to the summer holiday, it is even more beneficial than the week-end exercise. It is well to take once or twice a year a walking or climbing trip of from three to four weeks in mountains or hilly country, spending from three to six, or sometimes even eight hours in walking or climbing nearly every day in the week.

Such a trip absolutely makes one over. Every organ of the body is benefited. The power for mental work is increased; worry disappears. This same writer has observed that the hair of the head and beard, which was commencing to turn gray, resumed more or less the original color after a climbing trip of this kind.

Probably the greatest factor in the benefit that comes from these trips is the deep inspirations which are necessary in walking and climbing. People who desire long life should make a practice of taking forced respiratory exercises.

Let me tell you exactly how to practice deep breathing.

Stand as relaxed as possible, arms hanging at side, chest, neck and head erect. Inhale slowly and deeply through the nose until the abdomen is distended. Continue to inhale until the breath is forced up into the apexes of the lungs. You will note that the abdomen is now contracted and the chest raised far above normal position.

Hold for a few seconds, letting the thought pass through the inside of the body; now slowly exhale through the nose, lowering first the chest and then contracting the abdomen again. Three minutes of such breathing night and morning will prepare you for the day's work, physically, mentally and spiritually.

The Hindu has a wonderful breathing exercise for quieting the nerves. It is called alternate breathing.

Place the thumb on the left nostril, closing it; inhale slowly and deeply through the right nostril; with the lungs full, close the right nostril, leaving the left open and exhale through the left. Second, inhale through the left, the right being closed; exhale through the right, with the left closed.

In a few weeks a change will be noticeable. The breathing exercises should be practiced with the eyes closed for the best results.

There is a very simple device which aids greatly in expanding the unused cells of the lungs. Inhale deeply through the nose, then expel the breath, slowly hissing it through the teeth. In this way the lips form a tiny aperture.

The same effect can be obtained by holding a child's whistle in the lips, or an empty spool, allowing the breath to pass out through the opening. The breath should pass out evenly, and necessarily will come slowly.

The object of this method of expelling the breath is to expand the little used lung cells. The breath passes out so slowly that the volume of air which has been inhaled is virtually dammed back in the lungs, thus distending every tiny air cell.

No amount of forced inspiration will give you the power of taking in air like a forced expiration. Do not, however, allow your return inspiration to be taken quickly.

Take ten of these breaths, then breathe naturally for three or four minutes; then repeat the ten breaths. If you feel any dizziness from this breathing you have probably taken it too rigorously.

The next time that you are in the open air breathe in this manner again. In a day or two increase the number taken by five. The total number of breaths for each day will thus increase rapidly.

You will also find that by stopping every now and then while in the house, giving several minutes to deep breathing, being sure that the air is quite pure, that you will be very much refreshed and more ready to resume your work, for your mind will be clearer.

Best Time to Exercise

You can complete your work in deep breathing by exercising on your back. This is most conveniently taken on getting up in the morning and going to bed at night. Clothing then forms no hindrance.

Lie flat on your back on a blanket which is placed upon the floor. Inhale and exhale vigorously, but slowly, ten times. Then rest for half a minute.

Now, as you inhale, raise the arms along the floor until they are extended straight above the head. Next, bring them back straight to the sides, expelling the breath at this time.

Rest a minute more and then repeat the exercise ten times, raising the arms up into the air, dropping them on the floor back of the head, as in the first position of extension. Inhale slowly with the movement. Exhale as you bring the arms back to resting position. Note the effect of this exercise on the chest.

Deep breathing does more than any other form of exercise for circulation, for respiration and for digestion.

MRS. SYMES' BEAUTY ADVICE

Health Topics Discussed With Many Inquirers

Skin Too Oily

Kindly inform me through next week's columns of some remedy that will overcome and prevent oily skin; also how to get rid of blackheads. E. P.

Wash for Oily Skin.

Boracic acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces.

Use as a wash when desirable.

You should abstain from highly spiced, stimulating, greasy foods and sweets.

The above lotion is excellent for oily skin, and will also prevent blackheads.

Hips Too Small

Please tell me how to develop my hips. My limbs are nicely proportioned, my bust very well developed and firm—but my hips; in fact, I have none, compared with the rest of the body. What exercise shall I practice to cause the flesh to grow on them and how often? It doesn't matter what you tell me to do, I shall practice it as you may direct, and shall inform you at the proper time if benefited. FEROMA.

The following exercise will develop the hips: Stand alternately on each foot, swing the free limb pendulum-fashion from the hips, each time allowing it to go as far forward and back as possible.

Scar on Her Face

I am a constant reader of your page. Will you kindly try to help me? I have a scar under my right eye, which came from a gathering when I was quite small. Do you know of anything I could put on it to remove it, and would it eat the skin off or anything like that? I saw a formula in your columns like this recently; would it help me? Lanolin, 3 drams; ointment of biniodide of mercury, 1 dram. My nose is large and somewhat flat on the end. Could you tell me how to make it smaller? Thanking you in advance, I remain,

A. R.

The lotion for scars, to which you refer, has frequently been successful in the removal of slight scars. Daily massage with a good cream is also beneficial.

Bust Too Large

I have often been helped by your recipes in the health and beauty columns, but have never written you before, but would be very grateful if you could tell me of something that will reduce a very large bust. Please answer next week, if possible, as I am very anxious to know of something.

Mrs. C. H. H.

The pomade for which I am giving you formula has been very successful in reducing the bust. Frequent applications of clear alcohol are also beneficial.

Pomade to Reduce the Bust.

Iodide of potassium, 3 grams; vaselin, lanolin, 50 grams; tincture of benzoin, 20 drops. Make into a pomade and rub all over the fat parts twice a day.

For Round Shoulders

Being a constant reader, I see so many recipes on your beauty page that I think must be good. I am a lady of 40 and am quite round-shouldered. Now, would you advise me to wear shoulder braces or take physical culture? Please advise me.

D. L. S.

I advise you to take physical culture exercises to correct your round shoulders, and it might also help you to wear the braces.

Receding Gums

What is the cause of receding gums? And do tell me a remedy for same, and kindly oblige a constant reader.

M. E.

Receding gums are caused by several conditions, and I advise you to consult a dentist in regard to them. The mouth wash for which I am giving you formula is an astringent, and may relieve the condition somewhat, but I do not recommend it as a cure.

Mouth Wash.

Oil of sage, 2¾ fluid drams; oil of lemon, 1¼ fluid drams; alcohol, 6½ fluid ounces; water, 25½ fluid ounces.

Anxious to Try Remedy

I am very anxious to try Dr. Vaucaire's remedy for the bust, and will you please tell me what the druggists charge for filling this prescription? Also, what do you consider the best mait extract to be taken in connection with the remedy? Yours truly. Mrs. L. M.

Commercial rates are not given in this department nor proprietary articles recommended. The cost of the Vaucaire remedy is reasonable, and your druggist will advise you as to a good mait extract.

About Bust Remedy

Have been reading your beauty talks and notice that you recommend very highly Dr. Vaucaire's remedy for development of the bust.

Do you guarantee this remedy to be perfectly harmless? Does it impair one's health in any way?

Will you kindly give me formula and tell me all about it—how to use it, etc.; also about how much it will cost to get same filled? Would also like formula for the orange flower cream which you recommend as good for massage. E. W.

Dr. Vaucaire's remedy is perfectly harmless and usually acts as a tonic to the general system, although it develops the bust only. Any reliable druggist will fill the prescription for you at a reasonable cost.

Orange Flower Cream.

White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; orange flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops.

Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding little by little the benzoin, and lastly orange flower water.

Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust.

Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams.

The dose is two teaspoonfuls with water before each meal.

Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of malt extract during meals.

Inquiry About Formula

I saw in your column a remedy for removing blackheads, the remedy containing liquor of potassa, and I took it to a leading druggist, who refused to fill it, saying that it would eat all the skin off of my face. Would you kindly let me know if it works that way? W. M.

The lotion for blackheads as published in this department has been used with satisfactory results by many of my correspondents.

Obstinate Freckles

Being a constant reader of your Beauty Column, I kindly ask aid from you. I have had freckles since I have been a little child, and I am now 16. I have tried almost everything, and nothing seems to take them away. A few weeks ago I saw in your column a recipe for obstinate freckles, as follows:

Oxide of zinc, ½ dram; subiodide of bismuth, ¼ gram; dextrin, 1¾ drams; glycerin, 1½ drams.

I have tried at all the leading druggists, and none of them seems to have it.

Now, will you kindly let me know, in next week's paper, where I can get it, and if not, let me know of another recipe that is good in removing them, as I am very anxious to get rid of them?

PAULINE.

The lotion for obstinate freckles is not a proprietary article, but any druggist can fill the prescription for you.

To Make the Hair Curl

Have recently had typhoid fever. My hair is almost all out, and I have quite a good deal of new hair, but it seems very straight. Do you know of any remedy to make it curly that is not injurious? If so, will you please send the same?

MABEL M. C.

I know of nothing that will make the hair permanently curly, although much can often be done by patient training. The lotion for which I am giving you formula is a good curline.

Solution to Keep Hair Curled.

Take gum arabic, 1 ounce; good moist sugar, ½ ounce; pure hot water, ¾ pint. Dissolve. When this solution is cold add alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; bichlorate of mercury and salammoniac, 6 grains each. The last two should be dissolved in the alcohol before admixture. Lastly, add enough water to make the whole measure one pint. Perfume with cologne or lavender water. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting it in papers or pins.

To Keep the Hair Light

Will you please publish a prescription to keep light hair light? Last summer I was very ill, and ever since my hair has been getting darker. I do not want a bleach, just something to keep it from getting darker. Oblige a faithful reader of your recipes.

SIDNEY E. B.

Shampoo for Light Hair.

White castile soap, in shavings, 1 ounce; water, 24 ounces; potassium carbonate, 30 grains; borax, 120 grains; cologne water, 2 ounces; bay rum, 2 ounces.

Dissolve the soap in the water and add the other ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters. Then dry carefully.

Used Cream With Benefit

Will you please send me formula for massage cream for bust? I have used it and find it very beneficial. In coming West I lost the formula. Mrs. S. P. K.

Massage Cream for the Bust.

Lanolin, 2½ ounces; spermaceti, 1¾ ounces; molten tallow (freshly tried), 2½ ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; tincture of benzoin, ½ dram. Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire, and beat until cold, adding the benzoin, little by little, during the process.

Mole on Her Cheek

I am a constant reader and much interested in your valuable advice. Would you kindly let me know of something in your next issue that would benefit or remove the following? I have a mole on my cheek that looks very bad and spoils my appearance very much. A READER.

If the spot you refer to is simply a brown patch, the salve for which I am giving you formula will successfully remove it. However, if it is a raised mole it will require a more severe treatment and I advise you to consult a skin specialist.

To Remove Moth Patch.

Cocoa butter, 10 grams; castor oil, grams; oxide of zinc, 20 centigrams; white precipitate, 10 centigrams; essence of ro 10 drops. Apply to the moth patch ni and morning.

FAMOUS PEOPLE

BY FANNIE M. LOTHROP



McIan Studio, New York

CYNTHIA WESTOVER ALDEN

The Romantic Career of an American Woman

The lives of some people are so large, so brimful of action and accomplishment, so pulsing with purpose, so kaleidoscopic and diverse in expression, that a mere outline of their life-story seems more like the record of the doings of a syndicate than the biography of an individual. Such a one is Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, founder and President-General of the International Sunshine Society, and whose generous thoughtfulness in "passing on" to others her surplus Christmas gifts was the inspiration of a world-society with over 3,000 branches and more than 200,000 members—all consecrated to spreading sweetness and the sunshine of kindness.

When Mrs. Alden was a motherless child of four she was taken by her father, an expert geologist, from her native home in Iowa to Colorado. This was when the journey across the Rockies was one of fearful peril, for to the hardships of travel was added the constant terror of the Indians.

Her education was under the loving tutorship of her father, who, after teaching her the twenty-six keys to universal knowledge, led her into the mysteries of history and geology. When but a child she rode a broncho with the nonchalance of an Indian; with a revolver at her belt or a rifle slung across her arm she was a sure shot, and was expert with the lasso and bow and arrow. In this large unconventional life she grew up a strong, healthy girl, fearless, self-reliant, but with fine impulses and broad sympathy.

Her hunger to serve humanity was even then manifest. She crawled through the tall grass to bathe and dress the wounds of a stage driver who had been scalped by the Indians; saved the life of a miner who was to be lynched, by standing between the victim and the enraged mob till its fury was calmed; was lowered over a precipice to bring up the dead body of a child; threw herself on a miner's lamp that had fallen near gunpowder and smothered the flames; rescued some snow-bound miners; made a daring rescue ride through the Indian invaders and brought relief from the fort, and had many other similar experiences.

The first child in the schools of Colorado, she graduated from the State University. She has made a success in journalism; has written three books, the latest of which is "Money Earning for Women"; done splendid work in music; mastered Spanish, German, Italian and French, and is one of the most popular club women in the country. Mrs. Alden is the wife of John Alden, a lineal descendant of John Alden of "Mayflower" fame.

Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1904, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agriculture.

THE HUSBAND FROM WIFE'S POINT OF VIEW

WORDS OF QUEEN VICTORIA AND OTHER NOTABLE WOMEN.

"My children, be as your father was!" the late Queen Victoria said at one of the family gatherings at Balmoral. Later, writing to his oldest and dearest friend in the first days of her overwhelming grief, she described the Prince Consort as having been to her "husband, father, lover, master, friend, adviser and guide." That seems to sum up the ideal husband.

"He will not separate us — we have been so happy!" These were the last words of Charlotte Bronte when, having become Mrs. Nicholls, and having lived with her husband only nine months, death came to snatch the cup of domestic felicity from the lips of the happy pair. A low, wandering delirium came on. Wakening for an instant from this stupor, she saw her husband's woe-worn face, and caught the sound of some murmured words of prayer that God would spare her. "Oh!" she whispered, "I am not going to die, am I? He will not separate us—we have been so happy!"

A remarkable appreciation of her husband, the eminent diplomat, is given by Countess von Waldersee. "His fine character," she writes, "inspires, and has always inspired me with perfect confidence and affection, and his remarkable mind, with its unusual capacity for quickly forming correct judgments and acting upon them, was a quality I was bound to especially appreciate." The happy pair were married under very romantic circumstances in the spring of 1874. "And," adds the countess, "the happiness to which we then looked forward has lasted for our lifetime." Their life history thus seems to have been one unusual among royal families.

The domestic infelicity of the Carlyles is, unfortunately, common knowledge, but in this place it is not inappropriate to give Mrs. Carlyle's view of her husband: "If he would only be satisfied!" she used to sometimes complain of Carlyle. "But I have had to learn that when he does not find fault he is pleased, and that has to content me." On one occasion, when Carlyle was away from home, Mrs. Carlyle busied herself to get all in perfect order for her husband's arrival, and when all was complete—his dinner ready, his armchair in its usual position, his pipe and tobacco prepared, all looking as comfortable as possible—Mrs. C. sat down at last to rest, and to expect him with a quiet mind. He arrived, and "after he had just greeted me, what do you think he did? He walked to the window and shook it, and asked, 'Where's the wedge of the window?' And until we had found that blessed wedge nothing would content him. He said the window would rattle and spoil all."—Pall Mall Magazine.

THE FLAGGING ENERGIES REVIVED.—Constant application to business is a tax upon the energies, and if there be not relaxation, lassitude and depression are sure to intervene. These come from stomach troubles. The want of exercise brings on nervous irregularities, and the stomach ceases to assimilate food properly. In this condition Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will be found a recuperative of rare power, restoring the organs to healthful action, dispelling depression, and reviving the flagging energies.

Lots of men are liars who never from New South Wales alone.

Lecturing at Liverpool, the Rev. Ian Maclaren said: "No man is justified in marrying who cannot obtain a first-class life certificate from a really good insurance company."

TO KNOW IS TO PREVENT.—If the miners who work in cold water most of the day would rub their feet and legs with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil they would escape muscular rheumatism and render their nether limbs proof against the ill effects of exposure to the cold. Those setting out for mining regions would do well to provide themselves with a supply before starting.

BIG MUSKRAT FEAST AT MUNROE, MICHIGAN

28,000 ROASTED RODENTS EATEN AT ONE SITTING.

Two thousand eight eight hundred muskrats were eaten by the 1,400 guests at the great muskrat feast recently held at Monroe, Mich. Statesmen, lawyers, doctors and men of all professions were included in the list of attendants, and the relish with which the rodents were devoured should forever set at rest the claim that the muskrat should not be numbered among the things that are good to eat. Former Lieutenant-Governor John Strong was present and should have been awarded the prize for eating the greatest number of the roasted rats. He said he never ate anything that tasted better, and it is partially at his suggestion that the feast is to be repeated at Monroe again next year. All the officials of the town honored the occasion with their presence, and dignitaries were there from towns and cities as far away as Toledo, Ohio. From the latter city came F. Wade, the bosom friend of the late Golden Rule Jones, who, he says, taught him to eat muskrats. No kind of meat was served excepting muskrats, and aside from the eating, the principal diversion consisted in speechmaking and listening to orations in praise of the toothsome "ondatra zibethicus."

While the guests were principally professional men most of them were more or less interested in yachting and it was yachtsmen who devised and successfully carried out the novel feast. The occasion was under the auspices of the Monroe Yacht Club, which boasts among its members some of the most noted of Michigan's lawyers and doctors. W. B. Sterling Commodore of the club, H. A. Conant, Charles Greening and Edward Wilder consituted the committee that had direct supervision over the festivities.

Preparations for the great "rat carnival" were begun weeks in advance. Three thousand rats were advertised for, but the number obtained lacked 200 of reaching that figure. The feast began at 10 o'clock, but in order to have the rats ready for the dinner it was necessary to begin the cooking at noon of the festive day. The preparation of the rodents for food was in charge of C. B. Southworth, a carterer of renown. The noted chefs, Davis and Look, did the cooking. The rats were cooked in bread ovens. After being treated so as to rid them of all the musty odor from which they derive their name they were placed in small pans and then shoved into the ovens by the hundreds. It was 10 o'clock at night when the last painful of the rats, all savory and brown, was brought from the oven. The meat of the rats was very dark, but the feasters declared it was exceedingly sweet—far superior to wild duck or venison.

Skilled trappers caught the rats in their haunts in the marshes of that section of Michigan, the trappers being spurred to extraordinary efforts by the liberal rewards that had been offered. Joe Lazette, a grizzled French trapper, caught far more than any other and he was made the hero of the feast, and gamekeeper of the club. Every bit of flesh was stripped from the last bone of the rats. It was nearly daylight when the feast ended, and no one has yet complained of bad after effects—that is from eating the rats.—What to Eat.

Oyster a Foot Long.

A wholesale oyster dealer was sizing up a new invoice yesterday. "There are some old fellows in that lot," he said, as he shoved to one side some abnormally large ones. He picked out one and measured it. The shell was eight inches long. "The age of an oyster has absolutely no effect upon its quality," he said. "It doesn't get tough with age, like the higher order of animals. I have known oystermen to claim that an oyster undisturbed in a neglected cove would live for 25 years before it finally died of old age. And an oyster keeps on growing all the time. I have seen some myself that measured nearly a foot in length."—Philadelphia Record.

Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

That the Duke and Duchess of Connaught should figure for nearly a million dollars, and Queen Victoria's granddaughter, Princess Victoria of Hohenlohe, for a smaller amount on the list of Northern Securities filed at Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday last by the railroad magnate, James J. Hill, in connection with the demands for an amended certificate for incorporation, goes to confirm what I have already asserted in these letters—namely, that not only royal princes and princesses of the old world, but likewise the crowned heads of Europe have a considerable portion of their private fortunes invested in American enterprises.

Thus the Czar holds some $6,000,000 worth of stock in the Pennsylvania Railroad, the New Jersey Central, the New York Central, and the Canadian Northern Pacific, which yields him handsome returns. His investments were made on the advice of his minister of railroads, Prince Hilkoff, who, after being ruined as a young officer of the Guards at St. Petersburg, went to America and, securing work on the New York Central as a brakeman, gradually worked his way up until the death of rich relatives and the inheritance of large estates enabled him to return to Russia and to turn to good account in the service of the Czar, the practical experience of railroading which he had obtained in the United States, thanks to which experience Russia has been able to pour troops into Manchuria and thus to keep up the struggle against Japan.

Emperor William is known to have about $4,000,000 in Union and Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and other railroad bonds. The Kaiserin's private investments in railroad stock in America amount to about $600,000, while the other members of the royal house of Prussia, comprising Prince Henry, Prince Albert and the enormously wealthy Prince Leopold, are represented in American railroad companies by about $3,000,000 more.

King Edward caused a considerable portion of the capital account of the revenues of the duchy of Cornwall, which he enjoyed as Prince of Wales, to be put into American railroad stocks, the interest of which is now paid to his son and heir. Queen Victoria generally was understood by those regarded as well informed in London to derive an income of no less than $700,000 from her American investments, which comprised not only railroad holdings but likewise American Sugar Refinery stock, American Steel and Wire Company stock, as well as the bonds of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

Queen Christina, of Spain, who inherited an immense private fortune from her uncle, the late Archduke Albert of Austria, has for a number of years held some $3,000,000 worth of United States bonds, and retained possession thereof even throughout the war of Spain with that country. They are deposited with the remainder of her holdings of one kind and another in the Bank of England, where so many continental sovereigns are in the habit of keeping their savings for the sake of safety; and this fact was brought to light about seven years ago by publication in the Carlist and Republican papers at Madrid, the information having been obtained through the theft of a bag of private papers, bank books, etc., from a member of the Queen's household, between Irun and Madrid, while on his way back from London, where he had been for the purpose of attending to some of her affairs. King Leopold of Belgium is not only a large stockholder in American railroads, but is also interested in a number of western mining enterprises and industrial concerns.

All the stories previously current in Paris and London concerning the delicacy of constitution and frailty of health of young King Alfonso have been dissipated. His appetite has excited the admiration of all beholders as being truly Bourbon. The members of that house, especially its kings, have from time immemorial been celebrated for their prowess with the knife and fork, and noted as "des fourchettes de premier ordre."

King Louis XVIII not only ate all day long, but insisted on having a couple of cold roast chickens and a bottle of fine old burgundy placed on a table by his bed when retiring to rest. In the morning nothing would be left of the birds, but he would nevertheless awake hungry. It was in consequence of the obesity produced by the copiousness of his meals that his physicians insisted on his using carriages without any springs, so that the jolting produced by the cobblestones, with which Paris and Versailles were, in those days, abominably paved, might promote his digestion. This was a severe ordeal, however, for the gentlemen-in-waiting who accompanied him and the pages of honor who rode on the steps. Two old noblemen whom I knew in Paris, especially the old Marquis de Channailles, were wont to shudder at the remembrance of the tortures which they had undergone when doing duty as pages to King Louis XVIII.

Most of the members of the house of Bourbon have succumbed to stomach troubles, which has led, in several instances to reports that they had been poisoned, although they had merely died for overeating. Don Alfonso is of course young and growing, and, being extraordinarily active, the quantity of food he takes merely serves to build him up and furnish the fuel for his superabundance of energy. He takes at 8 o'clock in the morning a breakfast comprising a very rare beefsteak and potatoes, eggs, a quantity of those excellent Spanish biscuits, which he dips in milk, and winds up with two cups of thick chocolate, dessert and fruit. At 11 o'clock there are port wine and sandwiches, at 1 o'clock a heavy luncheon with a number of different courses, at 5 o'clock a sort of "gouter," consisting of tea, liqueurs, sandwiches and cakes, and slices of cold chicken or game birds, while at 8 o'clock there is a dinner which lasts until past 9. Sometimes he takes a few more sandwiches or biscuits before retiring for the night.

King Alfonso, ever since his 16th birthday, has been King, not only in name, but also de facto, fulfilling all the duties of rulership to the satisfaction of his people, appointing this minister and dismissing that one, directing and controlling the policy and the destinies of his country fith a precocity altogether phenomenal, and largely attributable to the splendid training which he received from his mother, yet he still continues to take lessons. His fencing is done before his first breakfast, and from the moment that he has finished that meal, at 8:30, until 10:30, he is hard at work at his lessons. These consist of law, which is taught him by M. Santa Maria de Parades; Senor Brieva teaches him history, while M. Arillaga imparts to him mathematics and other branches of science. He likewise takes lessons in Spanish and foreign literature and languages, the lessons in the morning from 8:30 to 10:30 being supplemented by two hours more in the evening, from 5:30 to 7:30.

On completing his lessons in the morning, he devotes about two hours and a half to matters of state, to meetings of the cabinet, granting audiences to ministers and officials, etc., and to the signing of papers. The afternoon is given up to riding, driving, pigeon shooting, military inspections, and to shooting parties, while the evening, after dinner, when there are no court entertainments, is usually spent in the billiard room. From this it will be seen that Don Alfonso is a very busy young ruler, and that time is not permitted to hang heavily on his hands.

Lord Trafalgar's death from injuries sustained by a fall downstairs, brings John Eyre Nelson, married to Miss Kitty Kell, a school teacher of Battle Creek, Mich., considerably nearer the historic earldom of Nelson, now held by his uncle, the present and third Earl of Nelson. For Viscount Trafalgar, the eldest son and heir of the earl, although married, has left no issue. The earl's second son also died childless; the third son, Thomas, is unmarried, while the fourth son, Edward, has, it is true, three young boys. After these comes the present earl's octogenarian brother, like himself, a clergyman, and then John Eyre Nelson, who has, as stated above, an American wife.

The earldom carries with it a perpetual annuity of $25,000 a year, and the possession of the valuable Trafalgar House estate, near Salisbury, in Wiltshire. The present earl is an old man, considerably over 80 years of age, and the only peer of the realm now living who has held his title in three reigns, namely, those of William IV., of Queen Victoria and of King Edward. He is often described as the grandson of the famous admiral, the hero of the battle of Trafalgar. This is a mistake. England's most celebrated naval chieftain left no legitimate issue, but only a natural daughter by Lady Hamilton. The present Lord Nelson is not the grandson, but the grand-nephew of the great admiral. He is the grandson of the latter's elder sister, Mrs. Bolton, whose son became the second Earl Nelson, the first earl having been the admiral's parson brother, who died without male issue.

It must be remembered that the victor of Trafalgar died as Viscount Nelson, and that the earldom was only created after his demise, in favor of the brother, with whom he was on barely speaking terms. According to the patent of the earldom, should all the descendants of the present earl in the male line die out, the peerages and the pension, as well as the ownership of Trafalgar House estate, would pass to the women of the family, so that there is no prospect of the earldom of Nelson ever becoming extinct. Admiral Lord Nelson's Italian dukedom of Bronte and his valuable Sicilian estates were inherited by his brother, and on the latter's death went to his daughter Charlotte, married to Lord Bridport, through whom they passed to the present Lord Bridport.

Lord Ashburton, whose engagement to the young American chorus girl, Frances Belmont, is so persistently announced in the newspapers on both side of the Atlantic, has a strong strain of American blood in his veins, being descended from that Alexander Baring who was first Lord Ashburton of the present creation, and who, while on a special mission to America, married at the close of the eighteenth century the eldest daughter of United States Senator William Bingham, of Philadelphia.

The present Lord Ashburton has no share in the family banking house of Baring, and, indeed, incurred the wrath of those of his relatives connected therewith by his association with the notorious Hooley. The bankrupt proceedings in which the latter became involved showed that Lord Ashburton had not only been a large beneficiary of the reckless generosity of the ex-millionaire, but had likewise been his partner in the promotion of a number of defunct companies, deeds of partnership between Hooley and the young peer having been actually drawn up and signed.

Lord Ashburton lost his wife, a singularly charming woman, daughter of the late Lord Hood, only last year, from cancer. She left five children, a 7-year-old boy and four girls, the eldest of whom is 15, and the youngest only 18 months old. She was universally loved in London, and her death was so widely and deeply mourned that there are many who trust there is no truth in the story so persistently printed to the effect that her husband is already about to marry again, and a chorus girl.

THIS VETERAN GIVES REASONS

Why He Pins His Faith to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Worn Out With Chronic Kidney Disease—The Great Canadian Kidney Remedy Banished His Pains.

Acadie Siding, Kent County, N. B., June 23.—(Special.)—Calixte Richard, J. P., one of the most highly respected men in this part of the country, has joined the great army of those who pin their faith to Dodd's Kidney Pills. As usual, Mr. Richard has good reasons for what he does and he states them as follows:

"I have been troubled with Kidney Disease, for 40 years and the result was I found myself a wornout man at 72. But after using two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I find all my pains are gone, and I can employ all my days with the best results. I cannot let the opportunity pass of letting the public know the great good Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure rheumatic pains by removing the cause—uric acid in the blood. They put vigor and energy in place of the pain.

The New Boy.

Two brothers had more or less trouble with the boy next door, and hadn't always come off victors. In fact, the boy next door was so much bigger that he seemed to have the best of it invariably. So it wasn't an unusual thing when one of the boys came into the house with a badly-bruised eye. Moreover, he was crying when his aunt stopped him in the hall.

"Hush, Willie!" she said. "You mustn't make any noise,"

"What—what's the ma-matter?" he asked between his sobs.

"You will disturb your new brother," said his aunt, soothingly. He dried his eyes in a minute.

"Have I got a new brother?" he asked. His aunt nodded. "One besides Jim?" She nodded again.

"Oh, golly!" he exclaimed.

"You're glad of it?" she asked.

"You bet!" Willie fairly shouted. "If me and Jim and the new one can't lick that feller next door, we'd better move!"

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought
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CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Mainspring of the body

Health Depends On The Blood—and "Fruit-a-tives" Insure Pure, Rich Blood.

Correct time hinges on the mainspring of your watch. Gold cases and jeweled monograms look handsome—but it is the homely old steel mainspring that sends you to work on time, and prevents you from missing the train.

Blood is the body's mainspring. People lose arms and legs—eyes and ears—even the entire stomach. But you've got to have good red blood, to have good health. Fruit-a-tives give it to you.

Just see how necessary the blood is. Every organ in the body depends on the blood for its nourishment. It supplies gastric juice to the stomach to assist digestion. After food is properly digested, it takes up nourishment from the intestines and builds up flesh and strength. Prick the skin at any point, and blood will flow.

But—if the bowels don't move regularly, they keep food there until it decays—ferments. Instead of blood taking up nourishment, it carries this decaying matter—poison—all over the body.

The stomach wants clean gastric juice and gets poison.—

—indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, coated tongue.

The kidneys want pure blood to help them, and get poison

—pain in the back and then kidney disease.

The muscles want nourishment so they can grow strong. They get poison instead

—rheumatism and sciatica

The blood makes a vain effort to get rid of the poison and carries it to the skin

—pimples, blotches, sallow complexion.

Fruit-a-tives clean the stomach, and make sure that food is digested properly. They go after the lazy liver—and stop those "bilious attacks." They tone up the bowels—strengthen and invigorate them so they move regularly every day. They keep the kidneys working properly. With all the impurities of the body gotten rid of as Nature intends, there's none left to taint the blood.

That is the Fruit-a-tives way of cleansing and purifying the blood—and it is the only way to get the pure, rich blood that every man and woman and child must have to be well and keep well.

—if you have not your healthy color

—if pimples and blotches mar the complexion

—if the skin is sallow

—if the head aches

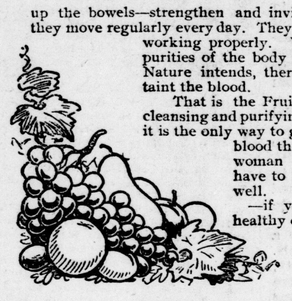
—if the tongue is coated and breath bad

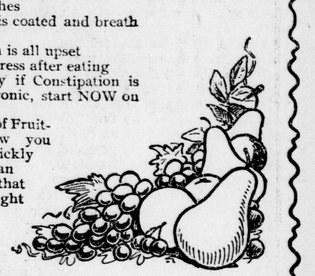
—if the stomach is all upset

—if there is distress after eating

—and especially if Constipation is becoming chronic, start NOW on Fruit-a-tives.

One 50c box of Fruit-a-tives will show you how easily and quickly these troubles can be cured, now that you know the right remedy to take. Your druggist has them.





Fruit-a-tives

Purify the blood because they first of all cure CONSTIPATION, which is at the root of the trouble.

"I find Fruit-a-tives to be the best medicine I have ever taken for my trouble. I have been a sufferer from Constipation for five years and until I used Fruit-a-tives, could find nothing that did me any permanent good. Other remedies helped for a time but the trouble always returned. I find the Fruit-a-tives pleasant to take, and instead of increasing the dose as I had to do with all other medicines, I have steadily lessened it. One Fruit-a-tives tablet every two nights is sufficient now to make my bowels move regularly each day. All my visitors now hear about my new cure for Constipation."

Mrs. L. KINDREY, Treherne, Manitoba.

Manufactured by FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OTTAWA.

LESSONS AND COST OF JAP WAR

BY T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P.

In my boyhood, while on a visit in Cork, I blew off my eyebrows, and nearly blew out my eyes, with what I then supposed to be a patent of my own—a wooden cannon. I must have overloaded the solid block of ash, which I had bored and pierced with a touch-hole. I was surprised to read later that wooden cannon were used most effectively in defense of a fort in the Deccan against Aurengzebe about the middle of the seventeenth century; and only yesterday I found that the most modern of all armies, that of the Japanese before Port Arthur dislodged the Russians from the trenches with the help of wooden mortars! In his "Port Arthur," a diary recording his three months' experiences with the besiegers Frederic Villiers writes: "The Japanese press forward for the final attack, assisted by miniature mortars, made of wood, strengthened with thongs of bamboo, and hauled along by two soldiers to each piece, which open fire just behind them, cleverly dropping charges of guncotton that venomously splutter and crackle in the faces of the defenders of the trench, just as the Japs fall upon them with the point of the bayonet. So, blinded by this clever trick, the Russians waver and break, and finally leave the 'Turban' in the hands of the Japs."

During one day of the siege of Gibraltar (which lasted from 1779 to 1783), Gen. Elliott's garrison threw 5,000 red-hot shot! "Goto tells me," says Frederic Villiers, "that more than 1,800 500-pound shells were fired into the Russian forts at Port Arthur yesterday, besides thousands of smaller caliber. Yes, that bombardment for a few hours was the biggest on record and probably cost over $200,000." And all for what? A mere demonstration to hold the Russians in check while the Japanese ascertained the strength of the double dragon!

But the cost of the war in money is nothing to its cost in men—and such men. "I saw," writes Mr. Villiers in his diary, "some new men busying about headquarters this morning, and find they are of Ouchi's regiment, and were in the attack on Banusan in August. I mentioned the matter to Gen. Nogi. 'Yes,' he says 'there are seventeen of them. I am keeping them here at headquarters, though they are expecting every day to go to the front. They will never go again. They have done enough for their country. These men are the only survivors of the regiment, and I shall see that they go back to their wives and families. But it wouldn't do to let them know, since they might frustrate my plan by committing suicide.'"

The most thrilling thing seen by Mr. Villiers — one of the most thrilling things ever seen in war—was the capture by the broken remnant of this Ouchi regiment of the Banusan fort. "During the attack of yesterday morning on Banusan all that was left of the Ouchi regiment—which was supposed to be entirely annihilated — sought shelter in a trench 24 feet deep, 12 feet wide and 90 feet in length—about 50 men in all. At the bottom of the trench the water is from four to five feet deep and the mud reaches to one's knees. The one day's food of these refugees gave out long ago. They have already searched the pockets of their dead for the last crumbs of biscuit and grains of rice, and are now drinking the bloody water in which they stand. These men have watched from hour to hour for the last two days and one night all attempts to succor them from their deadly peril fail. They know that regiments of their comrades have been wiped out even in the desperate struggle to reach the foot of the glacis. There is absolutely no hope. They must die of starvation or by the bullet of the foe. Capt. Sugiyama, in command of the units—his name will live for ever in the hearts of his countrymen—is suddenly possessed of a mad idea! He proposes to Capt. Kabayama that a final assault be made on the fort above. A whole devision of the Japanese army has attempted it, and failed, and he, with his half-hundred starving, worn-out men, up to their hips in water among the floating dead, will creep up to the enemy's casemate and destroy their machine guns; and if he succeeds, his brother officer shall charge with all the survivors from the trench."

Accordingly, Sergt. Himeno wriggles upwards on his back, his face turned skywards, feigning death, till within a few feet of his goal, where he lies so long stiff and still that his comrades think him dead. Presently he turns slowly over on his stomach, crawls to the outer slope of the casemate, lights the fuse of a hand grenade, and, rising and rushing desperately forward, thrusts it through the loop-hole. This he and other heroes do again and again, to the mystification and demoralization of the Russians, who cannot guess whence the shells have come. One hand grenade fails to explode, and Private Kakijima, who had placed it in position, is chaffed by his comrades for his failure. He rushes straight towards the fort, examines the explosive, finds that the fuse has gone out, relights it, places it in position, and only then is shot down. When Capt. Sugiyama perceives the Russian garrison to be demoralized by these mysterious shells, which wrecked their machine guns, he urges Capt. Kayukawa to charge with his fifty unhurt and twenty wounded men, and this little force of half-dead or half-starved men absolutely storms the fort, and, with the help of reinforcements, carries at. But at what cost! Of the entire regiment, only the seventeen men whom Gen. Nogi amused with the hope that they might be sent again to the front, lest they commit suicide, survived!

"During the fighting yesterday," writes Mr. Villiers, "a young Jap officer, in charging a trench with his men, was severely injured in both legs by the enemy's shrapnel, and fell fainting in the ditch. When he recovered consciousness after his fall, he was lying with several dead comrades near him, unable to move his legs, when an unarmed Russian soldier stole into the trench, and began to examine the dead. The Jap officer, fearing that the Russian would kill and rob him, attempted to unbuckle his revolver, but the Russian reassured him by a pleasant smile, and, taking him in his arms, brought him down to the trench in which his comrades had taken cover, and restored him to them."

The Wheel of Yesterday.

One of the magazine this month contains 22 pages of automobile advertisements, while one-sixth of a page is given to the announcement of a bicycle factory. Nothing shows more plainly the collapse of interest in bicycling than the disappearance of the advertisements that a few years ago filled the business columns of the press. In no other leading country has this form of outdoor exercise declined so largely as in America. It is not, however, holding its own in England against the competition of automobiles and golf; and the ordinary wheel is being replaced to some extent by the autocycle. But there are probably ten common wheels on the roads of England now where there is one in our country. The same may be said of Germany and France; and Switzerland last year, with not much more than half the population of New York State, imported 17,500 bicycles, in addition to its home manufacture.

The greatest pleasure in bicycling is in the country, away from crowded streets. But wheeling on most of our country roads is about as pleasurable as sawing wood. Their ruts, sand, softness and mud did more than anything else to wear out the somewhat feverish enthusiasm for the wheel between 1893 and 1898. The muscle and nerves of European wheelsmen have been spared most of this onerous task, because their roads are good. The mileage of good common roads in our country is increasing, and the bicycle initiated the reform. Perhaps we may never see another great bicycle craze, but the merit of wheeling as an outdoor exercise is genuine, and the tendency will be to recognize it fully as good roads multiply.—New York Sun.

Dogs as Smugglers.

A well known traveler tells me: Trained dogs are the most accomplished of smugglers between France and Belgium. They evade, with the rich booty of silks and wines and other valuable "impedimenta" neatly strapped to their backs, the most lynx-eyed of officers. They enter thoroughly into the spirit of the occasion, and seem to appreciate the fact that they take desperate chances and that their lives are at stake. They start off with precious burdens, know by instinct where the lookouts are posted, and make a wide detour. But if they think (yes, dogs think) they have been spotted, they sneak under some bushes and lie for a whole night, if need be, till the coast is clear; then off they go like the wind till they reach their destination.

These faithful and wary brutes are rewarded by a friendly pat on the head or a good big piece of bologna, or some such delicacy so dear to the canine heart, be he of high or low degree. Similar smuggling, it is said goes on over the debatable ground of Alsace and Lorraine from France to Germany and vice-versa. Do not imagine for a moment that these dogs are French poodles. Great Danes, Newfoundlands, and St. Bernards are principally used. Each will carry goods valued at from $100 to $250. There used to be great slaughter of them, as a reward of 3 francs was given by the customs authorities for every one seized. — New York Press.

The finest opal known in Australia is obtained at White Cliff, near Wilcannia. In the colony of New South Wales, where about 900 miners are in constant work. The best quality of these stones realizes occasionally as much as $350 an ounce. Up to the end of 1904 4,000,000 worth of opals had been exported even tried to catch fish.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS
TRADE MARK
A positive cure for Constipation. Indigestion, Jaundice, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Headache, and all ailments arising from a disordered stomach or sluggish liver. They purify the blood and are the best laxative and cathartic ever compounded. Get a 25-cent bottle and if you are not perfectly satisfied we will refund your money. MUNYON CO., Philadelphia

Not Milk for Babies
Don't risk baby's life by feeding city milk. Be on the safe side. Give
Nestle's Food
The perfect substitute for mother's milk. Always the same. Sample (sufficient for 8 meals) FREE.
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The clean white look
of your front teeth may be the only way other people can see that you use
CALVERT'S Carbolic Tooth Powder
But the sound condition of the back teeth (those that do the work) is the best proof to yourself of the value of its cleansing and antiseptic properties.
15, 30, & 45 cents per tin, at druggists, or by mail
From F. C. CALVERT & Co., 807, Dorchester-St., MONTREAL.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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Telephone 1,344. 467 Richmond Street.
Shirt collars ironed straight, so as not to hurt the neck. Stand-up collars ironed without being broken in the wing. Ties done to look like new. Give me a call. If you are not satisfied, no pay. Washing returned in 24 hours. All hand work. Best in the city. Parcels called for and returned.

How to Cure A Burn
Apply Pond's Extract—the old family doctor—it will relieve the inflammation immediately. Cures burns, bruises, cuts, sprains; relieves all pain as if by magic. For over 60 years Pond's Extract has been the "first aid" in cases of accident—the reliable family remedy. Imitations are weak, watery, worthless; Pond's Extract is pure, powerful, priceless.
Sold only in sealed bottles under buff wrapper.
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

FAMOUS PEOPLE

BY FANNIE M. LOTHROP



Copyright Photo., Aimé Dupont, New York.

LILLIAN NORDICA

The Struggles and Triumphs of a Famous Singer

The success of Lillian Nordica, one of the greatest contemporary opera singers, is a tribute to the ambition and struggles of two women—the singer and her mother.

The youngest of six daughters of Edwin Norton, Lillian was born in Farmingham, Maine, in 1859, in a family where music was the atmosphere of the home. Her father was a violinist and her mother a singer with an unusually sweet, rich voice. Mrs. Norton's ambitions chafed at the limitations of village life; she wanted broader opportunities for the development of her children, so when Lillian was six the family made its gladsome exodus from Maine to Boston, the Mecca of her dreams.

The future prima donna early revealed the promise of her wonderful voice, and the mother of the transplanted family laid aside money from her boarding-house for the musical instruction of her daughter. From twelve to fifteen Lillian studied at the Boston Conservatory, with Prof. John O'Neill, who condensed the five years' course into three. When her interest flagged in the slightest she was stimulated to new energy by her mother, who learned her daughter's parts in order to teach her, worked untiringly and saved loyally for the new goal of instruction.

Lillian was growing in power and courage. She was making $1,000 a year as a church singer, but singing in church did not satisfy her high ideals. She audaciously besieged Tietjens in her dressing-room, and by her beauty, her grace and her persistence, forced the great singer to listen to her rendering of Leonora's aria in "Il Trovatore." Tietjens was charmed, nobly captivated, and became her friend. She advised her to go to New York to study with Maretzek. The devoted mother was equal to this new emergency; she met the occasion with her customary high finance; saved, borrowed and otherwise secured enough money for a two years' stay in the metropolis, where she watched tenderly over her beloved daughter.

On completing the two years, when funds were ebbing and hopes flowing, Gilmore heard the singer and engaged her for a hundred concerts in Europe. In 1878 came the début at the Trocadero in Paris, followed by a term at Milan, where San Giovanni, an enthusiastic admirer of the singer, rechristened her "Giglio Nordica," the Lily of the North. At Brescia, where her success was overwhelming, her mother fainted through joy at hearing unending plaudits of the enthusiastic audience.

Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1904, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agriculture.

T. P. O'CONNOR ON GIANTS.

Not so long since I was at a London place of entertainment where a foreign giant was supposed to be on show. Hearing, however, on excellent authority that Goliath was an Irishman, I interviewed him after the close of the performance. He was not only Irish, but so Irish that he spent all his leisure moments in learning Gaelic, and was sufficiently master of that tongue to understand the few sentences I uttered in it, disguised though they certainly were by my abominable mispronunciation. Having thus established with him a kind of masonic intimacy, I ventured to ask him what his precise height really was, and he replied with a roguish twinkle of the eye: "Begorra, sir, I'm always the height my manager wishes and the public can swallow."

What the public can swallow re giants is illustrated by the following advertisement of an Irish giant, whose real name was Cotter, whose real parents were peasants, whose real height was 8 feet 3 inches: "Just arrived 'n town," runs this veracious handbill, "and to be seen in a commodious room at No. 11 Haymarket, nearly opposite the opera house, the celebrated Irish giant, Mr. O'Brien, of the kingdom of Ireland, indisputably the tallest man ever shown. He is a lineal descendant of the old puissant king, Brian Boru, and has in person and appearance all the similitude of that great and grand potentate. It is remarkable of this family that, however various the revolutions in point of fortune and alliance, the lineal descendants thereof have been favored by Providnece with the original size and stature which have been so peculiar to their family. The gentleman alluded to measures nearly 9 feet high.

Cotter was sold by his father to a speculative showman for $200, but from this bondage he was delivered by a benevolent Bristol merchant, who, on the ground of the illegality of such a sale, rescued Cotter from a debtor's prison, into which his showman had thrown him for the giant's refusal to be exhibited without some remuneration to himself. Cotter, having realized a comfortable sum, retired to live at Clifton, where he died at the advanced age—for a giant—of 47. Haunted by the horror of having his body exhumed by the resurrection men and sold for dissection to the doctors, Cotter directed that his coffin should be bricked over and his grave fenced by strong iron bars.

In the museum of the College of Surgeons there is a skeleton of another Irish giant, 7 feet 8 inches in height, which cost the donor, William Hunter, the celebrated anatomist, $2,500. If this giant, Charles Byrne, had sold to Hunter the reversion of his body for this sum during his life it might have prolonged it by some years, since his death was hastened by the loss of all his savings through an extraordinary accident. Haunted by the terror of being robbed of them, he converted them into a single banknote of $3,500, which he concealed in the fireplace on retiring to bed. Next morning, in his absence, the maid lit a fire in his room as a pleasant surprise to him when he returned home chilled, as giants usually are, to the bone, and the surprise killed him, since the fire consumed his banknote.

He also, according to the following notice of him in the British Magazine for 1783, dreaded the resurrection men and doctors: "In Cockspur street, Charing Cross, aged only 22, Mr. Charles Byrne, the famous Irish giant, whose death is said to have been precipitated by drinking, to which he was always addicted, but more particularly since his late loss of almost all his property, which he had simply invested in a single banknote of $3,500. In his last moments he requested that his remains should be thrown into the sea, in order that his bones should be removed far out of the reach of the chirurgical fraternity, in consequence of which his body was put on board a vessel, conveyed to the Downs, and sunk in twenty fathoms of water. Mr. Byrne, about the month of August, 1780, measured exactly 8 feet. In 1782 his stature had gained two inches. When dead his full length was 8 feet 4 inches." Mr. William Hunter's $2,500, however, had more weight with the poor giant's executors than his dying request.

In Dr. Campbell's "Philosophical Survey of Ireland" Bishop Berkeley is credited with a discovery similar to that which immortalized Mr. H. C. Wells' Bensington of a food to produce Hercules, of any size in any quantity. According to Dr. Campbell, Bishop Berkeley, experimenting with a food of this kind on the baby of Irish peasants, succeeded in producing the celebrated Irish giant, Magrath, whose skeleton—seven feet eight inches in height—now adorns the museum of Trinity College, Dublin. What Bishop Berkeley really did to promote the growth of this prodigy was to supply him with adequate food in his 16th year, when he had so overgrown his strength that he had lost the use of his limbs through being insufficiently fed.

According to Guy Patin, a famous French surgeon all giants and dwarfs in the Germanic empire, were assembled together in Vienna in the seventeenth century by the order of a whimsical Austrian empress. All the freaks were housed together, but the greatest care was taken to protect the dwarfs from molestation by the giants. Hardly however, had the freaks settled down than the giants came to plead with tears in their eyes for protection against the dwarfs! These vicious little creatures never ceased to attack, bully, and rob their Titanic neighbors till at last the sentinels had to be stationed in the building for the protection of the giants.

FOR INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES.—Among the many good qualities which Parmelee's Vegetable Pills possess, besides regulating the digestive organs, is their efficacy in reducing inflammation of the eyes. It has called forth many letters of recommendation from those who were afflicted with this complaint and found a cure in the pills. They affect the nerve centers and the blood in a surprisingly active way, and the result is almost immediately seen.

THEY GIVE NEW LIFE
DR PETTINGILL'S KIDNEY-WORT TABLETS
A GUARANTEED CURE FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES AND ALL BLADDER TROUBLES
ALL DRUGGISTS


LET THE BABY SLEEP
USE
WILSON'S FLY PADS

Westminster Abbey---The World's Greatest Temple of Fame.

By John o'London in T. P's Weekly.

"By God, I will not be buried in Westminster Abbey!" exclaimed Sir Godfrey Kneller on his death-bed. Asked why, he answered, "They do bury fools there;" and he was laid at Twickenham. This was extravagance; nevertheless, a walk round the abbey will establish the fact that hundreds of people who have no interest for us today are buried with statesmen who made history, and with poets who enlarged the soul of man. Just as the abbey remains the greatest of royal mausoleums in spite of many acts of vandalism, so this temple of fame has become what it is in spite of favoritism, fashion and prejudice.

I.

No precise rules have ever governed the abbey interments or monuments, and even a general policy was not faithfully followed much before the middle of the eighteenth century. In fact, during certain periods burial in the abbey was simply a question of fees. In his "Anecdotes of His Own Times," Dr. King has these severe remarks on the state of things which obtained in the seventeenth century:

"The dean and prebendaries of Westminster sell the sacred ground to any persons who think proper to purchase it: no objection is made to the quality or character of those to whom a monument is to be erected under this holy roof; the peer and the player, the chaste and the unchaste, are here deposited without distinction. But if you examine their characters here engraven on the monumental marble, you will not find one person amongst them all who, when living, had not been endowed with the most eminent qualities both of body and mind. General ——, who rose to his high post by such arts as are a disgrace to human nature, appears in Westminster Abbey to have possessed as great talents and as many virtues as Scipio Africanus."

The fantastic inequality of honor done to our national heroes can be appreciated at a glance in Westminster Abbey. Dean Stanley has pointed out that of the three greatest names in English literature, Shakespeare, Bacon, and Newton, only the last is interred in the abbey. Shakespeare is represented by a monument; Bacon by nothing. There is no monument to Keats, to Shelley, to Byron, to Landor, or to Chatterton; Beaumont, but not Herrick; Denham and Drayton, but not Marlowe or Suckling; and these anomalies could be multiplied to any extent. Milton's parodist, John Philips, was given a monument in the abbey at a time when Milton's own name was considered as an impossible "pollution of its walls." Some absences have been too glaring to be endured. Robert Burns was given a bust 40 years ago; Scott a bust only seven years ago; and Coleridge's bust was unveiled by Mr. Lowell in 1885. On the other hand, Matthew Arnold is represented by a bust, though few visitors find it; here promptitude is matched by modernity, for you may study the cut of the great critic's coat and the shape of his collar and necktie. In the same dark corner which has received Arnold's bust Wordsworth is represented by a feeble and moping statue; why is he not in Poets' Corner? Analysis shows that this famous spot is far less representative of our national poetry than is commonly assumed. When on a pillar supporting its sublime roof you find a large tablet to Christopher Anstey, of "Bath Guide" fame, you may marvel that no monuments bear the names of Sir Philip Sidney, John Donne, Richard Lovelace, Philip Massinger, George Wither, Andrew Marvell, William Shenstone, Allan Ramsay, James Hogg, George Crabbe, Felicia Hemans, Mark Akenside, and many another. Poets' Corner, indeed, was begun mainly by chance. Its magnet has ever been Chaucer's tomb, of which Fuller wrote: "Chaucer lies buried in the south side of St. Peter's, Westminster, and now hath got the company of Spenser and Drayton, a pair of royal poets enough to make passengers' feet to move metrically who go over the place where so much poetical dust is interred." Beaumont, Denham and Cowley lie near. Dryden was laid at Chaucer's feet, and within our own day Tennyson and Browning have joined this wonderful company round the father of English verse. And yet Chaucer's own burial here was due to the mere fact that he lived in a tenement in the abbey garden.

II.

The story of Ben Jonson's sepulture in the abbey is equally to the point. He was buried in an unright position, to save, it is said, a larger fee. Jonson assuredly deserved his abbey grave, but tradition says he had to ask for it. "Give me eighteen inches of square ground," he begged of Charles I. "Where?" asked the King. "In Westminster Abbey." Jonson does not lie under his medallion-monument inscribed "O rare Ben Johnson" (note the "h")—in Poets' Corner, but under a stone similarly inscribed in the north aisle of the nave. In regard to this famous inscription, Aubrey relates that it was done "at the charge of Jack Young (afterwards knighted), who, walking there when the grave was covering, gave the fellow eighteen pence to cut it." At late as 1849 Jonson's remains were seen by the clerk of the works during the digging of Sir Robert Wilson's grave; he saw "the two leg bones of Jonson, fixed bolt upright in the sand, as though the body had been buried in the upright position; and the skull came rolling down among the sand to the bottom of the newly-made grave. There was still hair upon it, and it was of a red color." Apart from the spelling of his name, the medallion bust in Poets' Corner has a peculiarity. The sculptor set Ben Jonson's buttons on the wrong side of his coat. The inevitable wag wrote this epigram:

O rare Ben Jonson—what a turncoat gown!
Thou ne'er wast such till clad in stone:
Then let not this disturb thy sprite,
Another age shall set they buttons right.

The pith and brevity of Jonson's epitaph was imitated in the "O rare Sir William Davenant" on a nigh tombstone. Sir William, by the way, was not the first tenant of his tomb; he was given the vacant grave of the Roundhead poet, Thomas May, who was disinterred at the restoration. The funeral of Sir William Davenant was witnessed by Samuel Pepys, who remarks in his always human and gossipy way that the "many hackneys made it look like the funeral of a poor poet. He seemed to have many children, by five or six in the first mourning coach."

III.

The stories of Westminster Abbey funerals would prove anything but monotonous or dismal reading. Like Chaucer, Spenser died in Westminster, and Devereux, Earl of Essex, buried him in the abbey. "His hearse," says Stanley, "was attended by poets, and mournful elegies and poems, with the pens of those who wrote them, were thrown into his tomb. What a funeral was that at which Beaumont, Fletcher, Jonson, and, in all probability, Shakespeare attended!—what a grave in which the pen of Shakespeare may be mouldering away!" On Aug. 3, 1667, the burial of that wise and graceful poet, Abraham Cowley, brought a great company to the abbey, among them Evelyn, who says the corpse was brought from Wallingford "in all funeral decency, near a hundred coaches of noblemen and persons of quality following, among these all the wits of the town, divers bishops and clergymen. He was interred next Geoffrey Chaucer and near Spenser." The funeral of Isaac Newton was less remarkable for its pomp than for the fact that among those who gathered round the grave was Voltaire. To Newton was allotted one of the two fine positions on either side of the entrance to the choir. It was stated at the time that this position had been refused to various noblemen who had applied for it. The companion niche to the right of the choir gates, entering, has a monument to the first Earl of Stanhope.

IV.

One of the greatest abbey burials ever seen was Garrick's. It cost £1,500. There were 33 mourning coaches alone, and each was drawn by six horses. When the extravagance of the funeral was being discussed, and the six horses to each coach were mentioned by Mrs. Burney, Dr. Johnson snapped out, "Madam, there were no more six horses than six phoenixes." But there were, and Johnson himself rode in the nineteenth coach, Burke and Beauclerk were in the preceding coach, and Gibbon was in the 20th. At intervals men in cloaks rode on horseback, and the coaches were attended by pages. The coffin was covered with crimson velvet. All traffic was stopped for two hours while the immense procession made its way from Adelphi Terrace. Many people sat on the house-tops. In the abbey, Burke suggested that the statue of Shakespeare seemed to be pointing to Garrick's open grave, an idea which Sheridan embodied in his ode:

Whilst Shakespeare's image, from its hallow'd base,
Seem'd to prescribe the grave, and point the place.

Sheridan was himself buried with great pomp near to Garrick and Johnson. His coffin was carried by dukes, earls and a bishop. It is no wonder, considering the circumstances of his end, that a French newspaper remarked that "France is the place for a man of letters to live in, and England the place for him to die in," or that an English satirist noted:

How bailiffs may seize his last blanket today
Whose pall shall be held up by nobles tomorrow.

Another great actor lies near Garrick—John Henderson, who also lived in the Adelphi. I always remember that he was the first actor who rendered Shylock's line:

Signior Antonio, many a time and oft,
In the Rialto, you have rated me. . .

as follows:

Signior Antonio, many a time, and oft
In the Rialto, you have rated me . .

My readers will at once see the new bitterness imported into the speech by this move of a comma. Abbey epitaphs carry us far.

V.

The anomalies and vanities of the abbey may be regrettable when taken singly, but, as Dean Stanley points out, they give a perfectly natural character to the place. We have here no formal museum of death, but a great church which has been slowly and surely reserved to the illustrious dead. The whims and extravagances of the living (now dead in their turn), are represented on every hand. Here grief, and there pride, have vented themselves in marble. The freaks and uncertainties of fame mingle with its rock-set glories, and on every side we see death impressed by the last touches of life. Indeed, some of the tombs are far more famous than the persons they commemorate. The familiar Nightingale monument of Roubiliac is visited by tens of thousands, who are impressed by its intensely dramatic representation of a husband endeavoring to shield his wife from the dart which Death, emerging from the tomb below, aims at her breast. Lady Elizabeth Nightingale was a sister of the Countess of Huntingdon, the foundress of a sect, and the monument was set up by her son. It is said that when Roubiliac was engaged on it his mind remained so absorbed in his work that one day at dinner he suddenly dropped his knife and work on the plate, fell back in his chair, and then darted forward in an attitude of agonized fear, to the great alarm of a country lad who was waiting on table. There is a tradition that a robber, who had entered the abbey on a moonlight night, was so terrified by Roubiliac's conception that he fled, leaving his crowbar. John Wesley was much impressed by this monument. Another sensational monument is that of Thomas Thynne, known in his day as "Tom of Ten Thousand." On the pediment is a sculptured representation of his murder in his coach in Pall Mall. The assassination of Mr. Perceval and the arrest of Bellingham are similarly represented on the Perceval monument on the north side of the nave.

VI.

All these stories and oddities do but humanize the abbey, which is no cold Valhalla mathematically partitioned or anxiously complete, but a sublime church whose character as a national mausoleum has grown for a thousand years; inimitable. As the last resting-place of our kings the abbey has never been more impressively described than by Beaumont:

Mortality, behold and fear!
What a change of flesh is here:
Think how many royal bones
Sleep within these heaps of stones;
Here they lie, had realms and lands,
Who now want strength to stir their hands.
Here, from their pulpits seal'd with dust,
They preach, "In greatness is no trust!"
Here's an acre, sown indeed,
With the richest, royalest seed
That the earth did e'er drink in
Since the first man dy'd for sin.
Here the bones of birth have cry'd,
"Though gods they were, as men they dy'd."
Here are sands, ignoble things,
Dropt from the ruin'd sides of kings.
Here's a world of pomp and state,
Buried in dust, once dead by fate.

Addison, in a passage whose beauty will always excuse its familiarity, says:

"When I look upon the tombs of the great, every emotion of envy dies in me; when I read the epitapns of the beautiful, every inordinate desire goes out; when I meet with the grief of parents upon a tombstone, my heart melts with compassion; when I see the tomb of the parents themselves, I consider the vanity of grieving for those whom we must quickly follow; when I see kings lying by those who deposed them, when I consider rival wits placed side by side, or the holy men that divided the world with their contests and disputes, I reflect with sorrow and astonishment on the little competitions, factions, and debates of mankind. When I read the several dates of the tombs, of some that died yesterday, and some 600 years ago, I consider that great day when we shall all of us be contemporaries, and make our appearance together."

Westminster Abbey, indeed, commands a unique reverence. The very name suggests the splendors of human power and thought. And if the incongruities of life mingle with all that men most worship, the sublimity of the abbey is rather increased by these accidents of time and these workings of human nature. There the gate of heaven is the home of the people.

JOHN O'LONDON.

A suit of Chippendale furniture belonging to an old Essex family has just been sold privately at Saffron Walden, England, for £1,800. It comprises a settee on six legs, 12 chairs and 5 stools, 18 pieces in all. The frames were of walnut, elaborately carved, with cabriole legs and claw feet.

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A foolish man or woman is one who suffers day after day with corns and will not try Carples Corn Cream. We send it by mail for 15c and give two corn cushions, free.

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Can Obtain New Health and Strength Through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mr. Edgard Martel, 98 St. Peter street, Quebec, is one of the thousands of workingmen throughout Canada who cheerfully admit that they are kept in health and strength through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. To a reporter who interviewed him, Mr. Martel said: "The present condition of my health contrasts strikingly with what it was nine months ago. Then I felt that I was almost at death's door, while now I am strong and well. This happy change is entirely due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am a workingman, and it is little wonder that after years of diligent toil my system was gradually run down. My blood got as thin as water, and I grew so poorly that the least exertion would leave me weak and trembling. I consulted a doctor, who said that I was run down through hard work, but his medicine did not help me any. A few weeks later I was forced to quit work, and shortly after that had to remain in bed most of the time. One day a fellow-workman called to see me, and induced me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before the second box was finished I had a better appetite and relished by meals, and with this came new strength. In a few weeks I was able to go out again, and in about six weeks from the time I began using the pills I was able to return to work, my health completely restored and my strength as vigorous as ever it had been. I attribute my complete recovery entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I think every hard working man would be bettter for using a box of these pills occasionally."

Mr. Martel's advice should be taken by every workingman. The only way to have health and strength is to keep the blood rich and pure, and the only way to get rich, strength-producing blood is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because they actually make new blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make tired, worn out men and women vigorous and strong. Sold by all medicine dealers, or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2 50, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

HIS PICTURES SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

A BUSINESS MAN'S HUMOR WITH THE PENCIL.

All there is of art and artists is not confined to atelier, studio or institute. There is much of both in this city of smoke and smudge that the people wot not of. Even an abstract of title, dull and prosaic a document as it is, may bear the "O. K." of a man who possessses artistic talent which he uses only for the delight of his family and his friends. Such is Charles R. Dalrymple, assistant secretary of the Chicago Title and Trust Company, and many abstracts in existence today would be of little value were it not for his flowing signature, which is attached to the affidavit of accuracy; but who among those who revel in such mundane things as real estate can see behind that signature the hand of artistic cunning?

In the old days, when Mr. Dalrymple of course, was younger than he is now, and when the rural debating societies were popular, he was called on by the club in his home town to draw a cartoon on the subject for debate at the next meeting. This cartoon was hung for the society, and it was ill luck for debaters who chose a subject which was not susceptible to intelligent illustration, for on the picture, largely, depended the crowd.

"Oh, Mr. Dalrymple!" exclaimed a young woman on one occasion, when the subject of this sketch was still a single man. "Draw me a picture."

"Easy," he replied. "Paper, please, and I'll make a sketch that ought to appeal to you."

There were just three in the party, which, by two of the members, was considered too many.

When the sketch was complete it represented two young owls snuggled closely together on one limb of a tree, and a third on a limb above looking down curiously at the pair beneath. It was labeled "Two's company; three's a crowd." The crowd at once dispersed.

At another time a friend of Mr. Dalrymple's had been out late with the boys, and was unable to work the next morning. He sent for Mr. Dalrymple who also was a warm friend of the employer.

"Send word to the office that I am sick and cannot report today," said the incapacitated one.

"I'll just write a note and send it over," answered Mr. Dalrymple.

He took a piece of paper and appeared to be writing industriously. Then he called a boy, folded up the note, and forwarded it to the office. When the employer opened the missive he found an excellent likeness of the missing young man, representing him as propped up in a big easy chair, with his head tied up with towels; and the bibulous youth never has understood why, on his return to work the following day, his employer proved so unsympathetic.

An acquaintance in another town reached the proud estate of fatherhood and notified Mr. Dalrymple of his good fortune. A letter of congratulation was necessary, and it was written and properly inclosed. Then "Dal" plagiarized a little, and on the address side of the envelope he drew the picture of a baby, frantic and grasping on a bar of soap, afloat at sea. "Take me to my dad," read the inscription. "He is —— ——, at Buda, Ill."

A college friend turned his energies to railroading, and beginning on the lower rung of the ladder secured a job as brakeman on a Nebraska road. During the short period of his service a freight train on which he was working collided with a work train carrying a number of negro track layers. The collision occurred at a bend, with a high hill on one side and a pond of water on the other.

"Dal" heard of it, and, divining that his friend was partly responsible for the collision, made a sketch, showing his friend idly smoking a pipe on the top of one of the cars in the freight train, after the wreck, while the air was full of negroes jumping into the pond for safety. Underneath he wrote the suggestion, which proved to have been a veritable prediction, "Good-by, my job, good-by."

About the time Mr. Dalrymple's first child was born (he has two now) he was invited to the wedding of a neighbor's neighbor. It was impossible for him to go, under the circumstances, and his regrets consisted of a card bearing a cartoon of himself in night negligee walking the floor and trying to quiet a crying baby.

Friends of this man of abstracts and guaranty titles can tell of instances without number where he has used his pen for their entertainment, but he never has sought to turn his talent to financial account, though his brother, Louis W. Dalrymple, for years has been a popular cartoonist on Judge, Puck and other eastern publications.—Chicago Tribune.

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—ruin your clothes, injure your hands, raise a dust, the meanest, dirtiest job a man can do—and no work for a woman.

What then? Waste good coal? Increase expense?

No, use a furnace that burns all the coal, that does not shake down some ashes and a lot of coal.

Use a furnace with a grate that drops ashes, but holds the coal — a furnace with such perfect combustion that all the coal is burnt and gives off all the heat that's in it.

That is the Sunshine Furnace made by McClary's—the only furnace that's built to burn all the coal and shake down nothing but ashes.

Built with an ash-pan, no shovelling, no sifting, no dust, no spoiled clothes, no exasperating, expensive waste.

The most modern furnace built, the best burner and best heater—the easiest furnace to manage—the very best.

Write for our furnace booklet, it is worth reading.

The Sunshine Furnace is sold by all enterprising dealers.

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LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B.



The Return of

Sherlock Holmes.

VI.—THE MYSTERY OF BLACK PETER.

BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

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I HAVE never known my friend to be in better form, both mental and physical, than in the year '95. His increasing fame had brought with it an immense practice, and I should be guilty of an indiscretion if I were even to hint at the identity of some of the illustrious clients who crossed our humble threshold in Baker Street. Holmes, however, like all great artists, lived for his art's sake, and, save in the case of the Duke of Holdernesse I have seldom known him to claim any large reward for his inestimable services. So unworldly was he—or so capricious—that he frequently refused his help to the powerful and wealthy where the problem made no appeal to his sympathies, while he would devote weeks of most intense application to the affairs of some humble client whose case presented those strange and dramatic qualities which appealed to his imagination and challenged his ingenuity.

In this memorable year '95, a curious and incongruous succession of cases had engaged his attention ranging from his famous investigation of the sudden death of Cardinal Tosca—an inquiry which was carried out by him at the express desire of His Holiness the Pope down to his arrest of Wilson, the notorious canary-trainer, which removed a plague-spot from the East End of London. Close on the heels of these two famous cases came the tragedy of Woodman's Lee, and the very obscure circumstances which surrounded the death of Captain Peter Carey. No record of the doings of Mr. Sherlock Holmes would be complete which did not include some account of this very unusual affair.

During the first week of July, my friend had been absent so often and so long from our lodgings that I knew he had something on hand. The fact that several rough-looking men called during that time and inquired for Captain Basil made me understand that Holmes was working somewhere under one of the numerous disguises and names with which he was able to change his personality. He said nothing of his business to me, and it was not my habit to force a confidence. The first positive sign which he gave me of the direction which his investigation was taking was an extraordinary one. He had gone out before breakfast, and I had sat down to mine when he strode into the room, his hat upon his head and a huge barbed-headed spear tucked like an umbrella under his arm.

"Good gracious, Holmes!" I cried. "You don't mean to say that you have been walking about London with that thing?"

"I drove to the butcher's and back."

"The butcher's?"

"And I return with an excellent appetite. There can be no question, my dear Watson, of the value of exercise before breakfast. But I am prepared to bet that you will not guess the form that my exercise has taken."

"I will not attempt it."

He chuckled as he poured out the coffee.

"If you could have looked into Allardyce's shop, you would have seen a dead pig swung from a hook in the ceiling, and a gentleman in his shirt sleeves furiously stabbing at it with this weapon. I was that energetic person, and I have satisfied myself that by no exertion of my strength can I transfix the pig with a single blow. Perhaps you would care to try?"

"Not for worlds. But why are you doing this?"

"Because it seemed to me to have an indirect bearing upon the mystery of Woodman's Lee. Ah, Hopkins, I got your wire last night, and I have been expecting you. Come and join us."

Our visitor was an exceedingly alert man, thirty years of age, dressed in a quiet tweed suit, but retaining the erect bearing of one who was accustomed to official uniform. I recognized him at once as Stanley Hopkins, a young police inspector, for whose future Holmes had high hopes, while he in turn professed the admiration and respect of a pupil for the scientific methods of the famous amateur. Hopkins' brow was clouded, and he sat down with an air of deep dejection.

"No, thank you, sir. I breakfasted before I came round. I spent the night down town, for I came up yesterday to report."

"And what had you to report?"

"Failure, sir, absolute failure."

"You have made no progress?"

"None."

"Dear me! I must have a look at the matter."

"I wish to heavens that you would, Mr. Holmes. It's my first big chance, and I am at my wit's end. For goodness sake, come down and lend me a hand."

"Well, well, it just happens that I have already read all the available evidence, including the report of the inquest, with some care. By the way, what do you make of that tobacco-pouch, found on the scene of the crime? Is there no clue there?"

Hopkins looked surprised.

"It was the man's own pouch sir. His initials were inside it. And it was of sealskin—and he was an old sealer."

"But he had no pipe."

"No, sir, we could find no pipe. Indeed, he smoked very little, and yet he might have kept some tobacco for his friends."

"No doubt. I only mention it because, if I had been handling the case, I should have been inclined to make that the starting-point of my investigation. However, my friend, Dr. Watson, knows nothing of this matter, and I should be none the worse for hearing the sequence of events once more. Just give us some short sketches of the essentials."

Stanley Hopkins drew a slip of paper from his pocket.

"I have a few dates here which will give you the career of the dead man, Peter Carey. He was born in '45—fifty years of age. He was a most daring and successful seal and whale fisher. In 1883 he commanded the steam sealer, Sea Unicorn, of Dundee. He had then had several successful voyages in succession, and in the following year, 1884, he retired. After that he traveled for some years, and finally, he bought a small place called Woodman's Lee, near Forest Row, in Sussex. There he has lived for six years and there he died just a week ago today.

"There were some most singular points about the man. In ordinary life he was a strict Puritan — a silent, gloomy fellow. His household consisted of his wife, his daughter, aged 20, and two female servants. These last were continually changing, for it was never a cheery situation, and sometimes it became past all bearing. The man was an intermittent drunkard, and when he had the fit on him he was a perfect fiend. He has been known to drive his wife and daughter out of doors in the middle of the night and flog them through the park until the whole village outside the gates was aroused by their screams.

"He was summoned once for a savage assault upon the old vicar who had called upon him to remonstrate with him upon his conduct. In short, Mr. Holmes, you would go far before you found a more dangerous man than Peter Carey, and I have heard that he bore the same character when he commanded his ship. He was known in the trade as Black Peter, and the name was given him, not only on account of his swarthy color of his huge beard, but for the humors which were the terror of all around him. I need not say that he was loathed and avoided by every one of his neighbors, and that I have not heard one single word of sorrow about his terrible end.

"You must have read in the account of the inquest about the man's cabin, Mr. Holmes, but perhaps your friend here has not heard of it. He had built himself a wooden outhouse—he always called it the 'cabin'—a few hundred yards from his house, and it was here that he slept every night. It was a little, single-roomed hut, sixteen feet by ten. He kept the key in his pocket, made his own bed, cleaned it himself, and allowed no other foot to cross the threshold. There are small windows on each side, which were covered by curtains and never opened. One of these windows was turned toward the high road, and when the light burned in it at night the folk used to point it out to each other and wonder what Black Peter was doing in there. That's the window, Mr. Holmes, which gave us one of the few bits of positive evidence that came out at the inquest.

"You remember that a stonemason, named Slater, walking from Forest Row about one o'clock in the morning—two days before the murder—stopped as he passed the grounds and looked at the square of light still shining among the trees. He swears that the shadow of a man's head turned sideways was clearly visible on the blind, and that this shadow was certainly not that of Peter Carey, whom he knew well. It was that of a bearded man, but the beard was short and bristled forwards in a way very different from that of the captain. So he says, but he had been two hours in the public-house, and it is some distance from the road to the window. Besides, this refers to the Monday, and the crime was done upon the Wednesday.

"On the Tuesday, Peter Carey was in one of his blackest moods, flushed with drink and as savage as a dangerous wild beast. He roamed about the house, and the women ran for it when they heard him coming. Late in the evening, he went down to his own hut. About two o'clock the following morning, his daughter, who slept with her window open, heard a most fearful yell from that direction, but it was no unusual thing for him to bawl and shout when he was in drink, so no notice was taken. On rising at seven, one of the maids noticed that the door of the hut was open, but so great was the terror which the man caused that it was midday before anyone would venture down to see what had become of him. Peeping into the open door, they saw a sight which sent them flying, with white faces, into the village. Within an hour I was on the spot and had taken over the case.

"Well, I have fairly steady nerves, as you know, Mr. Holmes, but I give you my word that I got a shake when I put my head into that little house. It was droning like a harmonium with the flies and bluebottles, and the floor and walls were like a slaughter-house. He had called it a cabin, and a cabin it was, sure enough, for you would have thought that you were in a ship. There was a bunk at one end, a seachest, maps and charts, a picture of the Sea Unicorn, a line of log-books on a shelf, all exactly as one would expect to find it in a captain's room. And there, in the middle of it, was the man himself — his face twisted like a lost soul in a torment, and his great brindled beard stuck upwards in his agony. Right through his broad breast a steel harpoon had been driven, and it had sunk deep into the wood of the wall behind him. He was pinned like a beetle on a card. Of course, he was quite dead, and had been so from the instant he had uttered that last yell of agony.

"I know your methods, sir, and I applied them. Before I permitted anything to be moved, I examined most carefully the ground outside, and also the floor of the room. There were no footmarks."

"Meaning that you saw none."

"I assure you, sir, that there were none."

"My good Hopkins, I have investigated many crimes, but I have never yet seen one which was committed by a flying creature. As long as the criminal remains upon two legs so long must there be some indentation, some abrasion, some trifling displacement which can be detected by the scientific searcher. It is incredible that this blood-bespattered room contained no trace which could have aided us. I understand, however, from the inquest that there were some objects which you failed to overlook?"

The young inspector winced at my companion's ironical comments.

"I was a fool not to call you in time, Mr. Holmes. However, that's past praying for now. Yes, there were several objects in the room which called for special attention. One was the harpoon with which the deed was committed. It had been snatched down from a rack on the wall. Two others remained there, and there was a vacant place for the third. On the stock was engraved "Ss. Sea Unicorn, Dundee.' This seemed to establish that the crime had been done in a moment of fury, and that the murderer had seized the first weapon which came in his way. The fact that the crime was committed at two in the morning, and yet Peter Carey was fully dressed, suggested that he had an appointment with the murderer, which is borne out by the fact that a bottle of rum and two dirty glasses stood upon the table."

"Yes," said Holmes; "I think that both inferences are permissible. Was there any other spirit but rum in the room?"

"Yes, there was a tantalus containing brandy and whisky on the seachest. It is of no importance to us, however, since the decanters were full, and it had therefore not been used."

"For all that, its presence has some significance," said Holmes. "However, let us hear some more about the objects which do seem to bear upon the case."

"There was this tobacco-pouch upon the table."

"What part of the table?"

"It lay in the middle. It was of coarse sealskin — the straight-haired skin, with a leather thong to bind it. Inside was 'P. C.' on the flap. There was half an ounce of strong ship's tobacco in it."

"Excellent! What more?"

Stanley Hopkins drew from his pocket-book a drab-covered notebook. The outside was rough and worn, the leaves discolored. On the first page were written the initials "J. H. N." and the date "1883." Holmes laid it upon the table and examined it in his minute way, while Hopkins and I gazed over each shoulder. On the second page were the printed letters "C. P. R." and then came several sheets of numbers. Another heading was "Argentine," another "Costa Rica," and another "San Paulo," each with pages of signs and figures after it.

"What do you make of these?" asked Holmes.

"They appear to be lists of stock exchange securities. I thought that 'J. H. N.' were the initials of the broker, and that 'C. P. R.' may have been his client."

"Try Canadian Pacific Railway," said Holmes.

Stanley Hopkins swore between his teeth, and struck his thigh with his clenched hand.

"What a fool I have been!" he cried. "Of course, it is as you say. Then 'J. H. N.' are the only initials we have to solve. I have already examined the old stock exchange lists, and I can find no one in 1883, either in the house or among the outside brokers, whose initials correspond with these. Yet I feel that the clue is the most important one I hold. You will admit, Mr. Holmes, that there is a possibility that these initials are those of the second person who was present — in other words, of the murderer. I would also urge that the introduction into the case of a document relating to large masses of valuable securities gives us for the first time some indication of a motive for the crime."

Sherlock Holmes' face showed that he was thoroughly taken aback by this new development.

"I must admit both your points," said he. "I confess that this notebook which did not appear at the inquest, modifies any views which I may have formed. I had come to a theory of the crime in which I can find no place for this. Have you endeavored to trace any of the securities here mentioned?"

"Inquiries are now being made at the offices, but I fear that the complete register of the stockholders of these South American concerns is in South America, and that some weeks must elapse before we can trace the shares."

Holmes had been examining the cover of the notebook with his magnifying lens.

"Surely there is some discoloration here," said he.

"Yes, sir, it is a blood-stain. I told you that I picked the book off the floor."

"Was the blood-stain above or below?"

"On the side next the boards."

"Which proves, of course, that the book was dropped after the crime was committed."

"Exactly, Mr. Holmes. I appreciated that point, and I conjectured that it was dropped by the murderer in his hurried flight. It lay near the door."

"I suppose that none of these securities have been found among the property of the dead man?"

"No, sir."

Have you any reason to suspect robbery?"

"No, sir. Nothing seemed to have been touched."

"Dear me, it is certainly a very interesting case. Then there was a knife, was there not?"

"A sheath-knife, still in its sheath. It lay at the feet of the dead man. Mrs. Carey has identified it as being her husband's property."

Holmes was lost in thought for some time.

"Well," said he at last, "I suppose I shall have to come out and have a look at it."

Stanley Hopkins gave a cry of joy.

"Thank you, sir. That will, indeed, be a weight off my mind."

Holmes shook his finger at the inspector.

"It would have been an easier task a week ago," said he. "But even now, my visit may not be entirely fruitless. Watson, if you can spare the time, I should be very glad of your company. If you will call a four-wheeler, Hopkins, we shall be ready to start for Forest Row in a quarter of an hour."

* * * *

Alighting at the small wayside station we drove for some miles through the remains of wide-spread woods, which were once part of that great forest which for so long held the Saxon invaders at bay — the impenetrable "weald," for sixty years the bulwark of Britain. Vast sections of it have been cleared, for this is the seat of the first iron-works of the country, and the trees have been felled to smelt the ore. Now the richer fields of the North have absorbed the trade, and nothing save these ravaged groves and great scars in the earth show the work of the past. Here, in a clearing upon the green slope of a hill, stood a long, low, stone house, approached by a curving drive running through the fields. Nearer the road, and surrounded on three sides by bushes, was a small outhouse, one window and the door facing in our direction. It was the scene of the murder.

Stanley Hopkins first led us to the house where he introduced us to a haggard, gray-haired woman, the widow of the murdered man, whose gaunt and deep-lined face, with the furtive look of terror in the depths of her red-rimmed eyes, told of the years of hardship and ill-usage which she had endured. With her was her daughter, a pale, fair-haired girl, whose eyes blazed defiantly at us as she told us that she was glad that her father was dead, and that she blessed the hand which struck him down. It was a terrible household that Black Peter Carey had made for himself, and it was with a sense of relief that we found ourselves in the sunlight again, and making our way along a path which had been worn across the fields by the feet of the dead man.

The outhouse was the simplest of dwellings, wooden-walled, shingle-roofed, one window beside the door and one on the farther side. Stanley Hopkins drew the key from his pocket and had stooped to the lock, when he paused with a look of attention and surprise on his face.

"Someone has been tampering with it," he said.

There could be no doubt of the fact. The woodwork was cut, and the scratches showed white through the paint, as if they had been that instant done. Holmes had been examining the window.

"Someone has tried to force this also. Whoever it was has failed to make his way in. He must have been a poor burglar."

"This is a most extraordinary thing," said the inspector, "I could swear that these marks were not here yesterday evening."

"Some curious person from the village, perhaps," I suggested.

"Very unlikely. Few of them would dare to set foot in the grounds, far less try to force their way into the cabin. What do you think of it, Mr. Holmes?"

"I think that fortune is very kind to us."

"You mean that the person will come again?"

"It is very probable. He came expecting to find the door open. He tried to get in with the blade of a very small penknife. He could not manage it. What would he do?"

"Come again next night with a more useful tool."

"So I should say. It will be our fault if we are not there to receive him. Meanwhile, let me see the inside of the cabin."

The traces of the tragedy had been removed, but the furniture within the little room stood as it had been on the night of the crime. For two hours, with most intense concentration Holmes examined every object in turn, but his face showed that his quest was not a successful one. Once only he paused in his patient investigation.

"Have you taken anything off this shelf, Hopkins?"

"No, I have moved nothing."

"Something has been taken. There is less dust in this corner of the shelf than elsewhere. It may have been a book lying on its side. It may have been a box. Well, well, I can do nothing more. Let us walk in these beautiful woods, Watson, and give a few hours to the birds and the flowers. We shall meet you here later, Hopkins, and see if we can come to closer quarters with the gentleman who has paid this visit in the night."

It was past eleven o'clock when we formed our little ambuscade. Hopkins was for leaving the door of the hut open, but Holmes was of the opinion that this would rouse the suspicions of the stranger. The lock was a perfectly simple one, and only a strong blade was needed to push it back. Holmes also suggested that we should wait, not inside the hut, but outside it among the bushes which grew round the farther window. In this way we should be able to watch our man if he struck a light, and see what his object was in this stealthy nocturnal visit.

It was a long and melancholy vigil, and yet brought with it something of the thrill which the hunter feels when he lies beside the water-pool and waits for the coming of the thirsty beast of prey. What savage creature was it which might steal upon us out of the darkness? Was it a fierce tiger of crime, which could only be taken fighting hard with flashing fang and claw, or would it prove to be some skulking jackal, dangerous only to the weak and unguarded?

In absolute silence we crouched amongst the bushes, waiting for whatever might come. At first the steps of a few belated villagers, or the sound of voices from the village, lightened our vigil, but one by one these interruptions died away, and an absolute stillness fell upon us, save for the chimes of the distant church, which told us of the progress of the night, and for the rustle and whisper of a fine rain falling amid the foliage which roofed us in.

Half-past two had chimed and it was the darkest hour which precedes the dawn, when we all started as a low but sharp click came from the direction of the gate. Someone had entered the drive. Again there was a long silence, and I had begun to fear that it was a false alarm, when a stealthy step was heard upon the other side of the hut, and a moment later a metallic scraping and clinking. The man was trying to force the lock. This time his skill was greater or his tool was better, for there was a sudden snap and the creak of hinges. Then a match was struck and next instant the steady light from a candle filled the interior of the hut. Through the gauze curtain our eyes were all riveted upon the scene within.

The nocturnal visitor was a young man, frail and thin, with a black moustache, which intensified the deadly pallor of his face. He could not have been much above twenty years of age. I have never seen any human being who appeared to be in such a pitiable fright, for his teeth were visibly chattering, and he was shaking in every limb. He was dressed like a gentleman, in Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers, with a cloth cap upon his head. We watched him staring round with frightened eyes. Then he laid the candle upon the table and disappeared from our view into one of the corners. He returned with a large book, one of the logbooks which formed a line upon the shelves. Leaning on the table, he rapidly turned over the leaves of this volume until he came to the entry which he sought. Then, with an angry gesture of his clenched hand, he closed the book, replaced it in the corner and put out the light. He had hardly turned to leave the hut when Hopkins' hand was on the fellow's collar, and I heard his loud gasp of terror as he understood that he was taken. The candle was relit, and there was our wretched captive, shivering and cowering in the grasp of the detective. He sank down upon the sea-chest and looked helplessly from one of us to the other.

"Now, my fine fellow," said Stanley Hopkins," "who are you, and what do you want here?"

The man pulled himself together and faced us with an effort of self-composure.

"You are detectives, I suppose?" said he. "You imagine I am connected with the death of Captain Peter Carey. I assure you that I am innocent."

"We'll see about that," said Hopkins. "First of all, what is your name?"

"It is John Hopley Neligan."

I saw Holmes and Hopkins exchange a quick glance.

"What are you doing here?"

"Can I speak confidentially?"

"No, certainly not."

"Why should I tell you?"

"If you have no answer it will go badly with you at the trial."

The young man winced.

"Well, I will tell you," he said. "Why should I not? And yet I hate to think of this old scandal gaining a new lease of life. Did you ever hear of Dawson and Neligan?"

I could see, from Hopkins' face, that he never had, but Holmes was keenly interested.

"You mean the West-county bankers," said he. "They failed for a million, ruined half the county families of Cornwall, and Neligan disappeared."

"Exactly. Neligan was my father."

At last we were getting at something positive, and yet it seemed a long gap between an absconding banker and Captain Peter Carey pinned against the wall with one of his own harpoons. We all listened intently to the young man's words.

"It was my father who was really concerned. Dawson had retired. I was only ten years of age at the time, but I was old enough to feel the shame and horror of it all. It has always been said that my father stole all the securities and fled. It is not true. It was his belief that if he were given time in which to realize them, all would be well and every creditor paid in full. He started in his little yacht for Norway just before the warrant was issued for his arrest. I can remember that last night, when he bade farewell to my mother. He left us a list of the securities he was taking, and he swore that he would come back with his honor cleared, and that none who had trusted him would suffer. Well, no word was ever heard from him again. Both he and the yacht vanished utterly. We believed, my mother and I, that he and it, with the securities that he had taken with him, were at the bottom of the sea. We had a faithful friend, however, who is a business man, and it was he who discovered some time ago that some of the securities which my father had with him had reappeared on the London market. You can imagine our amazement. I spent months in trying to trace them, and at last, after many doubtings and difficulties I discovered that the original seller had been Captain Peter Carey, the owner of this hut.

"Naturally, I made some inquiries about the man. I found that he had been in command of a whaler which was due to return from the Arctic seas at the very time when my father was crossing to Norway. The autumn of that year was a stormy one, and there was a long succession of southerly gales. My father's yacht may well have been blown to the north, and there met by Captain Peter Carey's ship. If that were so, what had become of my father? In any case, if I could prove from Peter Carey's evidence how these securities came on the market it would be a proof that my father had not sold them and that he had no view to personal profit when he took them.

"I came down to Sussex with the intention of seeing the captain, but it was at this moment that his terrible death occurred. I read at the inquest a description of his cabin, in which it stated that the old logbooks of his vessel were preserved in it. It struck me that if I could see what occurred in the month of August, 1883, on board the Sea Unicorn, I might settle the mystery of my father's fate. I tried last night to get at these books, but was unable to open the door. Tonight I tried again and succeeded, but I find that the pages which deal with that month have been torn from the book. It was at that moment that I found myself a prisoner in your hands."

"Is that all?" asked Hopkins.

"Yes, that is all." His eyes shifted as he said it.

"You have nothing else to tell us?"

He hesitated.

"No, there is nothing."

"You have not been here before last night?"

"No."

"Then how do you account for that?" cried Hopkins, as he held up the damning notebook, with the initials of our prisoner on the first leaf and the blood-stain on the cover.

The wretched man collapsed and sank his face in his hands and trembled all over.

"Where did you get it?" he groaned.

"I did not know. I thought I had lost it at the hotel."

"That is enough," said Hopkins, sternly. "Whatever else you have to say, you must say in court. You will walk down with me to the police station. Well, Mr. Holmes, I am very much obliged to you and to your friend for coming down to help me. As it turns out your presence was unnecessary, and I would have brought the case to a successful issue without you, but, none the less, I am grateful. Rooms have been reserved for you at the Brambletye Hotel, so we can all walk down to the village together."

"Well, Watson, what do you think of



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it?" asked Holmes as we traveled back next morning.

"I can see that you are not perfectly satisfied."

"Oh, yes, my dear Watson, I am perfectly satisfied. At the same time, Stanley Hopkins' methods do not commend themselves to me. I am disappointed in Stanley Hopkins. I had hoped for better things from him. One should always look for a possible alternative, and provide against it. It is the first rule of criminal investigation."

"What, then, is the alternative?"

"The line of investigation which I have myself been pursuing. It may give us nothing I cannot tell. But at least I shall follow it to the end."

Several letters were waiting for Holmes at Baker street. He snatched one of them up, opened it, and burst out into a triumphant chuckle of laughter.

"Excellent Watson. The alternative develops. Have you telegraph forms? Just write a couple of messages for me: 'Sumner, Shipping Agent, Ratcliffe Highway. Send three men on, to arrive ten tomorrow morning.—Basil.' That's my name in those parts. The other is: 'Inspector Stanley Hopkins, 46, Lord street, Brixton. Come breakfast tomorrow at nine-thirty. Important. Wire if unable to come.—Sherlock Holmes.' There, Watson, this infernal case has haunted me for ten days. I hereby banish it completely from my presence. Tomorrow, I trust, that we shall hear the last of it forever."

Sharp at the hour Stanley Hopkins appeared, and we sat down together to the excellent breakfast which Mrs. Hudson had prepared. The young detective was in high spirits over his success.

"You really think your solution must be correct?" asked Holmes.

"I could not imagine a more complete case."

"It did not seem to me conclusive."

"You astonish me, Mr. Holmes. What more could one ask for?"

"Does your explanation cover every point?"

"Undoubtedly. I find that young Neligan arrived at the Bramletye Hotel on the very day of the crime. He came on the pretense of playing golf. His room was on the ground floor and he could get out when he liked. That very night he went down to Woodman's Lee, saw Peter Carey at the hut quarreled with him, and killed him with the harpoon. Then, horrified by what he had done, he fled out of the hut, dropping the notebook which he had brought with him in order to question Peter Carey about these different securities. You may have observed that some of them were marked with ticks, and the others—the great majority—were not. Those which are ticked have been traced on the London market, but the others, presumably, were still in the possession of Carey, and young Neligan, according to his own account, was anxious to recover them in order to do the right thing by his father's creditors. After his flight he did not dare to approach the hut again for some time, but at last he forced himself to do so in order to obtain the information which he needed. Surely that is all simple and obvious?"

Holmes smiled and shook his head.

"It seems to me to have only one drawback, Hopkins, and that is that it is intrinsically impossible. Have you tried to drive a harpoon through a body? "No? Tut, tut, my dear sir, you must really pay attention to these details. My friend Watson could tell you that I spent a whole morning in that exercise. It is no easy matter, and requires a strong and practiced arm But this blow was delivered with such violence that the head of the weapon sank deep into the wall. Do you imagine that this anaemic youth was capable of so frightful an assault? Is he the man who hobnobbed in rum and water with Black Peter in the dead of the night? Was it his profile that was seen on the blind two nights before? No, no, Hopkins, it is another and more formidable person for whom we must seek."

The detective's face had grown longer during Holmes' speech. His hopes and ambitions were all crumbling about him. But he would not abandon his position without a struggle.

"You can't deny that Neligan was present that night, Mr. Holmes. The book will prove that. I fancy that I have evidence enough to satisfy a jury, even if you are able to pick a hole in it. Besides, Mr. Holmes, I have laid my hands upon my man. As to this terrible fancy of yours, where is he?"

"I rather fancy that he is on the stair," said Holmes, serenely. "I think, Watson, that you would do well to put that revolver where you can reach it." He rose and laid a written paper upon a side-table. "Now, we are ready," said he.

There had been some talking in gruff voices outside, and now Mrs. Hudson opened the door to say that there were three men inquiring for Captain Basil.

"Show them in, one by one," said Holmes.

The first who entered was a little ribston-pippin of a man, with ruddy cheeks and fluffy white side-whiskers. Holmes had drawn a letter from his pocket.

"What name?" he asked.

"James Lancaster."

"I am sorry, Lancaster, but the berth is full. Here is half a sovereign for your trouble. Just step into this room and wait there for a few minutes."

The second man was a long, dried-up creature, with lank hair and sallow cheeks. His name was Hugh Pattins. He also received his dismissal, his half-sovereign and the order to wait.

The third applicant was a man of remarkable appearance. A fierce bulldog face was framed in a tangle of hair and beard, and two bold, dark eyes gleamed behind the cover of thick, tufted, overhung eyebrows. He saluted and stood sailor-fashion, turning his cap round in his hands.

"Your name?" asked Holmes.

"Patrick Cairns."

"Harpooner?"

"Yes sir. Twenty-six voyages."

"Dundee, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir."

"And ready to start with an exploring ship?"

"Yes sir."

"What wages?"

"Eight pounds a month."

"And ready to start at once?"

"As soon as I get my kit."

"Have you your papers?"

"Yes, sir." He took a sheaf of worn and greasy forms from his pocket. Holmes glanced over them and returned them.

"You are just the man I want," said he. "Here's the agreement on this side-table. If you sign it the whole matter will be settled."

The seaman lurched across the room and took up a pen.

"Shall I sign here?" he asked, stooping over the table.

Holmes leaned over his shoulder and passed both hands over his neck.

"This will do," said he.

I heard a click of steel and a bellow like an enraged bull. The next instant Holmes and the seaman were rolling on the ground together. He was a man of such gigantic strength that, even with the handcuffs Holmes had so deftly fastened upon his wrists, he would have very quickly overpowered my friend had Hopkins and I not rushed to his rescue. Only when I pressed the cold muzzle of the revolver to his temple did he at last understand that resistance was vain. We lashed his ankles with cord, and rose breathless from the struggle.

"I must really apologize, Hopkins," said Sherlock Holmes. "I fear that the scrambled eggs are cold. However, you will enjoy the rest of your breakfast all the better, will you not, for the thought that you have brought your case to a triumphant conclusion.

Stanley Hopkins was speechless with amazement.

"I don't know what to say, Mr. Holmes," he blurted out at last, with a very red face. "It seems to me that I have been making a fool of myself from the beginning. I understand now what I should never have forgotten, that I am the pupil and you are the master. Even now I see what you have done, but I don't know how you did it or what it signifies."

"Well, well," said Holmes, good-humoredly. "We all learn by experience, and your lesson this time is that you should never lose sight of the alternative. You were so absorbed in young Neligan that you could not spare a thought to Patrick Cairns, the true murderer of Peter Carey."

The hoarse voice of the seaman broke in on our conversation.

"See here, mister," said he, "I make no complaint of being man-handled in this fashion, but I would have you call things by their right names. You say I murdered Peter Carey; I say I killed Peter Carey—and there's all the difference. Maybe you don't believe what I say. Maybe you think I am just slinging you a yarn."

"Not at all," said Holms. "Let us hear what you have to say."

"It's soon told, and by the Lord, every word of it is truth. I knew Black Peter, and when he pulled out his knife I whipped a harpoon through him sharp—for I knew that it was him or me. That's how he died. You can call it murder. Anyhow, I'd as soon die with a rope round my neck as with Black Peter's knife in my heart."

"How came you there?" asked Sherlock Holmes.

"I'll tell it you from the beginning. Just sit me up a little so as I can speak easy. It was in '83 that it happened—August of that year. Peter Carey was master of the Sea Unicorn and I was spare harpooner. We were coming out of the ice-pack on the way home with head winds and a week's southerly gale, when we picked up a little craft that had been blown north. There was one man on her—a landsman. The crew had thought she would founder, and had made for the Norwegian coast in the dinghy. I guess they were all drowned. Well, we took him on board, this man, and he and the skipper had some long talks in the cabin. All the baggage we took off with him was one tin box. So far as I know, the man's name was never mentioned, and on the second night he disappeared as if he had never been. It was given out that he had either thrown himself overboard or fallen overboard in the heavy weather that we were having. Only one man knew what had happened to him, and that was me, for, with my own eyes, I saw the skipper tip up his heels and put him over the rail in the middle watch of a dark night, two days before we sighted the Shetland Lights.

"Well, I kept my knowledge to myself, and waited to see what would come of it. When we got back to Scotland it was easily hushed up and nobody asked any questions. A stranger died by accident and it was nobody's business to inquire. Shortly after, Peter Carey gave up the sea, and it was long years before I could find out where he was. I guessed that he had done the deed for the sake of what was in that tin box, and that he could afford now to pay me well for keeping my mouth shut.

"I found out where he was through a sailor man that had met him in London, and down I went to squeeze him. The first night he was reasonable enough, and was ready to give me what would make me free of the sea for life. We were to fix it all two nights later. When I came I found him three parts drunk and in a vile temper. We sat down and we drank and we yarned about old times, but the more he drank the less I liked the look on his face. I spotted that harpoon upon the wall and I thought I might need it before I was through. Then at last he broke out at me, spitting and cursing, with murder in his eyes, and a great clasp-knife in his hand. He had not time to get it from the sheath before I had the harpoon through him. Heavens, what a yell he gave, and his face get between me and my sleep! I stood there, with his blood splashing round me, and I waited for a bit, but all was quiet, so I took heart once more. I looked round and there was the tin box on the shelf. I had as much right to it as Peter Carey anyhow, so I took it with me and left the hut. Like a fool I left my baccy pouch upon the table.

"Now I'll tell you the queerest part of the whole story. I had hardly got outside the hut when I heard someone coming, and I hid among the bushes. A man came slinking along, went into the hut, gave a cry as if he had seen a ghost, and legged it as hard as he could run until he was out of sight. Who he was or what he wanted is more than I can tell. For my part I walked ten miles, got a train at Tunbridge Wells, and so reached London, and no one the wiser.

"Well, when we came to examine the box I found there was no money in it, and nothing but papers that I would not dare to sell. I had lost my hold on Black Peter and was stranded in London without a shilling. There was only my trade left. I saw these advertisements about harpooners and high wages, so I went to the shipping agents and they sent me here. That's all I know, and I say again that if I killed Black Peter the law should give me thanks, for I saved them the price of a hempen rope."

"A very clear statement," said Holmes, rising and lighting his pipe. "I think, Hopkins, that you should lose no time in conveying your prisoner to a place of safety. This room is not well adapted for a cell, and Mr. Patrick Cairns occupies too large a proportion of our carpet."

"Mr. Holmes," said Hopkins, "I do not know how to express my gratitude. Even now I do not understand how you attained this result."

"Simply by having the good fortune to get the right clue from the beginning. It is very possible if I had known about this note-book it might have led away my thoughts, as it did yours. But all I heard pointed in the one direction. The amazing strength, the skill in the use of the harpoon, the rum and water, the sealskin tobacco pouch with the coarse tobacco—all these pointed to a seaman, and one who had been a whaler. I was convinced that the initials 'P. C.' upon the pouch were a coincidence, and not those of Peter Cary, since he seldom smoked, and no pipe was found in his cabin. You remember that I asked whether whisky and brandy were in the cabin. You said they were. How many landsmen are there who would drink rum when they could get theso spirits? Yes I was certain it was a seaman."

"And how did you find him?"

"My dear sir, the problem had become a very simple one. If it were a seaman, it could only be a seaman who had been with him on the Sea Unicorn. So far as I could learn he had sailed in no other ship. I spent three days in writing to Dundee and at the end of that time I had ascertained the names of the crew of the Sea Unicorn in 1883. When I found Patrick Cairns among the harpooners, my research was nearing its end. I argued that the man was probably in London, and that he would desire to leave the country for a time. I therefore spent some days in the East End, devised an Arctic expedition, put forth tempting terms for harpooners who would serve under Captain Basil—and behold the result!"

"Wonderful!" cried Hopkins. "Wonderful!"



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BIRDS AND ANIMALS FORETELL WEATHER

KNOW INSTINCTIVELY WHEN A CHANGE IS DUE.

About birds as weather prophets there are many beliefs. "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high." This is an expressive saying, implying that the geese are flying high because the weather is fine, and the fact that birds fly high may be taken as one of the surest of all signs made by birds that the weather will be fine. In North Carolina the birds fly south from cold weather and north from warm weather and when a severe cyclone is at hand they are puzzled, fly in circles, dart about wildly and may be easily decoyed. Change of weather is indicated when geese fly past large bodies of water, not pausing for refreshment. American Indians predict a deep fall of snow when grouse drum at night.

The cuckoo is looked upon as a true herald of spring, and, naturally enough a herald he is, because he comes in April. Another joyous token of the end of winter is found in the wild notes of the missel thrush, when they ring out like a trumpet call from the swaying treetop. The screeching of the missed thrush before and during storms has given him the name of storm cock, for he loves to brave the gale.

A still better token of spring is the laughing call of the green woodpecker. Even though snow is on the ground one may know that winter's reign is ended when the yiking laugh of the woodpecker rings out. An odd assortment of ideas connecting birds and the weather has been collected by the United States Weather Bureau. Many of the ideas have sound sense in them, or doubtless such a scientific body would not have troubled to record them.

At sea, when porpoises, dolphins or grampus sport about a ship, chase one another in play and are numerous on the surface, here are other signs of probable storms. Electrical changes in the air are the cause of their liveliness. Doubtless approaching thunderstorms are as evident to animals, birds and fishes as they are to human beings.

The household cat, seated at ease beside the fire, carefully applies her tongue to her paw and then her paw to her head. "The cat is washing her face—we shall have rain!" Some one is sure to say this. Children have greater faith in this sign as a certain emblem of coming rain than in any fall of the barometer. Old grandams do not let the sign pass unnoticed. It is the very commonest example of how weather is foretold by the behavior of animals, though why fireside tabbies should be at pains to wash their faces when they expect the coming of a natural shower bath is something of a mystery.

The weather-wise reputation that cats have earned in all countries deserves note. So extensive a belief is likely to have a certain amount of foundation, and, as a fact, none can deny that often it does rain after cats have washed their faces. The fur of cats is full of electricity, and atmospheric influences affect their sensitive feelings just as damp weather sets rheumatic old people groaning.

Cats are domesticated only to a slight degree. They retain their primitive wild cat instincts almost unimpaired—see how a cat raises its body and hisses in imitation of a snake when sudden danger arises just as wild cats do in the forests. They return to a wild condition sooner than any other domestic animal, and go a-hunting with all the skill of a cat that has never seen a human being.

And since, to wild cats, weather must be a matter of great moment, as affecting their supply of prey, there is nothing preposterous in supposing all cats to be more or less weather-wise. The remarkable liveliness and skittishness of cats of all ages, even of the most sedate, when thunderstorms are in the air, has often been noted.

Dogs are more domesticated than cats and show few signs of weather-wisdom. The weather affects the average dog as it affects a human being. Hot weather makes him a sleepy, cold braces, wet depresses. But some dogs are better weather prophets than others. There is a certain dog which is given a supply of bones every morning and which has been seen time after time to bury one or more of his store when rain has been in the air.

Many dogs have inherited this instinct from their wild ancestors to hide and save their food against days of bad hunting, and it is certain that many dogs are aware when thunder is in the air and show their prescience by hiding in sheltered places before a thunderstorm and by other signs of uneasiness.

Like other domesticated animals, some horses are able to foretell the coming of rain. They, then stretch their necks and sniff in the air, as if scenting rain, and start more than usual, and show signs of uneasiness. But horses' temperaments vary so greatly—some being so full of natural instincts and some so thoroughly domesticated and so full of trust in their master's care—that it is impossible to draw accurate conclusions.

For instance, some horses, when loose in a field, will start and gallop at the sound of a clap of thunder and show every sign of fear. Others will take no notice of thunder. They may know that a thunderstorm is in the air, but when the thunder roars they hear only a natural sound, which has no terrors for them. A nervous horse, being a trifle blind, would shy at every opportunity, start at any unexpected sight, bolt at a sudden noise, like the rattling of a milk cart—be turned something like a double somersault when he first met an electric car—but would endure a sudden thunderstorm with perfect calmness, taking not the slightest notice of flashing lightning or ear-splitting thunderclaps. When donkeys bray loudly and incessantly, the weather-wise predict rain—and rain true enough, often follows.

Many are the ideas concerning cows and the weather. Rain may be predicted when cows lie down early in the morning when out at pasture. Not everyone, however, could give a satisfactory reason for their belief in this notion. Yet there is a plausible inference. The cows, feeling rain in the air, lie down to keep dry at least as much grass as their bodies can cover. When the rain is over and gone they can rise and enjoy a dry feed.

Once there was a traveler who, when crossing a moor on a brilliant fine day, was surprised to be warned by a shepherd boy that he would be wetted to the skin by the rain before he reached his journey's end. This seemed to be so absurd, considering the beauty of the day, that the wayfarer could only think the boy was laughing at him. However, before he had crossed the moor, sure enough rain fell and he was drenched through and through.

On another day when passing the same moor he met the same shepherd boy. The day was cloudy, there was every sign of coming rain, and when the traveler, questioning the boy, was informed that no rain would fall, but, rather, that the sky would clear and the sun shine, his astonishment was greater than before. He went on his way, convinced that the boy was making fun of him. But, sure enough, soon the clouds disappeared and the sun shone.

Then the wayfarer sought out the boy to learn the secret of his weather prophecy. But for a long time the shepherd lad refused to say on what he had based his forecasts. At la the traveler offered him a sovereig for the information. Then the boy e plained: "You see that old ram mine?" he said in effect. "He alwa knows what weather is coming, f when rain will fall he turns his ta to the wind, and when the day will b fine he grazes with his head to t wind. And so I know what weather will be."—Chicago Chroni

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These are the people, we hope, who will send in their names that Gin Pills may cure them.

What They Are

Each Gin Pill contains the medicinal properties of one and one-half ounces of best Holland Gin. The harmful substances—and the alcohol—are left out. These medicinal principles are combined with several other remedies of exceptional value—and the whole made up in the form of a small, pleasant pill. These are the famous Gin Pills that have the largest sale—and the greatest number of cures to their credit—of any Kidney and Bladder remedy, ever introduced in Canada.

What They Do

Gin Pills cure "Cold on the Kidneys," Inflammation of the Kidneys, Uric Acid, causing Gout and Rheumatism, Ulceration and Inflammation of the Bladder, Painful and Suppressed Urine, constant desire to urinate, Gravel or Stone in the Bladder, and all other troubles, caused by sick Kidneys and Bladder. They never fail to relieve the sharp, shooting pain, make urination easy, natural and regular, strengthen the organs, and effect a speedy and permanent cure.

Won't you try Gin Pills at our expense? It costs nothing. Simply a post card. Ask us to send a sample box free—say in what paper you saw this advertisement—and sign your name and address. Do it to-day—NOW.

BOLE DRUG CO., Dept. X Winnipeg, Man.



SOLD EVERYWHERE

Even the roadside Inn finds it necessary to stock Carling's Ale.

This beverage has become so popular that it is asked for everywhere—at the smallest Inn as well as the grand hotels, clubs, cafes, restaurants and private homes.

Carling's Ale is made from water which registered 99.08 degrees pure by Government Analysts.

Carling's Ale

NOTED FOR ITS

PURITY, BRILLIANCY and UNIFORMITY

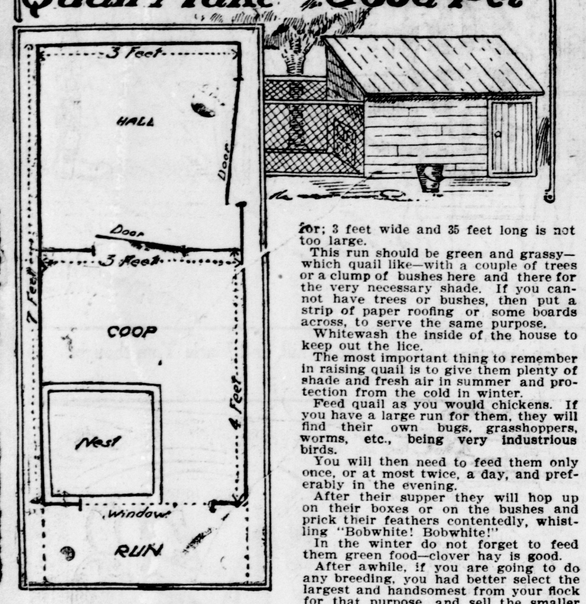


"June brings tulips, lilies, roses,
Fills the children's hands with posies"

Our Boys and Girls

CONDUCTED BY POLLY EVANS

Quail Make a Good Pet



IT IS only a few years since people took up the idea of making pets of quail.

At first it was exceedingly difficult to raise these little creatures in confinement. Having been used to a wild life, they were inclined to pine away and die under confinement.

But there are now thousands and tens of thousands of tame quail from which you can make your choice of a pair to bring home for your own.

Following is a fine plan for QUAIL COOPS:

First there is a house. It is, as you see, 3 feet wide, 7 feet long and 7 feet high to the ridge of the roof. But make a larger house if you have space for it.

There is a hall for you to enter by. Then the main part of the house forms a coop (3x4 feet in this plan). In one corner of it is a nest made out of a good box, with a round hole cut in it close to the bottom. Fill it with fine grass and cover it with grass, so that it will resemble the secret nests built by the wild quail. Leading out of the coop there should be a window that can be opened by pulling a rope.

Inclosing this end of the coop there should be a wire-covered run. Make it as wide and as long as you have space for; 3 feet wide and 35 feet long is not too large.

This run should be green and grassy—which quail like—with a couple of trees or a clump of bushes here and there for the very necessary shade. If you cannot have trees or bushes, then put a strip of paper roofing or some boards across, to serve the same purpose.

Whitewash the inside of the house to keep out the lice.

The most important thing to remember in raising quail is to give them plenty of shade and fresh air in summer and protection from the cold in winter.

Feed quail as you would chickens. If you have a large run for them, they will find their own bugs, grasshoppers, worms, etc., being very industrious birds.

You will then need to feed them only once, or at most twice, a day, and preferably in the evening.

After their supper they will hop up on their boxes or on the bushes and prick their feathers contentedly, whistling "Bobwhite! Bobwhite!"

In the winter do not forget to feed them green food—clover hay is good.

After awhile, if you are going to do any breeding, you had better select the largest and handsomest from your flock for that purpose, and sell the smaller ones.

Raising quail for the market is said to be a very profitable business.

They cost from $2 up per pair.

If you have any questions to ask, write to Polly Evans.



THE FAMILY SUNSHINE CLUB

THE club fever was in the air.

"Father, I want to be in a club," said Leonard Watson one day. "All the boys are. Can't I be in a club?"

"I want to be in a club, too, if Leonard is," piped little Paul, looking anxiously at his father.

"I don't want my boys to be running off to a club," said Mr. Watson. Then, as he saw the shadow fall on each boyish face, he added: "Well, I must think about clubs awhile. I'll tell you when I have thought the matter over and thought it out."

It was not very long before the matter grew clear, after it was talked over with mother.

"What would you think of a family club?" father asked Leonard and Paul one day, when Eunice and Madge were present. The girls looked up, as much interested as the boys, although they were older.

"I'll explain," father went on. "We might have a club of six at home here among ourselves, call ourselves by the same name, have some family colors to wear on special occasions, and we might have some special club work, too. How would that do?"

"But couldn't we have 'freshments?'" asked Paul, anxiously.

The rest laughed, and mother said, "At special meetings, I'm sure we could—birthdays, for instance."

"That would be six times a year, anyhow," said Leonard, "and maybe we could keep some other birthdays besides our own. I vote for the club."

Eunice and Madge now began to plan and suggest, and, behold, at the first meeting, the club was organized, with father as president, mother as vice president, Eunice, secretary; Madge, treasurer; Leonard, Committee on Place of Meeting, which included arranging chairs, books and such matters, and Paul, Committee on "Freshments," together with mother, of course.

This club was finally named The Family Sunshine Club. The colors chosen were blue and gold—blue for truth, and gold for sunshine. The object of the club was to make and to spread as much sunshine as possible everywhere. The sunshine box, in charge of the treasurer, was to hold savings and fruits of self-denial for the sake of spreading sunshine in places where it was needed, among the poor and sick or anywhere, as they found a dark spot. As many sunshine songs as could be found were to be learned and sung. The motto chosen was, "Let a little sunshine in," and the club orders, "Do something for someboay quick."

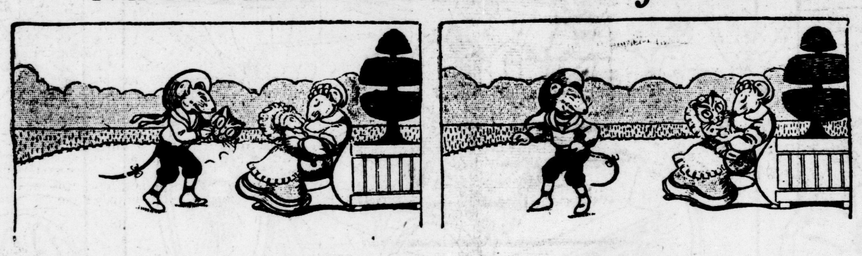
Once a week there was a club night, with the president in the chair, and all the officers ranged around in dignified order. There was always an experience meeting, part of the time, when what had been done or left undone had to be told and talked over as well as the paces where sunshine was needed and must be spread in the week to come.

Then came the "snap-shots," when each one had to pass on some interesting thing seen or learned during the week, and many bits of knowledge were gathered in this way.

Then came a little talk by the president, or, perhaps, by the secretary or treasurer, about something out-of-doors, or about health or happiness. After that a little story was read, and Paul passed apples, or nuts, or whatever 'freshment the committee had decided upon. Club colors were always worn on club nights. On birthdays and other holidays there was a more elaborate celebration.

JULIA H. JOHNSTON.

MASTER MOUSER'S JOKE



Nurse and Baby Mouser were fast asleep out on the lawn. Master Mouser determined to play a joke on nurse.

So he got a cat mask and placed it on baby's face.



Baby's startled cries woke nurse, who immediately shrieked: "Murder! Help! A cat!" Father and Mother Mouser, who were sauntering along, were frightened half out of their wits.



The King of Puppyland

THE King of Puppyland is a very stern royal personage. All the puppies bow down to him very humbly and tremble fearfully whenever his Majesty frowns or looks displeased.

The sentries present arms whenever he comes out in state. His train of cloth-of-gold is borne by three pages, all proud sons of dukes, but very, very meek in the King's presence, you may be sure.

Look at his Majesty's frightful glare and grim-looking mouth. You wouldn't like to be one of his subjects, would you?

See how his subjects grovel in the dust as he passes by, instead of standing up like happy people and cheering their sovereign.

But he is not such a bad king as you might think. No. The reason why his subjects look so meek and frightened is that they know his Majesty is on his way to Law Court, and all of his subjects who have done anything wicked will be severely punished. Their guilty consciences are troubling them and making them act so humble. They fear "every dog has his day"! But wait till court is over and the King comes parading back to the palace kennel! Then you will see his subjects with bright, smiling faces cheering their sovereign to the skies.

JUST HATCHED

These are rather big chicks, aren't they? They will grow ever so much bigger, though, for they are baby ostriches. I wonder where their mother is? It seems rather careless of her to have left so many eggs out in the sun, doesn't it? But the ostrich does not sit on her eggs to keep them warm, as our hens do; she lays them in the sand of the desert, and the sun warms them for her until the chicks come out as the two have just come.



TROTTY'S POCKET

SHE was the cun-ning-est, fun-ni-est lit-tle girl you ev-er saw, with soft black silk-y hair that nev-er would stay part-ed, and large soft, black eyes that saw ev-er-y-thing they ought, and some things which they ought not; and when they could not see quite e-nough they would put on grandma's spec-ta-cles; and she real-ly and tru-ly lived in the same great city where your own lit-tle pa-per, Ba-by-land, had its birth.

But queer-est of all was Trot-ty's pock-et; for in-stead of wait-ing patient-ly un-til she was old e-nough to have one in her own lit-tle frock, she used her shoes for that pur-pose; and when her mam-ma un-dressed her at night, bits of gay rib-bon, pret-ty pict-ures, and e-ven pen-nies came out with the tired lit-tle feet.

One day when mam-ma had gone out shop-ping, and nurse was bus-y upstairs, Trot-ty found a big white shinning pen-ny on the floor. She had oft-en been with her pa-pa to a shop near by, for pep-per-mint-drops; and never for a mo-ment sus-pect-ing that it would be naught-y to use the mon-ey she had found, she tucked it in-to her shoe, and put-ting on her lit-tle white mus-lin sum-mer cap, start-ed out, all a-lone, to buy some "pep-py's," as she called them.

Mr. Store-keep-er was not in the least sur-prised when she en-tered his shop, be-cause he had seen her there so oft-en, not e-ven to see her with spec-ta-cles, for she had been seen in them be-fore, but he did o-pen his eyes ver-y wide when she sat down on the floor, and be-gan tak-ing things out of her shoe, in search of her mon-ey—and when at last she hand-ed him a bright fifty-cent-piece, and de-mand-ed "pep-py-drops," he looked at her ver-y hard as he asked, "What! All this for can-dy?"

Trot-ty nod-ded, and the man measured them out. O, what a big bag full it was!

When mam-ma came home and found what her lit-tle girl had done, she was ver-y sor-ry, but did not pun-ish her, be-cause she had not meant to do a-ny-thing wrong—but poor Trot-ty punished her-self, for she ate so much that she made her-self sick; and al-though she has worn real pock-ets for a good ma-ny years now, she has nev-er wanted a-ny more per-per-mint-drops.

Boys' Cave Clubhouse



HAVE you never made a cave club house, boys? If not, don't miss the fun of it this summer.

Choose a suitable place on the slope of a hill. Follow the designs shown in these pictures, making your house at least the dimensions indicated, so as to accommodate even a very tall boy easily. You can make the house as much larger as you desire, of course.

Make whatever furniture you need—a table, a bench, a few stools and a rude overhead chandelier—and place them in the house before you construct the roof, as there will be too narrow an entrance to get them through, later.

The house consists of a good-sized room and a passageway, which ends in a tiny doorway, just large enough to crawl through on your hands and knees.

Don't try to have any windows, but depend on your candles for light and on a home-made ventilator for air.

Cover the roof with tar paper or oil-cloth to keep out rain. When you have completed your club house, then conceal it as skillfully as you can by covering it entirely with earth or sod and shrubs until any one passing by would not suspect the existence of any underground house. In front of the door plant shrubs to conceal it entirely from view.

This club house will be a fine, safe, cool place for many a good time this summer.

When you have made yours, boys and girls, write and tell Polly Evans about it.



MARY AND HER POPPIES

"DO COME over and see my poppies, Mr. Trommel," begged Mary one day in June. "There wasn't one bud open yesterday! But this morning there are one, two, three, four poppies—and oh, they are lovely!

"I knew last evening they would be a surprise for you to-day," said the gardener.

"How did you know?" asked Mary, surprised.

"I'm—well, the poppy buds looked as if they were thinking of coming out; the little heads were beginning to straighten upright. The poppy does not hang her head when she blossoms. No, no!"



"There!" exclaimed Mary, as they stood in front of the dainty poppies that were swaying on slender stems.

Herman Trommel looked on them in silence for a moment. "They are lovely," he said reverently; "they are fairy things; they are color made alive!"

"Were the petals all inside of those green buds?" asked the under-gardener.

Herr Trommel nodded. "The poppy is not at all careful of her clothes, although she has such pretty ones. The roses curl their petals very carefully, but the poppy's petals are just crushed tight together inside the hard green bud. She is not afraid of wrinkles—no. If you are out very early, Liebchen, you might see the poppy open; but you must have the sharp eyes. You see the bud; then, if you look away but a moment, there is the flower! The green case—the calyx—has split and dropped to the ground, and the petals that were crushed so tight are lovely, as you see them now. It is a wonderful thing."

"Poppies don't look a bit sleepy, do they? But isn't there something in them that makes people sleep?" asked Mary.

"Yes," returned the gardener. "You remember Sleeping Beauty?"

"Yes."

"Well, there were poppies growing in the garden there. You know how light a poppy seed is, and how easy for it to be carried by the air?"

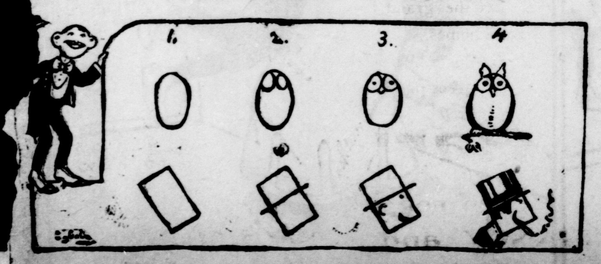
"Yes."

"Well, just as the young lady fell asleep, and the sleep charm passed over the palace and over the garden like a breath of wind, a tiny poppy seed was in the air, and when it dropped, it dropped not in the garden, but over the wall and away. But the little seed had heard the charm, and when it grew up to be a poppy it whispered it over and over to the little seeds, until they learned it. That is how the poppy seeds know the sleep charm. But not all the poppies know it, for, although they grew in the garden there, it was only the little seed that dropped over the wall that remembered it. The flowers in the garden, you know, were all put to sleep."

"Didn't they remember it when they woke up?"

Herr Trommel shook his head. "They were very sorry, but they knew nothing of what had happened."—From "Mary's Garden, and How it Grew"—The Century Company.

A DRAWING STUNT



Begin with an egg and a diagonal rectangle. Then add a line here and a curve there, next a dot or two, and an additional line or two, and, finally, you will have an owl or a dude smoking his cigar.

Puzzles and Problems

What Names and Addresses?



1. .....

Here are two pictorial post cards. Can you make out the names and addresses on each one?

(Both addresses are in Great Britain.)



2. .....

Transposed Blanks.

The word fitting the first blank in each sentence must be transposed to fit the second blank.

1. Please —— me to some flowery —— between those beautiful hills.
2. The ancient —— was either chilly —— —— (two words) from neglect and rain.
3. Do —— send me more than one —— of coal please.
4. Amy told a —— to a tearful little scholar who had come —— to school.
5. Did the Belgian —— seem to —— Tom, as Tom approached it?
6. He rushed to —— the —— which was accidentally knocked off the shelf.
7. We ran a —— across an —— of ground.
8. —— I found this beautiful —— under a pine tree.

Foolish Conundrum.

If it takes three and a half yards of well water to make a codfish and an overcoat, how long will it take a lobster to kick his ears full of crab apples?

Cross-Word Enigma.

My first is in stone, but not in clay,
My second is in time, but not in day;
My third is in some, but not in all,
My fourth is in large, but not in tall;
My fifth is in life, but not in death,
My sixth is in instant, but not in breath;
My seventh is in motion, but not in rest,
My eighth is in bosom, but not in breast;
My ninth is in town, but not in city,
My tenth is in grief, but not in pity;
My last is in young, but not in old,
My whole is a very nice saying, I'm told.
Can you tell Polly Evans what it is?

Diamond.

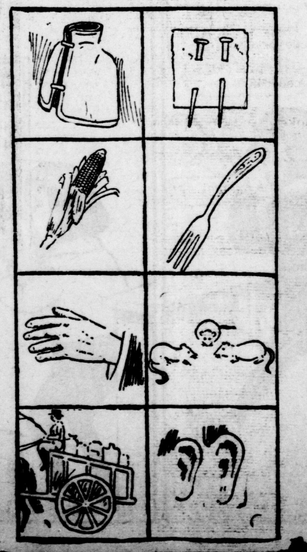
Can you solve this easy diamond puzzle?

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A consonant.
An insect.
Prickly protection for plants.
Rare, odd.
A sound of distress or pain.
A luminary planet.
A consonant.

Divided Syllable Puzzle.

Take the first two letters of each word in the first column and add the last two letters of the neighboring word in the second column. What four words result?



Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems

65-Puzzle.

21	15	3	7	19
14	6	22	5	18
1	25	13	24	2
12	11	23	9	10
17	8	4	20	16

Hannah More's Riddle.

A book.

Doubling Words.

1. Musical Tom beat an Indian tomtom.
2. The jolly tar beat a savage tartar.

Enigma.

Egg, bank, teetotal, bird, sold, tide, he.
"Let dogs delight to bark and bite."

Outline Picture



Not on Sunday.

My cousin, 4 years old, is very fond of playing she is a woman.

One Sunday she knocked at the door, and her mother asked who was there. She said she was a music teacher. Her mother said, "Just step into the parlor and play us a piece." She replied, "Oh, no; I never play on Sunday."

IRMA McCULLOUGH.

FATHER HIPPO



My wife is a new woman. She spends all her time attending swimming parties, sea-weed lunches and shrimp teas, leaving me at home to keep house and look after the children.

The other day I saw a young sunfish hovering round our back door, and when he thought I wasn't looking he dived into the cellar. I dived after him in a hurry and found him gobbling down—what do you think? Mrs. Hippo's last batch of eggs. I suppose he had swallowed the makings of two or three dozen little sea horses, when I gave him a good butting with my horny head, which made him turn tail and swim away the quickest he knew how.

In order that no more sea rovers might dine upon the remainder of my future sons and daughters, I gathered up what eggs were left and tucked them into my tail pocket for safe keeping.

When the babies hatched I dare say they were pretty hungry. I could feel them gnawing away at the fatty lining of their pocket-cradle. Now they go out to swim every sunny day, and a finer troop of young sea horses you could not find, should you search the wide seas over.

MARGARET W. LEIGHTON.

Good Game.

The following is a tip-top game for little folks to play on the Fourth.

A small flag is placed in the centre of a flower-pot filled with earth or sand. Each child, in turn, then has to remove a little sand from the pot on a stick, without upsetting the flag or at all impairing its upright position. At each attempt they all cry "Take care!"

The interest toward the close of the contest grows most exciting, and the one who upsets the flag pays the forfeit of a "traitor" who degrades and insults the flag of his country. The culprit is condemned to be shot—blindfolded, stood against the wall, and is the target for a bean-shooter pistol.

Another Tongue Exercise.

Swan swam over the sea;
Swim, swan, swim.
Swan swam back again,
Well swam, swan!

Riddles in Rhyme.

I KNOW a very ancient game,
Now see if you can guess;
Its name begins with C H E
And ends with double S.

The horseman, the parson,
The king and his wife,
All went to battle
And fought for dear life.

The dwarfs ran ahead,
But the king was afraid,
And back of his castle
He prudently stayed.

Till a horseman came jumping
Right over the house,
And caught the poor king
In a trap like a mouse.

—St. Nicholas.

A Troublesome Sum.

"Arithmetic," the Sum remarked,
"Is not in Willie's way;
If 5 a chance, most terribly
I'll puzzle him 2-day.

As he declares that figures are
A nuisance and a bore,
I'll try his 10-der brain as it
Has ne'er been tried be-4.

He says he 'S's the Rule of 3',
And so it's my design
To show his teacher that he is
A youngster asi-9.'

To do that Sum when it was set
Cost Willie toil immense;
He said he'd known no harder 1
In his 6-perience!

The Queen of Skill.

The Queen of Skill invited me
To come to tea at 4.

"Alas," I said, "your Majesty,
I fear your reign is o'er!"

"Oh, yes," quoth she, "to-day, you see,
I do not reign, I pour."

Try Your Tongue.

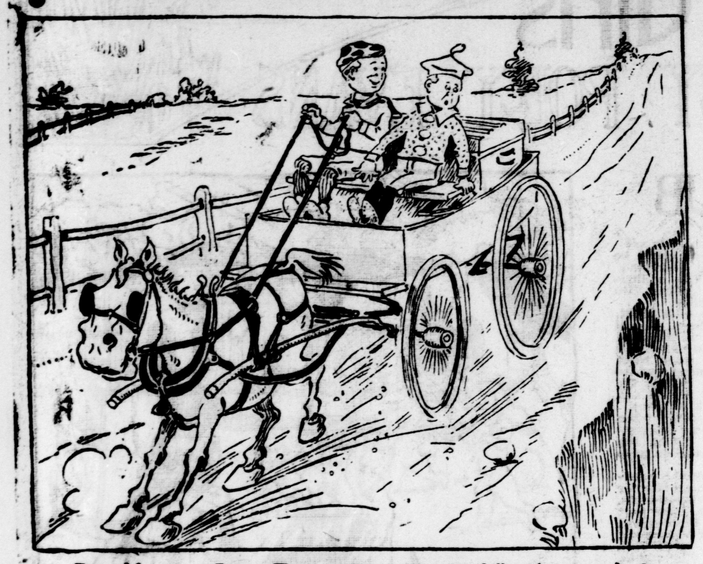
Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers off a pewter plate.
Did Peter Piper pick a peck of pickled peppers off a pewter plate?
If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers off a pewter plate,
Where's the peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked off a pewter plate?

He Knew.

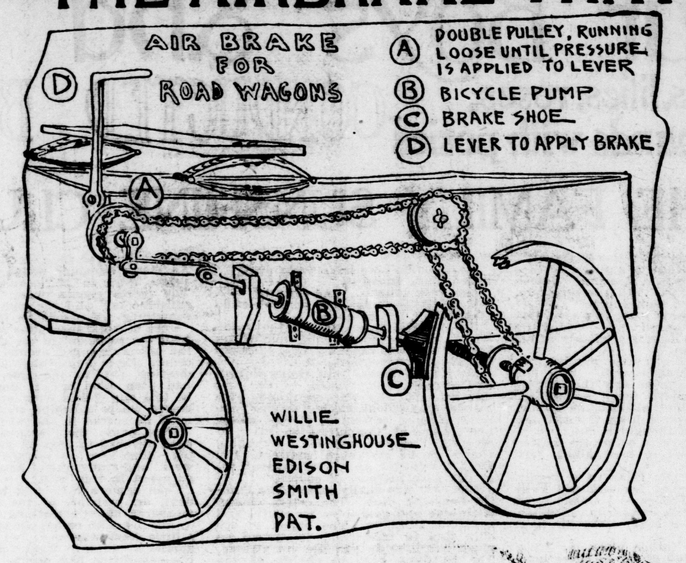
Little Tommy, who had just had a rather unpleasant introduction to his big brother's "shocking machine," made a distant but critical examination of it; then turning with a knowing smile, he muttered, "I know what that is; that's one of those hinfernal things what papa read about in the paper."

WALTER CLARK.

WILLIE ON THE FARM—THE AIRBRAKE THAT WORKED TOO WELL



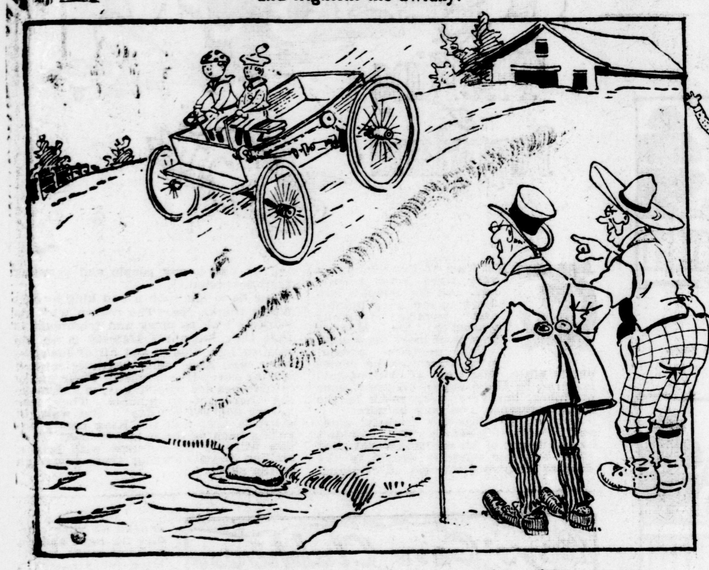
Dear Mamma—Cousin Tommy drives down the hill without any brake, and frightens me awfully.



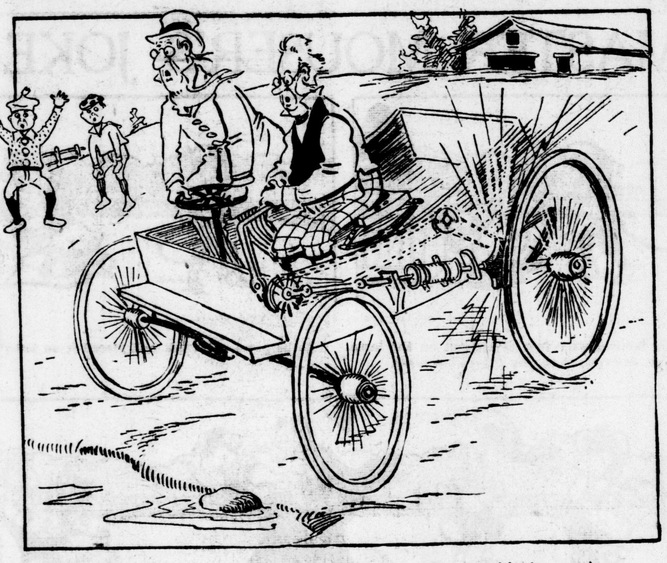
So I made an airbrake like this diagram.



We could stop the wagon on the steepest hill. and Uncle Tom thought it was fine.



Then we put on a steering wheel and made an automobile of the wagon.



Uncle Tom and Squire Jones decided to take a ride; but Uncle put the brake on too sudden.



It's lucky the pond was there, or they would have been hurt. Uncle Tom is mad at me. Lovingly, Willie.



PERCY "GETS HUNK" WITH WILLIE JONES IN A SAD WAY

