



MARGUERITE'S SECRET

There! That is the last! I shall never see his face again, she murmured, in heartbroken tones, and might have cast herself upon the ground in her desolation, but that two gentle arms were wound about her, and a loving voice said: "Dearest mother."

sensitive nature of her daughter, firmly insisted upon her going. Ralph Houston was ubiquitous. He did not sail in daily visits to the island, and yet two or three times a week he contrived to be twenty miles up the river at Flower Point.

AT R. McKAY & CO'S, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1908. HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE. 2 DAYS OF OUR GREAT JUNE CLEARING SALE. Come on Monday and take advantage of the price reductions this splendid Clearing Sale offers you--line after line of pretty summer merchandise--just the things you want will go on sale wonderfully reduced.

NEW Through Sleeping Car SERVICE HAMILTON TO PITTSBURG. T. H. & B. LINE AND LAKE SHORE RY. National Education Association CONVENTION CLEVELAND, OHIO. LAKE SHORE RAILWAY. ALLAN LINE. DOMINION LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. ANCHOR LINE GLASGOW AND LONDON DERRY. TRADE IS REVIVING.

RAILWAYS GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Commencing June 14th, the following rates will apply from Hamilton: TO WINNIPEG ... \$26.95 ... \$21.00. CANADIAN PACIFIC NORTH-WEST EXCURSIONS. DOMINION DAY. Summer Outings. Lower St. Lawrence Gaspe Peninsula Maritime Provinces. Fishing, Bathing Boating, Shooting. T. H. & B. RY. Dominion Day, July 1st. WESTERN ASSURANCE Co. F. W. CATES & BRO. ROYAL INSURANCE Co. Plumbing and Heating Contractor. GEORGE C. ELLICOTT. BLANCHFORD & SON, Funeral Directors.



CLINGS TO THE FALSEHOOD.

The power monopoly organ, which has been using every resource of falsehood in its endeavor to commit the city to an onerous and wasteful contract for power with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, seems to think that a sufficient answer to exposures of its falsehood is to refer to contemporaries, unwilling to expose its detestable conduct, as "Cataract organs."

The United States Government figures the average remuneration in the several countries is: United States 33.52 sen (the yen is the 1-100 of a yen), Briton 20.55, Frenchman 19.30, German 15.94, and by the Jap. only 6.

Evidently Japan has a hard task ahead of her. To add to the difficulties of her people the cost of living has enormously increased within the last two years, prices of rice—the chief staple food—having advanced 100 per cent. within a year.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Hamilton Spectator declares that Rev. Mr. Pringle "is prepared to carry on his battle for righteousness to the very gates of the citadel." This, with reference to his Yukon charges, which he declined to go on with before the regular authorities.

The aldermen of the street railway negotiating committee, in their effort to provide for the use of cars of a certain kind on the system, should be careful not to make the mistake of being too specific.

Why should the Brockville Times feel so much annoyance at the publication of the fact that up till the middle 90's, when Mr. R. L. Borden began to be favored with the fat things which the Tory Government were distributing, that gentleman made no secret of his adherence to the Liberal party?

Justice Cassels has already found ample justification for the inquiry demanded by Hon. Mr. Brodeur into his department. It would be very improper to enter into a discussion involving the question of who is to blame, and to what extent.

The McBride Government of British Columbia has determined to carry its Natal Bill, declared ultra vires by the British Columbia courts, to the Judicial Committee of the Imperial Privy Council.

Mr. E. T. Dillon, in discussing Japan's financial status, draws attention to the herculean task which she has to face to meet her obligations of debt while pursuing the ambitious programme she has mapped out for herself.

Judging from the indecent haste shown by the government in dropping the Hodgins investigation because of the withdrawal of the chief witness, there must have been something pretty warm concealed in the evidence.

Great head! According to the Spectator, when a charge of wrong doing against an accused utterly breaks down on the testimony of the accuser, he acknowledging that it was made under a misapprehension, that there is nothing in it, and that the charge should never have been made, such result should be taken as proof that there is "something pretty warm concealed in the evidence!"

Mr. George W. Stephens, President of the Harbor Commissioners of Montreal, sends out an elaborate report of 100-odd pages upon British and continental ports, which have been studied with a view to the development of the Port of Montreal and Canadian transportation.

The Guelph Herald pays a tribute to Joseph Downey, declaring that he has been prominently identified with some of the most important and successful legislation to do Mr. Downey

justice, he fathered a bill which would have been, had it been allowed to become law, a very useful statute. It was aimed at greatly minimizing the municipal bonus evil. It was one of the few really advanced pieces of legislation of Whitney's regime. But it was too good to suit Whitney.

The Montreal Herald makes a computation showing that the cost of a session of Parliament to the people is about \$24,000 a day. It is a pretty expensive matter at the best; but when it is stretched out to double its length by the obstructive tactics of an Opposition, with the object of merely preventing, by interminable talk, the passage of legislation which would substitute the control of the judges for that of partisan appointees of a government in preparing the voters' lists, the increase of the burden to the people becomes little better than deliberate theft.

The Street Railway negotiations make progress, and there are few indeed who do not now recognize the great benefit that will accrue to the city from obtaining such an extended and improved service as will be provided for under the arrangement now approaching completion. The company, contrary to the prophesies of many, and the false assertions of the Herald, which has ever opposed negotiation, has shown a commendable spirit of willingness to meet the city's reasonable requirements even when they seemed to involve much more than the company was expected to concede.

Taft and Sherman are the Republican team for the campaign for President and Vice-President, respectively. Both were elected on first ballots and it can hardly be said that their choice was a surprise. The convention was well in hand, and Roosevelt was almost openly in control, and almost said to have chosen his own successor in the party favor. The nominees will assuredly have the united support of the party as a party. But this does not by any means assure them their election. Something will depend upon what the Democratic party will do, whom they will nominate, the character of their appeal to the party, and the degree of enthusiasm with which they present the campaign. Strangely entrenched as the Republicans are, they have no certainty of Presidential success.

Justice Martin, of British Columbia, has just delivered an exhaustive judgment upholding the jurisdiction of that Province in divorce cases. In the course of his consideration of the question, the learned judge says: "To disturb the jurisdiction of the courts of this province in divorce and matrimonial matters, which has been exercised for the past thirty-one years, would be to create a social and domestic calamity." Justice Clement having given a decision adverse to the Provincial claim, appeal has been taken to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, and will be heard next month. Whatever may be the result of the appeal, all will share Justice Martin's feeling that to disturb conditions which have existed for thirty-one years, and upon which so many family relations depend for their legality, would be a very serious matter. It is well, however, that an authoritative decision should be obtained early.

Poor old Sam Barker! His heart was almost broken by Major Hodgins' retraction of his charges against the National Transcontinental Commission, and the utter collapse of the fabric of falsehood upon them. Notwithstanding that Major Hodgins admitted under oath that he made his charges because of a misunderstanding and admitted that he should not have written his letters, while his counsel withdrew from the case, Mr. Barker wants to continue the farce. He declared oracularly "No action, statement or opinion of Major Hodgins can impede or fetter this enquiry. His charges may, or may not, be true. His affirmation is not conclusive and his retraction, if he has made any, is immaterial. The enquiry is not limited to any charge made by Major Hodgins." Disappointed in what he thought was a tit-bit of scandal, Sam is naturally as cantankerous as a hungry dog cheated out of a bone.

Price of Glory. (Toronto Globe.) Japan is paying the price of glory in heavy taxation, and the voice of the grumbler is heard in the land. The flowery kingdom cannot evade the laws of political economy.

This is Rank. (Toronto Star.) Col. Rankings, commander of the Chatham regiment, has resigned. He complained of what he considered a Raikin justice.

Empress of Ireland Breaking Record. Montreal, June 19.—The C. P. R. steamship Empress of Ireland arrived at Quebec at noon to-day and clipped three hours off the Canadian transatlantic record via the Cape Race route.

She made the passage from Liverpool to Quebec in six days and thirteen hours. She will go back by the Straits of Belle Isle, and it is hoped to improve on the record of 5 days 23 hours and 40 minutes.

OBITUARY.

Death of Miss Maud Fraser--Mrs. Bensons Funeral.

Miss Maud Fraser passed away yesterday at the residence of her mother, 185 East Avenue north, after an illness of three months, with la grippe, aged 24 years. Deceased was an estimable young lady, and had many friends in the short time she had been here. She was with the Thomas C. Watkins Company. She is survived by a mother, one sister and two brothers.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Benson took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from the Aged Women's Home to Grove Cemetery, Dundas street, where the interment took place. Rev. R. J. Trevelyan officiated at the house and Rev. Mr. Mansell at the grave.

The Veterans Firemen's Association will attend the funeral of the late Robt. Wyde, a member of the association, tomorrow afternoon. The Veterans will meet at the City Hall at 1.30.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Gymnasium men's Bible class at 10 a. m. Regular Bible class at 3 p. m. The men's meeting will take the form of a round table talk on lessons from the life of Joseph. All men invited. Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Entertainment and refreshments. Entries for the Wednesday night games will be taken at Chamber's bicycle shop and at both associations. Cruise sails July 15th at 10 a. m. Intending passengers had better get their tickets in at once.

East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Men's Bible class at 3 p. m. All men not attending any other class are cordially invited. Song service at 8.15 p. m. on the lawn, weather permitting; service in charge of Mr. T. B. Winters and choir of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Everybody invited to attend this bright and helpful service.

Junior Notes.

The beach house is now ready and opened to those who wish to spend the holidays. Ask for a circular at the office.

The 9.45 Bible class to-morrow will be led by Alvin Wilson.

The summer members are having a good time learning to swim. There is still room for more. Get in line, boys. The Agricultural Club met last night, and discussed many questions pertaining to the garden.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

Despite the storm there was a large attendance at the meeting of International Lodge, I. O. G. T., held in the C. O. F. Hall, last evening. F. S. Morrison, P. G. C., presented a report of the Grand Lodge meeting recently held in Toronto. Short addresses were delivered by Mrs. R. Morrison, P. G. V. T., Mrs. D. B. Smith, S. J. W., A. H. Lytle, G. T., and T. B. W. Macnaughton, G. M. A. Lawson, P. C. T., read a paper on "Temptations to Intemperance," which displayed careful thought and thorough knowledge of the subject. The evening programme will be of a varied character to suit every taste.

MADILL-RUSS.

On Wednesday last the parsonage, Glenora, home of Rev. J. E. and Mrs. Russ, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when their eldest daughter, Mabel Maria, became the bride of Mr. J. H. Madill, of Harrow, Ont. The ceremony took place at noon, and was performed by Rev. J. E. Russ, father of the bride, assisted by Rev. Amos Russ, of Woodstock, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. The bride was charmingly gowned in cream silk and was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Madill left at 4 o'clock for Harrow, their future home, but will spend August in Muskoka.

PEARY'S TRIP.

New York, June 20.—Commander Robert E. Peary last night announced he had raised all but \$10,000 of the \$20,000 needed for his latest Polar expedition, on which he hopes to embark July 1. Commander Peary said his vessel would soon be ready to leave dry dock. He expects to raise the remaining \$10,000 before July 1.

BIG STEEL TRUST.

London, June 20.—In spite of denials, the Iron & Steel Trades Journal declares it has authority for stating that the formation of an international steel trust, in which American, German and Russian syndicates will unite with British steel interests, will be accomplished in a few weeks. The head-quarters of the new concern will be in London, and its capitalization will reach £150,000,000.

FEAR TROUBLE.

Panama, June 20.—Arrangements are being made to place the United States Marines now on the Isthmus in camp at Coyoval, from whence they may be brought in a few minutes to Panama should such a step be necessary. The tension brought about by the political situation in the republic continues.

ANNA'S BANN.

Paris, June 20.—The lambs of Madame and Prince Helle de Sagan were published this morning.

Naming a Race Horse.

There isn't much love lost between Mr. A. M. Orpen, the well-known racing man, and Rev. Dr. Chown, who is the energetic secretary of the moral reform movement for the Methodist Church in Canada. The feeling between them is said to be aptly illustrated by a little incident that occurred not long ago when Mr. Orpen was watching his horses being tried out on the track. He noticed one beast which did not seem too speedy, and asked the trainer about him. "Oh, that chap," remarked the man of the stable, "he wouldn't win a turtle race."

Monday, June 22, 1908. SILA'S BARGAIN DAY. OUR Mid-Summer Clearing Sale. This great sale is certainly a winner and must be a boon to many people who wish to make savings in goods they require for the present hot weather.

Women's Wash Suits—At less than the Material Cost. Hundreds of dainty Wash Suits for women who know what good style is and for women who feel they would like to save; dark colors, light colors and all white; blouse styles, coat styles and jumper styles; organdies, ducks, piques, ginghams, zephyrs, etc., etc., all share in these supreme price cuttings.

Women's Walking Skirts—Worth \$3.50 for \$1.39. Hundreds of them for choice; made of tweeds and mohairs in a great variety of styles and both dark and light colors; every garment as perfectly cut and tailored as though you paid \$5 for it; all on sale bargain day.

Best Blouse-Bargains in Canada. 40 dozen White Lawn Waists, some Peter Pan styles, most of them shirt waist, neatly trimmed with lace and insertions, worth 59 and 65c, for 25c.

White Underskirts 95c—\$1.50 Value. Made of fine Cambric, with deep flounces and heavy lace embroidery trimming very full make for each 95c.

Notion Department Bargains. Ladies Fancy Handkerchiefs 10c or 4 for 25c. Children's Tape Border Handkerchiefs, 8c for 10c.

PIETRO'S BATTLE. (By Captain C. Crichton, in the London Spectator.) Antonio Vallani sat listlessly on a crumbling battlement wall which overlooked Granada, while Pietro lay at his feet—an Italian gypsy and his dancing bear.

A gliding August afternoon in San Sebastian. The Plaza de Toros was packed with 15,000 spectators. The sun beat mercilessly down on those who had not been able to obtain seats labelled Sombra. The occasion was a gala one—the nuptials of old lace, black and white, were much in evidence, some covering raven tresses, other surmounting blonde braids—locks which had become blonde since an English princess ascended the throne of Spain.

How They May Be Made to Thrive in the Winter. "As near as I can estimate, there are from 25,000 to 30,000 rubber plants in Washington," said a prominent florist, "and out of this vast number I do not believe there are 1,000 perfect ones. You will observe in the summer months that there is a rubber plant standing in front of a majority of Washington's residences, but it is very rare to see one that has not lost its lower leaves. When in its full foliage the rubber plant is one of our most beautiful house plants, but when it has lost most of its lower leaves, it has lost much of its beauty. Owners of such plants are continually coming to me asking: 'What shall I do to prevent the leaves falling off?' Some people tell me I give my plant too much water and others tell me I don't give it water enough, but no matter what advice I follow the leaves will decay and fall off."

Truly Liberals. "Professional Faster—I should like to undertake a fast of four weeks in this show of yours. How much will you pay me?" Showman—I can't give you any salary but I will pay for your keep—Fie-gende Beaver. Life is never a burden to a woman as long as she carries her age well.

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# THE WORLD OF FASHION

Paris, June.—At the races I noticed that black Liberty satin is much worn. It looks well, and I cannot but congratulate Mesdames Teskewich, the Duchesse de Noailles, Madame Edward Archdeacon, the Comtesse de la Rochefoucauld, Madame Vlasto, Madame Maurice Ephrussi, the Comtesse de Rothschild, Madame Ternaux Campans, and many others, who were all dressed in black, with delicate-colored embroidery on the edge of the bodice or beneath the guimpe near the neck. Hats were generally light in color and trimmed with feathers, though some had flowers. Ribbon, however, is the important part of trimming on all hats, even those that are very elegant.

Tailormades are greatly in evidence, too, graceful women making them especially attractive.

### Coat and Skirt.

The coat and skirt costume which is so necessary in the winter and spring outfit plays little part in the summer wardrobe, and this season less than usual, with the exception of the linen and serge costumes. A gown, waist and skirt to correspond with a separate coat or wrap is at the moment the most fashionable and will be for a long time to come, for the style is practical as well as becoming and is certainly much more suitable for most occasions than the simpler, more severe tailor made model that it best suited to May wear.

Last year the fashion was introduced of the separate coat and wrap of silk to be worn with the gown of other material, and while at first it did not win general approval it eventually did, and now is too popular. There is a great variety in these silk coats, variety in design as well as in color; in fact, there does not seem to be any cast iron rule as to which style is the most desirable. This affords greater opportunity for the display of individuality, and it is curious to note how marked is this same individuality. The very same model will look so entirely different when the lines are different or the trimming not the same that it is difficult to realize the coats were copied from the same original. Apparently this season there are two distinct styles vying for supremacy in the world of dress—the picturesque flowing draperies that at the same time cling to the figure and outline it too distinctly to suit the conservative, and the severe, more matter of fact styles that are apparently not modelled after any one particular style and yet are reminiscent of the '90's, when with the crinoline stiffened skirts were worn drooping shoulder seams and loosefitting coats in silk, cloth or satin, with heavy trimmings of passementerie, bands of shirings and puffings and wide, flowing sleeves. Then there are the fitted coats with the long close fitted sleeves. Altogether it is not remarkable that the feminine mind is sadly disturbed when the momentous question of a choice of a new costume has to be decided.

### A Week in Bed.

It's the latest rest cure. It rejuvenates many a dame. It takes years from one's eyes. It should be taken three times a year. Though that means three weeks, one should not pass the time reading. Eye strain is especially a thing to be shunned, as is all annoyance. The room should be dimly lighted, but not dark. Above all, it should not be glaringly light.

### About Trimmings.

All sorts of trimmings this season are fashionable. Buttons, frog, loops and braiding are to be noted on all coats and

## What They Are Wearing in Paris—Coat and Skirt Costumes—Fashion Notes and Recipes.

There is really a wonderful variety of choice. The bands of tiny hand tuks and shirrings or puffings are decidedly novel and cannot well be carried out in interior work. The passementerie ornaments serve if machine made, but no self-respecting cost, made to order is trimmed with the ornaments until the ornaments have been so completely re-arranged that they have been virtually re-made. An ivory white is permitted in these trimmings, but when they exactly match the shade of the coat they are far smarter, and if white be needed to make the color becoming the lace jabot or tie at the neck of the waist will prove all-sufficient. Such small details as buttons and the finish of the coat about the neck must not be neglected. Enamel, jewelled, rhinestone and cut steel buttons are all fashionable and many are extremely handsome. The color of the enamel ones must harmonize with the color of the coat, and there is such a variety of choice that it is not difficult to select what matches and harmonizes. Lace at the neck and in the sleeves softens the rather hard lines and makes it more becoming, but in certain styles of coats the severe finish is better—again a matter to be decided by the individual.

### ANXIOUS MOMENTS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS.

The hot weather months are an anxious time for all mothers, but particularly for young mothers. They are the most fatal months in the year for babies and young children, because of the great prevalence of stomach and bowel troubles. These come almost without warning, and often before the mother realizes that there is danger the little one is beyond aid. It is the duty of every mother to use all reasonable precautions to ward off summer complaints. For this purpose no other medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets. An occasional dose will keep the stomach and bowels free from offending matter, and will ensure the little ones good health. If the trouble comes unexpectedly the Tablets will speedily cure it. Every home, therefore, should keep the Tablets on hand always; they may be the means of saving your child's life. They are guaranteed free from opiates and narcotics, and may be given with perfect safety to a new-born babe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Separate Jackets.

There is no end of attractive separate coats this season made of the satin finished cloth that so closely resembles satin that at first glance it is almost impossible to decide which it is. The material is to be had in all colors and shades and is made up on the same lines as silk or satin and without lining. Many dressmakers contend that the satin finish cloth is more effective in the separate jacket than is either the silk or satin, but it is generally conceded that the cloth jacket is not just analogous to one of the other materials, and the woman who orders just as she wishes



An attractive model for a blue or white shirtwaist suit.

without thought of cost this season has two or three or more silk coats more or less elaborate, with only one of cloth. White taffeta coats trimmed in the plain linen are included in all the complete trousseaus and are certainly very smart, whether worn with cloth, lingerie, voile, chiffon or lace, while the all black smart separate jacket fills a need that nothing else supplies.

new and remain so, improving each time it is dusted.

**Useful Dust Cloths**—To dust polished floors and to clean blackboards: Dampen (not wet) a soft cloth with kerosene, roll tight, and leave from eight to twelve hours. When ready to use, fold in a square of several thicknesses. With this floors and blackboards may be beautifully cleaned without scattering dust.

**Kerosene Brightens Windows**—Take a cotton sock and moisten with common kerosene and rub over the panes of glass several times. Then rub the glass with a cloth that is free from lint until the oil disappears and the glass is bright. Your windows will be clear with only half the work required by the ordinary way. Leave the windows open for a few minutes and the odor from the oil will quickly disappear.

### Song of the Sailor.

It came in large. It was bought wholesale. Then the mushroom appeared. The mushroom sailor made a hit. But the mushroom isn't always becoming. If not becoming the mushroom should be left severely alone. If becoming this shady affair adds piquancy to a pretty face.

### SIMPLE FROCKS.

**One Hesitates Between Pretty Fabric and Article Complete.**

It's a question whether to buy materials for cheap little tub frocks or to get said frocks ready made. Yards upon yards of lovely materials, very cheap, tempt one upon every side in shopland. And so do the clever little frocks, many of them in jumper style.

Simple frocks of muslin, linen, chambray and other tub materials seem prettier than usual this summer, and, moreover, such frocks are now to be found ready made at prices extremely reasonable.

There was a time when the type of inexpensive tub frock offered ready made in the shops was coarse, carelessly put together and altogether undesirable, and even yet much of this sort of thing is shown; but in the better shops one finds, too, very dainty little models made by machine, but carefully made and attractive in design, material and color.

### Bathing Suits.

The princess leads. Taffeta is first choice. Wool tights come with the suits. The tights are always black, whatever the suit. With a golden brown, say the black tights are unsuitable. Particular persons will no doubt have knickers made of the material. A band of harmonious braid, rows of soutache or strapping around the square neck is the usual finish.

### Lawn Jumpers.

They are cheap. They are pretty. Some are lovely. A heavy cost, but \$4. Bordered fabrics are employed. Embroideries trim many of the blouses. Stripes, dots and rings adorn the fabrics.

The jaunty little skirts are either plaited or gored.

The blouses are but skeletons, intended to be worn over gumpes or slips.

### RECIPES.

**Rhubarb Radish**—Wash carefully

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

### GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
In Use For over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

three pounds of rhubarb and cut into squares. Put into a double boiler with three pounds of granulated sugar moistened with the juice of six lemons. Then add a half pound of blanched almonds, mixed not too fine. Let boil until quite stiff, and seal. A most excellent relish to serve with roast meats.

**Good Fruit Balls**—Grind through a food grinder an equal amount of figs, dates, and nuts. Mix into a paste with melted currant jelly. Form into balls and roll in powdered sugar.

**Cucumber Pickles**—To one gallon of pickles add one gallon vinegar, one cup of mustard, one cup salt, and two cups sugar. They will keep two years, and can be used as soon as prepared.

**Delicious Baked Cucumbers**—The cheap cucumbers, that have the large seeds, are the best to use. Slice the cucumber in half lengthwise. With a spoon scrape out as much of the cucumber as possible, but do not leave the shells too thin. Add one egg, salt and pepper to taste. Use enough cracker crumbs to make a thick moiety. Fill shells heaping full and put thin strips of bacon on top. Put in pan and bake in moderate oven about twenty to thirty minutes until nice and brown. Serve in the shells. Only the inside is to be eaten. The smaller cucumbers make a dainty dish when served individually.

**Sun Preserved Strawberries**—Take any quantity of berries you wish to preserve. Stem, wash, and drain thoroughly, then sugar, using about one cup granulated sugar to a quart of berries, unless extremely tart, then use more sugar. Let stand over a night; place in preserving kettle, and let come to a hard boil; skim. Place while hot in shallow pans (granite), or platters, with flax skimmer; then pour a sufficient amount of the sirup over them. Place in sun for three days, or until thick. Place glass over pans, leaving a small corner free for ventilation. Must not be left out at night. When thick they should be whole and of a delicious flavor.

**Steamed Brown Bread**—Take three-quarters of a cup of New Orleans molasses, two cups of sour milk, one-half teaspoon of salt, two cups of graham flour, one cup of cornmeal and one level teaspoon of baking soda; a few seeded raisins may be added if desired.

After you have all ingredients together except soda, dissolve that in a little boiling water, and add the raisins dredged with flour. Boil for two hours; do not remove cover of steamer until done.

**Pepper Relish**—Take fifteen red peppers, eighteen onions, three pints of cider vinegar, two cups of sugar, two tablespoonful of salt. Boil twenty-five minutes. Seal while hot.

**Cream Surprise**—An almost perfect substitute for sweet cream for coffee, when cream is scarce or suddenly gone sour: The yolk of an egg well beaten and gradually thinned with milk to the proper consistency, then stirred into the cup of coffee.

### Fashions and Fads.

**Galloon in faded tints**, worked with gold, is used for crown bands.

**Satara hats** are trimmed with rose petals in a succession of sizes and tones.

**Broad, satiny gauze quilts of iridescent colors** are smart on Sumatra hats.

**Jet pins, cabochons, and agrafes** register the present millinery craze for jet.

**Small t#natoes on late millinery models** encourage almost a hope for mayonnaise dressing.

**Sashes are everywhere** on a frock and arranged in every conceivable fashion.

The latest Charlotte model is the revolutionary cap of enormous proportions.

Of the new colors one favored by the milliners is "blue after rain," a tint of pale blue.

**Batamine and cachemine ribbon**, edged with "pekine" borders, are the latest thing in millinery.

**Many sailor hats** are heavily trimmed all around the crown or across the front with flowers, foliage, wings, and plumes.

**Cherries** have once again come back to their kingdom, but are sharing the place of honor with clusters of ripe apricots.

The red hat has become a strong favorite this spring as an accompaniment to the plain and severe tailor made for morning wear.

A simple but exceedingly pretty finish for the back of a gown, providing the skirt be long and absolutely untrimmed, is a double row of tiny buttons—from neck to hem.

**Chic is the square coat**, barely reaching the waist line, of moire or ribbed silk. This coat is sleeveless. The breadth of the coat, front and back falls slightly over the shoulders.

The flower hat, by reason of its cheerful contrast it affords with departing somberness, is noted in the new model trimmed with irises, which is holding its own against all newcomers this season.

**Lace jabots** redeem the simplest blouse from plainness, and, falling over a fitted tailored coat, they strike an agreeable note. Frilly Brussels net ruffling edged with baby Irish is a suggestion.

A clever touch of black may be added to any costume, elaborate or simple, by the use of a narrow tie, knotted in front at the base of the collar, its short ends finished with tassels or small balls.

**Dyed pongee**, which only a few years ago was scorned by the fastidious shopper, has come to be the leader among all summer fabrics. It makes up not only in plain tailor makes for traveling and walking, but coats for all occasions from automobile to evening wear but also appears in some of the handsomest semi-dress gowns for afternoon use.

**Brides carry a bouquet** or a prayer book, as they desire. The wearing of jewels also is a matter of choice, although if worn again consist of but two or three pieces, the gifts of the groom or nearest relatives.

The empire style still is prevailing. It is making a long stay with us, probably because no suitable successor has yet made its appearance, the tight dirndl-like skirt cutting so festive figures and being within the power of so few dressmakers.

**Soutache** is used in a variety of ways. It works out the pattern in laces, is used in place of embroidery on linen and batiste gowns, and is most effective in a free, flowing, frock, the small and simple being chosen in lieu of the huge exaggerated leaves which last season carried all before them.

**Princess gowns**, or rather princess waists and the lower portion of the skirt entwining a corsage or blouse of lace, embroidered tulle, or embroidered linen, are to be seen, the tightly fitting sleeves to the waist having a series of plaits from shoulder to elbow, encircling and giving a kind of draped and habille effect.

For a long time now we have given lukewarm allegiance to one of our stanch allies in the millinery world—namely, the ostrich "tip," which costs infinitely less than the huge plume, and which does yeoman service when recruited and steamed long after the original hat is consigned to the limbo of the past.

cheerful contrast it affords with departing somberness, is noted in the new model trimmed with irises, which is holding its own against all newcomers this season.

**Lace jabots** redeem the simplest blouse from plainness, and, falling over a fitted tailored coat, they strike an agreeable note. Frilly Brussels net ruffling edged with baby Irish is a suggestion.

A clever touch of black may be added to any costume, elaborate or simple, by the use of a narrow tie, knotted in front at the base of the collar, its short ends finished with tassels or small balls.

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In spite of the craze which exists for the empire and greek gowns, with sheath like skirts clinging to the figure like the calyx of a bud, or with flowing draperies of a classical simplicity, the specialists of the world of dress are devoting a great deal of attention to the quaint little ribbon frock fashioned in the Hogarth, Romney, and Gainsborough styles.

**The Appetite of a Bird.**

The average man, if he had a bird's appetite, would devour from thirty to thirty-one pounds of food a day, which would be a tax on the larder.

Recent experiments have proved that the average bird manages to eat about one-fifth of his own weight daily with ease, if he can get so much food, and in the wild state, though the bird has to hunt for his daily provender, he is eating a large part of the time during the day and manages to get his full rations.

The smaller the bird, the more voracious seems to be its appetite and its power of absorption.

A German scientist recently kept a canary under observation for a month, the little creature weighed only six teen grams, but in the course of the month it managed to eat 512 grams weight of food, that is, about thirty-two times its own weight. The bird must therefore have eaten its own weight in food every day.

An ordinary man with a canary's appetite would consume 150 pounds of food a day.

But the canary is an extreme case. The ordinary bird, in good health, will be satisfied with one-fifth of its weight a day by way of food.

Answers.

He fleeth also as a shadow and cometh not.—Job xiv. 2.

## FROM GIRLHOOD TO MIDDLE LIFE.

All Women Need the Rich, Red Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make.

From girlhood to middle life the health and happiness of every woman depends on her blood. If her blood is poor and watery she becomes weak, languid, pale and nervous. If her blood supply is irregular she suffers from headaches and backaches and other unspeakable distress which only women know. At every stage of a woman's life Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are her best friend, because they actually make the rich, red blood which gives health and strength and tone to every organ of the body. They help a woman just when nature makes the greatest demand upon her blood supply. Mrs. H. Gagnon, who for twenty years has been one of the best known residents of St. Roches, Que., says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a blessing to me. I was weak, worn out, and scarcely able to drag myself about. I suffered from headaches and dizziness, my appetite was poor, and to attempt housework left me utterly worn out. I slept badly at night and what sleep I got did not refresh me. For nearly three years I was in this condition and was constantly taking medicine, but found no benefit from it. One of my neighbors who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with much benefit, advised me to try them. I did so, and the whole story is told in the words, 'I am well again.' There are times yet when I take the pills, for they seem to me a guarantee against the troubles which so many women suffer."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not act on the bowels. They contain just the elements that actually make new blood and strengthen the nerves. That's why they cure anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, lumbago, headaches, backaches, heart palpitation and skin diseases like pimples and eczema. That is why they are the greatest help in the world for growing girls who need new blood and for women who are troubled with irregular health. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### HOUSECLEANING.

Durable mohair is seen in some of the very smart suits, and it is undoubtedly one of the very desirable materials.

**Protect Wall Paper**—When washing woodwork it is impossible to keep the wall paper from getting wet. Go to a tinshop and get a piece of tin two feet long and a foot high and have the upper edge rolled over to form a handle; hold it up against the wall while washing the

woodwork, and your paper will be perfectly clean.

**Mahogany Cleaners**—Wash the piece of furniture with a soft cloth wet in cold water, then dry it. Take an old soft flannel or chamois and rub it briskly, and your furniture will shine like

new.

**Child's frock of pale pink batiste** with valenciennes lace insertion and edging. Hat of white chip and pink rosebuds.



Child's frock of pale pink batiste with valenciennes lace insertion and edging. Hat of white chip and pink rosebuds.



Two good models of hats to wear with linen walking suits.



OUR SCOTCH CORNER

In the Fashion. A half-witted character who used to range the county of Galloway armed with a huge pike-staff, one day met a funeral procession...

Nae Sae Daft. On one occasion a person, wishing to test a certain daft character whether he knew the value of money, held out a sixpence and a penny, and offered him his choice...

Business on Hand. Rev. Walter Dunlop, of Dumfries, was accompanying a funeral one day, when he met a man driving a flock of geese...

Board Without Lodging. During the hunting season the Laird of Logan was favored with many visitors. On one occasion a party assembled at his house...

Rab Hamilton. The following anecdote of Rab Hamilton, of Ayr, sanctions the opinion that he must have occasionally said such clever things as made some people think him more rogue than fool...

A Lad in His Day. When Dr. Thompson, a distinguished Scotch clergyman, was minister of Mark-

inch, he happened to preach from the text, "Look not upon the wine when it is red in the cup..."

Something Religious. On one occasion some men were at sea in an open boat during a gale that suddenly sprang up...

Sair Hauden Doon. The following anecdote of the late Sir Walter Scott has a genuine appearance. A gentleman, conversing with the illustrious author, remarked that he believed it possible that perfect happiness might be enjoyed, even in this world...

Watty Dunlop. When the celebrated Edward Irving was lecturing at Dumfries, a man who passed as a wag in that locality went to hear him...

No Great Honor. A certain Glasgow councillor, not unknown to local fame, on being promoted to bailiwick, gave a grand supper, at which his health was drunk with all the honors in connection with his new dignity...

Hospitality of the Manse. A certain worthy clergyman in the north, whose disposition was to be as much given to hospitality as his more frugal and painstaking helpmate would at times permit...

Once Again. "The position of the lost arms of the Venus of Milo has been discovered earlier in the summer than usual this year..."

to discuss. One tumbler, therefore, followed another, and each tumbler brought along with it a cup of interesting reminiscences, till the time arrived when it was fit the stranger should mount and proceed on his way...

Taking Care of the Sixpence. The story is told of a man who had got himself installed in the eldership, and, in consequence, had for some time carried round the ladie for the collections. He had accepted the office of elder because some wag had made him believe that the remuneration was sixpence each Sunday, with a bowl of meal at New Year's Day...

How the Wind Pays. The Rev. Mr. Johnstone, of Monquhitter, Aberdeenshire, a very grandiloquent pulpit orator in his day, accosting a travelling pipe, was known in the district, with the question, "Well, John, how does the wind pay?" received from John, with a low bow, the answer, "Your reverence has the advantage of me."

The Ruling Passion Strong in Sleep. An old female ale house keeper in the parish of Lunan, in Forfarshire, fell asleep one Sunday in the time of sermon, and, notwithstanding several strong admonitory hints from the minister, she would not awake. The minister, an eccentric, old-fashioned clergyman, observed the efforts of his neighbor, and, leaning over the pulpit, said, "Let her alone, Elsie; I'll waken her myself!"

Town-Crier of Tennessee. "I thought this country had outgrown the town crier until I struck the town of Paris, Tenn., last week," said the travelling solicitor of a New York Railway Company. "I went there to find a man about a contract, but failed to find him in his office..."

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Once Again. "The position of the lost arms of the Venus of Milo has been discovered earlier in the summer than usual this year..."

Try all the Flaked Corn Foods and then eat for breakfast

Flaked Corn Foods 5¢ You will never eat any other corn food. It contains all the nutriment in the choicest white corn combined with barley-malt. A food that makes the blood tingle with new life and energy. Delicious in flavor. Crisp, tasty, snappy. Ready-to-serve with cream or milk. At your grocer's. The only Malted Corn Flakes

IT'S A PITY ABOUT MR. GNAGG

This Is the Kind of Reception He Gets at Home.

Mr. Gnagg upon arriving home from the office spoke in part as follows: "Hello! How's that? Forgive to kiss you? Oh, bother. There, then. Pretty warm, it seems to me, for that kind of nonsense. Wonder how many more years you'll be expecting me to keep up that lollygagging business, anyway? Huh?"

Oh, yes, begin that now. I know they're real nice people. I know that they keep out of jail and pay their bills, maybe, and have got a cute bust of Beethoven on the mantelpiece and all like that. But is that any reason why I should be harried and harassed out of my own house when I'm dog tired to play cards with 'em?"

Why don't you carry a box of kindling wood on top of that store hemp? That'd help a lot. It's the latest thing for women to look like people out of a nut factory, and you ought to keep up with the parade. Sure.

What's your idea? Because you know if it's you'll have to wake up sooner or later and no time for that time for that wakening up thing as any other. Forget all that stuff about chivalry and rot that you absorb from the circus backed sellers. They tell you that a man with a roll of fat on his neck, no matter how hard he works for his living, or how he makes good as a provider, is a slob that don't care for his women that haven't anything to do but loll around your flats all day and read that kind of truck believe it, and that's how you fall into the habit of pulling the weeps on a man as soon as he comes into the place that ought to be made into an imitation of a home, and you make the man's eyes as big as saucers when you see his eyes all reddened up that way. Maybe I ought to stop on the way home and get you four or five dozen orchids and a couple of pounds of candied angel kisses, and all like that.

How's that? I used to be glad to kiss you when you were a cad. Do you know? Ickled to death. I'm in a perfect frenzy of excitement until I get home. Can hardly wait for the elevator to get up here. All of us fellows that have been married seven or eight years are just like that. Sure! Why shouldn't we be?

Oh, well, then, never mind. I'm sorry. I'm always sorry. Seems to me that my whole life has come to be one continuous performance squaring up with you. There, now. Don't stoke yourself to pieces. Everything's all right. Rent's paid and you're not going to be turned into the street. I'll send you up ten or fifteen more best sellers to-morrow, and you can go right ahead and read and read and read.

I s'pose you'll gimme a chance to take about three draws on a cigar before you yank me out of here, won't you? Oh, thanks, really! Thanks a hullo lot. So good of you, y'know. Have you any clean dress shirts? Oh, you don't know, hey? I didn't expect you would, my dear; just asked to make a little after dinner persiflage, that's all.

How about the cats? I'm as hungry as a wolf. Say, my dear, cut that crying business out, won't you, and gimme something to eat. Eats! That's what's bothering me now. Food. You know how? Huh? Where d'ye get these lamb chops? They'd make good shoestrings, where did they come from? Of those carts on Delancey street? Huh? Oh, from our regular butcher, hey? Did you pick 'em out your own self? Oh, no, of course you couldn't! You just bought some lamb chops and a ham and the robber slid these along, and this is the first time you've seen 'em! Sure! Great system, that.

Kind o' tired these days, aren't you, my dear? Sad, sad, the way you're overworked. You have to take the telephone receiver down all of four or five times a day, ordering things from the tradesmen that send any old rascals run junk they find, and then soak me first-class prices for the same. Yep-ee, you sure are overburdened. It's a shame. I'll bet that there isn't a lumberjack in British Columbia at this hour you wouldn't kill the camp cook that hurled lamb chops like these at him.

What's the matter with this coffee? Tastes like stewed onions or a monkey cage Best coffee in the market, hey? It's a cinch that I pay the best in the market price for it, but if this stuff doesn't taste like vegetable compound hair grower then I was born in old New Hampshire, where the ypress lilies grow. That's what.

A KIND DEED.

Queen Alexandra Visits Dying Girl in Hospital.

The Queen, accompanied by Princess Victoria, paid a surprise visit on Tuesday afternoon to St. Luke's House, 14 Pembroke square, Bayswater, and spent half an hour with the patients.

It appears that some days ago Miss Martha Massey, one of the patients in the house, which receives cases of mortal illness in their last phases, wrote a letter to the Queen, saying how much she should like to see her Majesty before she died. The girl explained in the letter that she had been unable to see the Queen whenever she was driving through London owing to her illness. Her only satisfaction was what the nurses told her and what she saw in the Queen's gratify her dying desire by coming to see her before going abroad, because she was afraid she would not be living when her Majesty returned?

Touched by the sincerity of the letter, the Queen decided to visit Miss Massey, and arrived at St. Luke's House at a quarter to five, driving from Buckingham Palace in her white motor car.

The Queen inquired at once, "Is Miss Massey in?" The maid who opened the door instantly recognized her Majesty, and informed the matron of her arrival. The Queen, who was carrying a lovely bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley, carnations and asparagus fern, explained her mission to Miss Brooke-Alder, the matron, and was conducted to the ward in which Martha Massey was lying. Surprise and joy combined for the moment overcame the patient, but the kindly words of sympathy from her Majesty soon dispelled her nervousness. She thanked the girl for her letter and expressed her pleasure at being able to gratify her desire.

Miss Massey could not find words to express her heartfelt thanks, but the tears in her eyes indicated the fulness of her heart. When the Queen handed the bouquet to Miss Massey and told her it was especially for her, and that the flowers were cut from the palace gardens, the girl, with eyes dimmed with tears of joy, could only stammer her thanks.

The Queen then passed to other patients, gave roses to each, and spoke words of sympathy to each. When the Queen was bidding farewell to the matron in the hall her Majesty heard someone coughing. "Who is that coughing?" she asked. Being informed that it was Miss Massey, she ordered her cough lozenges in the motor car to be brought to her. She then returned to the girl's bedside and placed one of the lozenges between the patient's lips. Her Majesty then handed a number of the lozenges to the matron, requesting her to give them to the girl when she was seized with severe fits of coughing. The Queen again shook hands with the girl and left the house.

When she had gone three cheers were given for Miss Massey, who was the heroine of the occasion. The girl whom the Queen thus honored has had a life of trouble and sorrow. Born in London of poor parents, she had, at the age of eleven, to nurse her mother, a victim of consumption, and to look after the younger children of the family. When only fourteen she worked in a factory, earning a few shillings per week. She was always frail, and was soon stricken by her mother's disease.

Finally, her father also developed consumption, and the girl secured his admission to the institution where she is now lying. There her parent died, and some time ago she herself was admitted.

DEPTH OF CYCLONES.

Their Motion Does Not Affect the Upper Atmosphere.

From the study of clouds an official of the United States Weather Bureau concludes that the ordinary cyclones which traverse our country from west to east are not more than two or three miles in depth, although their diameter is many hundreds of miles. In other words, their motion does not affect the upper regions of the atmosphere.

In the case of hurricanes this authority finds that the depth is greater, amounting to as much as five or six miles. But higher currents blow directly across the cyclonic and anti-cyclonic areas which produce storms and fair weather at the surface of the earth. This new theory tends to set former ideas concerning the circulation of the atmosphere.

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THIS IS THE PLACE

WHERE KIDNEY TROUBLE GIVES ITS FIRST SIGNAL.

The pain is always in the one spot. Just above the hips, in the "small" of the back. The ache is sometimes slow and exhaustive, while occasionally sharp and quick. Some people call it back-ache, but unfortunately it means more—"kidney trouble."

If your back troubles you, don't go on neglecting it; have your kidneys tested. If you find it inconvenient to have your physician analyze the urine,

YOU CAN MAKE THIS TEST: Put some urine in a bottle or tumbler and let it stand for twenty-four hours; if there is a sediment in the bottom at the end of that time, or if it is discolored, milky, cloudy or stringy, your kidneys are out of order and are not doing their work properly.

Scanty, highly-colored, cloudy urine containing deposits signifies Bright's disease, while urine that is pale, sugary and unusually plentiful indicates diabetes.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

have either relieved or effected a cure of lame back, lumbago, rheumatism, biliousness, headache, indigestion, etc., besides diabetes and Bright's disease in different cases. Why not yours?

The following testimonials speak for themselves.

- LAME BACK. Mr. Geo. W. Laird, Augustine Cove, P.E.I., writes:—"Six boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills entirely cured me of lame back and weak kidneys and cured my wife of constipation." One pill a dose, one cent a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Dr. Chase's Ointment is recommended for sore feet.
- KIDNEY DISEASE. Mr. Robt. P. Miller, farmer, St. Mary's, Ont., writes:—"I had all the symptoms of chronic kidney disease, but have been fully restored by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills."



### It's All in the Gear

Many motorists buy in the dark. The much advertised and so-called "hill climbing car" is the best. The fact that the engine that "glides" up-grade would race itself to death on a flat, straightaway run, is simply a question of gears. Any motor car can be equipped with a reduced gear adapted to hill climbing purposes. It is the use of genuine service that gives genuine satisfaction in running up hill or down date, across country or on the level, that proves its thorough dependability. Simplicity in construction and consequent ease of control demonstrates the RUSSELL to be your nearest not your master.

**RUSSELL**  
**4-MODELS-4**

- G. Two-cylinder, opposed, 16 h. p. .... \$1,600
- L. Four-cylinder, vertical, 24 h. p. .... \$2,000
- H. Four-cylinder, vertical, 29 h. p. .... \$2,500
- K. Four-cylinder, vertical, 50 h. p. .... \$4,500

Canada Cycle & Motor Co., Limited  
West Toronto, Canada

HAMILTON MOTOR BRANCH, 24-26 CHARLES ST.  
Phone 2104

# KELPIE WOOD FEATURE RACE.

## Two Hamilton Horses Finished In Front Yesterday.

Good Racing at H.J.C. Track - Ballot Won the Great Suburban In Fast Time.

Another large crowd was in attendance at the Hamilton Jockey Club track yesterday. There were six races on the card, and two of them were won by Hamilton horses—Hendrie's Kelpie and Sykes' King of the Valley. Kelpie was in a comparatively soft spot in the mile and a sixteenth race for Canadian-breds. After taking up the early place till Cannie Maid and Cape Sauer were willing to go to the front, Rice took her back, and waited with Kelpie for a stretch run. The Hendrie horse came strong in the stretch and won going away, by two lengths. Cannie Maid, the favorite, was second. Kelpie is now a good race as was last fall, and should win some races over the district ground.

Please, "Bud" May's good filly, won her fifth consecutive race on this circuit, when she landed the fifth event by a nose from Joe James' Redondo. Please equalled the track record for five and a half furlongs—1:09 3/5. A very rapid breaker, she was early to show after the barrier raised, and opened a long lead, but she was at her extreme limit to win from Redondo when the judges' stand was reached. Mr. James' horse is a slow beginner, and had much ground to make up, but did his work in the most resolute fashion and soon had the Ayrvater, second most of the way, finished in third place. Please was 3-5 in the betting.

J. A. Sykes' King of the Valley landed the last race of the day, on the turf, and he was not a little surprised when he was cut off twice in the race, and came fast in the stretch, getting second money. Lexington Lady was third, easily.

Mr. Orpen's Bridoon equalled the best record of the meeting for four and a half furlongs when she won the maiden two-year-old filly race with the masterful Farn's Cascade and Al Weston's Pimpante. Belle of the Tribe has been sold to Mode Nicol, and ran yesterday in his colors.

The talent got a bad lump in the fourth race, when Harry and the hot favorite, finished only third. The favorite was away badly, but did not run a very impressive race. Hawkama, heavily weighted, galloped home in front, with 5 to 1 against it "he looks. Solon Shingle ran a good race, and got second money.

The meeting comes to a close this afternoon. There are seven races on the card, and all are well filled. There will no doubt be an immense crowd present.

The meeting has been the most successful yet held by the H. J. C.

### BALLOT'S SUBURBAN.

New York, June 20.—James R. Kerne won his first Suburban Handicap yesterday, when Ballot, his superb four-year-old colt, by Viceroy, won in a hot race, beating the famous turf classic at Sheepshead Bay. Ballot picked up 127 pounds, and ran a mile and a quarter in 2:05 flat, winning handsily by three lengths, and carrying \$19,750 for the vice-chairman of the Jockey Club. Had there been public betting, Ballot would have been backed off the boards, for every turf enthusiast, whether professional or amateur, felt confident when Ballot came majestically out of the paddock that he had the big race at his mercy. John E. Madden's three-year-old, King James, by Plaudit-Usnightly, ran second, six lengths in front of August Belmont's three-year-old Fair Play, by Hastings-Fairy Gold, while Samuel Emery's three-year-old colt, Master Robert, by Manzanar-Floarline, was a length out of the money. In the prices framed by the expert handicappers, which were not based upon actual betting, but on the relative chances of the Suburban starters, Ballot was at 8 to 5, King James at 6 to 1, Fair Play at 1 to 1, and Master Robert at 4 to 1, so that it may be said the race was run practically in accord with the calculations of the public.

Ballot's time, 2:03, was not only

a new record for the Suburban, but also for the new course at the Bay, as the race was run over one turn, the start being in a new chute on the back stretch, almost opposite the club house. The previous record for the track, around two turns, was 2:04 3/5, made by James B. Higgins' Waterboy, a four-year-old, with 112 pounds, on July 2nd, 1903, and which was equalled by E. S. Smathers' McSheeny, another four-year-old, with 129 pounds, on September 7th, of the same year. The world's record for this distance is 2:02 4/5, made by the late S. S. Brown's Broomstick, a three-year-old, with 104 pounds, over the mile track, with two turns, at Brighton Beach, when Broomstick triumphed in the Brighton Handicap, in 1904.

With 127 pounds on his back, Ballot's performance to-day was remarkable. Breaking rather slowly at the start, he was out in the first furlong by King James and Master Robert, but Notter let Ballot on a bit, with the result that the favorite rushed quickly to the front. He had a world of speed after that, and travelled at such a terrific rate that all the other starters, except Fair Play and King James, were dizzy on the far turn. There was that Fair Play made a fair bid for overhand Ballot, but as Ballot drew away, Fair Play, unable to stand the strain, exploded, and King James, with a gallant rush through the stretch, made an unsuccessful attempt to get up on even terms with the winner.

While Ballot won by three lengths, it could not be said that he passed the judges' stand before the contest, for he did not have much left, Notter bringing him home handily.

His victory was one of the most popular events in the history of the American turf, and, in spite of the fact that practically no money to speak of was wagered on his chances, the crowd burst into wild cheering as he rushed down the stretch to victory. And even when Ballot came trotting back to the scales the applause continued.

INJUNCTION GRANTED.

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff yesterday granted an injunction on the application of the Coney Island Jockey Club restraining the police from interfering with patrons of the Sheepshead Bay track "not having committed or being engaged in the commission of any act prohibited by the ordinance" (Commissioner Bingham) or his subordinates to be a criminal or disorderly act.

Daniel G. Slatery, secretary to the commissioner, received service of the injunction for Commissioner Bingham in the afternoon.

The order is returnable June 22.

The Coney Island Jockey Club, according to the petition, have been contemplating putting tables and benches in the space formerly used by the betting ring on which refreshments might be served. One of the commissioner's deputies, the petition asserts, was asked if this would be sanctioned.

and he "discouraged" the proposal, to it has been abandoned.

The application concludes that the club "does not propose to intend to maintain a place for gambling purposes, nor to provide any facilities, sanction or authorization for betting in any form upon its premises."

It says that the club invested \$500,000 in the plant previous to 1908.

Commissioner Baker explains that the restraining order makes it impossible to break groups of men on the lawn or other parts of the enclosure, to keep patrons out of the betting ring, or to pry into private conversations between individuals.

IN THE PADDOCK.

Listowel, June 20.—Listowel has added three running races for next week, with \$200 purses. The harness events are well filled. The town is already full of horses, and a banner meet is looked for.

Denver, Col., June 20.—In the Overland Park case yesterday Justice Bliss, of the District Court, held that betting on horse races is unlawful, according to the statutes of Colorado, and dissolved the writ of prohibition issued against the justices who issued warrants for bookmakers.

### ON JULY 1ST.

#### Homing Pigeon Club Will Hold Its First Race.

At the regular meeting of the Hamilton Homing Pigeon Club last night arrangements were made for the first of the series of club races to be held during the season. It will be held on Dominion Day, from Oakville. The birds will be liberated at 10 o'clock. It was decided that each member must measure the running distance from his loft and the nearest telephone or club room, in the Arcade. Members not present at last night's meeting and who intend to race on July 1st must call at the residence of the Vice-President, at 151 Rebecca street, and mark their loft on the city map provided.

Mr. A. J. Somerville, Vice-President, presided at last night's meeting, which was well attended.

### ATHLETIC MEET.

There will be two or three special events at the next Wednesday night at the Coney Island Park games. A relay race for different schools, four boys to a team, and each boy to run 220 yards. The 91st Athletic Association will put on a mile run for the members of that club. It is likely that the Police Athletic Association will put on a sprint or jump for their own club members. The other events, which are open to any man or boy in the city, are 100 yards, boys; 100 yards, men; 440 yards, men; 12-lb. shot put; two-mile run, boys; three-mile run, men; one and three-mile bicycle races.

For Obstinate Peach Stains. This is a remedy I use for obstinate peach stains on linen, says a writer in Good Housekeeping. Place a tablespoonful of sulphur on a plate, add a few drops of pure alcohol and ignite. Over this place a tin funnel; wet the stain and hold over the small opening in the funnel. Allow the sulphur fumes to come in contact with every particle of the stain. The action is a quick chemical bleaching, which is effective for any stain on white goods. Be sure to rinse the material immediately and thoroughly in weak ammonia water, then launder as usual.

### Semi-ready Summer Suits

Suits at \$15 as good as they can be

Q Ancient habits and customs are hard to stop and still harder to change.

Q The genesis of fashion began with Joseph's coat of many colours. Adam's fig-leaf was ready-made and was not really fashionable. "Ye tailor of ye olden time" made clothes somewhat as the custom tailor makes them to-day. "Semi-ready" made the first great change.

Q Men's ready-made clothing has been the synonym for shoddy cloth and shabby making. "Semi-ready" is not ready-made.

Q To-day most men know that they can buy in the Semi-ready shop a better tailored garment, of finer design and better cloth quality, than most tailors can possibly make.

"What you want—when you want it"

### Semi-ready Tailoring

Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North

### COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Ballot won at New York yesterday, and Ballot Box, also by Voter, is due to win here to-day.

The Montreal club has signed Weinburg, of the former Washington Union League club.

It is reported that Fred Paige, the promoter of the International League, intends opening a pleasure park at Niagara Falls.

Mr. J. G. Merrick, of the C. A. A. U., is to-day writing Pres. Stark, of the C. A. A. U., at London, England, conveying to him the information that Canadians interested in athletics and the work of the Canadian Olympic team at London are feeling very strongly over the attempt of Sullivan and his American Union to block Longboat from running there next month.

It is also informing him that "Longboat must run" is the war cry here, and must also be with the Canadians on the team. If he is beaten fairly on the road, Canada will be satisfied, but if he is defeated in the committee room then the thing for Canada to do is to turn round and come home, every man jack of them, without starting in a single event.

Unless Niagara Falls capital is put into the Falls' club, of the International League, the team will probably be moved to Woodstock before Dominion Day.

Westminster Gazette: "It is to the circumstances that the Duchy of Cornwall has possessions in the borough of Lambeth that the oval has been saved for cricket. Years ago, when the Duchy was being administered by Albert Prince Consort for the young Prince of Wales, our present King, there was a proposal to build upon the oval at Kennington, then market gardens—owned by the Duchy. But the Prince objected on the

ground that the adjacent Kennington common was no longer available for the cricketers of South London, and another place should be found for them in the vicinity—with the result that the oval was dedicated to the national sport at a nominal rent, and the revenue enjoyed by the Prince of Wales from the property of the Duchy in Lambeth is considerably less than it would otherwise have been."

Empire cricket, suggested by South Africa, approved by England, and rejected by Australia, is still a question awaiting settlement. It has been assumed, because the Australian board of control declines to fall into line with the Marylebone Club, that what has come to be described as "triangular cricket" is impossible; that Australia has applied the closure. We are, however, merely on the eve of negotiations; a three-cornered contest between England, Australia and South Africa may yet take place. The difficulties feared by the Australians are not insurmountable. It may be that the M. C. C. will insist that the scheme shall be carried out. The attitude of the Australians suggests a detour which we resent and will not have.—London Standard.

Jim Jeffries paid a splendid tribute to the late George Siler the other day. "The death of Siler is a great loss to the sporting world, especially in pugilism, as he is good at it. I hope the list of capable referees is not the fullest collection and respect of every fighter. I know he was offered an immense sum of money to enter into a deal when I fought Sharkey in New York, whereby he was to make Sharkey win. He declined to even consider the proposition. No taint attaches to his record, and every square fighter has lost a friend."

# HAMILTON FORM CHART

Hamilton, June 19.—Tenth day of the Hamilton Jockey Club's spring meeting. Weather clear, track fast.

144—FIRST RACE—400 added, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

| Ind. Horses        | Wt. | St. | 5/8 | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Open. Close |                 |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|-------------|-----------------|
| 144 Purdie         | 100 | 3   | 2   | 2    | 2    | 2-1    | Painthorpe  | 7-2 5-2 2-3     |
| 145 Anna Smith     | 103 | 2   | 2   | 2    | 2    | 2-1    | Quarrington | 7-2 5-2 2-1     |
| 146 Eldorado       | 123 | 6   | 7   | 6    | 5    | 2-1    | Harty       | 7-2 5-2 2-1     |
| 147 Dunstair       | 82  | 4   | 5   | 5    | 3    | 1-2    | Shaw        | 6-1 5-2 2-5     |
| 148 Ben Sable      | 119 | 3   | 6   | 5    | 4    | 3-2    | Armstrong   | 8-1 10-1 8-1    |
| 149 Superstition   | 102 | 4   | 4   | 4    | 6    | 5-3    | McGabe      | 12-1 12-1 6-1   |
| 150 Farn's Cascade | 120 | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1-1    | Shaw        | 12-1 12-1 6-1   |
| 151 Panique        | 115 | 19  | 10  | 8    | 8    | 3-1    | W. Orr      | 15-1 20-1 8-1   |
| 152 Black Rod      | 119 | 11  | 11  | 11   | 11   | 5-1    | Schaller    | 30-1 30-1 12-1  |
| 153 Black Rod      | 95  | 9   | 9   | 11   | 11   | 11-1   | Whitting    | 30-1 100-1 30-1 |

Time 22 4/5, 24, 1:06 3/5. Post 3 minutes. Winner J. E. Seagrave's chdb., a watersore. Winner caught Grace Kilnairt during time of 23 and drew away. Anna Smith was doing her best at end of stall off Eldorado. Latter closed a good race. Evelyn S. and Panique were off badly.

145—SECOND RACE—400 added, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 4 1/2 furlongs.

| Ind. Horses            | Wt. | St. | 5/8 | Str. | Fin. | Jockey  | Open. Close |                |
|------------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|---------|-------------|----------------|
| 145 Poley              | 111 | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1-1     | Rice        | 5-1 5-1 2-1    |
| 146 Cascade            | 105 | 3   | 2   | 2    | 2    | 2-1     | Harty       | 10-1 12-1 6-1  |
| 147 Pimpante           | 110 | 2   | 2   | 2    | 2    | 2-1 1/2 | Harty       | 4-1 4-1 3-1    |
| 148 Black Rod          | 95  | 4   | 4   | 4    | 4    | 4-1     | Baker       | 12-1 15-1 8-1  |
| 149 Alarmist           | 105 | 4   | 3   | 4    | 4    | 4-1     | McGabe      | 4-1 4-1 3-1    |
| 150 Belle of the Tribe | 105 | 3   | 3   | 3    | 3    | 3-1     | Whitting    | 20-1 20-1 8-1  |
| 151 Black Rod          | 103 | 2   | 2   | 2    | 2    | 2-1     | Schaller    | 12-1 15-1 8-1  |
| 152 Sweet Web          | 95  | 9   | 9   | 9    | 9    | 3-1     | A. Mitchell | 50-1 30-1 12-1 |
| 153 Hawksara           | 114 | 8   | 8   | 8    | 8    | 8-1     | Blunthall   | 6-1 10-1 4-1   |

Time 25 1/5, 49 1/4, 1:14 1/4, 1:48 1/2. Post 2 1/2 minutes. Winner J. E. Seagrave's chdb., a watersore. Winner caught Grace Kilnairt during time of 23 and drew away. Anna Smith was doing her best at end of stall off Eldorado. Latter closed a good race. Evelyn S. and Panique were off badly.

146—THIRD RACE—400 added, 2-year-olds and up, selling, (Canadian bred), 1 1/8 miles.

| Ind. Horses     | Wt. | St. | 5/8 | Str. | Fin. | Jockey  | Open. Close |                |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|---------|-------------|----------------|
| 146 Kelpie      | 108 | 1   | 3   | 3    | 3    | 1-1 1/2 | Harty       | 5-1 5-1 2-1    |
| 147 Cannie Maid | 90  | 2   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 2-1     | Fairbrother | 6-1 6-1 2-1    |
| 148 The Globe   | 107 | 4   | 4   | 4    | 4    | 4-1     | Feigy       | 8-1 8-1 2-1    |
| 149 Adair       | 107 | 4   | 4   | 4    | 4    | 4-1     | McGabe      | 8-1 8-1 2-1    |
| 150 Adair       | 91  | 5   | 5   | 5    | 5    | 5-1     | Quarrington | 30-1 60-1 20-1 |
| 151 Whiting     | 101 | 2   | 2   | 2    | 2    | 2-1     | Koenig      | 10-1 10-1 6-1  |

Time 25 1/5, 49 1/4, 1:14 1/4, 1:48 1/2. Post 2 1/2 minutes. Winner Fairport Stable's b.c., a watersore. Winner caught Grace Kilnairt during time of 23 and drew away. Anna Smith was doing her best at end of stall off Eldorado. Latter closed a good race. Evelyn S. and Panique were off badly.

147—FOURTH RACE—500 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.

| Ind. Horses       | Wt. | St. | 5/8 | Str. | Fin. | Jockey  | Open. Close |               |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|---------|-------------|---------------|
| 147 Hawkinga      | 113 | 4   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1-1 1/2 | Harty       | 5-1 5-1 2-1   |
| 148 Solon Shingle | 103 | 2   | 2   | 2    | 2    | 2-1     | McGabe      | 5-1 5-1 2-1   |
| 149 Ayrvater      | 107 | 3   | 2   | 2    | 2    | 2-1 1/2 | Fairbrother | 12-1 15-1 8-1 |
| 150 Braggadocho   | 94  | 3   | 2   | 2    | 2    | 4-3     | Deverich    | 15-1 12-1 4-1 |
| 151 Petulant      | 99  | 1   | 2   | 2    | 2    | 3-1     | Kennedy     | 20-1 4-1 1-1  |
| 152 Redon         | 101 | 3   | 3   | 3    | 3    | 3-1     | Rice        | 12-1 15-1 8-1 |

Time 25 1/5, 49 1/4, 1:14 1/4, 1:48 1/2. Post 2 1/2 minutes. Winner Fairport Stable's b.c., a watersore. Winner caught Grace Kilnairt during time of 23 and drew away. Anna Smith was doing her best at end of stall off Eldorado. Latter closed a good race. Evelyn S. and Panique were off badly.

148—FIFTH RACE—500 added, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile.

| Ind. Horses        | Wt. | St. | 5/8 | Str. | Fin. | Jockey  | Open. Close |                |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|---------|-------------|----------------|
| 148 King of Valley | 106 | 3   | 3   | 3    | 3    | 1-1     | Sbes        | 2-1 2-1 1-1    |
| 149 Redondo        | 91  | 2   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 2-1     | Kennedy     | 2-1 2-1 1-1    |
| 150 Lexington Lady | 91  | 2   | 2   | 2    | 2    | 2-1     | Whitting    | 5-1 5-1 2-1    |
| 151 Precocious     | 94  | 4   | 4   | 4    | 4    | 4-1 1/2 | Schaller    | 20-1 20-1 8-1  |
| 152 King of Valley | 106 | 3   | 3   | 3    | 3    | 3-1     | Whitting    | 20-1 20-1 8-1  |
| 153 Mausecript     | 93  | 7   | 8   | 6    | 6    | 6-5     | Griffin     | 20-1 30-1 10-1 |
| 154 Nancy          | 91  | 6   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 7-1     | McClede     | 20-1 20-1 8-1  |
| 155 Clifton Forge  | 114 | 1   | 7   | 8    | 8    | 8-1     | Feigy       | 5-1 5-1 2-1    |

Time 1:46 4/5. Post 3 minutes. Winner J. E. Seagrave's chdb., a watersore. Winner caught Grace Kilnairt during time of 23 and drew away. Anna Smith was doing her best at end of stall off Eldorado. Latter closed a good race. Evelyn S. and Panique were off badly.

# STORM SAVED ST. THOMAS.

## Hamiltons Led, 4 to 0, When Game Was Called.

Niagara Falls Defeated London Again Yesterday—Scores in the Big Leagues.

There was baseball with electrical effects at Britannia Park last evening, but not many persons were present to witness the scenic exhibition. St. Thomas and Hamilton were advertised to cross bats at 6:15, and when the teams went on the field there was less than half a hundred fans present. This put some of the visiting team in bad humor, particularly "Red" Murray, the "loud noise" of the Railroad nine. Although only two innings were played, the only thing that Murray did besides talk was to make two errors, one costing three runs.

The game was called at the end of the second inning, on account of darkness. The fans and players hardly reached the street before the storm broke, and the rain came down in torrents.

St. Thomas went to bat first and McGuire flew to centre. Martin reached first on an error by O'Mara and Allen struck out. J. Murray made a short hit and Marlen was put out at second, a fielder's choice.

Capt. Curtis led out with a single and Long, who was second in the batting line, last evening, was hit by pitcher. Brennan made a nice sacrifice and Coyle was given free transportation. O'Mara made a single, bringing Curtis home. Long was put out at second. Bradford hit a grounder to third, and Red Murray threw wild—over the first baseman's head. The ball went over the fence and Coyle, O'Mara and Bradford made the circuit. DeRohn struck out. The Hams total for the spasm was 4.

In St. Thomas' second stab made a hit and Gregory went out, catcher to first, and Harry made a single. The next two flew out.

The Hams did nothing in their second but watch the lightning, and went out in 1-2-3 order. The score:

R. H. E.  
Hamilton .. 4 2 1  
St. Thomas .. 0 0 2  
Batteries—Gleason and DeKohn; Shea and Marlen.

The Hamilton club has made an offer to Arthur McCracken, of Franklin, Pa., who has been playing in the Inter-State League, which recently disbanded. McCracken is a good outfielder and a hard hitter.

### NEW FIRST BASEMAN.

John A. Fraser, a giant from Baire, Vermont, will be seen in a Tiger uniform at Britannia Park this afternoon. Fraser reported here last night. He has played in the Hartford team, in the Connecticut State League, and the Portland, Maine League, and is said to be a good hitter. O'Mara will be tried out in the field this afternoon.

To-day's game begins at 3 o'clock.

### FALLS WON AGAIN.

London, June 20.—Gussie Joy, Bill Murray's second in command of the Niagara Falls force, announced Thursday night that the Yankees were never going to stop winning games until they were at the top of the International League heap, and as boost prognosticator in the preliminary stages tussle takes the pain.

Fat worked so nicely, too, up till these last fat was to work on six runs margin to that was coming to him in the first inning. The Beavers lit on to him tooth and nail, and hammered in an even half dozen by clean cutting, and as Payne had allowed but one run in the first inning, and settled down thereafter for six straight innings of his regular brand of ball, hardly seemed possible that the Yanks could get to kill the Invincible for six runs all in one game. However, they did, and they did it right, Joy bringing a great batting streak to a climax in the ninth with a three-base clout that looked as if it never would quit going, and which cleaned the bases. It was a nice game of ball, and the runs were with one or two exceptions all of the earned variety. Score:

R. H. E.  
Niagara Falls .. 7 10 4  
London .. 3 8 4  
Batteries—Payne and B. Jeffries; Bates and McCabe.

### EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES.

At Providence—Manager Duffy set Jack Cronin on to the champions again yesterday, and the big fellow certainly got his revenge for the slaughter of the day before, winning his game by a score

### CIRCULAR SENT TO CRICKET CLUBS

M. D. MacDonald, acting secretary of the Canadian Cricket Association, has sent out the following circular letter to the affiliated clubs:

As the result of a discussion at a meeting, held recently in Toronto, at which were present representatives from various cricket clubs in Toronto and neighborhood, it has been thought that it would be in the interests of cricket in Ontario if an association were formed to have a general oversight of the game in the province.

The multiplication of organizations is to be avoided, but there is no organization which can look after, or which pretends to look after the interests of cricket generally throughout the province. The Canadian Cricket Association does not appear to have the power to assume the oversight of cricket throughout the province, and in fact does nothing except manage and select the team for any match which is of an international character.

An association, representing the cricket clubs in this province, could arrange and control the playing of district and the matches, and the playing of an inter-provincial match with the Eastern Association, which would be of scarcely less interest than an international match, and in many ways could promote the interests of the game.

At the meeting referred to, a small provisional committee was formed to communicate with the secretaries of cricket clubs throughout the province, as far as they might be known, and to publish a letter in the press bringing to the attention of the public the project to be formed and officers elected. All cricketers will be welcome at the meeting.

1. The desirability of organizing an association charged with the duty of looking after the interests of cricket throughout the province.
2. The basis of membership of clubs in the Ontario Cricket Association and provisions for their representation.
3. What connection, if any, should such an association have with the Canadian Cricket Association.
4. Whether the playing of district matches, under the control of the association, should be one of the objects of the association, and if so, how the districts should be divided.

It is probably too late to admit of any district matches being played this year, but if the idea of the district matches is approved, the districts and schedules can be arranged during the coming winter for next season. There is no reason, however, why an inter-provincial match should not be arranged and played this year.

A meeting will be held at the King Edward Hotel, on June 29, at 8:15 p. m., for further discussion, and if it is thought advisable an association will be formed and a constitution submitted and officers elected. All cricketers will be welcome at the meeting.

MARKETS and FINANCE

Saturday, June 20.—There was a big market this morning, and trade was brisk. Strawberries were fairly plentiful, and were selling at 10 to 12c when the market opened. It looked as if there would be a drop, but the price held about 10c throughout the morning.

the demand also was good, which kept the market on the high side. The price of wheat was selling at \$1.20 a bushel, or 12c a quart. Dairy butter went up 2c. Prices on the rest of the market were steady.

Today's prices were:
Poultry and Dairy—duces.
Creamery butter . . . . . 22 1/2 to 25
Dairy butter . . . . . 23 to 25
Canning butter . . . . . 23 to 25
Maple Syrup, gallon . . . . . 1 1/2 to 1 3/4
Strawberries, quart, in sealer . . . . . 35 to 40
Citrus, quart, in sealer . . . . . 17 to 20
Green onions, 4 for . . . . . 10 to 12
Eggs, per doz . . . . . 20 to 22
Chickens, pair . . . . . 13 to 16
Turkeys, per pair . . . . . 1 1/2 to 1 3/4
Maple Sugar, lb . . . . . 25 to 30

Fruits.
Apples, bushel . . . . . 20 to 25
Apples, basket . . . . . 20 to 40
Raspberries, bushel . . . . . 10 to 15
Strawberries, bushel . . . . . 10 to 15

Vegetables.
New Carrots, bunch . . . . . 05 to 06
Asparagus, bunch . . . . . 08 to 10
Spinach, bushel . . . . . 08 to 10
Cauliflower, per doz . . . . . 1 00 to 1 20
Potatoes, per bag . . . . . 1 00 to 1 20
Turnips, basket . . . . . 25 to 30
Carrots, basket . . . . . 25 to 30
Onions, large, basket . . . . . 30 to 35
Green onions, 4 for . . . . . 10 to 12
Shallots, bunch . . . . . 08 to 10
Radishes, 4 for . . . . . 04 to 05
Cucumbers, doz . . . . . 40 to 50
Parsley, doz . . . . . 04 to 06
Haricots, doz . . . . . 10 to 12
New Beets, bunch . . . . . 05 to 06
Strawberries, quart . . . . . 35 to 40
New Potatoes, doz . . . . . 20 to 25

Smoked Meats, Etc.
Bacon, side, lb . . . . . 17 to 19
Bacon, back, lb . . . . . 17 to 19
Hams, lb . . . . . 11 to 12
Shoulders, lb . . . . . 11 to 12
Lard . . . . . 12 to 14
Canned Ham, lb . . . . . 12 to 14
Sausages, lb . . . . . 10 to 12
Frankfurters, lb . . . . . 08 to 10

Meats.
Beef, No. 1, cwt . . . . . 9 00 to 9 50
Beef, No. 2, per cwt . . . . . 8 50 to 9 00
Beef, No. 3, per cwt . . . . . 8 00 to 8 50
Live Hogs, per cwt . . . . . 9 00 to 9 50
Dressed Hogs, per cwt . . . . . 8 50 to 9 00
Wool, per cwt . . . . . 15 00 to 16 00
Spring Lamb, each . . . . . 5 00 to 5 50
Yearling, each . . . . . 12 00 to 13 00

Fish.
Salmon, Trout, 2 lbs . . . . . 25 to 30
White Fish, 2 lbs . . . . . 25 to 30
Perch, lb . . . . . 10 to 12
Herring, lb . . . . . 10 to 12
Herring, 20, 40, 60c. doz.
Halibut, lb . . . . . 20 to 30
Haddock, lb . . . . . 10 to 12
Flx. lb . . . . . 10 to 12
Cod, 2 lbs. for . . . . . 05 to 06
Flounders, doz . . . . . 10 to 12
Mackerel, each . . . . . 05 to 06
Smoked Salmon, doz . . . . . 12 to 15

The Hide Market.
Wool, pound, unwashed . . . . . 04 to 06
Wool, pound, washed . . . . . 08 to 10
Calf skins, No. 1, pound . . . . . 08 to 10
Calf skins, No. 2, pound . . . . . 06 to 08
Sheep skins, each . . . . . 08 to 10
Wool, 1 lb . . . . . 05 to 06
Hides, No. 1, per lb . . . . . 45 to 50
Hides, No. 2, per lb . . . . . 40 to 45
Hides, No. 3, per lb . . . . . 35 to 40

Grain Market.
Barley, per bushel . . . . . 05 to 06
Wheat, white, bushel . . . . . 08 to 10
Wheat, red, bushel . . . . . 08 to 10
Oats, bushel . . . . . 05 to 06
Rye, bushel . . . . . 05 to 06
Buckwheat, bushel . . . . . 05 to 06

Hemp and Wool.
Brax, per ton . . . . . 9 00 to 9 50
Hay, per ton . . . . . 9 00 to 11 00

Flowers.
Geraniums, each . . . . . 01 to 02
Ferns, each . . . . . 01 to 02
Carnations, doz . . . . . 1 00 to 1 20
Tulips, doz . . . . . 1 00 to 1 20
Margarites, each . . . . . 01 to 02
Roses, cut, doz . . . . . 1 00 to 1 20
Asteria, each . . . . . 01 to 02
Stocks, each . . . . . 01 to 02
Dreolina, each . . . . . 01 to 02
Heliopsis, each . . . . . 01 to 02
Fuchsias, each . . . . . 01 to 02
Sweet Peas, bushel . . . . . 05 to 10
Mignonne, each . . . . . 01 to 02
Roses, each . . . . . 01 to 02
Hydrangeas, each . . . . . 01 to 02

TORONTO MARKETS.

Farmers Market.
The offerings of grain to-day were moderate. Wheat nominal, without receipts. Barley weaker, with sales of 200 bushels at 83c. Oats unchanged, 500 bushels selling at 51c. Peas steady, 100 bushels bringing 80c a bushel.

Hay is easy, with sales of 25 loads at \$10 to \$12 a ton. One load of straw sold at \$11 a ton.
Dressed hogs are quiet, with prices unchanged. Light sold at 88.50 to 88.75, and heavy at 88.25.

Wheat, white, bushel . . . . . 82 to 83
Do., red, bushel . . . . . 82 to 83
Do., spring, bushel . . . . . 82 to 83
Do., goose, bushel . . . . . 82 to 83
Oats, bushel . . . . . 51 to 52
Barley, bushel . . . . . 53 to 54
Peas, bushel . . . . . 80 to 82
Hay, timothy, ton . . . . . 10 00 to 12 00
Do., clover, ton . . . . . 9 00 to 10 00
Straw, per ton . . . . . 11 00 to 12 00
Butter, dairy . . . . . 25 to 26
Do., creamery . . . . . 23 to 24
Eggs, new laid, dozen . . . . . 01 19 to 01 20
Chickens, year old, lb . . . . . 01 15 to 01 17
Fowl, per lb . . . . . 01 12 to 01 14
Apples, per barrel . . . . . 1 30 to 3 00
Onions, per bag . . . . . 1 25 to 1 35
Potatoes, per bag . . . . . 0 85 to 0 95
Cabbage, per dozen . . . . . 9 50 to 11 00
Beef, hick-quarters . . . . . 6 00 to 7 50
Do., fore-quarters . . . . . 6 00 to 7 50
Do., medium, carcass . . . . . 9 00 to 9 50
Mutton, per cwt . . . . . 9 00 to 10 50
Veal, prime, per cwt . . . . . 7 00 to 8 75
Lamb, per cwt . . . . . 11 00 to 15 00

Toronto Sugar Market.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$5.00 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.50 in barrels. These prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less.

OTHER MARKETS.

British Cattle Markets.
London—London cables for cattle are steady at 12c to 13c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c to 10 1/2 per lb.

Winnipeg Wheat Market.
Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures:
Wheat—June \$1.01 1/2 bid, July \$1.02 bid, Oct. 95 1/2 bid, bid, July 43 1/2 bid, Oats—June 42 1/2 bid, bid, July 43 1/2 bid.

Cheese Markets.
At Alexandria—1145 boxes white, all sold at 11.5-11.6; \$5.00 in barrels, and Ottawa—245 white and 232 colored; sold 11-1 1/2 and 11-9-10c.

Pertb—1,900 white and 200 colored sold at 11 3/4c.
Napanee—2,450 boxes offered; 2,175 sold at 11 9-10c.

Wall Street News.
Spot copper in London is 2s 6d higher, and futures 5s higher.
N. Y. banks gained \$5,500,000 through sub-treasury operations the past week.

According to present indications C. & O. will earn surplus equal to about 4.3, as compared with 5.4 last year.
Democratic Convention at Denver July 7.

U. S. Steel plant at Shelby, Ohio, destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at \$1,500,000.
Missouri and Mississippi Rivers still on rampage; crest of flood expected at St. Louis to-day.

The bank statement outlook is somewhat mixed by the latest monetary developments, but it is not an important factor with money cheap, and the accumulation of funds for July disbursements likely to make it still cheaper before the end of this month.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal—General trade here shows little change from the conditions reported a week ago. The movement of wholesale lines is moderate. Retail trade shows some improvement and it is reported stocks throughout the country are pretty well cleared up. This being the case, active wholesale movement may be looked forward to. Excellent crop conditions are reflected in considerable improvement in retail trade.

Country trade is showing a good tone and collections are fair to good. Produce comes from fairly well. Prices for butter and cheese are firm on a good export demand. Exports of grain here are light.

Toronto—Business here continues to show improvement all along the line. The demand for wholesale goods is showing more life and activity. Retail trade is doing better regarding the future. Receipts of produce are limited to light with prices firm in some instances and falling in others. Wool quiet and unchanged. The crop of small fruits promises to be good. The grain crops of the Province are doing well. The outlook is bright and orders are being placed to show excellent condition. Winnipeg—Trade in summer lines good although cool weather has to some extent affected it. Traveling resorted to and all orders and prospects for a big season's business.

Vancouver and Victoria—Wholesale and retail trade here seems to be recovering from the dullness of the past month. Provincial industries are more active and there is a better country demand for all lines of goods. Quebec—Wholesale trade shows little improvement over the preceding week and collections are still slow. Hamilton—Business there continues to show an active tone. The demand for summer goods is fair but fall business shows excellent tone. Local industry is rather more active in orders. Country trade is good and crops are growing well. Collections only fair.

London—There has been little increase in the volume of business here but prospects for fall trade are bright and orders are being placed. Ottawa—General business there is still on the quiet side, but buying has been active. Prospects for fall, however, are good.

FOOLED THE REPORTERS.

If the New Brunswick Elopers Are in Montreal.
Montreal, June 19.—That the daughter of Lieutenant Governor Tweedie, of New Brunswick, and her coachman husband, with whom she eloped Wednesday night, are now in Montreal is practically certain, although the couple escaped at the station, and the small army of newspaper men who have been on their tracks up to this afternoon failed to locate them.

This morning a young couple who had been apparently recently married got off the St. John train at the C. P. R. station. They hurried through the crowd to the baggage room, where the man attended to some business. They then hurried out, stepped into a cab, and were gone.

The young man was a muscular-looking chap, though not by any means good-looking, while the girl was young and pretty. She was plainly but richly attired in a dark blue travelling costume. The couple in every way answered the description from St. John. Their arrival was before that of the newspaper scribblers, and therefore, as no one about the station was curious about the track, and a heavy freight train tracting undue notice.

The baggage man either has a poor memory or else he was subsidized by McKewen when that gentleman arranged matters with him relative to the baggage. He said, therefore, the couple left in a trunk to be sent down to the steamship Grampian wharf. He said they gave him a baggage check, but he could not remember the name.

At the Allan Line office it was stated that no people had engaged passage under the name of McKewen.

NEW CAR COUPLER.

Victim of Accident Will Get \$75,000 for His Invention.
Montreal, June 19.—Joseph Mackie, for sixteen years brakeman and yardman of the C. P. R. in Montreal, and who some time ago lost three fingers uncoupling cars, has perfected an invention for car coupling which promises to make his fortune. It is a draw bar which can be used with safety with cars being "kicked" from one track to another. The C. P. R. is now negotiating for the exclusive rights of this invention, which is pronounced to be the best thing yet by the railway's experts. It is said that Mackie will get in the neighborhood of \$75,000 for it.

A New Welland Canal.

Toronto Saturday night: A national undertaking, which would greatly benefit Canada, was the official intimation about a week ago, that the Canadian Government will procure estimates of the cost of opening the Welland Canal to a draught of twenty-five feet, and also of the cost of an entirely new canal, which might be more desirable and cheaper, as it could be made with a reduced number of locks. The cost was expected to range from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The transportation interests of this country, which are of great importance in its development, are we happy to say, receiving some recognition. In respect to the appreciation of the value of cheap water transportation, Canada is to-day far ahead of her neighbor across the 49th parallel. Both the water and rail routes are encouraged by our Government.

With a free and judicious expenditure of money in this direction, we will hold and increase our trade with the west. Only the other day the news was published that several large trans-Atlantic freight steamers had been withdrawn from business at New York because United States grain from the west was being shipped through Canada and out of Canadian ports on account of the lower rates imposed by our railways.

MORE Nernst Talks

NERNST light means more light, better light, whiter light, purer light and light 50% cheaper than incandescent. Do you intend lighting a store, an office, a factory, a church or any building, new or old? Let us make you a proposition at our expense. What engineer designed your present lighting? The services of our experts are at your disposal free. Write to our nearest office.

Canadian Westinghouse Co. Limited.
Hamilton Toronto Montreal Halifax Winnipeg Vancouver

LAWS IN DAWSON.

REV. R. J. SEYMOUR SAYS ORDER IS EXCELLENT.

He is a Methodist Minister, and Has Had Ample Experience in the Mining Centres of British Columbia—Contradicts Rev. Dr. Pringle.

Victoria, B. C., June 19.—Rev. R. J. Seymour, a well-known Methodist clergyman, who has spent about eight years on various stations in British Columbia, and who for the past two years has been stationed at Dawson as pastor of the Methodist church there, is in the city.

When interviewed to-day he said, in referring to the conditions affecting church work, that after an experience in various parts of the Province of British Columbia he would say that the moral conditions in Dawson were quite as good as they were in any place of its size in the Province. The dance halls had been wiped out by the Council, and the police were exercising quite rigid oversight, and seeing that the laws were properly enforced.

Mr. Seymour, from his long experience in the mining towns of British Columbia, is well qualified to judge of these conditions, and his announcements on moral conditions in Dawson are contrary to the reports that Rev. Dr. Pringle has been circulating.

Questioned with regard to Dr. Pringle's action, Mr. Seymour said that as pastor of a sister church he did not feel that he should attribute motives to him in his course. Dr. Pringle, he said, had taken an active part in pressing for moral reforms. It was not for him (Mr. Seymour) to find fault with that, as his efforts were similarly directed along these lines. As to the mining towns of British Columbia, he said, that rested with the individual worker. Statements had been freely made that Dr. Pringle had said he had not been properly treated by the Liberal party, and would take the stump against that party. This had undoubtedly lessened Dr. Pringle's influence with a considerable portion of the population, and alienated a number from him and his work.

BIG FORCE ON.

Over the Mountains Now the G. T. P. is Coming.

Montreal, June 19.—From Prince Rupert comes the news that Foley Bros., Stewart & Welch, contractors for the hundred mile section of the G. T. P. from Prince Rupert eastward, have two thousand men busy on the contract. These will have an all winter job in the heavy cuttings of the coast range, and in spring the force is likely to be reinforced to between five and six thousand.

The new seventy-mile section, which is about to be given out by the Grand Trunk Pacific west to Edmonton, will take the road to Yellow Head Pass, or two hundred miles west of the Alberta capital. Several tenders have been received for this section, and the engineers of the company are figuring out the cost.

SWALLOWED UP IN MUD.

Two French Schoolmasters and Girl Lost Their Lives.
Paris, June 19.—Two school masters of Marlaix and a girl, the daughter of one of them, were swallowed up by the soft mud in Morlaix Harbar at low tide recently.

They and another schoolmaster, who was saved, had been out in a boat. They stayed out too long, and ran ashore in the soft mud at the bottom of the harbor.

It was getting dark, and as they could not get the boat out of the mud they partially unscrambled and tried to scramble ashore. Two of the men took the girl between them, and the other one went on in front.

Suddenly he heard shrieks for help, and looking back he saw the three behind him slowly disappearing in the mud. He tried to help them, but could not, and just as he scrambled on to firm land his unfortunate companions had disappeared with one last despairing shriek which, he says, he can never forget.

Montreal Autoist Exonerated.

Montreal, June 19.—Mr. J. C. Robins, St. Famille street, was exonerated from criminal responsibility by the coroner's jury at the inquest to-day in the case of Frederick Mayes, the sixteen-year-old harrier runner, who was run down by an automobile while he was out training near Dominion Park on Tuesday night, and who died in the General Hospital yesterday.

Charged with larceny of notes to the amount of \$100,000 from the Hooper-Morgan Company of Watertown, N. Y., E. Elliott Trautwein, a note-broker, was sent to the Toms at New York yesterday in default of \$50,000 bail.

INSPECTED BY COL. OTTER. Found Camp at Niagara in Very Good Shape. Red Men of Haldimand Are Among the Best. Church Parade To-morrow—Military Tattoo Next Week.

Niagara Camp, June 20.—General Otter made an informal but very thorough inspection of the camp yesterday. With Sir Henry Pellatt he interested himself in every section and department of his old command. He particularly noticed the increased attention paid to the men's wants and the improved sanitary arrangements. A colonel of an infantry regiment says that this year the men are already as far forward in their drill as they were on the last two of the twelve days ten or fifteen years ago. Officers and rank and file take a more intelligent interest in their work, and it tells.

None of the companies are getting down to business so quickly as the two hundred Indians in the 3rd. Being a rural corps, the Haldimands are weak in strength, but are a real second class lot of men almost without exception. At the time of the Toronto inspection of 1901 the 3rd had but seven companies. Of his own initiative Captain Johnson, an Indian himself, came forward and organized a company of Red men from the Six Nations. Today he is captain of it and has a full body of recruits in the whole camp. His son is a lieutenant in the same company. Lieutenant Smith, who was one of the two natives of North America who went to the coronation from the 3rd, is an officer in the third company. He is a full blooded Mohawk. All these servants of the King are well-set officers, of military bearing and clean-cut expressive features. They were anxious to know how many of them (if any at all) would go to Quebec, and they will be delighted to learn that General Otter stated last night that one company of Indians from the 3rd will be sent.

If it had been definitely known that the militia were going into training at Niagara some time beforehand the new territory purchased would have been made ready for this camp. As it is, general Otter declared, there is no manner of doubt that it will be open for manoeuvres in 1909. The militia were quite happy to be in the militia were going into training at Niagara some time beforehand the new territory purchased would have been made ready for this camp.

Das es Salaam, German East Africa.—Stand with me under the cocconut trees on the shores of the beautiful harbor and take a look at the chief city of the Kaiser's colonial empire. Germany has five times as much territory on this continent as in Europe, and German East Africa is the best of the whole. It is as large as Germany itself, and Das es Salaam is its capital. The town is by far the most beautiful of all those I have yet visited on the shores of the Indian Ocean. It is as bright as a new pin and it has every sign of prosperity and trade. There are great warehouses along the wharves, a German man-of-war lies in the harbor, and a huge dry dock, sufficiently large to hold any ship of this part of the world, is on the edge of the shore. There are craft of many kinds in the bay, and one of the large steamers of the German East Africa line has just come in on its way down the coast.

GERMAN AFRICA A RICH COLONY.

CONTAINS 10,000,000 POPULATION; TWICE AS BIG AS GERMANY. Soldiers Well Drilled—Capital a Fine Town, and Officers Lead Comfortable Life; Street Work by Chained Women.

(By Frank G. Carpenter.) Das es Salaam, German East Africa.—Stand with me under the cocconut trees on the shores of the beautiful harbor and take a look at the chief city of the Kaiser's colonial empire. Germany has five times as much territory on this continent as in Europe, and German East Africa is the best of the whole. It is as large as Germany itself, and Das es Salaam is its capital. The town is by far the most beautiful of all those I have yet visited on the shores of the Indian Ocean. It is as bright as a new pin and it has every sign of prosperity and trade. There are great warehouses along the wharves, a German man-of-war lies in the harbor, and a huge dry dock, sufficiently large to hold any ship of this part of the world, is on the edge of the shore. There are craft of many kinds in the bay, and one of the large steamers of the German East Africa line has just come in on its way down the coast.

Turning to the city itself, one walks through wide streets, shaded by trees and bordered with flowers. There are great government buildings of old-fashioned German architecture, which have been erected within the last few years, away down here in the tropics. The government house is far superior to anything in British East Africa, and the great white postoffice, with its tiled dome, makes one feel as though he were in Europe rather than in the wilds of the black continent. There is a large German club, a half dozen modern churches, and a first-class hotel, which is known as the Kaiserdorf. There are many stone villas, the residence of the officials, and there are some fine government blocks. The buildings are all new, clean and artistic. Most of them were built by the German Government after plans by German architects, and the result is one of the prettiest and most artistic little towns of the world. Indeed, I know of no place which compares with this except some of the cities of Java, and they are by no means so fine.

The Germans have laid out the town so that it seems to be a part of a botanical garden. It is situated not far from the equator, and its vegetation is surprisingly beautiful. The buildings rise out of cocconut palms, and the fan-like leaves of other palm trees whisper a welcome as we walk through the streets. There are many acacias and trees loaded with flowers of all kinds. The roads are well kept. Every blade of grass and weed is pulled out, and a chain gang of native women convicts pounds hard the roadbed after each rain.

The women have iron collars about their necks, and there are chains which run from collar to collar, holding the gang together. They are bareheaded, bareshouldered, and barefooted, and they move along taking up the whole width of the road and pounding the ground firm with wooden stamps, which they raise and let fall in unison.

Where the Natives Live. The native section of Dar es Salaam is back from the harbor. Neither Hindoos in the European settlement and their huts are shoved off in the woods at the rear. The town has altogether about 25,000 people. The most of them are natives of the different tribes which live along the coast and a large number have come in as porters and servants from back in the interior. Many of them are Swahilis, noted as the brightest of the East India negroes, and there are also a large number of East Indians who have monopolized the retail trade.

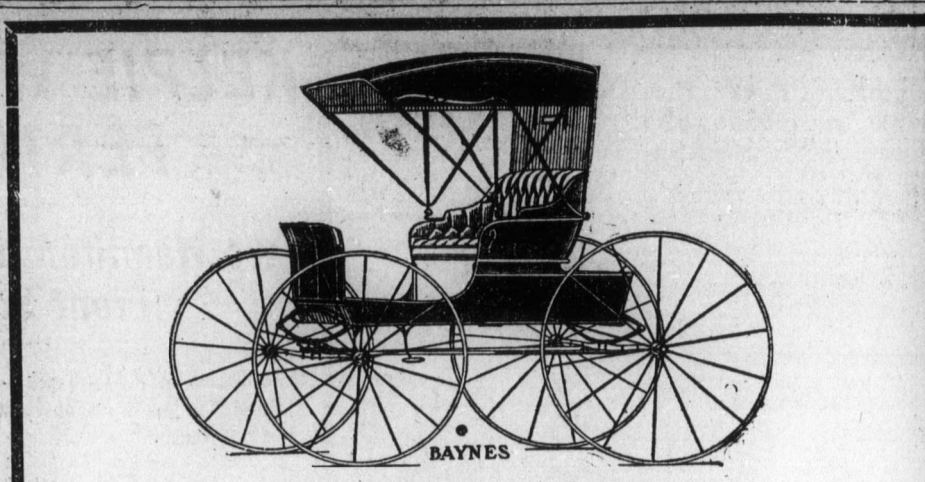
These people all dress in cottons and they are more clad than those I saw in British East Africa, Uganda, or around Lake Victoria. Some of the native women are fine looking, but they all mutilate their ears and many wear their bodies so that the flesh stands up in great welts. The women comb their hair in such a way that they seem to wear hoods. They shave parings at intervals of about one inch all around the head, plowing furrows as it were over their scalps. Many wear enormous ear plugs, which distend the lobes of the ear so that a silver dollar can be easily slipped in and out through them, and a few have nose rings. Their clothes are of bright colored prints made in India and shipped here from Bombay.

Kaiser's Black Soldiers. Among the most striking of the na-

Atlantic City Excursion.

Via Lehigh Valley Railroad, June 26th, 8:11 round trip, from Suspension Bridge, 1st and 14th King street east, Toronto.

At a meeting of Toronto citizens a committee was formed to raise funds on behalf of the National Battlefields project.



HAMILTON-MADE Carriages

The best in Canada are made right here in Hamilton; vehicles for business and pleasure, for park driving, for general purposes, for town and country use. We manufacture a large line of vehicles of varied and handsome designs, and we will welcome buyers and visitors from Hamilton and vicinity at our factory repository on Sherman Avenue, near the Deering works. See this wire sign.

THE BAYNES CARRIAGE CO., LIMITED. Take Deering car. Sherman Avenue. Our work also on sale at Maxwell's.

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FARMER CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Barn Shifted While It Was Being Raised on Jacks. Shelburne, June 19.—While assisting in jacking up his barn, for the purpose of having a stone foundation built under it, James Torrance, farmer, Amarth Township, five miles from here, was accidentally killed yesterday afternoon. One end of the barn had been raised to the required height, and preparations were under way for raising the other end when the building shifted from the timbers, the granary, attempted to get out under a beam, but was caught underneath it and squeezed to death, jack-screws and shovels having to be used to release his body. He leaves a widow and four small children.

MURDERER WAS INSANE.

Man Who Shot Rival Walking With Girl Acquitted. Summerside, P.E.I., June 19.—The second trial of Alonzo Doherty, who shot and killed Jos. McMillan, who was walking with a young lady on the roadside, was ended today with a verdict of "not guilty on the ground of insanity." The jury was out two and a half hours. The judge ordered the prisoner to be placed in custody until the pleasure of the Lieutenant-Governor be made known.

WOULD BAR AUTOS.

Leeds and Grenville Council Will Petition Legislature. Brockville, Ont., June 19.—The Council of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville to-day adopted a motion asking the Legislature to introduce a bill prohibiting the use of automobiles on highways before 9 a. m. and one afternoon of each week. The idea of the prohibiting their use until after eight o'clock was to give farmers an opportunity of having their milk delivered, while their restraint for one afternoon, each week would give ladies an opportunity of driving out.

The Intelligent Housekeeper.

Will note these facts: Gerrie's Perfection baking powder is the strongest, purest and highest grade baking powder sold in Canada. It is prepared from chemically pure cream tartar and soda. Over 3,000 Hamilton housekeepers can testify that the highest, finest flavored, sweetest and most wholesome food is made with its use. Price 30c per lb. at Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north.

Fifty Deaths Daily.

New York, June 19.—A cable despatch to the Herald from Manila says: Fifty deaths occur daily from cholera in the province of Pangasinan, near Manila. The total since Jan

LATEST PHOTO OF THE PRINCE OF WALES

London, June 20.—This month will be a memorable one for Anglican churchmen. On Monday last commenced in London the Pan-Anglican Congress, the most remarkable gathering which has ever assembled in the history of Christianity.

which obtains at the meetings of the British Association. Several halls have been engaged, among them being the Royal Albert Hall, Caxton Hall and the Church House, Westminster.



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

This photograph, just taken, has been specially selected by the Prince of Wales for publication in Canada in connection with the royal tour to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the first European settlement on the shores of Canada.

WANTED SYMPATHY.

TALE OF PARISIAN'S MORBID DESIRE TO ATTRACT ATTENTION.

Caused Sores on His Limbs With Potash and Even Allowed His Arm to be Amputated—Suffered Terribly From His Injuries.

Paris, June 19.—A remarkable story has been related at the Academy of Medicine by Dr. Paul Dieulafoy of the case of a man who, from a morbid desire to attract attention and sympathy, wilfully allowed the amputation of an arm for the sake of curing an imaginary disease.

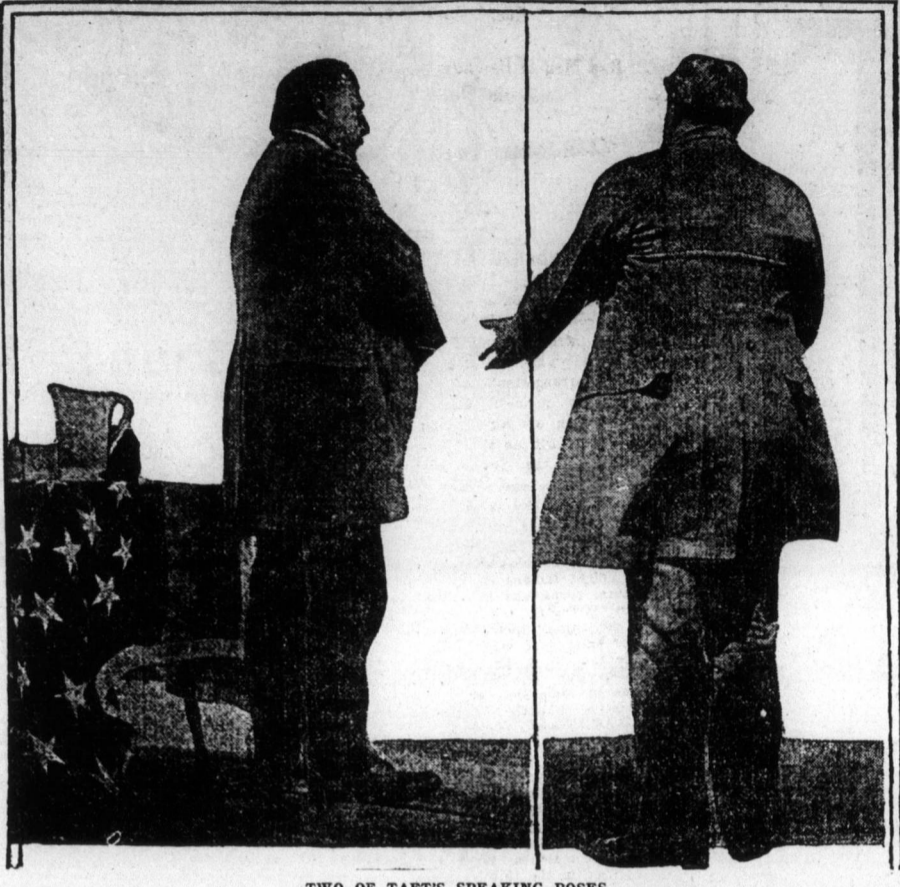
the dominion of an impulse too strong for the will to overcome he had made all the sores himself with potash. The same impulse forced him to submit to amputation.

CATERPILLAR PLAGUE.

Train in New Brunswick Stopped by Immense Army. St. John, N.B., June 19.—Caterpillars are creating havoc in many sections of the Province. An army of millions of caterpillars, and that they had eaten almost every green thing in sight, and had wrought particular havoc to poplar trees.

FREE COMPETITION WANTED.

Meat Traders Urge Removal of Cattle Embargo. London, June 19.—The meat traders are sending a deputation to the President of the Board of Agriculture regarding the high prices and the removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle.



TWO OF TAIT'S SPEAKING POSES.

Suffragettes Plead for Plank in Republican National Platform in Favor of Equal Political Rights for Women

(Written before the convention by Ada May Krecker.)

Perhaps it is because President Roosevelt favors woman suffrage and urges its apostles to secure another suffrage State. Perhaps it is because Secretary Taft, the favorite nominee for the Presidency of the coming national Republican convention, favors woman suffrage and is certain that it will come.

tion indorsing the enfranchisement of women will be aided and abetted by the indirect methods, characteristically feminine, of the committee of one hundred Chicago and Illinois women led by Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Charles Henriotin, Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Mrs. Blackwater, Mrs. Frederick K. Tracey, Miss Ellen L. Foster, and Mrs. Ira G. Worden, secretary.

Keep Open House for Visitors.

They will entertain informally at the rooms of the Chicago Woman's Club every day of the convention, keeping open house to the delegates and their wives morning and afternoon. At 4 o'clock tea will be served.

Members of Resolutions Committee.

The Committee on Resolutions for the National Republican Convention will probably include Senator A. J. Hopkins, of Illinois; John Edward Addicks, of Delaware; Powell Clayton, of Arkansas; William L. Ward, of New York; J. W. Babcock, of Wisconsin; John E. Hill, of Maine; A. M. Stevenson, of Colorado; C. M. Cade, of Oklahoma; John G. Heid, of Alaska; A. G. M. Robertson, of Honolulu, and other equally representative leaders among the Republicans.

Laws Women Have Made.

Some of the laws which have been passed by the aid of the female vote are: Wife's earnings and personal property not received from husband in her sole control. Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho.

Equal Suffrage With Men Asked.

"Resolved, that we favor the extension of the elective franchise to the women of the United States, by the states, upon the same qualifications upon which it is now accorded to men."

After an introductory address by Mrs. Henriotin, each of these women will speak in favor of the resolution before the members of the Republican convention. And their direct efforts toward influencing the passage of the resolution

of sex. Wyoming, Utah (by custom in Colorado and Idaho).

Professions and all public offices open to women. Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, and Idaho.

Jury service open to women. Utah and Idaho. No prohibition in Wyoming and Colorado and women here act as jurors.

Equality in inheritance for both sexes. Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho. Divorce for same causes to husband and to wife, though wife can also secure separate maintenance or divorce for non-support. Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, and Idaho.

Women privileged to make a will at 18 years of age. Same four States. Free schools from primary grade through state university open to women. Same states.

American flag on schoolhouses. Same states. No children under 14 to work in mines. Same states.

Indecent exhibitions, pictures, or exposure and the sale of indecent literature forbidden. Same states. Gambling forbidden. Same states.

Age of consent 18 to 21 years. Same states. Father and mother share in guardianship of children. Survivor sole guardian. Same states.

These laws prevail in the states where women vote on the same terms as men. Mrs. McCulloch, who has gathered them together as a monument to woman suffrage, challenges the discovery of four man-suffrage states or countries where women and children are equally protected.

Taft's Views Recalled to Him.

When Secretary Taft came home from the Philippines he said that if a share of self-government were to be granted there the women should by all means be allowed to vote, as he thought the Filipino women were better fitted for it than the Filipino men.

After Reporters.

Toronto Synod Discusses the Reports of the Press. Toronto, June 20.—"Owing to the difficulty often experienced in hearing remarks made by the speakers on the floor of the Synod, thereby causing misstatements and incorrect reports in the daily press, the Executive Committee request the appointment of a small Press Committee, in order to secure, if possible, true and dignified reports in the daily papers."

is motion, by Mr. E. W. Trent, of Toronto, seconded by Rev. F. Wilkinson, occasioned some breezy remarks at the concluding session of the Anglican Synod of the diocese yesterday morning. It was not carried.

Chancellor Worrell thought the representatives of the press present there and at previous Synods had taken great trouble to follow the proceedings of the Synod and give fair reports. At the same time he strongly objected to the way in which the press put flaring headlines on matters concerning dignified assemblies. He did not refer to any particular paper or any particular representative.

"If they would simply reintroduce into their Ten Commandments the Ninth Commandment, 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor,' it would be all right," said Mr. S. H. Blake.

Bishop Reeve remarked that it was one of the signs of the times, and he did not know whether the press was to blame in that matter in giving to the public sensational matter generally. The public expected it, so the press was looking out for that, and giving it to them.

"The newspapers have educated us down to them, you see, my Lord," said Mr. Blake.

Canon Welch observed that the newspapers are catering to what the public require. They are a commercial venture, and have to provide what is demanded.

"It would be a very great tempta-

THE INNOCENT MR. HENDERSON.

SPOKE OF MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNMENT AS GRAFTERS.

New Military Buildings at Toronto and Winnipeg Under Discussion—Supply to the Amount of a Million Dollars Panned—Breeze in the House.

Ottawa, June 19.—The House went into Committee of Supply in the evening, consideration of the public works estimates being resumed.

An incident of the discussion on the item of the Winnipeg military hospital was an attack on the Minister of Militia by Dr. Barr, who declared that Sir Frederick Borden trusted too much to his subordinates.

Several Opposition members criticised the proposal to erect a separate building as an hospital at Winnipeg on the ground of expense.

Sir Frederick Borden, in defending the vote, stated it was the intention as soon as possible to construct new military buildings in Toronto, and the plans, which were now practically completed, provided for the necessary hospital accommodation in a separate building.

In connection with the vote for Dominion buildings in Ottawa, Mr. George Taylor read an anonymous letter, charging an official of the Public Works Department with having obtained a holiday in order to act as a deputy returning officer in the recent Provincial elections. Mr. Taylor protested against such a thing.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley expressed surprise that a deputy returning officer should be appointed from partisans in Ontario. That was not the case, he said, in other Provinces.

A rather lively scene followed a re-

ference by Mr. Henderson to "the grafting Government." There were cries of "Order, order," from the Government side.

Mr. Henderson, amid the laughter and applause of the Opposition, expressed surprise that anyone should object to the words. They embodied a common expression, so well understood in connection with the Government, that no one thought there was anything wrong in it. He made use of the word grafter in no offensive sense, he went on, amid renewed Opposition laughter. The word was so common that he would not think any member of the House would feel hurt if it was applied to him.

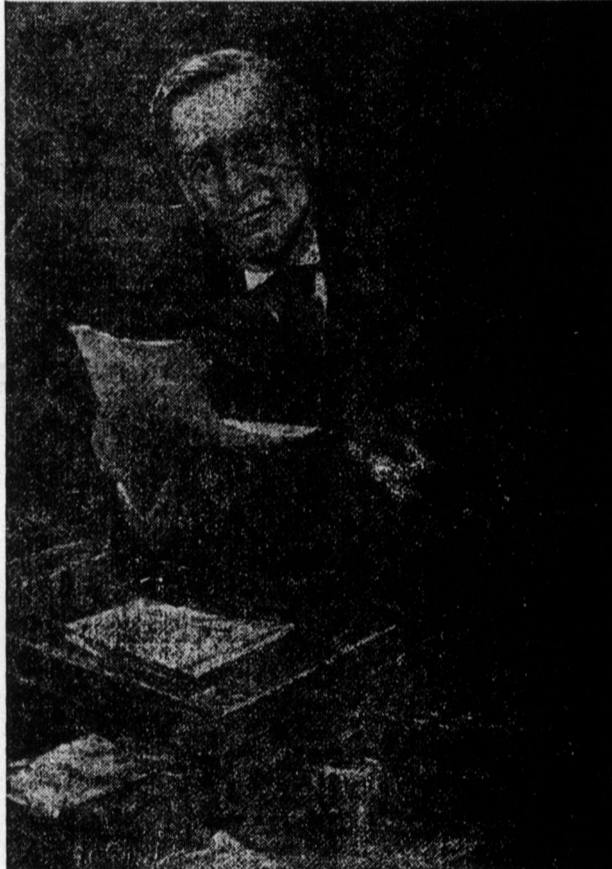
Hon. Mr. Pugsley did not think such language in order or gentlemanly. Members of the Opposition immediately raised shouts of "Order, order," and tried to make it appear that Mr. Pugsley had declared Mr. Henderson was not a gentleman.

The Minister protested against any such construction being placed on his words. Mr. Henderson was so gentlemanly and courteous that no one could help but regard him as a gentleman, and Mr. Pugsley was sure the reference to grafters was made in a moment of absent-mindedness.

Whereupon Mr. Henderson smilingly arose and remarked: "I think I ought now to rise and say that the hon. Minister of Public Works is not a grafter."

The incident thus closed. During the course of the discussion on the item for Rideau Hall, Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he thought the time had come when they should cease spending money on repairing the present residence of the Governor-General and look out for a site for a new house. Items amounting in the aggregate to about \$1,000,000 were passed.

The House adjourned at 11.15.



MR. ASQUITH, Britain's Prime Minister.

Eye Glasses at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Attention is called to an announcement on another page of this issue of the Hamilton Optical Institute, who for a few days offer their regular \$3 Sure-on eyeglasses for \$1.50. This is a genuine offer, and is less than half the price others charge for the same class of goods, and everyone needing spectacles or eyeglasses should take advantage of this offer while it lasts.

Quebec, June 19.—The principal business transacted at the closing session of the Wholesale Grocers' Guild was the election of officers. These resulted as follows:

President, L. E. Geoffrin, Montreal; Vice-Presidents for the various Provinces, Ontario, Hugh Blain, Toronto; Manitoba, Kenneth Mackenzie, Winnipeg; Alberta, E. H. Taylor, Edmonton; British Columbia, Percy W. H. Johnston, Victoria; Quebec, L. A. Carrier, Quebec; Nova Scotia, H. G. Bauld, Halifax; New Brunswick, W. E. Cross, St. John's; Prince Edward Island, W. H. Attkin, Charlottetown; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Stanley Cook, Montreal.

Wholesale Grocers.

Hugh Blain, of Toronto, Vice-President for Ontario.

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"It would be a very great tempta-



THE LATE MRS. LOUISE M. TAIT, MOTHER OF CANDIDATE TAIT.





# Comics

## BINNACLE BILL AN' JIM SAIL UNDER A SPREAD OF CALICO



1. "You can't most generally allus tell, as Bill says, wot a feller'll do when he's in love, but when ol' Walrus, who's a bachelor, made an app'ntment through a fr'en' o' his t' meet a woman 'ith a marriageable darter at Bristol, you never see sich a change come over a mortal seaman. Yessir, he used ter joke 'ith Bill and me jis' ter brighten up his wit fer th' occasion.



2. "As soon as we got wind o' what 'us up an' learned th' skipper'd planned t' sarve mess on board for a couple o' petticoats we put our two heads t'gether, an' when the 'Dancin' Sal' dropped anchor we set out t' find a rig, which we did 'ithout no trouble much, except gettin' into th' duds.



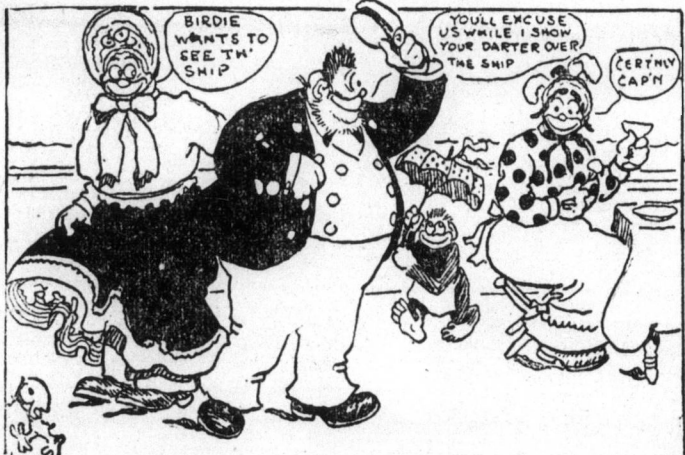
3. "Bill argied 'at our whiskers stood in th' way o' th' scheme an' 'us in fer trimmin', but none o' that fer Jim here, an' arter some pullio' an' haulin' o' th' jib ribbons across th' shin an' stowin' o' our beard away in our collar, we looked as peart as schoolgirls, as th' feller sed wat runs th' place.



4. "You'd a thought so yerself ef ye could a seen th' way ol' Walrus bowed and scraped when we walked up th' gangplank. Th' Cap'tin wasn't much of a judge o' females fer that matter, never havin' mingled considerable in th' society o' th' fair sex.



5. "Bill an' me ner no other A. B. seaman ever afore tasted sich a mess as th' skipper sot out ther' on th' deck, an' plenty o' private stock t' wash it down you'd better think, I 'us actually ashamed o' Bill's table manners an' had t' apologize more'n once durin' th' meal.



6. "I 'us th' skipper's fancy, je understand, an' afore long he excused hisse'f t' mother, that 'us Bill, an' took me over th' vessel. You'd better think Bill 'us glad t' be left alone fer he kep' Davy Jones on th' run bringin' up the Cap'tin's private stock.



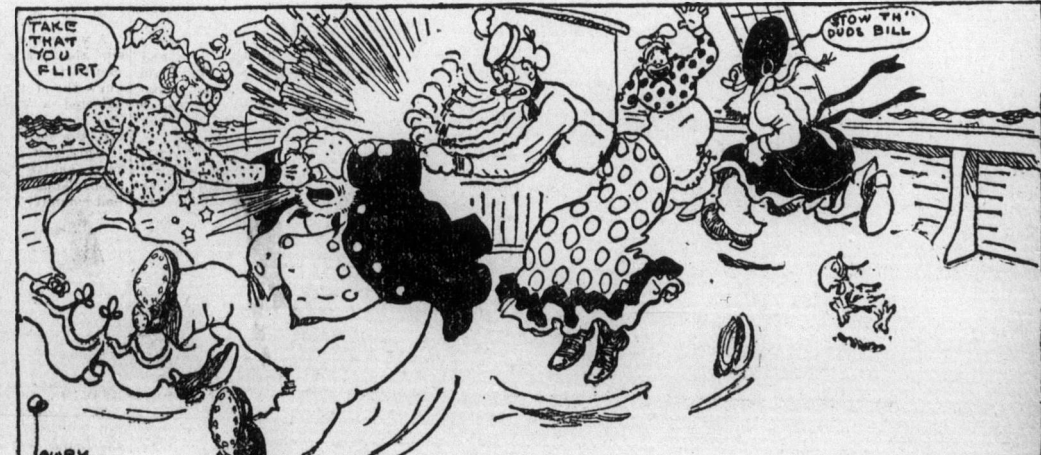
7. "Well, sir, th' cook's galley wasn't between us afore th' Ol' Man started in makin' advances, an' when he made me sit on his knee I near'y bust out laughin', particklar when I caught Bill's eye takin' a look out through th' cabin porthole.



8. "Th' skipper 'us dead gone, as anyone could see with half an eye, an' jis' askin' me t' name th' day an' shucklin' me under th' chin when wot does he do but run afoul of them bloomin' whiskers o' mine.

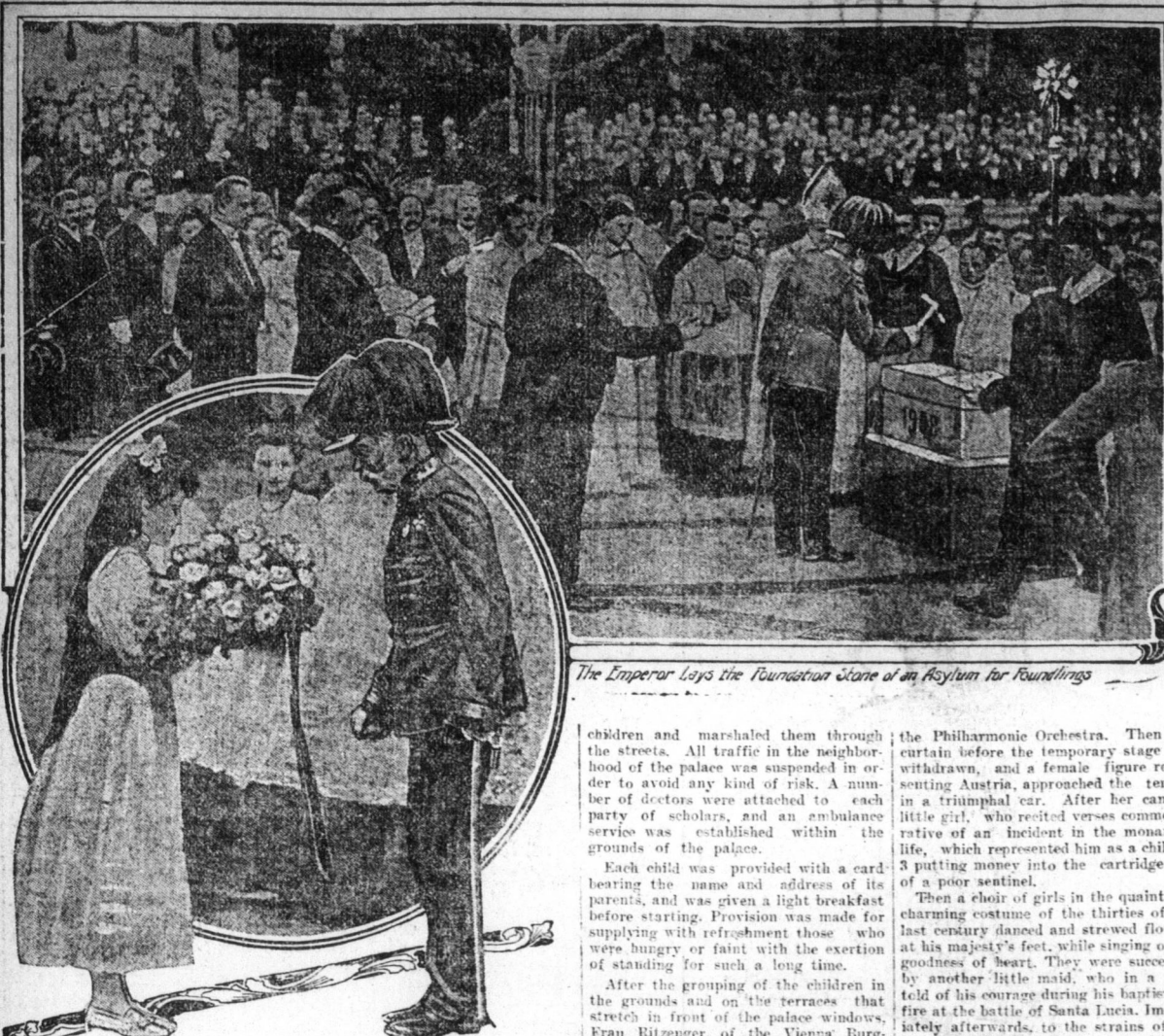


9. "I can't say who's th' most surprised, me er th' cap'tin, when th' accidant occurred, fer who pops around th' corner jist then but the real misses and her darter, who'd come aboard in th' meantime, an' th' way they lit on th' Ol' Man 'us a caution.



10. "Well, t' make a long story short, in the fracas that follered me an' Bill 'us able to furl them female duds an' go to th' Cap, who was flyin' distress signals. Arter we'd fixed th' Ol' Man up he called us aft an' made a speech. He sed 'at he'd been in many a blow, he sed, but that 'us th' closest shave he'd ever had, he sed, an' if it hadn't been fer me an' Bill he might ha' been married that livin' minute, he said. 'Wot'll you fellers have?'"





The Emperor lays the foundation stone of an Asylum for Foundlings

Orphan girl presents a bouquet to the Emperor

VAST ARMY OF CHILDREN PAY HOMAGE TO EMPEROR.

Austria's aged ruler much affected by the most imposing pageant of his jubilee celebration.

(Special Correspondence to the North American.) Vienna—The most picturesque of all the Austrian emperor's diamond jubilee celebrations took place when a vast army of 82,000 children, drilled and disciplined, marched to the Schœnbrunn Palace to pay homage to their revered sovereign.

The ceremony was splendidly organized and most impressive. The emperor appeared on the palace balcony before which the army of his young admirers was drawn up, and was cheered with an enthusiasm which deeply touched him. Finally the emperor descended and walked among the children, and the ceremony

closed with the singing of Haydn's stirring national anthem by 82,000 clear young voices, tears standing in his majesty's eyes as he listened to the familiar words.

For many weeks preparations had been in progress for the great day. Most careful arrangements were made for the conveyance of the countless cohorts of small people to the grounds of the palace, where all were assembled at 10 o'clock. Children living within a mile came on foot; the remainder were carried by tramway, train or omnibus. Three thousand teachers and officials employed at the Vienna schools were in charge of the various detachments of

children and marshaled them through the streets. All traffic in the neighborhood of the palace was suspended in order to avoid any kind of risk. A number of doctors were attached to each party of scholars, and an ambulance service was established within the grounds of the palace.

Each child was provided with a card bearing the name and address of its parents, and was given a light breakfast before starting. Provision was made for supplying with refreshment those who were hungry or faint with the exertion of standing for such a long time.

After the grouping of the children in the grounds and on the terraces that stretch in front of the palace windows, Franz Joseph, of the Vienna Burgtheater, recited the poem composed for the occasion. A group of little girls, none more than 3 feet 4 inches in height, performed a special dance, and were dressed in empire costume.

On the palace terrace the whole imperial family assembled with the diplomatic corps and other notabilities. The old emperor was moved to tears and constantly pressed his handkerchief to his eyes. When he descended to the garden personally to thank the children, he said to the burgmaster, Dr. Lieger, "For me children are the most beautiful, the dearest things. The older I grow the more I love children." The enthusiastic cheers from the thousands of young darlings greeted the emperor were a delightful sound to his ears.

With a flourish of trumpets the festival play began. It opened with a chorus sung by 1,000 children, accompanied by the Philharmonic Orchestra. Then the curtain before the temporary stage was withdrawn, and a female figure representing Austria, approached the terrace in a triumphal car. After her came a little girl, who recited verses commemorative of an incident in the monarch's life, which represented him as a child of 3 putting money into the cartridge box of a poor sentinel.

Then a choir of girls in the quaint and charming costume of the thirties of the last century danced and strewed flowers at his majesty's feet, while singing of his goodness of heart. They were succeeded by another "little maid," who in a song told of his courage during his baptism of fire at the battle of Santa Lucia. Immediately afterwards, to the strains of the Redetzky March, a little army of boys, wearing a military uniform from the early years of the last century, came forward and sang and danced as they sang. A fair lass's recited verses, in which the emperor was celebrated as the patron of peace, science, art and commerce.

NEWS FROM THE OLD LAND Many Interesting Happenings Reported From Great Britain.

PEER WEDS AT 72. (London Daily Mail.) Great interest was attached to the wedding celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Bryanston square, on Tuesday, when Viscount Portman, of Bryanston, Blandford, Dorset, led Mrs. Livingstone Learmonth to the altar. The united ages of the couple amount to 150. The bridegroom is in his 79th year, while the bride, who is the widow of Mr. A. J. Livingstone Learmonth, daughter of the late Mr. B. A. Cunningham, of Craig Ends, Renfrewshire, and sister of the Countess of Eglington and Winton, is 71.

CHURCHMEN'S CONGRESS. The King and Queen are to honor one of the gatherings of the great Pan-Anglican Congress which opens in London on June 15. The date of the garden party at Marlborough House, to which the Prince and Princess of Wales have invited a number of those attending the congress, has been changed from Wednesday, June 24, to the following day, to suit the convenience of the King and Queen, who have expressed their intention to be present, and who had a prior engagement for the first named day.

COASTGUARDS' FATE. The gradual reduction of the coast-guard from 3,608—its present strength—to 600 (required for purely naval duties only) and the abolition of 345 coast-guard stations are recommended in the report of an inter-departmental conference.

red to the Board of Customs. Responsibility for life-saving services to be transferred to the Board of Trade. £353,000,000 AMALGAMATION. A colossal railway amalgamation is reported to be under consideration. Four companies, the Great Eastern, Great Northern, Great Central, and the Midland, are stated to be contemplating a working arrangement by which expenses and numerous competitions may be checked.

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES' WORK. According to the report of the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies for 1906, issued on Tuesday, the total number of societies and branches on December 31, 1905, was 26,917, while the membership was 5,899,918.

SEVERE REBUKE TO NATAL. A reproof of sensational severity—likely, it is feared, to lead to important developments—has been telegraphed by the Colonial Secretary to the Governor of Natal regarding the stoppage of Dinizulu's salary by the Natal Government.

that, in view of all the circumstances, the payment of Dinizulu's salary should have been stopped without the assent of the Secretary of State, seeing that this action cannot be regarded otherwise than as a breach of the spirit of the conditions upon which he was permitted to return to Zululand, and inflicts hardship on the prisoner, who is involved in much expense owing to the prolongation of the legal proceedings.

MR. CHURCHILL'S TRIBUTE TO MISSIONS. The Orient in London, the great missionary exhibition, was opened on Thursday amid every sign of success. Even the weather was oriental, and as torrid heat was succeeded by tropical storm travelers waiting among the palms in the Agricultural Hall declared that realism was carried to the ultimate point.

LAKE BENEATH A CATHEDRAL. Under the walls of Winchester Cathedral stands a lake of a deep-sea diver. His head is hooded for a moment one imagines one is looking at the ghost of some ancient visored Norman like those in the pictures of Winchester's forthcoming pageant.

secular grounds, apart from religious questions altogether, to the missionaries, through whose aid the peaceful, docile people of Uganda are being raised.

CRIMINAL PASSIONS BECOME OBSOLETE. (By Ada May Kreeker.) The zoologists speak of vestigial structures, meaning such relics as the serpent's souvenirs of legs, the horse's kneecaps, which, some suppose are remnants of the liquid scented legs they used in the wild state to leave a trail for their comrades; man's appendix. Long ago, in the earlier stages of evolution, these organs played useful roles.

ADVICE TO SUFFERERS OF KIDNEY DISEASES. Mix the Medicine at Home. There are no better general remedies known to relieve all forms of rheumatism, either, because it acts directly on the kidneys and blood. It cleans the clogged-up pores in the kidneys so they can filter from the blood the poisonous uric acid and waste matter which, if not eliminated, remain in the blood, decompose and settle about the joints and muscular tissues, causing the untold sufferings and deformity of rheumatism.

FARMER AND HIS WIFE PRAISE ZAM-BUK. As a family balm and salve Zam-Buk is unequalled, and should be on every Canadian farm. Mrs. C. E. Tibbs, of Oak Vale Farm, Winnipeg Beach, writes: "We have found Zam-Buk a wonderful healer. I used it for a very bad burn on my hand, and by the next day the pain had gone and the wound well on the way to healing. My husband also used Zam-Buk for a nasty laceration on his arm which it healed. In several ways we have found Zam-Buk so healing and soothing that we would not like to be without it in the house. Before we could get Zam-Buk in Canada, we used to write to England for it we thought so much about it."

Dry Season Makes Savage African Beasts More Daring Than Ever. Livingston, Rhodesia.—With the advent of the dry season lions have become very daring, and have come in closer to the town than ever. Willie G. Thomassin, a boat builder, was out after wild duck on the Zambezi within a mile of the Victoria Falls, three lions escaped him and gave chase. He took refuge in a tree, and was compelled to remain there all night, the lions remaining on the watch. It did not till well into the next day that he was discovered by a search party, which quickly routed the lions and released him.

MISSIS TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST. No. 2188—All seams allowed.—Any material from taffeta to surah-silk adapts itself to this model, which is very simple, and easily made by the home dressmaker. The fulness of the front has been put into groups of narrow tucks—two in each group—which have a yoke-like effect, and in the back these tucks continue to the waist line. The pattern may be made with long or three-quarter length sleeves and the collar and cuffs ornamented with narrow insertion and edging. The pattern is in 3 sizes—13 to 17 years.

Try the Little Railway Size Admission Tickets for Church Concerts and Entertainments of all kinds. Nothing So Handy Numerically Numbered 100 Different Patterns. Nothing So Cheap Easily Kept Track of Can't Be Counterfeited. Only \$1.50 Per 1000. And in larger quantities cheaper still.

COAL AND WOOD AT Lowest Prices THE ROGERS COAL CO. LIMITED. S. GILLIES, Pres. GEORGE J. GUY, Mgr. 'PHONE 1481. THE VERY BEST. ROGERS COAL.

The Paper on Which "The Times" is Printed is Made by the Riordon Paper Mills, Limited at Merritton, Near St. Catharines. THEY ALSO MAKE BUILDING PAPER AND ARE THE LARGEST MAKERS OF SULPHITE PULP IN CANADA. Head office, Mark Fisher Building, Montreal, where all correspondence should be addressed.

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ADVICE TO SUFFERERS OF KIDNEY DISEASES. Mix the Medicine at Home. There are no better general remedies known to relieve all forms of rheumatism, either, because it acts directly on the kidneys and blood. It cleans the clogged-up pores in the kidneys so they can filter from the blood the poisonous uric acid and waste matter which, if not eliminated, remain in the blood, decompose and settle about the joints and muscular tissues, causing the untold sufferings and deformity of rheumatism. A Letter to Keep Forever. (London Tit-Bits.) When you get an illegible letter from a correspondent, don't use your tanger and write him a scathing rebuke. Just sit down in a good humor and concoct one like this of Mr. T. B. Aldrich to Prof. E. S. Morse: "My Dear Morse—it was very pleasant to me to get a letter from you the other day. Perhaps, I should have found it pleasant if I had been able to decipher it. I don't think I mastered anything beyond the date—which I knew—and the signature—which I guessed at. There is a singular and perpetual charm in a letter of yours. It never grows old; it never loses its novelty. One can say to one's self every morning, here's a letter of Morse's I haven't read yet. It never grows old; it never loses its novelty. One can say to one's self every day at it-to-day, and maybe I shall be able in the course of a few years to make out what he means by these 'it's that book like we and these 'it's that have no eyebrows. Other letters are read and thrown away, but yours are kept forever—unread. One of them will last a reasonable man a lifetime. Admiringly yours, T. B. ALDRICH. The Word Diva. The word diva is derived from the Italian and means a goddess, sweet heart, or mistress. In its English application it designates a prima donna, that is, a female operatic singer of celebrity. Nell—She has sworn to get even with him. Belle—How do you suppose she will manage it? Nell—I think she's going to marry him.

# CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY

By MRS. HENRY SYMES

## "The ARTISTIC USE of PERFUMES"



*The Hat is a Good Medium for Perfumery.*

IN THIS wide world there are very many women who use perfumes and sachets, but very few know the true art. It is not a question of pervading the surrounding atmosphere with waves of cloying sweetness, nor lining personal belongings with layers of sachet powder. Sachet, perfume—the words indicate a hardly perceptible fragrance of sweet, fresh flowers, but above all it must be fresh and clean. And that is where a lesson or so on the art of making and arranging sachets will not come amiss.

The women of France, who have inherited the knowledge of coquetry, know more about the arrangement of sachets than women of any other nationality, and they never place the little, sweet-smelling dainties near the skin. The bow in the hat, the hem of the dress, the giraffe, the gathers of the sleeve, or the pompadour—yes, but never where the sachet may come in direct contact with the body. In this way the fragrance is kept cool and fresh—and in this way only.

Concerning the sachets themselves, most women prefer violet, but that perfume is, above all others, the hardest to keep in its original state. It is so delicate a thing that a few hours' exposure will wither the flowers, as it were, and the fragrance will become stale and unattractive.

Hellotrope, however, is a different matter, and few know that, mixed with powdered orris root, the result is almost the fragrance of the violet, and it is far more lasting. In fact, orris has a preserving effect on most sachets, and should always be mixed with them.

The sachet should be in little, white cotton bags, which will not hold too much powder. In fact, these are called "thumb bags," for they are about the size and shape of a thumb. This does not waste the powder and, when the fragrance has gone, bag and all may be thrown away.

The hat is a good medium for perfume, as it is worn in the open air and is away from the natural warmth of the body.

Sometimes the hat is scented by putting some orris and hellotrope in the bottom of the hat box and covering it



*A Tiny Sachet Hidden in the Heart of a Flower.*

### Advice by Mrs. Symes

**O**WING to the great amount of mail received and the limited space given this department, it is absolutely impossible to answer letters in the Sunday issue following their receipt. The letters must be answered in turn, and this oftentimes requires three or four weeks. All correspondents who desire an immediate answer must inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply. This rule must also be complied with in regard to personal letters.

#### To Remove Moth Patches

**A. B.**—Use the following preparation as directed and you will soon be rid of the unsightly blemishes: Cocoa butter, two and one-half drams; castor oil, two and one-half drams; oxide of zinc, three grains; white precipitate of mercury, one and one-half grains; essence of rose, ten drops. Apply to moth patch night and morning. The application of this lotion will cause light freckles to disappear: Citric acid (lemon), three drams; hot water, seven ounces; borax, two drams; red rose petals, one ounce; glycerine, one ounce. Dissolve the acid and borax in the water; infuse the petals for an hour; strain through a jelly bag after twenty-four hours; decant the clear portion and add the glycerine. Apply as often as agreeable.

#### For Whitering the Skin

**PRISCILLA**—I am using you a formula for a preparation which will improve the condition of your skin: Pure oxide of zinc, one ounce; glycerine, one dram; rosewater, four ounces; essence of rose, fifteen drops. Sift the zinc, dissolving it in just

enough of the rosewater to cover it; then add the glycerine; next, the remainder of the rosewater. Shake well, and apply with a soft sponge or an antiseptic gauze. The face must be well wiped off before the liquid dries, or it will be streaked.

#### Massage Cream for the Bust

**R. E. M.**—Persistent use of the massage cream will develop the bust in a few months' time. Formula: Lanolin, five ounces; spermaceti, one-half ounce; mutton tallow (freshly tried), four ounces; coconut oil, four ounces; oil of sweet almonds, four ounces; tincture of benzoin, one dram; oil of neroli, twenty drops. Mix as you would any cream of the sort. Rub on gently at night.

#### Treatment for Obstinate Freckles

**OLIVIA**—(Recommended by Erasmus Wilson, and, though excellent in obstinate cases, does not suit all complexions equally well.) Elder-flower ointment, one ounce; sulphate of zinc, twenty grains. Mix well and rub the affected skin



*Mix Orris with All Sachet Powders*

one drop of oil of rose. Mix, and apply when necessary.

To expand the chest this exercise will be beneficial: Depress the chest, letting the shoulders come forward, with the head up and back. Raise the chest by muscular effort, not by breathing, to the point of greatest expansion. Relax and lower the chest in this way eight times.

#### To Make the Hair Curl

**MARGARET M.**—This preparation has proved helpful in many cases: Potassium carbonate, 120 grains; ammonia water, one fluid dram; alcohol, twelve fluid drams; rosewater, enough to make sixteen fluid ounces. In using, moisten the hair, adjust it loosely, and it will curl upon drying.

#### To Restore the Natural Color of the Hair

**FANNY**—The following is an excellent formula: Sugar of lead, one-half ounce; lac sulphur, one-half ounce; essence of bergamot, one-half ounce; alcohol, one-half gill; glycerine, one ounce; tincture of cascarilla, one-half ounce; ammonia, one-half ounce. Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean.

The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp. The best way to use any stain is to apply it to the roots of the hair with a small brush—a toothbrush will answer for the purpose. Then spread it evenly downward through the tresses with an ordinary hairbrush.

It should not be applied more than once a week, as its frequent use will have a pernicious effect upon the scalp.

#### For Sunburn

**T. R. E.**—The brown or sunburn may be removed by the following lotion, which will restore the skin to its natural color: Bicarbonate of mercury in coarse powder, eight grains; witch hazel, two ounces; rosewater, two ounces. Agitate until a solution is obtained. Moop over the affected parts. Keep the preparation out of the way of ignorant persons and children.

Very often, when one has a cold, the eyes feel hot and are red and inflamed. The best way to effect a cure is to bathe the eyes liberally with a solution of boric acid and water. If the eyes do not feel improved after your cold disappears, it would be well to consult an oculist.

#### Sore Ear

**O.**—Your request is one which we are not capable of granting, as it is a treatment which only a physician should prescribe. Ask your doctor whom you have consulted for "the simple remedy," and doubtless you can apply it yourself with benefit.



*A Sachet Bag of Silk the Same Color as the Hair.*

with tissue paper. Sometimes a little thumb bag may be tucked between the folds of the ribbon; sometimes a still smaller one may be hidden in the heart of a flower. All of these ways are good, but the hat sachet may be stronger than the sachet to be worn indoors, as the air will soon dissipate the sweetness.

A good way to wear a sachet, too, is in the pompadour. The bag should be very small and of silk the same color as the hair, and it should not be placed too close to the scalp. The false hair, too, might be kept in a perfumed bag, but it should always first be aired well.

One might air the curls, puffs and rats all night and then tuck them into a strongly scented bag for an hour before wearing. The puffs, etc., that are not being worn—those that are resting—should be kept in the air until they are fresh and nice, then they may be tucked into a bag. If they are to "rest" long the bag should be but delicately scented.

Lavender is really the freshest and cleanest of sachets, and it is without parallel to place with lingerie and linen, while if lavender is adopted as a personal perfume it is far less tiresome and not so pungent.



*Cut Away the Tips with a Fork.*

**G**RACEFULLY eating ungraceful things—in other words, avoiding the pitfalls lying in wait for the inexperienced—recalls to mind the story of the Englishman who at one of his first dinners in this country was served with corn on the cob, a distinctly American dish. He ate it, however, regardless of grace and liked it, too, for when he had finished "his ear" he called: "Walter, here, take my stick and get more beans on it."

There are a great many ways of eating corn, but, in spite of the fact, there are many particular people who eat that vegetable, spaghetti, asparagus and oranges only in the privacy of their own rooms. In fact, they have been described as those things one should eat only in the bath tub. But there is a right way to handle each.

When eating corn, never start on the whole ear. It should always be broken

## GRACEFULLY EATING UNGRACEFUL THINGS



*Spaghetti Should Be Wound on a Fork.*



*Hold Always in One Hand.*



*Some People Love to Pick a Bone.*



*Pick Up the Stalk with the Fingers.*

at least in half and, if possible, in three pieces. It is then light to handle, and it must always be held in one hand—never in both—just as one would not think of grasping a sandwich or a piece of bread in both hands as though, unless firmly held, it might escape!

Asparagus is a different matter entirely, and the best way to eat it is to first cut off the ends with a fork, eat them and then pick up the stalk with thumb and forefinger and eat that, though without throwing back the head in the manner of a sword swallower. By first cutting away the tips with the fork, the asparagus is rendered short enough to handle gracefully and comfortably.

Fried chicken seems to give many people trouble, for it is difficult to handle, though a really expert person finds no difficulty in using the ordinary knife and fork. However, there are a few people who love to "pick a bone," and it is a habit that may be indulged in provided it is gracefully done. Always

cut the wing, or whatever portion of the chicken is to be picked, so that it is quite small and then use only one hand during the operation. This last is a matter of great importance, unless one wants to look like a dog.

Spaghetti is obvious, but it can never be properly handled, save by an Italian, who seems to possess an hereditary art

in eating it. Theoretically, it should be wound on the fork by first placing the point of the latter in the middle of the plate and turning it round and round. This is the proper way, but it is even more difficult than it sounds. In fact, if one has not taken lessons from an Italian, it is impossible. So, the uninitiated sometimes use a spoon as a sort of

guard while they wait. The act stamps them as mere amateurs. But it is an assistance in acquiring food when one is very hungry and the first course is spaghetti! Some, who are neither Italians nor amateurs, are able by perseverance to separate the long strands of dough and eat them, more or less "like a lady," but this takes long practice in private.

Oranges may be eaten in many ways. Some methods make the lips sore, others spill all the juice, and still others ruin the costume of the eater. But there is one way sure to do the least harm, and that is to cut the orange in half, and dig out the little cells with a spoon. When this is done, only a finger bowl will be necessary to restore the customary neatness of appearance. When other methods are employed a skin specialist, a bathtub and a cleaner must all be brought in to repair the damage.

# MUSICIANS AND PLAYERS

It would be small wonder if George Cohan's head were turned. Fears have been expressed that in time it might be turned, but I found it set well and squarely in its proper place while we chatted in the wings at the Knickerbocker Theatre last week.

"I'm going to try to surprise them," He nodded toward the audience. "When the Gaiety opens, I mean."

He shook his head. "Let's call it the Gaiety," he said. "The surprise won't be in the play but in the company. For a couple of years I've been looking up new people. When the theatre opens there will be hardly a person on the stage whose name the audience knows, but the names will become known, and New York will like them. I looked out for clever people. The names are easy enough to make if you have the goods. These people have the goods. Most of them are from the variety houses. They are all excellent in their line. Yes, I'm going to surprise them."

"What is the funniest line you ever wrote?" It was the titling of the audience that I thought George Cohan had put into his father's mouth that suggested the question.

"I don't know what is the funniest line I ever wrote, but I know the one that the audience laughed at most. 'You're a fine cup of tea,' one fellow said to another."

"I've studied my audiences closely. I had a chance in vaudeville. I always went out in front to watch an act. You can't see it as you ought from the wings. That's where I learnt what they like and what they don't like. It's a hard school to go to, vaudeville. They are the hardest people to please. You must make everything plain."

"I never go by what my company think of lines. I would get into trouble if I did. Now the company, for instance, saw nothing in the scene about letting the earl go to Chicago, but the audience did get nonsense from the opinions of my audience and won. My rule in writing lines is to write what seems to me funny. In nine cases out of ten it lands."

"Is there any joke or class of jokes that is sure to please an audience? The mother-in-law joke or the old maid joke, for instance?"

R. W. Roberts, President of the Washington Cricket Club.

A very bad actor was recently refused a position and he was complaining of his misfortune to Arthur Evans, Stage Manager of the Askin-Singer Company's Eastern 'Time, Place and Girl' Company.

"He called you a dead one, did he?" asked Evans.

"Yes, he said I was too dead even to play the ghost in Hamlet."

Sarah Bernhardt is now in the course of a twenty-day tour of "one-night stands" in Great Britain—that is to say, one-night stands to her at the moment appearing in such cities as Brighton, Manchester, Liverpool, Dublin, Edinburgh, Newcastle and Birmingham, and playing only La Dame aux Camélias.

Sarah is accompanied by her usual retinue. M. Ullmann, her general secretary, the inevitable Pitou, her majordomo, and her troupe are complete, says a London interviewer, who, catching her on the platform at the Victoria station, says that friends in number awaited her there carrying bouquets of carnations, and New York will like them.

"In a green and black costume, relieved by a huge bunch of red flowers, a musketeer hat tilted jauntily on one side," says an observer, "Madame looked amazingly youthful as she consorted for a while, prior to her drive in an open landau to the Carlton Hotel."

Wonderful woman—wonderful actress. In the role of Sarah she is as effective as in any other of her repertoire.

## LIGHTNING KILLS TWO FARMERS.

Andrew Hoover Struck in Boat on Welland River.

Well-known Resident of Warwick Township Killed—Electric Light Plant Suffer—Trees and Poles Levelled.

Welland, June 19.—Andrew Hoover, a well-known farmer, living a mile west, of here, was struck by lightning and instantly killed this evening during a very heavy storm.

Mr. J. A. Tanner Killed. Watford, June 19.—Jas. A. Tanner, a well-known Warwick township farmer, was struck and instantly killed by lightning during the thunderstorm this afternoon.

Damage at Hespeler. Hespeler, June 19.—A fierce electric storm passed over this district this evening, doing much damage to trees, etc., and blowing down telegraph poles. The electric light plant is also out of business and the town is in darkness to-night.

Man and Horse Killed. Winnipeg, June 19.—Kegan F. Raffenberg was riding along the railway track south of here yesterday when his horse was killed by lightning. His horse was also killed.

Brantford Corgie Works Suffer. Brantford, June 19.—Severe electric storms passed over the city early this evening. Lightning struck in a couple of places, doing most damage at the Brantford corgie works, where it completely demolished the brick chimney, which was one of the tallest in the city, and wrecked the roof of the boiler house.

ROSS RIFLE BEATS ALL. Capt. Carstairs, of Alberta, an Enthusiastic Admirer.

Calgary, June 19.—Captain Carstairs, instructor of musketry for the Alberta Rifles, is an ardent supporter of the Ross rifle. He has carefully tested it during the camp just concluding, and he is an officer with wide experience and ability as a marksman.

## ELOPING PRINCESS.

DEFIED AUSTRIAN COURT ETIQUETTE, SCORNED FASHIONS.

Proud, Rich, Beautiful—Enthralled Men and Made Women Hate Her, Yet Chose Chauffeur for Husband.

Vienna, Austria—Ten different versions have already been published about the love affairs of Princess Amelie of Fuerstenberg, who recently ran away with a chauffeur.

Never before have spiteful prophecies come so exacting. For two years, the ladies of the court have said "stark my words, that Fuerstenberg girl will come to no good!" or "She just wantonly spoils all her chances of a good marriage."

The Princess is beautiful almost beyond description. Tall and willowy, graceful and stately, figure and form are incomparable. Her face has all the refinement of the old races she springs from, and her expression gives you the idea that she cannot worry or rejoice over small things. There is something of the heathen goddess in it.

When men admire her, no smile of flattered vanity betrays that she just takes adoration as her due, she is as cold as steel.

She is six years younger than her sister, Esie, who was the court beauty in her short spell of girlhood. Amelie remained in the background as long as Esie was admired and sought after. But when Esie married Count Salm, three years ago, Amelie came out a full-blown beauty and took her place in the foremost rank of distinction.

But court society soon began to talk. Amelie was objected to on many grounds. She dressed unconventionally and not exactly according to the fashion. She never wore ornaments of any kind and she dyed her hair a magnificent reddish blond. She refused partners or accepted them just as she liked, with she walked, rode and drove with any one she liked, indulged by a mother who had been just the same in the days of her youth.

This month, Countess Leontine Koenigshof, was twice married. Her first husband was the then reigning Prince Egon, father of the present Prince, who besides being the eighth "Fuerst zu Fuerstenberg," is "Landgrave in der Baar and zu Steuilingen, Graf zu Heiligenberg and Werdenberg, Freiherr zu Gundelingen" and lord and master of 12 other fiefs. Prince Egon, too many to enumerate. This Prince has the handsomest of the three Schoenborn-Buchheim beauties for a wife, Countess Imra. He is an intimate friend of the German Emperor, who often hunts with him on his property in Germany, where the source of the Danube rises out of the out-countryside their birthright; and ground in his park.

When her first husband died, in 1873, Princess Leontine married her brother-in-law, Prince Emil Egon, of Fuerstenberg-Koenigshof. By this second marriage she had two daughters, Esie, Countess Salm, and Amelie, who by this time is Frau Kocziar.

Lieutenant in the reserves, Custive Kocziar was originally in the army, and was studying hard to become a staff officer, but before he passed the examination he had contracted debts to such an amount that he had to quit the army. Like all ex-officers, he turned to the motor car trade, and, being tall, handsome and a good talker, the firm of Beurz trusted him with its summer establishments in Carlsbad.

It was in 1907, when Princess Leontine spent a Christmas at Carlsbad, for her health and had her handsome daughter with her. The ex-officer and the Princess made numberless excursions in Buerr's motor cars and fell in love with each other. At the end of the season Kocziar had lost his place, the sale of motor cars having been poor, and Princess Amelie had lost reputation.

During the court ball in February it was noticed that the ladies did not treat her in the way usual among the famous "courtesses" at the court festivities, but that every man who had a bouquet to give away at the ball, offered it to her. She was more draped than dressed in salmon-colored chiffon, wore her now yellow hair done in a peculiarly becoming fashion, without an ornament or a flower, and danced more like a sylph than a human girl. Society talked more than ever.

Young Kocziar had in the meantime found a situation in the Rhenish automobile works and lived in Mannheim. The elopement must have been settled by correspondence. About a week ago he came to Vienna with his mother, some reports say, and returned on Saturday, May 23, Princess Amelie was missing from the house in the Jaquingasse, where she lived with her mother and in town. She spent one night in a hotel and next day started with her lover by a Northern Railway via Berlin for London.

She wrote a card to her mother saying she was about to marry and would give her new name in her next letter. Of course, the mother knew what that name must be. She informed her son, a secretary of the Austrian Embassy in London, and the Prince gave the alarm to the English police.

The Princess attained her majority March 17, so the family can only hope to argue her out of her plans. Young Kocziar has done well for himself, for, besides getting the handsomest girl in Vienna to marry him, he will certainly have a rich wife. The Fuerstenbergs have enormous wealth and Amelie will have her share.

TURN TO GERMANY. Persian Patriotic Societies Seek the Kaiser's Aid.

St. Petersburg, June 19.—Special despatches received here from Teheran say that Persian patriotic societies at Teheran, Kasvin and Isfahan have united in a demand for German protection against Turkey. They ask that Germany send officers and officials to reorganize the Persian army and Government. The Turkish invasion of Persia, arising from a question of sovereignty over Armenian territory. In January of this year Turkey began concentrating reserves on the Persian frontier, and Turkish troops soon crossed the border in the vicinity of Irumiah and began committing depredations.

The Turkish occupation of the district of Azerbaijan, west of Lake Urumiah, has been carried out in a systematic manner, and the method of administration of this territory would seem to indicate that the Turks mean to remain permanently.

Two Tramps Killed. Sargent, Cal. June 19.—By the explosion of a coil of dynamite near here today a freight train on the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad was blown to pieces. Two tramps were killed, several trainmen were injured, one fatally. A hole forty feet deep was blown in the ground.

## Fun for Times Readers

### His Credit Impaired.

Chicago Tribune—Dingus—Shadbolt. I haven't asked you for any money for a long time, have I? Shadbolt—No; you never asked me for any money for a long time. You always wanted it for "just a day or two." That's why you're not going to get any this time, Dingus. Air feels a little like snow, doesn't it?

### His New Idea.

Chicago Tribune—Charitable Matron—You are in more straitened circumstances this time than ever before, are you? Why is that? Saymore Storey—Me taxes is due, ma'am, an' I can't meet 'em.

### Yes, Indeed.

Chicago Tribune—Citizen—I envy you your home in the suburbs. There is so much more of life and freedom there. Outsore—There certainly is; especially for the neighborhood dogs—blame 'em!

### Her Best Wishes.

"Well, I must go now, auntie. Do take care of yourself. I am so uneasy about that cold of yours." "It's nothing, Claribel. I'll be over in a day or two." "If it should grow worse I'll let me know, won't you?" "Nonsense, child! If I write to you it will only make you more uneasy. If you don't get any letters from me you will understand that I'm well again. How will it do? In case you don't hear from me I'm all right."

### Clever Scheme.

"Pretty shrewd barber that," remarked Towne. "He has invented a hair tonic that smells exactly like gasoline." "Pardon me, but I don't quite see the idea." "Why, you see, it enables his patrons to acquire an odor which gives the impression that they own automobiles."

### Why He Hurried.

Acum—How on earth did you ever get a messenger boy to deliver your note and bring back the answer so quick? "Wise—I took his dime novel away from him and held it as security."

### Just a Beginner.

Robbie—Your Uncle George seems awful young to be a doctor. "Elsie—Yes, but he ain't a real grown-up doctor yet. I guess he's only tendin' to children first, so's to get some practice."

### Nothing Doing.

Woman—Now that I have fed you, are you going without doing your work? "Tramp—O couldn't wurruk on an empty stomach, mum; an' Oi niver wurruk on er full lone. So there yez be!—June Smart Set."

### Spring Economies.

Washington Star—Do you think the country is in danger. "How can I tell," answered the egoist, "until I see whether my side wins the election!"

### Opinion Reserved.

Washington Star—When thought is tough. When various bills come in for payment. That eggs can't be cheap enough. To make up for the cost of raising."

### What the Telephone Girl Heard.

"Hello!" "Hello!" "Is that you, Henry?" "Yes." "Will it be possible, do you think, for you to come home a little earlier than usual this afternoon? I wish to—" "Say, is Mrs. Highmore calling on you?" "Yes. How did you know?" "You're using your company dialect and articulation on me."

### Another Kind.

"You a judge at the horse show? What do you know about horses?" "A dealer in horses." "Yes, clothes horses."

### Bachelors Must Choose.

Annual Marriage Mart at Village of Ecausaines.

Brussels, June 19.—The marriageable spinsters of the village of Ecausaines have completed their arrangements for the annual bachelor party. They held a meeting this week at which letters were read from the late members of the Spinsters' Executive Committee, who have recently resigned on account of their having found husbands at the last party.

The bachelor guests will be received at the gates of the town by a reception committee composed of the prettiest of the marriageable spinsters. The new President of the Association (the late President having married two months ago) will deliver an address of welcome, which will be responded to by a bachelor.

Then the bachelors will be escorted around the town by the reception committee. After the promenade, during which the visitors will be given a fair opportunity to inspect the charms of the spinsters, a concert will be given in the public park. The band will play nothing but nuptial marches and love songs.

At sunset a dinner will be served in the town hall, the bachelors and spinsters occupying alternate seats. Any bachelor who wishes to sit beside a particular spinster may do so. A ball will follow, and it is expected that the usual number of engagements will be announced before the evening is over.

It has been decided this year to allow young ladies of neighboring villages to come and make their choice at Ecausaines.

### The Slater Shoe

The only certain way to get a genuine Goodyear Welt Shoe is: Buy only the "SLATER SHOE." It is made by no other process and therefore must be Goodyear Welt.

**Slater Shoe**

For Men \$5.00 to \$7.00 For Women \$4.00 to \$5.50

J. W. Bridgett, 26-28 King St. W., Hamilton, Ont.

### LIVELY THUNDERSTORM.

Heat Waves and Pressure of Low Area Causes It.

Toronto, June 20.—A somewhat lively thunderstorm was developed last evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock, by reason of heat waves and the pressure of a low area across the northern portion of the Province. The thunderstorm passed down Lake Ontario, and struck the southern section of the province. Toronto had a full share of the storm, and there was rainfall of three-tenths of an inch in this city. The probabilities, announced from the Toronto Observatory last night, were that the warm weather would continue, and that fair weather would prevail. No damage was reported as a result of the storm, but the street cars were stopped for a few minutes, and the electric lights were out for a short time.

### Watches and Rings

These are our specials. We show the largest and best stock in the city. OUR PRICES ARE LOW. THOMAS LEES, Reliable Jeweler, 6 James Street North.

### WALL PAPERS

YOU CAN FIND AT METCALFE'S

the largest stock of the latest designs in foreign and domestic wall papers, room mouldings, etc., which we are selling at the lowest price. Phone 1056. 21 MacNab St. N.

### Bracelets

Extension bracelets, locket top and other styles, in great variety; stone set and plain, at low prices. F. CLARINGBOW, Jeweler, 22 MacNab Street North.

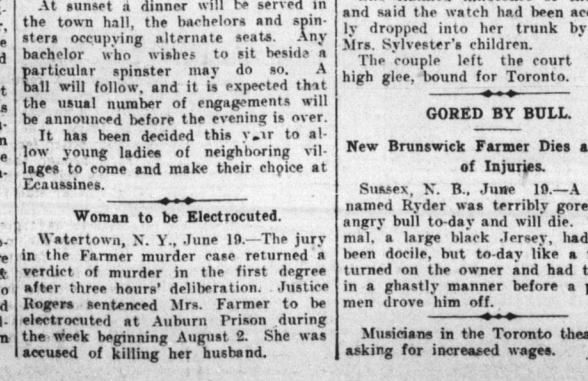
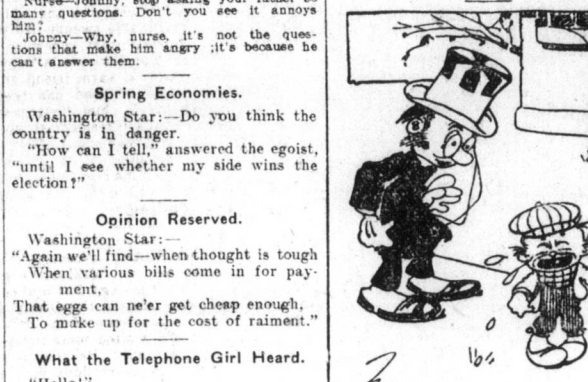
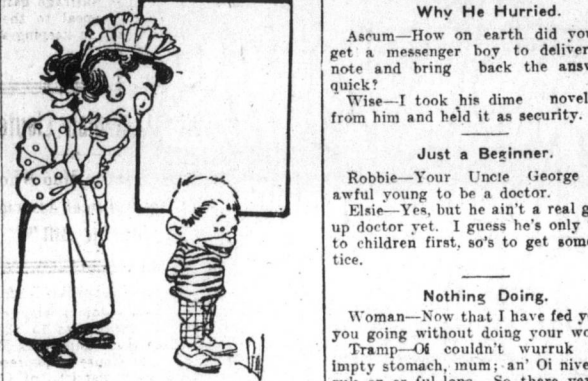
### A Stitch in Time

Often saves the entire garment, a little forethought and precaution often saves WORRY and DOLLARS. How about that LEAKY ROOF? Metallic ceilings, eave troughing, etc., a specialty. 367 King Street East. Phone 687. JOHN E. RIDDELL, 367 King Street East. Phone 687.

### 2629

Telephone for prompt attention to repairs and installations of Electric and Gas Work of all kinds, from 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. PORTER & BROAD

**MEN AND WOMEN.** Use Big Q for unnatural discolorations, irritations or ulcerations of nose membrane, nostrils, and nostrils, and prevent entrance of germs and poisons. Made by Ewing-Kellogg, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for 25c. or 5c. bottles, U.S.A. Circular sent on request.





# RATES FIXED AND SALARIES CUT.

## Supreme Court Independent Order Foresters Agree on Compromise Schedule.

Toronto, June 20.—At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon it seemed as if the Supreme Court of the Independent Order of Foresters would not be able to settle the rates problem for several days yet, to say nothing of a discussion regarding the general expenses of the order. Matters took a peculiar turn, however, and at 10 o'clock last night a decision had been reached with reference to rates and the salaries of the Supreme Court officers had been adjusted. The new rates will only affect the 110,000 members who joined prior to 1899, while the finding of the court was in the nature of a compromise of the two original propositions most favored. The new scale varies from amounts of 25 cents a month higher than the old rate which these members have been paying. It was described last night as a combination of permanency and expediency. There are provisions by which these old members do not need to pay the increases. One of these entails the lessening of the values of the policies they carry, while in another instance they may borrow the difference in the monthly payments from the funds of the order, and for such will be charged 4 per cent. For such sums. In the end these sums will come under their policies. Of the delegates 123 voted for the compromise and 58 voted against it.

**Comparison of Rates.**

| Age of Entry. | New Rate. | Old Rate. |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|
| 20            | \$ 87     | \$ 82     |
| 21            | 89        | 84        |
| 22            | 91        | 86        |
| 23            | 93        | 88        |
| 24            | 95        | 90        |
| 25            | 97        | 92        |
| 26            | 99        | 94        |
| 27            | 101       | 96        |
| 28            | 103       | 98        |
| 29            | 105       | 100       |
| 30            | 107       | 102       |
| 31            | 109       | 104       |
| 32            | 111       | 106       |
| 33            | 113       | 108       |
| 34            | 115       | 110       |
| 35            | 117       | 112       |
| 36            | 119       | 114       |
| 37            | 121       | 116       |
| 38            | 123       | 118       |
| 39            | 125       | 120       |
| 40            | 127       | 122       |
| 41            | 129       | 124       |
| 42            | 131       | 126       |
| 43            | 133       | 128       |
| 44            | 135       | 130       |
| 45            | 137       | 132       |
| 46            | 139       | 134       |
| 47            | 141       | 136       |
| 48            | 143       | 138       |
| 49            | 145       | 140       |
| 50            | 147       | 142       |
| 51            | 149       | 144       |
| 52            | 151       | 146       |
| 53            | 153       | 148       |
| 54            | 155       | 150       |

### WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

**Republican Standard-Bearer in Presidential Struggle.**

For the past year or more Secretary Taft has allowed himself to reflect the opinions and policy of President Roosevelt so faithfully that the idea has to some degree got abroad that he is a man of but small mental calibre, who owes his distinction to the fact that he is the President's friend and henchman. But such is not the case. Taft has a native ability of no mean order, and long before Roosevelt's appearance on the scene as a political force had won distinction as a lawyer, as a judge, and to some extent as an administrator. Last winter, after the secretary's speech to the Socialists and Labor men at Cooper Union, the Evening Journal, in an editorial, called him "a good, earnest, honest, manly, better-than-average man," and this from Hearst, the arch enemy of the administration, is no small matter of praise. President Roosevelt has said that Mr. Taft combines qualities which would make a first rate President with those that would make a first class Chief Justice.

Born in Cincinnati in 1857, the son of a man who was afterwards to become Attorney-General and Secretary of War, William Howard Taft entered Yale at the age of seventeen, and graduated in 1878, second in a class of 121.

Like William Jennings Bryan, who will probably be his opponent in the coming fight, Mr. Taft is well known in Canada. He has his home at Murray Bay, on the St. Lawrence, and for some years has spent his summers there. Of course, if he is elected President he must forego the pleasure of these visits to Canada, as Uncle Sam's Chief Magistrate is not allowed to leave his own country during his term of office. Mr. Taft has also come into contact with Canadians through his work on the Taft Commission, which regulates the amount of power that may be developed at the American Niagara.

### DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

**Brockville Man Tells Story of Outrage in a Hotel.**

Brockville, June 19.—J. O'Toole reported at police headquarters at an early hour this morning that he had been robbed of \$25 and that he had been drugged, and on regaining consciousness found himself locked in an apartment. By throwing a beer bottle through the window he attracted attention and was promptly released.

### A County Without Debt.

**Orangeville, June 19.—The County Council of Dufferin, which has been in session here all week, concluded its business this afternoon. Dufferin county was formed in the year 1881, being parts of the older counties of Wellington and Grey, and so well have its affairs been managed in the succeeding years that the county, although possessing fine municipal buildings, has not one dollar of debenture debt, and adjoining townships are seeking admission within its boundaries.**

### Reducing the Policy.

If the old member does not feel as if he can afford these new rates he may still pay the former rate, but the amount of his policy will be proportionately reduced. This reduction will vary according to the age of entry. On the ordinary \$1,000 policy the future amounts for 1899-8 members will be as follows: Age of entry, 18, reduced to \$780; 19, \$732; 20, \$710; 21, \$688; 22, \$664; 23, \$640; 24, \$616; 25, \$592; 26, \$568; 27, \$544; 28, \$520; 29, \$496; 30, \$472; 31, \$448; 32, \$424; 33, \$400; 34, \$376; 35, \$352; 36, \$328; 37, \$304; 38, \$280; 39, \$256; 40, \$232; 41, \$208; 42, \$184; 43, \$160; 44, \$136; 45, \$112; 46, \$88; 47, \$64; 48, \$40; 49, \$16; 50, \$0.

### Has Another Alternative.

Supposing the member does not care to accept either of the two above propositions, he has yet another alternative. He may from month to month borrow the difference between the old rate and the new, the rate will be charged at a rate of four per cent. for this loan, and it will be in the nature of a loan on his policy.

### Comparison of Rates.

The new scale of rates for these old members will apply according to their age of entry. Supposing a member entered at twenty years of age prior to 1899 he will in future be charged the twenty-year-old rate. A comparison between the new rate and the old rate may be made from the following table:

### May Have Special Meeting.

Another important move was determined upon, the Executive Council will arrange to ascertain the experience of the I. O. F. for a period of twenty years or thereabouts for statistical purposes. The next meeting of the Supreme Court, the question of rates will come up, in all likelihood, at a special meeting of the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court manager intimated last night that he would call such a meeting since the delegates present at the annual meeting will discuss the various phases of the rate question and would more intelligently discuss the problem at another time than a court of new delegates. They will also be in a better position to explain the exact situation to their respective courts.

### Salaries Reduced.

At the night session the question of salaries was taken up, and the two Supreme Court officers who will receive less pay in future are R. Mathison, the secretary, and Harry A. Collins, the treasurer. The revised schedule of salaries is as follows: Supreme Chief Ranger, \$15,000; Supreme Secretary, \$5,000; Supreme Treasurer, \$4,000; Supreme Physician, \$7,000; Supreme Auditors, \$2,000 each. The salaries of Messrs. Mathison and Collins were formerly \$7,000 each. The court will conclude its business this morning, when attempts will be made in all probability to further reduce the expenses of running the head office.

### NO UNWRITTEN LAW FOR HIM.

**Mrs. Keech Committed for Trial on Charge of Acid-Throwing.**

Toronto, June 20.—Mrs. Alice G. Keech, who is charged with having thrown carbolic acid into Miss Eliza Webb's face a week ago Tuesday, was committed for trial yesterday morning by Magistrate Denison. She will come up for trial at the Fall Assizes. Miss Eliza Webb testified as to the throwing of the acid. In answer to a question by Mr. P. W. O'Flynn, counsel for Mrs. Keech, the witness replied that she had not been "going with Mrs. Keech."

### PANIC UNDER THE SEA.

**Officer of Submarine Compelled to Draw His Revolver.**

Paris, June 19.—An explosion of gas occurred a few days ago on board the submarine Germalin, which was rising from the bottom of Cherbourg dock. A piece of metal fractured the skull of a quartermaster-engineer. The explosion caused a panic on board, and when the boat reached the surface some of the men were only prevented from throwing themselves into the water by the officer in command drawing his revolver. The Germalin is a very little damaged.

### WITH KNIFE AND GUN.

**Band of Italians Defied Canadian Pacific Officials.**

Toronto, June 20.—Defending themselves with revolvers and dirks to retain possession of the cars in which they had been living, some eighty-five Italian laborers yesterday defied the officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway to eject them after they had been discharged for refusing to work. The trouble started at Woodbridge, and was brought to a termination in the C. P. R. yards at North Toronto last evening. The hostilities assumed such a serious aspect that it was necessary to have a special detail of policemen to put a stop to the trouble. The Italians claim that they quit work because the C. P. R. refused to advance for their demands for an advance in wages from \$1.25 to \$1.40 per day, but the company declares that the men made no formal demand from the engineer in charge of the work.

### A. C. Macdonnell, M. P., Ill.

Ottawa, June 19.—Mr. A. C. Macdonnell, M. P. for South Toronto, who for some time has been in poor health, has been ordered to absolute rest by his physicians, and will spend the next two or three weeks at the Jackson Sanitarium, at Danville, N. Y.

The National Tax Association will hold its annual convention in Toronto. Premier Whitney will attend the tercentenary celebration at Quebec.

## THE QUEBEC TRICENTENARY.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME FOR TWO WEEKS IN JULY.

Mounted Heralds Costumed as in the Time of Champlain to Announce the Features—Historical Pageants and Processions.

Quebec, June 19. The official programme for the Quebec Tercentenary celebration is as follows:  
Sunday, July 19th.  
Association of French-Canadian youths render homage to Champlain at foot of statue.

Monday, June 20th.  
Mounted heralds-at-arms and men-of-the-watch appear in street, costumed in the time of Champlain.

Heralds proceed through city, stopping at important places, making official announcements of the celebration, arrival of official guests, and the programme for the following day.

Evening—Congress of "French-speaking physicians North America" opens.

Tuesday, July 21st.  
Arrival and reception by officials of guests and the French and American fleets.

Afternoon—First pageant on the Plains of Abraham.

Evening—Concert at drill hall, performance of Felicien David's symphony ode, "Christophe Colomb."

Wednesday, July 22nd.  
Prince of Wales to arrive in afternoon, landing at King's Wharf.

Evening—Military bands at Dufferin Langleis. Special meeting of Royal Society of Canada in honor of Champlain.

Thursday, July 23rd.  
Champlain Day.

Afternoon—Arrival of Champlain in his ship, "Le Don de Dieu." Procession from the landing place to his statue, illustrating the history of Canada. Presentation of address and other official ceremonies.

Evening—Illumination of combined fleets and surrounding country; great display of fireworks on Levis Heights, opposite Quebec.

Friday, July 24th.  
Morning—Twelve thousand troops reviewed on Plains of Abraham and dedication of Quebec battlefields.

Afternoon—Second pageant on the Plains of Abraham.

Evening—Concert de gala.

Saturday, July 25th.  
Afternoon—Special performance, pageant on Plains. Lacrosse match of championship teams.

Evening—Concert at the Terrace, Victoria Park and Boulevard Langelier.

Second performance of Christopher Colomb.

Sunday, July 26th.  
Solemn mass on Plains of Abraham.

Monday, July 27th.  
Afternoon—Regatta in harbor. Fourth pageant on the Plains of Abraham.

Evening—Naval display by ships of fleets.

Tuesday, July 28th.  
Morning—Public fete and day, fireworks on the Plains of Abraham.

Afternoon—Naval and military gymnastics. Official ceremony, Victoria Park.

Evening—Government ball by the Province of Quebec at Parliament Hall.

Wednesday, July 29th.  
Departure of the Prince of Wales.

Afternoon—Fifth pageant on the Plains. Children's fete and day, fireworks at Victoria Park.

Evening—Civic reception at City Hall.

Thursday, July 30th.  
Parade of national societies, Canadian and other clubs and associations.

Evening—Great display of fireworks at Victoria Park.

Friday, July 31st.  
Last pageant on the Plains of Abraham.

## SUFFRAGETTES PLEAD FOR PLANK.

(Continued from page 11.)

date for the presidency became apparent his reiteration of his suffrage views had added weight. He not only favors the enfranchisement of women, but observes: "It is evident enough women are working for civic betterment, and that their interest in affairs of the kind is constantly increasing. I believe that woman suffrage will come eventually. Under a representative form of government the interests of any particular set of people are more likely to be advanced when represented by one of themselves than by one of another class, no matter how altruistic."

Before the Republican National Convention in Adams will argue to the effect that woman living in a city can no longer, by their individual efforts, safeguard their homes from dirt, impure food, and the danger from fire. These things are now done by the city collectively—i. e., the government. So that woman suffrage, to deal with them effectively, must have a vote.

"We must be contented with the few we are to be useful," says Miss Adams. The suffragettes before the convention will point to the suffrage gains all the world over and appeal to the pride of the American man in keeping abreast of current progress.

## Taft's Canadian Lieutenant Former Ontario Man Who is a Close Political Associate of "Big Bill"

(Toronto Saturday Night.)

Among the Canadians who are making a name for themselves in the United States is the Hon. Duncan E. McKinlay, member of the House of Representatives for the second district of California. Born and brought up in the neighborhood of Orillia, Ont., Mr. McKinlay, who is still a few years on the right side of fifty, left Ontario twenty-five years ago for the Pacific coast, where he has won both fame and fortune. A Republican in politics, he is a warm friend and ardent admirer of Taft, and has been one of the Secretary's chief lieutenants in his fight for the Presidential nomination. An eloquent speaker and effective stump speaker, Mr. McKinlay is likely to be more prominent in his party, and much more widely known, at the close of the Presidential campaign, in which he is booked to tour in the East as well as in his own State.

Mr. McKinlay recently visited his home town, to fulfill an engagement, made some time ago, but broken through illness, to address the Orillia Canadian Club on the subject of the Panama Canal, which he visited some time ago in the vicinity of Orillia. He told the wonderful story of the marvelous program made by the Americans in prosecuting that great work, which, he predicted, would for the first twenty-five years after its completion, at least, be of greater benefit to Canada than to the United States. That, in the commercial rather than the humanitarian point of view, the most impressive part of his narrative was the success with which the Americans had grappled with the problem of reducing the awful death rate on the isthmus, which previously was the main stumbling block to the construction of the canal. He has not been a death from yellow fever on the canal zone since June, 1906. Unfortunately Mr. McKinlay himself did not escape the deadly mosquito, which inoculated him with the Chagas fever, which takes its name from the river and district on the west side of the isthmus.

While in Orillia Mr. McKinlay also delivered an address on the Philippines. Here, too, he had exceptional opportunities for gathering his information at first hand, having been one of the party which accompanied Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Taft on their visit to the new American possessions.

One of the humorous stories he told of that trip is worth repeating. It appears that, notwithstanding the supposed democratic principles of United States politicians, there was considerable trouble as to questions of precedence during the tour of the islands. "Big Bill" Schorner must precede "Little" Senators, and members of the House of Representatives also had ideas of their own, as did the order they should take. The waver of the party were still greater sticklers for their "rights" in such matters. While crossing a lake on one of the islands in open launches, the party were overtaken by a tropical thunderstorm, during which it became as dark as night. There was only one solitary candle lantern amongst the three boats, which served as a beacon to keep them together. In endeavoring to get to a spot which might afford some slight shelter from the fury of the storm, Mr. McKinlay's particular "chum" fell headlong through the open hatchway into the hold of the little craft, where he lay sprawling and sadly bruised in a pool of dirty water on top of the coal. Mr. McKinlay seized the solitary light to extricate his friend and find what harm had been done. Immediately a Senator's wife, who had been a great stickler for precedence, set up loud and hysterical cries against the removal of the lantern. The fallen man, though badly shaken up, had not lost his sense of humor. "What's the matter with that blamed woman anyway?" was his first remark to his rescuer. "Is she mad because I didn't let her husband fall down here ahead of me?"

## HERMAN BILLIK, A Bohemian, of Chicago, recently sentenced to be hanged, but who was granted a reprieve. He was convicted of one murder, and is suspected of slaying at least four other persons.

## A CHILD BURGLAR.

**Girl of Twelve Caught Pinching a Lock.**

New York, June 19.—The champion girl burglar has been located in Paterson, N. J. Mary Lockhard is her name, and she is only twelve years old. Attendants remarked her unusual beauty. Rosy cheeks, with wavy hair flowing over her shoulders, she looked like an innocent little school girl when she was arraigned in the Juvenile Court yesterday. She was caught shortly before midnight in Stoney road, while picking a lock in the residence of Frederick Wilson. When searched at police headquarters the child had in her possession seventeen keys, a silver watch and twenty-one cents. The keys formed a burglar's outfit.

Mary is a graduate of the public school, and is very precocious. Up to six months ago she was a model and dutiful child and very attentive to her studies. Her parents believe she was the tool of a gang which operates in the city. Mr. Lockhard said that he had given the police information that would lead to the arrest of the leader of the gang, a man who conducted a school and taught children to become professional pickpockets and all-around thieves.

## DOUGHBOBORS IN POUND.

**Fenced in and Under Police Supervision at Arcadia.**

Winnipeg, June 19.—A cow pounderly describes the place of detention of the Doughbobs who were sent from Fort William to Arcadia, and thence, after some weeks, to Arcadia. They are at present on a piece of school land under police supervision. A regular tent encampment has been prepared, and the Russian children of nature are now living in military tents. The camp is surrounded by a high board fence, while a second fence runs through the middle of the camp. On one side of the fence are the men, on the other side the women.

Policemen are said to have great difficulty indeed in keeping the men and women apart. The poor fanatics are thus practically locked in a kind of prison. They are to remain there until the dispute between the Dominion and the Province is decided as to who is responsible for the keeping of them, both declining the burden.



## Fashion Says

Single-breasted vests, without putting emphasis on any special colors or patterns.

A man can use his own good taste. Our big assortment of frocks plain white, dots, stripes, checks and small figured patterns. Prices 75c to \$3.

## Oak Hall

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## FARM HORSES.

**Looking After Them in a Rational Manner in Summer.**

There is no more important animal on the farm than the horse. No farm is complete without the aid of these animals. So often these fellows make one wonder if the farmer really knows their value. This neglect is more generally caused by the man in charge, and in many cases the owner is ignorant of his neglect.

Extreme hot weather brings more or less suffering to a horse. The animal that has not received the proper care and attention is very apt to become a victim of heat exhaustion.

For nutrition and a body ventilated and firmly stable will bring about bloodless, debilitated condition; while overfeeding and lack of proper regular work will produce a state of obesity with fatty muscles, impaired circulation and excretory organs which are not sufficiently active.

During hot weather especially the stable must be kept clean, and it must be well ventilated without draughts. The horse should be given pure, cool water and allowed to drink at frequent intervals. His food should not be too dry and hard, but should be composed of such material as will have a cooling rather than a heating effect. His skin must be kept healthy and the pores open by proper grooming.

A bran mash twice a week will assist in keeping the bowels cool and in case of overflow, a dram of pulverized saltpetre added to the mash will be beneficial.

When the weather is hot it is better to allow the team two hours of a dinner instead of one, and they should not be fed until they are cool. If it will always be best to take off the harness while the horses are eating their dinner. This extra labor, however, is greatly offset by the comfort given the animals.

Feed lightly in the day at noon, during hot weather, but should be given a full meal at 6 p. m. When the horse is overfed he sweats in the heads should not be given.

**COMFORT IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR.**

It is important that the collar fit the horse properly. An aggravated cause of heat exhaustion is often traced to collars that fit too tightly. Considerable comfort is also given by covering the head with a light covering of the head, provided, of course, that it is so arranged that the air can freely circulate beneath it. If the head is covered with a cap on the poll or crown of the head is not a good idea. In fact, it is injurious unless kept cool and dry, and practically impossible. In a three-hour team, the middle horse is more liable to heat exhaustion than the rest, on account of the additional amount of heat radiated from the horse on either side of him. It therefore is advisable to change in the middle more than half a day at a time.

Short rests in a shady place, if possible, should be allowed at frequent intervals, when the team is doing a continuous work while exposed to the direct rays of the hot sun. A few swallows of cool water should be given often.

Should it be seen that the animal lags, droops his head, pants hard or ceases to perform his work, the harness should be removed. Then with a hose or sponge, very cold water should be applied to the back and crown of the head, after which he should be allowed to stand in a shady place outdoors.

If however the exhaustion becomes more pronounced and the eyes of the horse are bloodred, the nostrils fiery red and the pulse bounding, give, in addition to the above treatment, 1 ounce of good arsanolite in a pint of water, or 1 ounce of arsenic sulphate and ammonia and 2 ounces of spirits of nitrous ether in a quart of water. Repeat this every hour until the pulse becomes normal, and the horse stops panting and holds up his head. Then give him a half pint of cold water. If he is given pulverized saltpetre has been dissolved. The next day give one-third of an ounce of the saltpetre in the drinking water, three times.

If after all this treatment, the horse lapses into a condition of semi-consciousness, which can be told by a closed eye, the eyes half closed, forgetting to chew the food taken into the mouth, and staggering when attempting to walk, he should be given 2 drams of lobelia of potash, three times daily, in the drinking water. The food should be composed of soft mashes and fresh green grass, and he should not be given any cold water (but not ice packs, as that is apt to produce softening of the brain).

It is dangerous to bleed a horse for heat exhaustion or sunstroke, and equally harmful to dose him with opiates or sedatives. Owners of teams should give special care to their animals during hot weather, and such instructions carefully carried out will be the saving of many valuable beasts.

## Mark Twain in an Emotional Moment.

Mark Twain, on his return voyage from Bermuda last month, said one evening in the smoking room of his traveling companion. "When he married in Elmira in 1870, his father-in-law made him a present of a fine, well furnished house in Buffalo. I have shown over the luxurious place. Then, when they told him it was his, tears filled his eyes."

But he was still the humorist, and turning to his father-in-law, he said, though in a voice that trembled a little: "Mr. granddaddy, whenever you're in Buffalo, if it's as much as twice a year, you are to come right on here and take me to see the animals during the war. You'll see them, too. If you want to, and it won't cost you a cent."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## Ethel-Kate Calls her husband "Boston" Isn't that a funny name? Hortense—Oh, I see! It's because he is so flirtatious. Ethel—Yes; he acts as though he would like to be the hub of the universe.—Boston Transcript.

## DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE... 25c.

Is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the urethra, clears the air passages, stops drooping of the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blows in the nostrils, Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.



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Shoes that combine with a moderate price the perfection of style, fit and durability; the work of the best shoemakers in Canada and the States. In no other store can you buy silk laces as good as Sorois, price 20c, in tan, white and black.

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Have you seen this remarkable improvement in Double-Vision Glasses? As shown in the illustration the line so visible in the old style is entirely eliminated in the KRYPTOK. Price is certainly a little higher but they are worth every cent of that price in the satisfaction they give and in the freedom from the many annoyances of a dividing line which is found in other styles and bifocals. Mr. Rouse will be pleased to show these at any time.

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## NOTE.—Anyone wishing to see the "TIMES" can do so at the above address.

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## How Paper Car Wheels are Made.

In making paper car wheels 120 to 150 layers are put together with flour paste and subjected to a pressure of 500 tons while at a temperature of 120 degrees Fahrenheit. The blocks are then turned in a lathe, slightly larger than the tire, and the hole is bored for the cast iron centre. In turning, the paper blocks make a shaving that resembles strips of leather. The average life of the tire of a paper wheel is about 300 miles. That represents about one and one-quarter inch wear. The centres do not seem to be affected by service, and they are always good for renewal of tires unless some accident happens to them.

## Standard Time in South Africa.

The Governments of Cape of Good Hope, Natal, Transvaal, Orange River Colony, Rhodesia and Portuguese East Africa, having decided to adopt a standard time for railroads, telegraphs and other public purposes, have agreed that the time shall be that of the meridian 30 degrees east longitude—that is to say, two hours in advance of Greenwich time. The arrangement took place from March 1, 1903.

## Tenders for Fog Alarm Machinery

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa and endorsed on the envelope "Tender for Fog Alarm Machinery" will be received up to noon of the 25th day of JULY, 1908, for supplying the machinery required by the Department of Marine and Fisheries, for the purpose of soundings of fog during the navigation season of 1908-9, on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, and on the coast of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Specifications of the machinery can be procured at the Department here; at Quebec, St. John's, N. B., Halifax, N. S., Charlottetown, P. E. I., Victoria, B. C., and at the Government Wharf at Montreal, and at the Prescott Lighthouse Depot.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank or cash for the sum of one hundred dollars, payable to the order of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. The cheque will be returned to the tenderer if he does not accept the contract, or if he fails to carry out the contract. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Contractors must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of the tender, which will be retained if the tender is not accepted, and will be returned if the tender is accepted. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of the tender, which will be retained if the tender is not accepted, and will be returned if the tender is accepted.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

G. J. DESBARRATS, Acting Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 26th May, 1908.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Heating Apparatus, Army, Hamilton, Ont." will be received up to noon of the 25th day of Friday, June 26, 1908, for the construction of a steam heating apparatus at the Ordnance Depot, Hamilton, Ont. Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and on application to the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of the tender, which will be retained if the tender is not accepted, and will be returned if the tender is accepted. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of the tender, which will be retained if the tender is not accepted, and will be returned if the tender is accepted.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

# HOW QUEENS PASS THEIR TIME

It is a mistake to think that the royal women of the world set all the fashions. The women of lesser degree may indeed imitate queens in small matters of gowns and hats and coiffures, but in many of the large affairs of life the great world of women are the leaders and the queens are the followers.

The women of America and England indeed, have taught the royal women of the world how to amuse themselves. Time was when a queen was a languid creature, too dainty almost to lift her hand. She would not have walked a mile for the sake of her kingdom. She had a page, or a procession of pages, to carry her train, and she scorned every sort of physical exercise as beneath her caste.

But when the royal women saw how beautiful and healthful the athletic women of America and England were, they took advantage of the lesson. They found out that there was a good deal to be had in playing golf, fishing, motorizing, riding horseback, and taking part in other athletic pastimes—and they too began to enjoy themselves. Now, outside of the Turkish harems or the courts of the Orient, there is hardly a queen or princess to be found in the world who is not devoted to some form of sport. The result is that they are a great deal more vigorous than they were in the old days. Their cheeks are rosier, and they have more of the joy of life.

### Queen Alexandra Keeps Young.

Queen Alexandra always has lived out of doors a great deal, and she attributes keeping young and enjoying good health to this fact. When a young girl she was fond of swimming, rowing and driving, and even now she never permits a day to go by without taking some exercise. If the weather is too bad for walking she passes several hours at billiards, which she is wonderfully skilled with the cue and is proud of her game. The queen has taught all her daughters and her ladies-in-waiting to play billiards, and the room sometimes becomes very lively when there is a championship game.

But in nice weather her favorite exercise is walking. When living at Buckingham Palace and at Windsor she walks five or six miles a day, and nearly doubles the amount when at Sandringham. When she was younger she was so fond of walking that she could go for days without getting tired, but since she became lame it is more of an effort.

At Sandringham she visits all parts of her farm twice a day and in the afternoon takes a long walk with the king. This is more of a pleasure than a task, because she usually amuses herself on the way by taking snap shots with her camera or playing with one or more dogs.

Fond though the queen is of outdoor life, she avoids hard exercise. Yachting

and driving the jets, but she never has played golf, or put a ball over a tennis net.

Persistent automobiling, she believes, offers the quickest means known for getting rid of a nice complexion and gaining 10,000 wrinkles. About once in a fortnight she takes a spin for about an hour, but always swathed in veils, quite like a Turkish woman.

### Fishing Takes Out the Wrinkles.

Fishing is Queen Alexandra's favorite sport after walking. She says that fishing rests the mind, steadies the nerves, and drives the wrinkles right out of the complexion. It is impossible to think of anything else while you fish. Her place at Sandringham, as well as the estate in Scotland, is well stocked with a wonderful variety of fish. Even when alone she spends hours in some shady nook waiting for a fine bite, and rarely goes home until she is satisfied with her haul.

When younger she rowed, but since her lameness has begun to annoy her she has a rowing machine at Windsor. Instead, and here with the windows wide open, she goes boating in a rowing machine. No longer able to ride a bicycle, she has a stationary machine fastened near one of the windows, and she rides it as energetically as if she were spinning over one of the country roads.

Queen Alexandra believes so much in fresh air and exercise out of doors that she often sleeps in a tent she had put up for her at Sandringham. One day one of the younger grandchildren came to visit her, and hearing that the queen was sleeping out in a tent, the child asked: "Grandma, are you not afraid to sleep there alone?" The queen kissed the child and answered: "But, dear, I am not alone. I have the stars, God's sentinels. They are taking care of me."

At Windsor she has a roof garden, and as soon as it grows warm she sleeps out of doors.

### Queen of Italy a Mountain Climber.

Queen Alexandra is a devotee of sports, and she shares her honors with Queen Helena of Italy, for she is a Montenegrin, and the women from Montenegro are daring. As a child her time was divided between the fields and the mountains, and it was hard to say which she enjoyed the more.

When the king came to court her, she said to him, mischievously: "I am so glad you came. I want to teach an Italian what mountain climbing means." Their first day's climb was not difficult, but her gallant cavalier confessed it was a fairly good ascent for a woman. At the end of the third expedition the king was growing desperate. But when she showed him the side of a mountain as straight as a wall he said: "Never!" But she would not yield, and seeing that her gallant young escort could not be forced to go, she said: "Never mind. You wait here, and I shall go alone."

The prince became pale at the thought of making the venture, and still he did not see how she could go alone, even if it were a ruse. She went, he waiting for her below, until she returned that

evening with rosy cheeks, but no worse for the climb. When his family opposed the marriage as being too bourgeois he recalled her courage at mountaineering and realized that this was a little plebeian for a woman who would some day share a throne. But shortly after she beat him at tennis and then he explained to his parents. "This Montenegro is the woman for me; she is as skillful in the fields as in climbing mountain heights."

When the queen came to Rome she consoled herself for the mountaineering she lost by playing tennis. The first gift the king gave her was a tennis court, and when the king was not busy with affairs of state they were seen playing tennis together, and she was proud of her stroke as of climbing mountains.

### Queen Victoria Takes Long Walks.

Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain—who loves for outdoor sports did much to win her a throne—she was not a queen she would well be dubbed a nice boy, she is ever ready to rough it. The king and she walk miles every day, and she has taught him the art of an excellent game of tennis. She is learning to play golf, is enthusiastic about it, and says that he must learn. Before she was married she did more reckless things. When a young girl she acted as stoker and engine driver once in the country.

Though the young Queen of Holland has a few esthetic tastes in common with her escort, they met in the fields. They were both skilled in managing horses, and he cannot suggest a drive that can tire her. When the queen was a young girl she always begged for the most reckless horses. When the queen mother opposed this she often explained: "No, I must teach them that I am their mistress."

### Queen Margherita Daring Motorist.

She keeps her horses in her stables, though she has a finely equipped garage filled with a half dozen machines of different makes. She is the most complete touring car in Europe and one of the handsomest in the world.

One day, with her chauffeur and a lady and gentleman in waiting, Queen Margherita started after luncheon for a spin, saying that they would be home for extensive touring through the world. They did not return the household grew worried and started a searching party. There was a wild ringing of telephones, flying of horses and despatching of servants. Nothing was heard of the machine until a carabinieri reported he had seen a similar car in a small village. A little further on, looking through the vines in a garden, they saw the royal party dining at a small bar table while the chauffeur was struggling hard to repair the machine.

She has been through all parts of Europe. A few years ago she planned for an extensive tour through the United States, and it was only her dread of crossing the ocean that led her to change her plans.

### German Empress Plays Tennis.

The Empress of Germany accepts the doctrine of the strenuous life quite as seriously as does President Roosevelt. When not engaged with affairs of State she enjoys tennis, riding, motorizing. The queen shares all of these pastimes with him because she believes in fresh air and has a horror of getting stout. When they were first married she rarely let a day go by without riding or driving with the Emperor, and she has kept up this practice.

In Berlin they often are seen riding their horses or driving in the park. She has her own stables, selects her horses, and gives her own orders governing their care. When younger she said that she never saw a horse she was afraid to mount, and the harder they were to govern the better she liked them. She is one of the few queens who are members of a royal guard, and she can go through a drill as well as a man.

The Empress also is fond of playing tennis and has a beautiful court at Potsdam. She has had several unfortunate accidents while playing tennis. Only once she was hurt while playing. She fell, and it was thought at first she had suffered some serious injury. The king begged her to give up this sport, at least for a while, but she could not bear the idea.

When she was younger she liked to play with some of the young officers at the court. The Emperor, who was then possessed of some of that jealousy natural to youth, always managed to watch the game, though he did not play.

The Empress is known throughout Europe for her splendid complexion. One day a royal friend complimented her on this fact, when the Empress answered: "I shall give you my recipe—plenty of fresh air and exercise."

The Emperor also believes in this doctrine, and all outdoor sports have played an important part in his children's education.

### Princess Cecilia is a Crack Whip.

Though the betrothal of the crown prince to Princess Cecilia was not a love match, they had many tastes in common right from the start. They both were interested in photography. They were crack whips, and she could whip a horse with him in managing the wild horses. She is devoted to all outdoor sports, while he would rather be in the field than in the ballroom. Her mother-in-law taught her to play tennis, and she proved such an adept pupil that now she has hard work finding any one to beat her at singles. Her devotion to horse riding led her to accept the office of patroness of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. And she likewise influenced her father-in-law to abolish the bearing rein in the imperial stables.

### Queen Victoria Enjoys Many Sports.

The Queen of Belgium is one of the best all round sportswomen. She is a superb and fearless horsewoman and thinks nothing of riding forty or fifty miles. She never gets into the country but she walks and climbs, and the more difficult the ascent the better she likes it. Though known as an equestrienne, she is even a better sailor. She never visits England without enjoying some of a few esthetic tastes in common with her escort, they met in the fields. They were both skilled in managing horses, and he cannot suggest a drive that can tire her. When the queen was a young girl she always begged for the most reckless horses. When the queen mother opposed this she often explained: "No, I must teach them that I am their mistress."

agreed to throw lots. The first number fell to him, always fortune's darling. He fired and shot through my cap. It was my turn.

"His life at last was in my hands. I looked at him eagerly, trying to discover even one sign of uneasiness. He stood before my pistol, choosing the right cherries from his cap and blowing out the stones, which came as far as to me. His calmness drove me wild.

"It is all! A wicked thought crossed my mind. I lowered the pistol. 'You do not seem in the mood for death just now,' I said to him. 'You prefer to eat. I do not wish to disturb you.' 'Don't mind about me,' he answered. 'Please shoot, or, rather, just as you please. You have your shot to fire. I am always at your service.' I turned to my seconds, saying that I did not care to fire just then, and the affair stopped there.

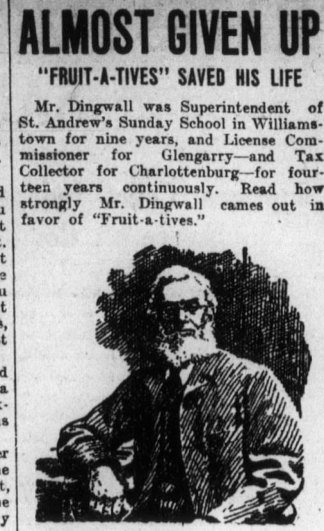
"I resigned my commission and retired to this place. From that time not a single day has passed without my thinking of vengeance. Now my hour has struck!"

Silvio drew from his pocket a letter received that morning and gave it to me to read. Some one, apparently his agent, wrote to him from Moscow that "the party in question" was soon to marry a young and beautiful girl.

"You will guess," said Silvio, "who is this 'party in question.' I am going to Moscow. We shall see whether he contemplates death in the midst of his wedding festivities as calmly as he waited for it once upon a time."

With these words Silvio rose, threw his cap on the floor, and began to walk up and down the room like a tiger in his cage. I had listened to him in silence; strange and conflicting feelings overpowered me.

A servant entered and announced that the horses were ready. Silvio gave my hand a mighty grip. He said good-by. He took his seat in the chair, in which were already two chests, one with his pistols and the rest with his belongings. He took leave again, and the horses were off.



Williamstown, Ont., April 8th, 1907.

I have much pleasure in testifying to the almost marvellous benefit I have derived from taking "Fruit-a-tives." I was a lifelong sufferer from Chronic Constipation and the only medicine I ever secured to do me any real good was "Fruit-a-tives." This medicine cured me when everything else failed. Also, last spring, I had a severe attack of bladder trouble with kidney trouble, and "Fruit-a-tives" cured these complaints for me, when the physician attending me had practically given me up. I am now over eighty years of age, and I can strongly recommend "Fruit-a-tives" for Chronic Constipation and bladder and kidney trouble. This medicine is mild like fruit, is easy to take, but most effective in action.

(Sgd.) James Dingwall.

"Fruit-a-tives"—or "Fruit Liver Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a box—6 for \$2.50—or will be sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

ever tell you about one strange occurrence?

"Does your excellency mean the cuff he received from some wild rascal at a ball?"

"Did he tell you the name of the rascal?"

"No, your excellency, he did not get it," I added, guessing the truth. "Paradise, I did not know. Was it you?"

"I myself," said the count, with an air of great confusion. "And the picture with the bullet holes in it is a memento of our last meeting."

"Ah, my dear," said the countess, "for pity's sake, do not tell the story. It would be terrible for me to hear it!"

"No," answered the count, "I shall tell all. He knows how I grieved his friend and him I have never seen since." "Five years ago I was married. The first month, the honeymoon, I spent here in this village. With this house I connect the happiest moments of my life and one of the most painful recollections."

"One evening we rode out together. My wife's horse was a little unruly. She was frightened and she reined, and walked home. I rode on ahead. At the door I saw a travelling carriage. The servant told me that a man was sitting in my reception room who was unwilling to give his name, but merely said that he had business with me. I entered this room and in the darkness made out a man, dusty and heavily bearded. He was here by the fireplace. I approached him, trying to recognize him, but he said: "Do you not recognize me, count?" he asked, in a quivering voice.

"Silvio!" I cried, and I confess I felt my hair suddenly stand on end with dread.

"Just so," he added. "It is my shot. I have come to discharge my pistol. Are you ready?"

"A pistol was sticking out of his pocket. I measured off twenty paces and stood there in the corner, begging him to shoot before my wife returned. He hesitated, and asked for a light. Candles were brought. I closed the door, ordered the servant to get me another pistol, and again begged him to shoot. He took the pistol and aimed. I counted the seconds. . . . I thought of her. . . . A frightful minute passed. Silvio lowered his hand.

"I am sorry," he said, "that my pistol is not loaded with cherry stones. A bullet is serious. But it seems to me that this is not a duel, but a murder. I am not in the habit of firing on an unarmed man. Let us begin all over again. Let us draw lots to see who shall fire first."

"My head went round. It seems I would not agree. Finally we loaded another pistol, made two slips of paper, which he put in the cap which I had shot through once. I again drew the first number.

"You are lucky, count," he said, with a smile which I shall never forget. I do not understand what ailed me and how he could affect me in that way, but I fired and hit there in that picture."

"I shot," the count continued, "and thank God, I missed. Then Silvio—at that moment he was truly terrible—Silvio began to take aim at me. Suddenly the door opened. Masha rushed in, and with a shriek flung herself upon my breast. Her presence restored all my courage. 'My dear,' I said to her, 'do you not see that we are jesting? How frightened you are! Go, drink a glass of water, and come back to us. I will introduce to you an old friend and comrade.'

"Masha did not yet believe it. 'Well me, is my husband telling the truth?' she asked, turning to the terrible Silvio. 'Is it true that you are jesting?'

"He is always jesting, countess," Silvio answered. "Once he boxed my ears for a jest. In jest he sent a bullet through my cap there. In jest he missed me a moment ago. Now it is my turn to jest."

"With these words he began to aim at me again. . . . before he! Masha threw herself at his feet. 'Shame!' I cried, in a rage. 'And you, sir, will you cease mocking a poor woman? Will you fire or not?'

"I will not," Silvio answered. "I am satisfied. I have seen your consternation, your distress. I have forced you to fire at me. I am satisfied. You will remember me. I leave you to your conscience." Then he started to leave the room, paused at the door, glanced at the picture I had shot through, fired at it almost without aiming, and vanished.

"My wife lay in a swoon. The servants did not dare stop him and looked at him in terror. He went out on the steps, called the driver, and was away before I recovered my wits."

The count ended his story.—Chicago Sunday Tribune.

# THE SHOT . . .

BY ALEXANDER PUSHKIN

W

ere in garrison in the little town of X. You know what an army officer's life is. In the morning drill, riding school, dinner with the colonel, and at one another's rooms, where we saw nothing but uniforms.

There was just one man in our circle who was not an officer. He was about 35, and so we considered him an old man. His experience gave him many advantages over us; besides, his strange nose, his harsh temper, and his opinion upon our youthful minds. Some mystery hung about him. He seemed Russian, yet had a foreign name. At some time he used to serve in the hussars, with fortune on his side, too.

No one knew the reason why he had thrown up his commission and retired to a wretched little town where he was living in poverty, and yet with extraordinary intelligence. When he went out it was always on foot, and his black overcoat was shabby, yet he kept open table for all the officers of our regiment. To tell the truth the dinners consisted of two or three dishes prepared by an old cook, but, on the other hand, champagne flowed like a river. No one knew his real life or his income and no one dared ask him about it. He had many books, mainly military, but some novels. He went there freely and never asked for their return, and likewise never returned to his owner a book lent him.

His chief occupation was pistol practice. The walls of his room were all splashed with bullets, all in holes, like a honeycomb. A rich collection of pistols was the only magnificence of the poor hovel where he lived. The skill to which he attained was incredible, and if he had proposed to shoot a peer off some one's cap no one in our regiment would have hesitated to risk his head.

The conversation among us often turned to duels. Silvio—so I shall call him—never took part in this. To the question whether he had ever happened to fight a duel he answered dryly that he had, but he did not go into details, and it was evident that such questions were disagreeable to him. We concluded that in his conscience lay some unlucky victim of his terrible skill. However, it never entered our heads to imagine in him anything resembling cowardice.

There are people whose mere appearance awakes such suspicions. An unexpected event astonished us all.

One day some ten of our officers dined at Silvio's. We drank as usual—that is to say, heavily. After dinner we urged our host to hold the bank at faro for us. He refused for a long time, for he rarely gambled, but finally offered cards to be brought placed them before him on the table, with a half a hundred five rouble gold pieces, and sat down to play. We gathered around him and the game began.

Silvio was accustomed to keep absolute silence when he played; he never spoke, he never answered. If a player happened to count wrong he at once offered the amount lacking or noticed down the excess. We knew this, and never hindered his managing in his own way, but among us that evening was an officer newly transferred to our station, who in playing made a mistake. Silvio took up the chalk and noted the error, as usual.

The officer, thinking Silvio was wrong, began to explain. Silvio went on dealing in silence. The officer, losing patience, seized the brush and erased what seemed to him wrongly written. Silvio took the chalk and wrote it again.

The officer, inflamed with wine, the excitement of gambling, and the laughter of his companions, considered himself grievously insulted, and in a rage, catching up from the table a brass candlestick, threw it at Silvio, who barely succeeded in avoiding the missile.

We were in confusion. Silvio stood up, white with anger, and said, with flashing eyes: "My dear sir, be so kind as to go, and thank God that this has happened in my own house!"

We had no doubt as to the consequences, and considered our new comrade already dead. The officer went out, saying he was ready to answer for the insult in whatever manner that might please the gentleman who held the bank. The game continued a few minutes, but feeling that our host was in no mood for playing, we withdrew one after another and returned to our quarters, discussing the vacancy soon to occur among us.

The next day at the riding drill we were already asking whether the poor lieutenant was still alive when he appeared among us. We asked him the same question. He replied that he had not yet heard anything from Silvio. That afternoon we went to Silvio's house and found him in the yard, shooting a bullet after bullet into an ace glued to the gate.

He received us as usual, but a word about the occurrence of the previous evening. Three days passed and the lieutenant still lived. We asked in wonder, "Can it be that Silvio will not fight?" Silvio did not fight. He satisfied himself with a slight explanation and peace was restored.

This was extremely damaging to him in the opinion of officers. The deficiency in courage, which usually is all by young people, who usually see in valor the highest of human virtues and an atonement for the worst of vices. However, little by little all was forgotten and Silvio again resumed his former ascendancy.

I alone could no longer approach him. Having by nature a romantic imagination, I had before him been drawn most of all to the man whose life was an enigma and who seemed to me the hero of some mysterious tale. He was fond of me—at least with me alone he laid aside his usual bitter tone and spoke of various subjects with simplicity and extraordinary friendliness, but after that unfortunate evening the thought that his honor was stained and left unclear in accordance with his own desire—this thought would not leave me and prevented my treating him as before. I was ashamed to look at him.

Silvio had too much intelligence and knowledge of the world not to perceive this and guess the reason for it. It seemed to hurt him; at any rate I noticed in him twice a desire to have an explanation with me, but I avoided the opportunity and Silvio gave me up. In those days I saw him only among my companions, and our former familiar conversations were discontinued.

The fortunate inhabitants of the metropolis have no idea of many sensations known only to the dwellers of villages or small towns, for example, the waiting for the day that the mail comes. On Tuesday and Friday our regimental headquarters were full of officers—only waiting for money, another for letters, another for papers. Packages usually were broken open there, news was shared, and the office presented a lively scene.

Silvio received his letters addressed to our regiment and usually went there. One day they gave him a packet from which he tore the cover with apparently great impatience. As he ran through his letters his eyes sparkled. The officers, each absorbed in his own letters, paid no attention.

"Gentlemen," Silvio said to them, "circumstances require my immediate departure. I start to-night. I hope that you will not refuse to dine with me for the last time. 'I expect you, too,' he continued, turning to me. 'I expect you without fail.' With these words he hastily went out, and we, agreeing to meet at Silvio's, went each in his own direction.

I reached Silvio's house at the hour understood and found almost the whole regiment there. All his things were packed; only the hat bullet riddled walls were left. We sat down to table. Our host was in capital humor, and soon his gaiety became general. Glasses filled every minute, glasses were filled and

drained incessantly, and with the great heartiness we wished the parting to be a pleasant journey and all kinds of luck.

We rose from the table at a late hour. While we were finding our caps Silvio said good-by to every one, but took me by the hand and stopped me as I was leaving. "I must speak to you," he said in a low tone. I stayed.

I alone could no longer approach him. Having by nature a romantic imagination, I had before him been drawn most of all to the man whose life was an enigma and who seemed to me the hero of some mysterious tale. He was fond of me—at least with me alone he laid aside his usual bitter tone and spoke of various subjects with simplicity and extraordinary friendliness, but after that unfortunate evening the thought that his honor was stained and left unclear in accordance with his own desire—this thought would not leave me and prevented my treating him as before. I was ashamed to look at him.

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known family, which I do not wish to name. Never in my life had I met a man of such brilliant good fortune, a genuine youth, wit, beauty, the maddest gaiety, the most reckless bravery, a great name, wealth which even he could not count and which never failed him, and imagine what a sensation he must have produced among us. My supremacy was shaken. Enticed by my fame, he began by seeking my friendship, but I received him coldly, and he, without the slightest regret, left me. I began to hate him.

"His successes in the regiment and in the society of ladies drove me to desperation. I began to pick quarrels with him. To my epigrams he answered with epigrams which always seemed to be more unexpected and keener than mine, and which besides were beyond comparison merrier. He was jesting, but I hated.

"Finally, one evening at a ball given by a Polish landed proprietor, and him the object of the attention of all the ladies, and especially of the hostess herself, to whom I was greatly devoted, I whispered in his ear some silly insult. He flared up and boxed my ears. We drew our sabers, the ladies went into swoons, we were separated, and I with him. To my epigrams he answered with epigrams which always seemed to be more unexpected and keener than mine, and which besides were beyond comparison merrier. He was jesting, but I hated.

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"This was at daybreak. I was at the appointed place with my three seconds. With indescribable impatience I waited for my adversary. The summer sun rose and the heat grew intense. I spied him far off. He came to meet with his coat on a sabel, accompanied by only one second. We went to meet him. He came up, holding his cap, which was full of cherries. The seconds measured off for us twelve paces.

"I was to shoot first, but I was so agitated by my rage that I could not rely on the steadiness of my hand, and in order to give myself time to recover I yielded to him the first shot. My opponent would not consent. It was

"I wished to appear calm and began to walk up and down, looking at books and pictures. One picture attracted my attention by the fact that it was pierced with two bullets. 'There was a good shot,' I said, turning to the count.

"Yes, he answered, 'a remarkable shot. Do you shoot well?'

"Fairly well," I answered, delighted that at last the conversation had fallen on a topic near to me. "At thirty paces I do not miss a card. Of course, I mean with pistols I am in my hands."

"Really?" asked the countess, with an appearance of great interest. "And you, my dear," turning to her husband, "can you hit a card at thirty paces?"

"Sometimes," the count replied. "We shall try it. In my day I was not a poor shot, but it is four years now since I have had a pistol in my hands."

"Really?" I cried, "in that case I would wager that your excellency would not hit a card even at twenty paces. The pistol requires constant practice. The best shot I ever knew used to fire at least three shots every day before dinner. That was as much a custom with him as his glass of brandy."

The count and countess were glad I had found something to talk about. "How did he shoot?" the count asked.

"Why, this is how, your excellency. He saw, for instance, a fly on the wall—'you smile, countess! Well, it's true. He would see a fly and call out, 'Kuzka, a pistol!' Kuzka would bring him a loaded pistol. He would fire and would crush the fly on the wall."

"That is wonderful," said the count.

"What was his name?"

"Silvio, your excellency."

"Silvio!" cried both the count and his wife. "You knew Silvio?"

"Did we know him? We were friends of his. He was received into our regiment like a comrade in arms, though it is now five years since I have heard of him. And you knew him, too, your excellency?"

"I knew him; I knew him well. Did he

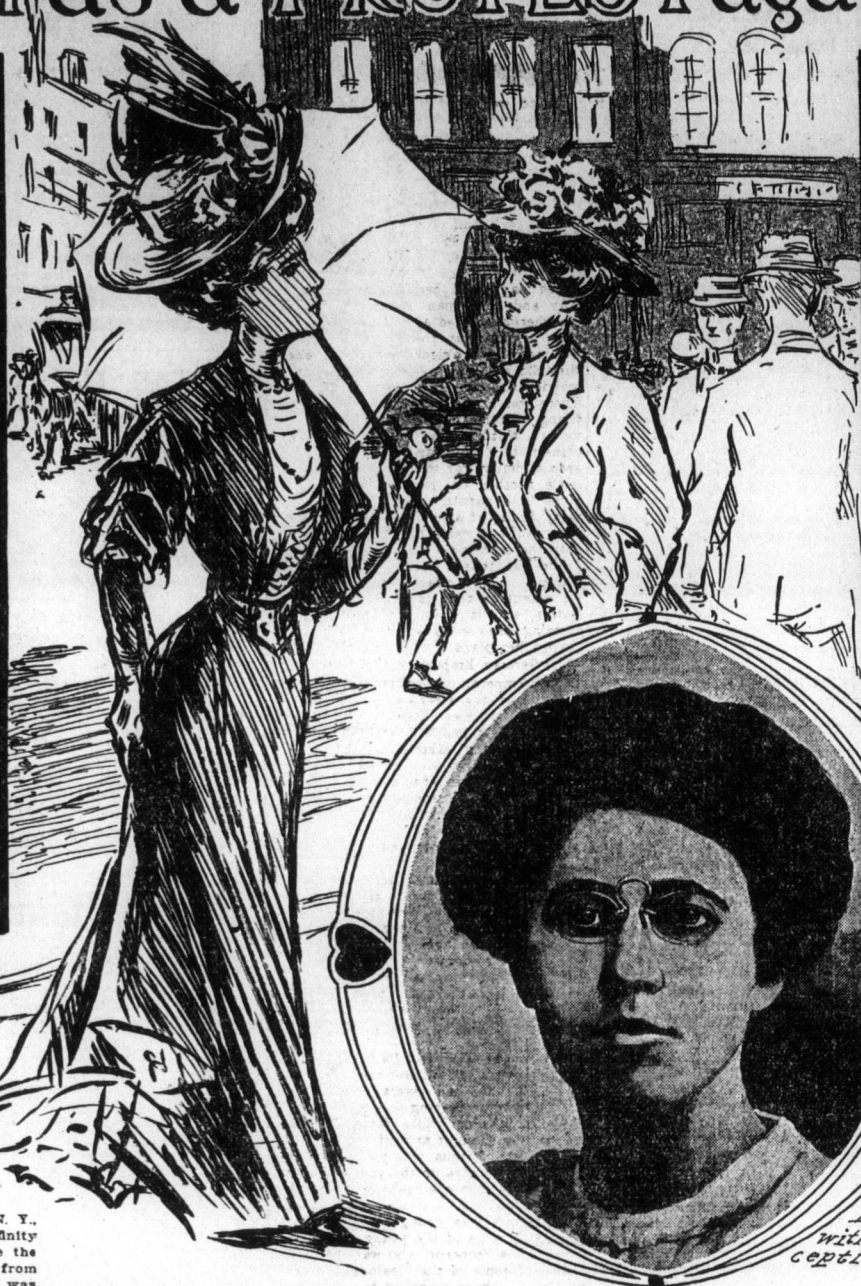


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# The Boycott as a Protest Against Divorce



Mrs. William K. Carey Has Not Found Society at Her Feet. (Photo by Davis & Eickmeyer)



Mrs. Perry Belmont.

## Will Social Indifference Prove the Most Effective Remedy?

PICTURE one of the most brilliant social events of the season. The drawing rooms of the splendid mansion are crowded with women in beautiful evening gowns and with men faultlessly attired. An odor of flowers fills the air, which is pulsing with the hum of conversation and the soft strains of music.

Beaming with smiles, the hostess receives her guests. Finally the footman announces: "Mr. and Mrs. Percival Langdon Van de Vere."

Suddenly the conversation sinks to whispers; a sudden damp seems to pervade the brilliant scene. Bowing right and left, laughing vivaciously, Mrs. Van de Vere, the latest divorcee, sweeps into the room, graciously extending her hand.

There are few responses—a cold bow here and there. Many of the women deliberately turn their backs. The hostess shows signs of distress; she realizes that in being so generous with her invitations she has committed a great blunder.

For do not the matrons of her set deliberately "cut" Mrs. Van de Vere whenever they meet her on the street?

fame, returned to Monroe, N. Y., with his second wife—the affinity for whom he had set aside the first Mrs. Earle—a dispatch from that place stated that what was practically a social boycott had been decided on by residents of that section.

Probably the new Mrs. Earle, when Miss Jura Kuttner, had no social aspirations. The affinity scheme engrossed her attention. The murmurs of an outraged community at Monroe did not faze Earle when he sent his first wife to France, with an understanding that she was to get a divorce in order that he might wed the "affinity."

Earle was following out his ideals, and the public obloquy made him appear like a martyr to himself and his friends. He went abroad with Miss Kuttner and lived in Italy. His wife secured the divorce in France, and Earle was married to Miss Kuttner. Then he returned to the United States.

His return, however, was doubtless not the kind he expected. When he arrived at Monroe he was booted. He went to his house and a crowd of men and boys formed in the village. Armed with whistles, discordant horns and other noise-producing instruments, they started for the Earle mansion, prepared to express themselves in a charivari. But Earle had heard of this, and prepared a banquet for his would-be serenaders. When they arrived he appeared on the porch of his mansion, his hand extended to the leader.

"Come in, boys," he said, heartily, "I have a little feast for you." Shamefaced, and stammering excuses, the crowd dropped their drums and horns and entered

the dining room. When they left their comment was: "Earle isn't such a bad sort, after all."

Ferdinand Earle has a good heart, all his friends say. But there are certain social conventions which society will not permit being broken despite any magnanimity of spirit. It might forgive Earle, but it must show its disapproval.

So the neighbors of the artist decided to shun the new Mrs. Earle. When they meet Mr. Earle the men recognize him. Mrs. Earle by the women of Monroe is said to be regarded as a stranger.

### RUINATION FOR ONE MAN

A number of years ago Frank A. Magowan was Mayor of Trenton, N. J. He was talked of as a future Governor of the state. When a poor man he had married a poor girl; when he got rich through rubber industries he tired of the wife of his days of poverty, and becoming infatuated with the wife of an employe, eloped West with her, secured a divorce from his wife and married the new charmer.

Upon their return to Trenton they were ignored by their friends. Magowan's business suffered, and within a short time he was ruined—financially as well as socially.

What is now happening to Mrs. Corey and Mrs. Earle happened to Mrs. Perry Belmont some years ago—it is only within comparatively recent years that

she may be said to have returned to a measure of social success.

As the wife of Henry T. Sloane the now Mrs. Belmont was a social leader. At Newport she was regarded as among the prominent personages. She went everywhere and was entertained by everybody.

Then came the chapter of her life story that wasn't pleasant. Her husband divorced her and she promptly married Belmont. Society said little—aloud; it spoke in whispers.

But when Mrs. Belmont returned to the field of her former social successes she found the bars were up. Society withheld the hand of welcome; few persons accepted her invitations. She was virtually frozen out.

This condition of affairs lasted nearly five years, when some of her former friends began to rally about her, and a compromise was made by which Mrs. Perry Belmont and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who led the social war against her sister-in-law, were invited alternately to functions. Things were so arranged that they never met. Such an arrangement was naturally humiliating to the divorcee, and she made a bold move.

She would win out or lose—but she would not lose without a struggle. Mrs. Belmont went to London. Perry Belmont was an old friend of the Baron Alfred de Rothschild. The baron did not know nor care about any scandals concerning the divorce, nor had he any interest in Newport's social wars. A dinner was

given by him to Mr. and Mrs. Belmont in London, to which were invited, among other notable guests, the duke and duchess of Connaught, Prince Francis of Teck and other persons close to the king.

This dinner marked the turning point of Mrs. Belmont's career. She could now snap her fingers at New York. Shortly after this dinner Mrs. Belmont met and chatted with King Edward at Ascot. Then followed her appearance at the royal ball in Windsor Castle, when President Loubet of France was England's guest. Her appearance at the grand opera scored another success. New York and Newport read of Mrs. Belmont's triumph abroad, and when she returned she found a different atmosphere awaiting her.

Any woman who had been seen walking with the king of England could not be ignored. Was it to be Mrs. O. H. P. or Mrs. Perry? The Belmont was it. Society was beginning. And the Newport crowd chose Mrs. Perry. When Mrs. James P. Kernochan entertained the Marchioness de Mores Mrs. Perry was present; Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont was not.

Then came a musicale by Mrs. William T. Bull and an afternoon party given by Richard Hall, the artist. Mrs. Perry was conspicuous by her presence; Mrs. O. H. P. by her absence. And so it went on. It was amusing.

It is not likely that Mrs. Corey or Mrs. Earle will find the icy barriers of protest melting as readily as did those confronting Mrs. Belmont. The woman who became the second Mrs. Magowan could not make headway against an adverse public sentiment.

"Undoubtedly social ostracism would curb the number of divorces, especially in society," declared a sociologist recently. "One thing dear to a woman is social recognition and success."

"In society divorces have been regarded as quite an ordinary procedure; divorcees are remarried, return to the fold and find arms open to receive them. Perhaps they are all the more popular because of their matrimonial escapades."

If a good, healthy public sentiment were aroused and every man or woman figuring in an unsavory divorce scandal were coldly turned down, we should find that marriage would not be regarded so lightly; that men would not cast off their faithful wives for stage favorites, and that society would be cleaner.

"Before risking social ostracism, men and women would hesitate long ere they cast aside lightly the ties that should be sacred."

OF COURSE, it is a picture of the fancy. The social boycott has not yet been employed—that is, generally employed—as a weapon against the divorce evil, but may it not be? Is not its sting being keenly felt by Mabelle Gilmann Corey, who took the Steel Trust millionaire away from his faithful wife? Is not the new Mrs. Ferdinand Earle chilled by the social frigidity toward her at Monroe, N. Y.? Was not a similar aloofness on the part of social leaders gall and wormwood to the soul of Mrs. Perry Belmont for years after her divorce and second marriage?

These are notable examples of the effectiveness of an unfavorable sentiment toward certain classes of divorce cases. After all, the social boycott might do more to deter such divorcees than anything else.

When Mabelle Gilmann Corey sailed away to Europe a short time ago she carried a sorely disappointed heart. She had won a fortune, unlimited money was at her command, but the designs of her heart were unfulfilled.

The full brunt of a social boycott was felt by Mrs. Corey when she moved into her Fifth avenue mansion in New York. Her husband was head of the Steel Trust—oh, yes! But Mrs. Corey had been an actress; she had caused her husband to divorce a faithful, tried and true wife.

### SOCIETY ON VIRTUE'S SIDE

Society took a virtuous stand, and Mrs. Corey's neighbors rode by her mansion, heads up in the air, never so much as glancing at the fair Mabelle.

She was invited nowhere. In her mansion she amused herself as well as possible, but the days were far from being joyous.

"I do not care for society," she declared, with a haughty toss of her curly head. "I am going to establish a salon—yes, and have interesting people come there; people who do things. I don't care for society; I am interested in the world of art, and music and literature."

For some reason or other the world of art, and music and literature did not come to Mrs. Corey. Then she conceived a plan of securing a castle in Ireland and playing Lady Bountiful to the poor of that country.

So she sailed away, sad at heart, but defiant. She was disgusted by her failure to enter upon a brilliant social career. What was the use of having a magnificent home, jewels worth a fortune, automobiles to ride in and a regiment of servants, if one must remain a social nobody?

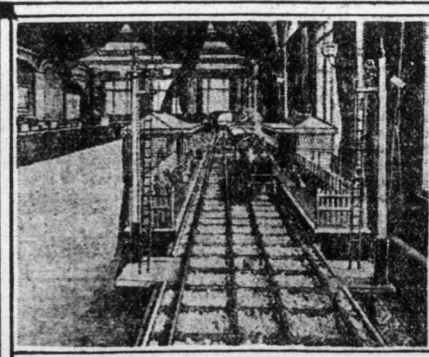
In a lonely part of the west of Ireland the Coreys have taken Dalgan Park Castle, owned by Lord de Clifford, who also married an actress, Eva Carrington, of the Gaiety Theater, London. There Mrs. Corey, perhaps, thinks she will be regarded as a person of importance.

Soon after Ferdinand Earle, the artist of "affinity"

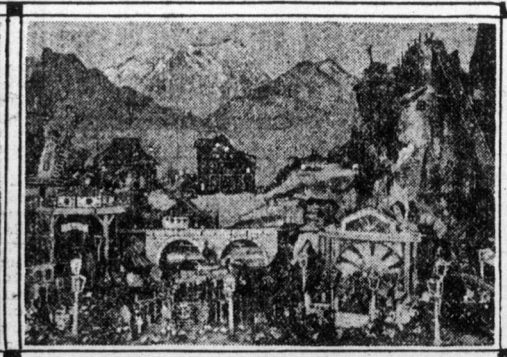
## COSTLY TOYS for PETTED CHILDREN



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Miniature Railroad that Cost \$50,000



Miniature Park, Costing \$1,000 for a Philadelphia Child.

SUPPOSE you had unlimited riches at your command, what would you do for your children? That is, in the way of catering to their juvenile tastes and providing them with playthings and childish amusements?

Children, of course, do not appreciate the value of money. A 50-cent doll may give one as much pleasure as a \$50,000 miniature railroad may give another—comparatives do not play a large part in a child's life.

In the homes of the land one encounters the 50-cent doll much more frequently than the miniature railroad, yet it is astonishing to learn what splendid gifts are provided for the little ones of today.

ONE would naturally expect the children of millionaire George J. Gould to have at their disposal the most expensive and complete toys that ingenuity could devise. Well, the Gould children are by no means toyless.

Some years ago it was announced that little George J. Gould, Jr., then 8 years old, awoke on Christmas morning to find among his gifts the most perfectly

appointed railway train ever built. It was imported from Germany expressly for him, so the statement went at the time, at a cost of \$500.

But miniature railway trains, while good enough in their way, were not sufficiently up to date. The result—special automobiles for the Gould children, each machine corresponding in size to the age and stature of the young recipient.

Even the youngest had a little automobile for his very own, a machine diminutive in size, but perfect in every part and calculated to endure hard usage for many moons.

Miniature railroads seem popular as gifts to the children of wealthy parents. One of these, laid for a young scion of the Vanderbilt house, was operated by electricity. There was a little car, a miniature of the father's private car, which ran merrily over the course. This young gentleman also had little automobiles and electric toys in great number and variety to banish monotony from his youthful life.

But the most famous—and, perhaps, costly—of all miniature railways is one on the estate of Percy H. Leigh, in the suburbs of Manchester, England. "It cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000."

The "country" through which this little railroad runs is a huge single-story building, 30 by 90 feet. Every detail is complete, from passenger and freight stations to the signal system along the route.

Locomotive and tender.

5 feet long and 18 inches high. It runs on a 7-inch gauge track, and is an exact duplicate in miniature of an express engine on the London and Northwestern Railroad. The little engine and tender cost \$1800, and took about nine months to complete. Nearly two years were required for building the entire system.

Charcoal is used for fuel in the locomotive, which can travel six times around the length of the system without renewal of fuel. The train makes a speed of about six miles an hour on straight stretches of track, although this speed is considerably reduced on curves.

There are both passenger and freight trains. The passenger train has four cars, and accommodations for first, second and third class travel are portrayed with faithful attention to detail as it is known in England. The freight train consists of ten cars and a caboose, and indicates facilities for handling every kind of freight, from coal to grain and cattle.

It isn't always the child of very wealthy parents who can boast of remarkably constructed and costly toys. Last winter the little son of George A. Woera, of 2335 Oxford street, Philadelphia, was delighted to find among his presents a miniature amusement park and indicates facilities for handling every kind of freight, from coal to grain and cattle.

This model of the well-known summer resort was made of wood and metal by the father of the delighted little fellow. Mr. Woera worked over the model for

reproduced in the replica, even to the electric lights, the moving dancers and waiters.

In all, Mr. Woera estimates that the "toy" cost him \$1000, to say nothing of countless hours of work. It occupies fifty feet of floor space.

For little John Nicholas Brown, for some years known as the richest baby in America, a fairy palace has been constructed at Newport, R. I. It cost over a million dollars. On the third floor is a large hall, 24 by 48 feet, which is the special domain and playroom of the petted youngster.

At either end are alcoves used for storing the playthings of the little millionaire owner. This room is said to be the most magnificent place of its kind ever provided for a child. No royal prince ever had such a glorious romping place.

In the alcoves is a great mass of moving scenery, set pieces and other paraphernalia for games provided on a liberal scale. If young John and his friends wish to play Wild West they may find all the adjuncts at hand—mountains, camps, rocking horses, trees and wild animals.

If they prefer going to war, there are soldiers, guns, drums, flags, movable forts and everything pertaining to a military campaign.

Perhaps the most extravagant expression of a fond parent's love is to be found in the fairy estate being created near Chicago for young Lolita Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour, one of the world's money kings. It is believed that this fairyland will cost, when completed, between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

### HER OWN WOODLAND

There Lolita will have her own woodland, filled with vines and wild flowers, and the forests will teem with all kinds of animal life. The grounds will be dotted with lakes and waterfalls, the waters will be stocked with fishes of many varieties, and upon the surface will ply yachts, electric launches and other boats of various kinds.

Briefly, this 8-year-old girl will be provided with the most beautiful place of modern times, filled with every comfort that the heart could wish and every luxury that money can buy, and surrounded by such a dreamland as only the mind of the greatest landscape engineer could devise.

These are all special cases, you may say. Yes, but, say fond parent with money can provide wonderful delights for his little ones at almost any large store. One may purchase a mechanical acrobatic group of four persons for \$500. The principal figure in this is 18 inches high, the others smaller, but their "stunts" are amazing.

For \$150 one may secure a mountain scene with an electric train winding about the hills. A complete circus with mechanical figures can be secured for \$175, and a German parade for \$250.

There are steam yachts that fill every requirement of the small boy, and cost only \$60, and the genius of toymakers has evolved a great variety of mechanical effects that are within the reach of persons of moderate means.

ASSAULT CASES ALL STAND OVER.

JOSEPH LESLIE COMMITTED ON CHARGE OF THEFT.

Wm. Price Given Time to Make Good the Damage He Did at a Restaurant.

The wilful damage case that was in Police Court on Thursday, William Price, charged with breaking \$50 or \$60 worth of property in an ice cream dispensary on James street north, was up this morning, and Price got off pretty well.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

George Knott's bus line starts tomorrow for Rock Bay Cemetery. See advertisement.

Mrs. Thomas Staunton, Mulberry street, leaves Monday for Chicago to visit her daughter.

Dr. and Miss Wickins will leave on Monday morning for Georgian Bay, where they will spend the balance of June.

Mr. George A. Dixon, the popular Toronto tenor, has been appointed musical director of Grimsby Park for summer season.

Mr. E. A. Taylor, late manager of Smart's store, left last Thursday for Nelson, B.C., where he intends starting business again.

Grand Master Brett, of the I. O. O. F., has written to Mr. C. H. Mann, D. G. M., stating that he will be here for the decoration ceremonies on Sunday, June 28.

The I. O. O. F. of this city will run an excursion to Detroit on Dominion Day. The fare will be \$2.45 for adults and \$1.25 for children. The trip is sure to be popular.

Owing to the storm last evening the Knights of Sherwood Forest moonlight sail was postponed, and will be held in July, notice of which will be announced later in these columns.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will run their annual moonlight on Thursday, June 25th, by steamer Modjeska. Music on board. Tickets 25c.

Chalmers' Presbyterian Church, Mount Hamilton, will hold a strawberry festival at the residence of Mr. Andrew McVittie, south of the East End Incline, on Thursday evening, June 25.

The 13th Band, Martin Cleworth, entertainer, and Mr. Grey, of Toronto, are engaged for the big strawberry festival in the Jockey Club grounds under the auspices of Lake Church on June 30.

Rev. Father Brady, of St. Mary's parish, Montreal, brother of Rev. Father Brady, of St. Lawrence, this city, left last night for home, after a few days' visit here. He came up for the installation of Archbishop McVay.

Emerald Street Methodist Sunday school held its annual picnic to-day. A large number took the 9:30 a. m. cars for Mohawk Park, Brantford, over the electric railroad. Others went by afternoon cars.

Next Monday evening the London Old Boys will run a moonlight excursion on the steamer Modjeska. The 9:1st Band will be in attendance, and an enjoyable time is looked for. The tickets are 25 cents.

The annual meeting of the Ontario A. M. E. Conference will be held in this city, beginning Aug. 26. Bishop Shaffer, President of the Ontario, Michigan and Illinois Conference, will preside. The meeting will last three or four days, and will be held in St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, John street.

There will be an interesting service in the Salvation Army Citadel, Rebecca street, next Monday evening, when Mr. S. Barker, M. P., will make a public presentation of the set of silver instruments recently purchased by the local band. A good programme will be given. The public are cordially invited.

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach twice in Emerald Street Methodist Church to-morrow. The services will be held in the lecture room. The decorations and improvements will be completed next week, and the reopening will take place a week from tomorrow.

A change of time comes into effect on the Grand Trunk system to-morrow. The important changes which affect Hamilton are that the train formerly leaving for Toronto at 6:50 a. m. will start hereafter at 7 a. m., and the north train, which has been leaving North street station at 7, will leave at 7:20.

The Ancient Order of Foresters will run their annual excursion to Buffalo and Niagara Falls on Dominion Day, Wednesday, July 1, good returning on special train July 1 and all regular connecting trains July 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th. The excursion is subject to change of time. The fare will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children. The excursion is subject to change of time.

The Horsehoe Club has arranged for its first annual outing. It will be an aquatic event and the fish that will be left in the bay after the members get through will hardly be worth catching. The only thing the "Horsehoes" fear is that the fishes may heat their contents and take to the submarine woods in self defence.

No efforts are being spared to make the Y. M. C. A. moonlight, June 25th, the best of the season. The committee has secured the Turbinia, and a large crowd can be handled without inconvenience. This, with an excellent programme by the Thirteenth band, ensures an enjoyable evening. Tickets have been placed on sale at Nordheimer's.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Junior Harriers was held last evening in the boys' parlors. Some important business was transacted. A paper chase will be held on Dominion Day in the morning. After the general business meeting the Social and Outing Committee took charge, and a very enjoyable time is being had in the yard in creating a great deal of interest among the boys. The standing of the teams are: A. Wilson's team 1,700 points, E. Barclay's team 1,350, W. Kennedy's team 1,250, G. Evans' team 925.

They Go to Extremes. Your head and your feet are equally well treated at Hennessy's beauty parlors. Shampooing, hair dressing and scalp massage; corns and callouses painlessly removed; and that miserable tenacious overcome. Over Hennessy's drug store, 7 King street east. Phone 2381.

New York Stocks Private wire to Ennis & Stoppani, New York and Chicago. Commission 1/2.

A. E. CARPENTER & CO. 102 King Street East. HAMILTON

Presentation of Silver Band Instruments

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Booker T. Washington has been invited to Sandwich, Ont., for Emancipation Day.

THE MOLSONS BANK ONE OF THE OLDEST CHARTERED BANKS IN CANADA. Capital Paid Up \$3,360,000 Reserve Fund \$3,360,000 Total Assets \$33,500,000

\$10,000 Ten Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock at Par Canadian Multiphone Co., Limited "RED MILL" Subscriptions are invited. Full particulars at company's office-- 80 JAMES STREET NORTH.

A Physician Was Heard to Say: "There will be vastly less sickness among children when every house in this city is equipped with electric light. Pure clean air indoors will result." THE HAMILTON ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO., LIMITED TERMINAL BUILDING Call 3300-1-2-3 for particulars

THE TRUSTS & GUARANTEE COMPANY LIMITED 43-45 King Street West Established 1897. DIVIDEND NO. 20 Notice is hereby given that a half-yearly Dividend, at the rate of SIX PER CENT. PER ANNUM has been declared for the six months ending June 30th, 1908, upon the paid-up Capital stock of the Company, and the same will be payable at the offices of the Company on and after July 2nd, 1908.

Splendid Values Solid Substantial Makes Trunks Suit Cases Hand Bags Come and See Our Stock Cloke & Son 16 King St. West

New Building rapidly approaching completion. In the meantime we are paying 3 1/2% on deposits \$1.00 Opens an Account No time like the present for a beginning. LANDED BANKING & LOAN CO. Canada Life Building

George Nott's Bus Line Will leave corner James and Pictou every Sunday at 9 a. m.; corner Sheaffe and Park at 9:15 a. m. For Rock Bay Cemetery

Central Y.M.C.A. Card Gym. men's bible class 10 a. m. Regular bible class 2 p. m. Men's meeting 4:15 Round Table Talk. Lessons from the life of Joseph. All men are earnestly invited to attend these meetings.

NOTICE My wife, Melinda Carroll, having left my bed and board without just provocation, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. MICHAEL CARROLL, Carlisle P. O.

Cooling Refreshing Healthful Parke's Lithiated Fruit Granules In half a glass of water will keep you cool and comfortable. Sold in screw capped bottles with yellow labels at 25c per bottle. PARKE & PARKE Druggists 17, 18, 19 and 20 Market Square

Important Auction Sale 24 KING ST. WEST The entire balance of the stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac, etc., etc., of the estate of the late J. H. Havill will be closed out at PUBLIC AUCTION without limit or reserve. All goods fully warranted as represented.

FOR MEN To-day at Treble's 79c Shirts, newest styles, regular \$1.25 and \$1.00. \$1.49 Straw Hats, regular \$2.00. TWO STORES N. E. Corner King and James. N. E. Corner King and John.

Strawberry Season We Have the Very Best Quality of Redpath's Sugar Also Berry or Fruit Sugar James Osborne & Son 12 and 14 James St. South Telephone 830, 186

EDUCATIONAL The Hamilton Conservatory of Music ANNOUNCES A recital to be given Monday evening, June 22nd, by pupils of W. H. Howell, Frank E. Blanchford and Mrs. Geo. Allen.

McGill University MONTREAL Session 1908-1909 Courses in Arts, Applied Science (Architecture, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Theory and Practice of Railways, and Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mining Engineering), Law, Medicine and Commerce.

Royal Victoria College - Montreal A residential hall for the women students of McGill University, situated on Sherbrooke Street, in close proximity to the University Buildings and laboratories. Students of the College are admitted to the courses in Arts of McGill University on identical terms with men, but mainly in separate classes.

Queen's University and College KINGSTON, ONTARIO ARTS EDUCATION THEOLOGY MEDICINE SCIENCE (Including Engineering) The Arts Course may be taken without attendance. For Catalogues, write the Registrar, GEO. Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ontario.

For a few days Regular \$3.00 Sure-On Eyeglasses NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE \$1.50 Less than Half the Regular Price We Guarantee Satisfaction. Open Evenings EYES EXAMINED FREE OPTICAL INSTITUTE Opposite the Post Office Corner King and John St.

Festival of St. John the Baptist A. F. & A. M., G. R. C. The seven Masonic lodges of the city will celebrate the Festival of St. John the Baptist by attending divine service at ST. PAUL'S CHURCH SUNDAY, 21st JUNE, 1908

Contractors' Notice Notice is hereby given that plans and specifications for Aged People's Home, Dundas are now ready. Contractors may obtain copies of same by applying to James W. Kravog, architect, Dundas.

CHRISTOPHER'S CAFE 10-12 King St. W. First-class dining room and quick lunch counter. Full course dinner 30c. Excellent service and clean, wholesome food. Confectionery store, 5 and 79 King Street East.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

MARRIAGES KERN-DUNKIN--At the home of the bride's parents, Glenholme, Greenville, on Thursday, June 18th, 1908, by Rev. C. Cavors, Milgrove, Mabel M., second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunkin, to Wm. H. Kern, of Ancaster.

DEATHS LINKLATER--At 516 East avenue north, on Friday, June 19th, 1908, Ada Mary, beloved wife of Wm. A. Linklater, and second daughter of the late Wm. H. James, in her 35th year. Funeral Sunday at 3:30 p. m. from the above address. Interment at Hamilton cemetery.

WADE--At late residence, 51 Margaret Street, on Wednesday, 17th June, 1908, Robert Wade, aged 70 years. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment at Hamilton cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA Capital Paid Up - \$ 4,352,310 Rest Assets - \$ 2,000,000 Total Assets - \$ 6,352,310

Joint Deposit Accounts A special convenience in force in our Savings Department, is the "Joint Deposit Account." This means that an account may be opened in the names of two persons (husband and wife or any two members of a family) so that either may withdraw money on their individual cheques.

NOTICE The Hamilton & Barton Incline Railway, head of James street, will be closed from Monday morning, June 22nd, until Friday night, June 26th, in order to place the new cars on the tracks.

Free Lamps Your store will be one of the Best Lighted in the city if you let us install Free of Cost to you, one or more of our new gas arcs. We install arc lamps free and furnish mantles free for commercial lighting. You pay only for the gas. And you yourself take the opportunity to improve your lighting. Remember the cost of high-class gas lighting is much less than electricity. Phone or write us.

WEDDING Invitations and Announcements Cake Boxes Confetti A. C. TURNBULL 17 KING ST. EAST

CORNS! CORNS!! CASE'S CORN CURE A safe, sure and reliable remedy for all kinds of HARD AND SOFT CORNS, WARTS, ETC., removing them without pain or annoyance, and attended with the most satisfactory results. Price 20c.

THE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., Limited Tel. 23. (Low & Farrell.) Electric Fans from \$13.00 to \$16.00. Lighting Fixtures and Shades at reduced prices. Electric Light Wiring and Bells a specialty.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired Guaranteed for the season. Called for and delivered. E. TAYLOR Phone 2541. 11 MacNab street 1.9th

HAMILTON JOCKEY CLUB Spring Meeting TO-DAY 7 Races Including Steeple-chase Last Time ADMISSON Including Grand Stand \$1.00

BASE BALL Niagara Falls, N. Y. vs Hamilton BRITANNIA PARK TUESDAY, June 23; game called at 4 p. m. WEDNESDAY, June 24, (double header); games at 2 and 4 p. m. Admission--Adults 25c; Boys 10c; grand stand 15c.

RED MILL THEATRE \$15,000 PRODUCTION "Lion Hunting in Africa" ALL THIS WEEK. See the sequel. Price always the same, 5c.

RECITAL By the violin and piano pupils of J. M. Boyes, Thursday, June 25th, 1908, in the Conservatory of Music Recital Hall at eight o'clock. Admission, ten cents.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS' EXCURSION TO Niagara Falls and Buffalo Dominion Day, Wednesday, July 1st. Good returning on special train July 1st, and all regular connecting trains July 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th.

I.O.O.F. ANNUAL EXCURSION TO DETROIT Via T. H. & B. and M. C. R. WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st GOOD FOR 3 DAYS

LONDON OLD BOYS' MOONLIGHT MONDAY, JUNE 22 STEAMER MODJESKA 91st BAND IN ATTENDANCE. Last appearance before going west. Boat leaves 7:15. Boat stops at pier. Tickets 35c.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Macassa and Modjeska Between HAMILTON and TORONTO 10 TRIPS \$1.50

MASONIC EXCURSION TO DETROIT Spend 4th July with nights Templar Drill Corps Leaving Hamilton 3 p.m. July 3rd. G. T. R.

Knights of Sherwood Forest Excursion DETROIT Saturday, Aug. 1st, over Civic Holiday, 4 days. Special train from Detroit on Civic Holiday. Passengers will arrive here in time for work Tuesday, thus LOSING NO TIME OFF.

FAST TURBINE STEAMER Turbinia's Time-table Leave Hamilton 9:15 a. m.; leave Toronto 5:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

DUNDURN TUESDAY 10 a. m. For THOUSAND ISLANDS, MONTREAL Reservations C. E. MORGAN, W. J. GRANT. INLAND NAVIGATION CO. Limited.

The Electric Supply Co., Limited Tel. 23. (Low & Farrell.) Electric Fans from \$13.00 to \$16.00. Lighting Fixtures and Shades at reduced prices. Electric Light Wiring and Bells a specialty.

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