23 1912
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solid quartered oak, th solid leather up- ts of 5 side air. Monday 17.75
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Boys' ear
ed As the Men's. Double-Breasted, Two uits, in brown and English tweed, with half inch apart. le vents, good mohair red, full hip Bloomer p bottoms and belt to 30, $5.50; 31 to
Suit, in a neat brown from yoke, back and kets, side vents and at bloomer pants with d belt straps, a very ing wear. Sizes 24 to 8.00.
Blue Worsted, Double Suit, scalloped collar ing, self shield with d sleeve, neat fitting Size 5 to 9 5.50
rown English Serge, Russian Sailor Suit, with soutache, self nchor on front, patent omer pants with elas- Sizes 2½ to 6 4.50
rt Caps
Boys' Varsity Caps, y blue serge. 9
Hookdown, Golf, and Bulldog Shape Caps, in fine quali-ty worsteds, new patterns, also fine navy and black serge, silk lined. Mon. 45
me of the na Specials
ieces American Pressed re—Salad bowls, celery tall flower vases, cake butter dishes, etc. Reg. c to 40c. Monday. 14
Jardinieres, with chain, ossed shapes; a p. Monday 25
ecorated Teapots, in jet brown wares. All day snap 20
strong Porcelain, break-, and tea sizes. for 28
cery Specials
d Ammonia, large es, 4 packages. 25c , Surprise, and Tay- Borax Soap, per bar. 4c
wake and Comfort per bar 4c
ptha Soap, per bar 5c Brand Soap, 7 bars 25c
's Big Bar Soap, per 10c
laus and Victor Soap, 25c
1-lb. package.. 11c
ch Cleanser, 3 tins 25c
per cake 8c
Powder, 1-lb. package 5c
Washing Powder, package 23c
ashing Powder, 3 es 25c
Soap Powder, 2 es 9c
Pride Cleanser, 3 tins 25c
lue, 2 packages.. 7c
wan Lye, per tin 7c
PURE CELONA TEA, $1.15.
pure Celona Tea form quality and fine black or mixed, 5 lbs... 1.15

Second Edition

The Toronto Sunday World

Second Edition

VOL. XXXII.—11557 PAGES—1 TO 14 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 24 1912 Entered as Second Class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post Office at Buffalo, N.Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. —PRICE FIVE CENTS

England Is Gloomy Business Paralyzed

Home Rule Bill to Be Introduced on April 11

Hon. Crothers Plans Better Labor Act

BIG PROBLEM GETTING C.N.R. INTO MONTREAL

Sir Donald Mann Tells How That Road Grappled With Problem of Securing Best Entrance to Metropolis, and at the Same Time More Building Space for Growing Needs of the City.

Sir Donald Mann was asked by The Sunday World to give some idea of the methods adopted by the Canadian Northern in securing railway terminals at tidewater in Montreal. Everybody had predicted that it would be impossible for the Canadian Northern to get into Montreal on anything like equality with the Canadian Pacific or the Grand Trunk. As a matter of fact, they will be in Montreal on better terms and in a better position than either of the two older concerns; but to do this surprising thing required energy, foresight and especially a daring proposition, and these all seem to have been at hand when required.

Curing the City's Congested State.

According to Sir Donald the real key to the situation presented itself when he and his associates saw not only how difficult it was to get into Montreal, but how difficult it was to enlarge Montreal as a city. It had as difficult a housing and dwelling problem as the railway had to get into the city, and to the waterfront. The harbor was big enough and the docks were magnificent, but there was a lack of freight yard sites and there was lack of space to run a railway line, and apparently lack of place for a big station. And there was a congested city. But engineers can do almost anything if they have the money and a place whereon

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

LADIES' CLUB ALLOWS CARDS

Cast Iron Rule Prohibiting Bridge Abolished by Vote of 64 to 30, After a Lively Discussion.

The Toronto Ladies' Club, located in the Yonge-street Arcade, has at last broken thru one of its cast-iron rules for which it is celebrated and has granted permission for the grown up and responsible members to indulge in a mild game of bridge.

At a recent spirited meeting the card playing bill was carried by a vote of 64 to 30.

Another feature of this exclusive club is the rest-room for worn-out society women, which is hardly large enough to meet the demand, and is to be increased by the addition of several more luxurious couches.

Rev. T. G. Thompson Drops Dead in Ottawa

Had Been Suffering From a Slight Cold—Formerly Pastor of Hamilton Church.

OTTAWA, March 23.—(Special.)—Rev. T. G. Thompson, Ph. B., Presbyterian minister at Westboro, dropped dead at 10.30 o'clock this morning.

He was up and around this morning as usual and shortly before had been chatting with the doctor. He had been suffering from a slight cold, but he was in good spirits only a few minutes before his death. The reverend gentleman leaves a widow to mourn his loss.

Mr. Thompson was formerly pastor of churches in Hamilton and Vankleek Hill and in earlier life engaged in mission work in the west.

PLAN DAILY SERVICE.

LONDON, March 23.—A daily service each way between New York and Europe is being discussed in shipping circles as a possible outcome of the efforts of Albert Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American Line, to establish a community of interests between that line and the White Star, Cunard, North German Lloyd, and French lines.

CHILDREN OF EATON'S STRIKING GARMENT WORKERS

On Saturday morning several van loads of children of the striking garment workers and cloak makers made a "demonstration in force." The procession passed thru the business section and circled the Big Store.

EVANS' MEDALS LOOKED PHONEY TO CONNAUGHT

Man Now in Jail on Charge of Fraud Was Singled Out by Duke for Special Attention, Which Led to Request for Resignation From Army and Navy Veterans.

To be noticed by the duke at the recent review of the Army and Navy Veterans would have brought joy to the heart of most any veteran in the corps, but to one it brought disaster. This man was Dr. J. Gwailer Evans, and to him it meant a request for his resignation from the corps for the vice-presidency of which he had been proposed.

As the men stood up in the rain before the duke and duchess, "Capt." J. Gwailer Evans, now awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy and fraud in

Dr J. Gwailer Evans, man of many medals, who is in jail on charge of fraud.

connection with an alleged attempt to secure large sums from the estate of John Revell, upon cheques said to have been forged by Evans after his death, was among the most conspicuous in the long line of those who wore the decorations bespeaking their service to their country. As the duke passed him he observed that the man wore a good conduct medal and other medals which, upon learning that the man declared that he was a captain, could not possibly have earned.

Called to Explain.

The duke remarked to one of the officers of the corps that the man had a remarkable number and variety of medals for so young a man, and this gave the final impulse to a growing distrust of the man whose medals could not pass the critical and watchful eyes of the old soldiers of the corps. He was called to account by the officers of the corps, and at a meeting of the body two days before his arrest, his resig-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

PARADE STREETS TO WIN PUBLIC'S HELP IN STRIKE

Nearly Two Thousand Men and Women Garment and Cloak Makers in Procession on Saturday Afternoon — Little Children of Strikers Appeal for Sympathy.

Tottering feebly up the steps of the Labor Temple, aged women, helped by joyous grandchildren, who reveled in the excitement, joined the great crowd of strikers that Saturday afternoon gathered for the big parade.

Nearly 2000 men and women and girls filled the assembly room and balconies of the Temple before the parade had formed at 4 p.m. out of the confusion. All classes were in the procession. Old men and young, girls and women, and some that were only children were included. Old women who could hardly walk pleaded to be allowed to join the parading army.

Filled and vacant baby carriages by the score littred the entrance and the sidewalks at the Labor Temple.

Everyone, even the babies, wore a big red badge, and these, with the glaring banners, made a picturesque scene of color, and life as the line slowly pursued its way thru the streets.

At the head of the parade was carried a big canvac sign worded "Locked Out by the T. Eaton Co." Other banners blazoned forth that the strikers wanted arbitration and $12 a week for their families.

Thousands of people stopped and stood along the curbs as the strikers passed by in their demonstrative appeal for symphty.

Leaving the Temple, the procession passed along Shuter-street to Albert-street, down James, westward along Queen to Spadina, then to College to Yonge and down to Massey Hall.

Children on Parade.

Five great pleasure vans, perpetuating the sardine overcrowding joke, left the Labor Temple at noon Saturday filled with children of the members of teh striking garment workers' union.

There was no age limit to this demonstration. Little folks who sat upon the knees of adult members in order to peer over the wagon sides mingled in joyous and enthusiastic confusion with those upon whom the passage of time had left unmistakable traces.

The procession cmsled the premises of a large department store several times to the accompaniment of horn blasts and waving flags.

The best of order was maintained thruout the route traversed. A young man standing on the rear step of each carriage prevented any of the occupants from mingling with the sympathetic crowds upon the street.

A slight interruption occurred at Yonge and Queen-streets when the procession halted for the eastward passage of traffic. An immense crowd soon gathered about the wagons and many were the encouraging remarks and advice tips handed from the ranks of the spectators to the demonstrators.

These demonstrations were in the nature of a prelude to the great mass meeting of strikers in Massey Hall on Saturday night.

Taft the Hero

President Taft's reception in Boston was most cordial. He was cheered to the echo and as he departed down the centre aisle of the dining room the following toast was sung with great vigor to the tune "My Hero:"

Come, come, sing to our Pres-i-dent,
Our hearts are true;
Come, come, our voices raising,
We'll sing it thru.
Raise, raise, raise them up proudly,
Praise, praise, give you it loudly.

Men of our craft,
Rise, rise a toast to our Pres-i-dent.
TAFT, TAFT, TAFT.

TIMES FEARS "SYNDICALISM"

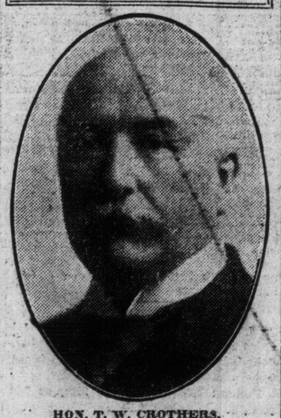
Worst Has Still to Come in England, Says Thunderer, Whichever Way Strike Situation May Turn.

LONDON, March 23.—The Times, commenting to-day in a leading article on the strike situation, concludes by saying: "We fear that the worst time has still to come, whichever way things turn."

This does not necessarily mean that the strike will be much further prolonged; it simply recognizes the dangerous underlying conditions, in that England is threatened with a formidable outbreak of labor "syndicalism" of the continental sort.

From this point of view, the present strike has been no ordinary struggle between men and masters, but an attempt to force the national government to coerce capital into submission to a labor union program. Such a movement is almost revolutionary in character and it is recognition of that fact which explains the sudden awakening of the nation to the perception that freedom of speech had degenerated under existing circumstances into unbridled license.

Labor's Own Minister



HON. T. W. CROTHERS, Who will tour the Dominion to investigate labor conditions.

LOCAL FARMERS ENTICE THE HELP BOUND FOR WEST

Divert Immigrants to Ontario Fields by Handsome Offers —Two-Thirds of Two Trainloads of New-comers Will Help to Relieve the Shortage Here.

The government immigration rooms at the Union Station on Saturday morning were made the rendezvous for a delegation of over 70 farmers from districts adjacent to Toronto.

Every man of these wanted to take home another and a great many had made provision for three and four additions to their help. A special train from Montreal brought 400 immigrants on Friday afternoon followed on Saturday by another load of 380. Many of these travelers were destined for western points but the flattering offers from those in need of assistance in this province caused upwards of 500 men and their families to leave the train at Toronto. But even this circumstance did not fully supply the ever increasing demand for local farm help and many farmers returned to their homes unsupplied on Saturday.

HOME RULE BILL DOWN APRIL 11

Date Was Fixed After Conference Between Irish Leaders and Members of the Asquith Cabinet.

LONDON, March 23.—Home rule for Ireland was the subject of another two-hour conference to-day between John E. Redmond, T. P. O'Connor and John Dillon, the Irish leaders, and Premier Asquith and the other members of the cabinet in charge of the home rule bill.

The date of the introduction of the measure in the house of commons is now specifically settled for April 11.

John Redmond is particularly anxious that all the disputed points should be disposed of before the parliamentary adjournment over the Easter holidays, during which the Irish convention is to sit in Dublin.

CHINESE RELIEF FUND

Meeting to Be Held Monday to Organize Citizens' Committee.

A meeting will be held at the city hall at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon to organize a citizens' fund for the relief of the famine sufferers in China.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught sends word to the committee that he will be pleased to become patron and R. S. Gourlay, ex-president of the Toronto Board of Trade, will preside at the meeting.

"Battle Bob" La Follette Sweeps First State Primary Roosevelt is Badly Beaten

Taft Nowhere in Preliminary Battle in NorthDakota—Inside Story of Bitter Feud Between Present Occupant of White House and His Predecessor—Champ Clark Carries Kansas and Governor Harmon Sure of Ohio.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(Special)—The North Dakota Primaries have made both Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft sit up. Each claims that the Republican party desires him for its leader, and him alone, and yet at the first test of popular strength Senator R. M. La Follette is able to poll nearly twice as many votes in North Dakota as Colonel Roosevelt, while Taft is absolutely lost among the also rans. Of course the president is not expecting many votes west of the Mississippi River; that territory is the camping ground of the Progressives. Still it must be humiliating for the president of the United States, and the titular head of the Republican party to poll two thousand votes out of sixty thousand polled, and to learn that in some counties not a single Republican, who was not a postmaster, expressed a preference for him.

SHOT TO A FRAZZLE. —N. Y. World.

On the other hand Col. Roosevelt must be chagrined to find himself beaten two to one by La Follette in North Dakota. The Colonel ranched out there when he was a boy, and has frequently visited the state and cultivated the local pride which Dakota took in him. His progressive ideas always strongly appealed to North Dakota, and he was supposed to have a firm grip upon the Republicans of that state. He would certainly have beaten Taft to a frazzle if the Wisconsin Senator had been out of it, but looking at facts as they are, and not as they might have been, what is the lesson of North Dakota? Senator Dixon says that it is a crushing blow for Taft; it is certainly a punch in the jaw for Teddy. It means that La Follette will be a factor in the Chicago convention. He will not be able to nominate himself, but he may be able to prevent the nomination of either Taft or Roosevelt. It may mean a big beam of sunshine for the modest boom of Senator Cummins, of Iowa, who is said to be on the best of terms with La Follette.

Continued on Page 7.

GLOOMY WEEK FOR ENGLAND

Week-enders Must Stay in Cities, Railways Reduce Services, and Many Factories Close.

LONDON, Mar. 23.—England is spending one of the gloomiest week ends in her history. In every town, village and hamlet thruout the country where skilled workmen are usually engaged in the great industries unemployment is on the increase and the families of the workers who have been rendered idle by the strike of the million coal miners who quit work on March 1 are suffering want and in many cases facing starvation.

Only the utmost efforts of charitable societies and private individuals are able to relieve some of the terrible distress, an idea of which may be gathered from the figure of the unemployed alone, which besides the miners reaches almost 2,000,000.

Week-enders Foiled.

Residents of the cities who usually spend the Saturday afternoon and Sunday in the country are unable to-day to leave town as the railways pleading a shortage of coal have canceled trains by the hundred. One of the biggest lines, the Great Eastern for example, is running only five trains during the whole of to-morrow, and it is only doing this because it is under contract to carry the mails. The railroad companies have also decided not to run special race trains for the opening of the flat racing season next week, and it is now doubtful whether they

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Almost Asphyxiated.

ST. CATHARINES, March 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrows of Galt were almost smothered in their bed gas from a range. Mrs. Burrows came here from Galt a few days ago, and Burrows, who is a Grand Trunk engineer, came yesterday to take her to that city. Mrs. Burrows' condition is serious.

LABOR MINISTER TO GO ON TOUR

Hon. T. W. Crothers is Planning a Thoro Investigation of Labor Conditions Thruout the Dominion.

OTTAWA, March 23.—Hon. T. W. Crothers is planning a tour of the Dominion for the purpose of personally investigating labor conditions, and also for the purpose of securing ideas looking towards and improving in every possible way the Industrial Disputes Act.

Mr. Crothers thinks that he can broaden the act so that it will take in all industrial disputes. At present the act only applies to industries which are regarded as public utilities, such as railroads, coal mines, etc.

The minister of labor is also considering the appointment of a permanent chairman of arbitration boards.

At the present time only one member of the board is appointed by the men and one by the corporation. They appoint a chairman, but if they fail to agree, one is selected by the department. This system has led to considerable difficulty at various times, and a number of conciliation boards have failed from this cause.

COCKSHUTT FARM SOLD.

The 100 acres, known as the Cockshutt Farm, being the north half of lot 5 in the 2nd concession west of Yonge and extending from Bathurst to Dufferin-street, and fronting on the south side of MacDougall-avenue and for some time owned by a local syndicate, has been sold thru Macdonald and Roberts to the Globe Land Company for sub-division purposes. The price paid was in the neighborhood of $900 an acre.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Easterly winds, with rain and snow.

POOR COPY

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON - - - - - - - BY LOU SKUCE

ROWELL'S TEMPERANCE PLATFORM — THE 17TH. OF OLD IRELAND — THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING MAR. 21. ST. — PELLETIER & LEMIEUX STIRING TURMOIL IN HOUSE — ASQUITH HAS HIS TROUBLES

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL STANDS

In View of Heavy Expenditures, the Government May Be Forced to Defer Beginning of Big Project.

OTTAWA, March 23.—(Special)—The cabinet council had under consideration this afternoon and evening the supplementary estimates for the coming fiscal year. The paring process was on and a considerable number of items recommended by the various departments were struck out but it is understood a very large amount in the aggregate particularly for new public works thruout Canada still remain on the revised list.

It is not yet known whether or not the government will proceed this year with the Georgian Bay Canal project. The minister of public works is pressing for it and has submitted a recommendation to council for an appropriation in the supplementaries to enable a start to be made this year. It is doubtful, however, if the government will see its way clear in view of the record expenditures for the coming fiscal year already decided upon to embark at present on this hundred and fifty million undertaking. As already intimated there will be a large vote for the engagement of the Welland Canal and work will be begun this summer.

Toronto will figure largely in the supplementary votes which will be tabled in the commons early next week.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS OCCUR IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, March 23.—Three serious accidents occurred here last night by which one man was killed and two men are lying in the hospitals in a dangerous condition.

Henry Marsden was the man killed. He was working near a steam shovel in the west end of the city when a load of frozen earth fell on him and broke his back.

Ralph Wheeler, a brakeman on the Grand Trunk Railway, was crushed between two cars in the company's yards at Point St. Charles.

Donat Francour fell a distance of twenty feet from a scaffold on the building of the Saraguay Water and Power Company and fractured his skull and spine. At the Notre Dame Hospital, where he was taken, little hope was given out for his recovery.

SATURDAY'S DEMONSTRATION OF EATON STRIKERS

A portion of the crowd outside the Labor Temple on Saturday afternoon, prior to the parade of the striking garment workers.

FOUR ALLEGED SPIES ARRESTED IN ENGLAND

Germans Charged at Portsmouth But Were Released After Investigation.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., March 23.—Four men were arrested on March 20 on the Isle of Wight, where they were discovered within the precincts of St. Helen's fort, on the west side of the island, and opposite the Portsmouth naval harbor, and were brought up before the police magistrate to-day and immediately released. It had been alleged that they were German spies, but the charge was withdrawn.

Montreal Divine Called to Toronto

Rev. F. J. Day Receives Invitation to Pastorate of Northern Congregational Church.

MONTREAL, March 23.—Rev. F. J. Day, pastor of Zion Congregational Church here, who has received a call to Northern Congregational Church, Toronto, announced this morning that he would hold a conference with the officials of his present church and announce his decision in a few days.

Italy Seething With Discontent

PARIS, March 23.—According to an interview with a prominent American well acquainted with Italian affairs, who in fact spends part of each year near Milan, but does not wish his name to be made public, it would appear that economic conditions in Italy at present are far worse than the censored despatches make out.

"The Tripoli war," he said, "comes very near being the ruin of Italy, which is, in fact, already seething with anxiety and discontent. Silk exports from Como Province to the east have dwindled down to almost nothing.

"Banks are beginning to fall right and left. My own bank at Menaggio and Lecco collapsed last week, causing much alarm and distress. I believe that this is the first drop of a heavy shower, and that when the people realize the comparative worthlessness of the millions of acres of the conquered provinces and the fearful expense involved for many years, even after peace is obtained, we shall see a dangerous reaction.

"Already the tourist season is affected, and the majority of the hotels are very shaky."

DULUTH ELEVATOR MEN DENY HOLD-UP OF CARS

Railroad Officials Aver That C.P.R. Empties Are Returned Within 24 Hours of Arrival.

WINNIPEG, Mar. 23.—The board of trade at Winnipeg has received the following statement from the Duluth Elevator Association on the proposal of the Canadian Railways to place an embargo on grain going to Duluth:

DULUTH, Minn., March 22.—"Duluth elevator and grain men regard with skepticism the statement that the Canadian Railways propose to place an embargo upon shipments of grain to Duluth on account of a shortage of cars."

Elevator men deny emphatically that Canadian cars are being detained. In fact cars have been handled and returned within 24 hours of their receipt.

Railroad officials also aver that the empties are being despatched back the very day they are received.

The managements of the Peavey and Consolidated elevators express themselves as positive of their ability to take care of 20 cars a day between now and the opening of navigation, and if necessary a number of boats now in harbor could be brought into use for storage.

Situation Not Changed In Anthracite Region Miners Are Obdurate

President John T. White Is Hopeful That Suspension Time for April 1 Will Not Come to Pass—Committee Will Consider Miners' Demands.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Representatives in this city of the anthracite coal operators said to-day that there was no change in the situation as regards the demands of the miners for increased pay. It is thought probable, however, that the operators will get together for a meeting some time next week, in order to take some action looking to averting suspension of work on April 1, which the miners have threatened unless their demands are granted. Some statement bearing on the matter may be issued here to-morrow.

CLEVELAND, March 23.—Altho the conference of operators and miners called to setle the wage dispute in the bituminous coal fields had adjourned until next Tuesday, officials of the United Mine Workers of America continued to hold meetings here to-day. The union's policy committee, which has power to make recommendations for referendum voting by the union, will convene here Monday to consider the demands of the miners in the anthracite fields, recently denied by the operators.

John P. White, president of the union, said he still was hopeful that a suspension on April 1, when the present wage scales expire, might be avoided. The desire of the operators of the bituminous mines to continue negotiations next week, he said, indicated the possibility of a settlement, but he knew of no present plan to resume negotiations with the operators for an adjustment of the differences of the anthracite miners.

DEATHS.

LAINSON—At her late residence, 115 Ford street, West Toronto, on Friday, March 22, Sarah Ann, dearly beloved wife of John Lainson, in her 61st year. Funeral Tuesday, March 26th, at 2.30 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. 71

CONDUCTORS' UNION TO MEET G.T.R. OFFICIALS

W. G. Brownlee, Chief of Transportation, Has Agreed to Hold Conference Shortly.

MONTREAL, March 23.—W. G. Brownlee, general transportation manager of the Grand Trunk, has agreed to meet the representatives of the Trainmen's Union here next week to discuss a number of matters, notably the new reduced schedule of pay for conductors, brakemen and baggagemen on branch lines in Canada.

Mexican Rebels Suffer Losses

Eighteen Rebels and Three Federal Troops Killed in Battle Near Escalon.

MEXICO CITY, March 23.—Reports have been received here to-day of the rout of a force of rebels near Escalon, 45 miles southeast of Jimenez, in the State of Chihuahua, yesterday. Eighteen dead rebels were found on the field. The federal troops lost three men. The rebels numbered 300, under the command of Gen. Inez Salazar and Gen. Emilio Campa. The federal advance guard was attacked. The federal infantry, under Lieut.-Colonel Galvan, with cavalry and artillery, soon afterwards took the offensive.

EVAN'S MEDALS LOOKED PHONEY TO CONNAUGHT

Continued From Page 1.

nation was presented to the association.

Dr. Evans presented his application for membership in the corps last fall. It was not met with favor, but he was admitted to an honorary, but inoperative membership upon his representation that he had served with the Royal Engineers in the rank of captain. This turned out to be false, but he was continued on as an honorary member while his case was being investigated.

When the annual elections were held J. Jones was chosen as vice-president, but as he would not be able to serve out his term, he proposed to retire in favor of "Capt." Evans. This was not put thru as Evans was not present on that occasion.

Police Have Medals.

The medals which led to his ultimate removal from the corps are now in the hands of the police. These medals have evidently belonged to others whose names have been partially effaced from the rims of them, and the name of "Lt. G. Evans, R.E." superscribed. One of these, a large silver medal for service in the Soudan in 1898, evidently belonged to some officer named Wells of the 37th Howitzer Battery, as did another Egyptian service medal for 1898. Upon a good conduct medal appears a curious combination of inscriptions.

The original inscription starts, "732, Pte.," and then this is effaced and the inscription goes on "Lt. Evan, R.E." There is another medal upon which appears "Lt. Evan, R.E.," and then, taking up the original inscription comes "1 St. Bn. 8th foot." There are others which, to the old soldiers, appeared equally ridiculous. Capt. Evans also told the members of the corps that he had been attached to a regular regiment at Kingston, wherhe he lived with his family, but this was shown to have been untrue by the colonel of the regiment.

A century ago there were in all Europe only twenty-two cities with more than one hundred thousand inhabitants.

Manchuria eats American crackers in large numbers.

FAT VANISHES

ONE POUND A DAY

BY NEW DRUGLESS TREATMENT

GET MY FREE BOOK. COMMENCE REDUCING AT ONCE.

$5,000.00 IN GOLD IF I FAIL

Tens of Thousands of Grateful Patrons Proclaim This Wondrous Drugless Fat Treatment the Climax of Efficiency.

I Looked as Fat as an Ox Before I Reduced My Weight With My Great Drugless Combination Treatment.

Here I Am After Reducing My Enormous Weight Quickly and Without Harm With My Drugless Home Treatment.

THE JOY OF LIVING IS THE HERITAGE OF THE LEAN—I WAS STOUT, AND I KNOW.

My friends were charitable and called it obesity; others said I was STOUT, but I know, it was just bulky fat. I was miserable, and so are you if too stout. To reduce your weight, you must do as I did. I FOUND THE CAUSE — THE REST WAS EASY. Before I succeeded, I tried everything within and some things beyond reason. It was maddening, disgusting, alarming.

All I had to do was to remove the cause, and I swear under oath, that by my simple treatment, without drugs, medicine, nerve-wrecking exercises, or starvation diet, I reduced my enormous weight permanently, quickly and positively without harm to myself while taking treatment or afterwards, and I guarantee that you can reduce as little or as much fat as you desire, with my treatment just as I did.

WEIGHT REDUCTION WITHOUT DRUGS
REMOVE YOUR FAT MY WAY
THIS BOOK FOR FAT FOLKS ONLY WHO WISH TO REDUCE THEIR WEIGHT WITH THIS GREAT DRUGLESS TREATMENT

TRUE SUCCESS AT LAST.

With my safe, sensible and natural treatment quick and permanent results are pleasantly obtained **without** straps, belts, cups, wires, jackets, sweating, electricity, soap, salts, pills, oils, cathartics, drugs or medicines of any description, making it positively the greatest treatment the world has ever known. If you are interested in your happiness, health and figure, you will let me tell you how to reduce fat "Nature's Way," the true way, my way.

It is astonishing the thousands of grateful letters I am receiving. J. E. Boiselle, Box 422, Great Bend, Kan., writes that he lost fifty pounds with my harmless treatment. W. L. Schmitz, Montevideo, Minn., lost thirty pounds in thirty days. Mamie McNelly, Desloge, Mo., lost sixty-five pounds. Mrs. Daisy Smith, Los Angeles, lost 164 pounds safely, and I can refer to thousands of satisfied customers.

BETTER GET RID OF FAT BEFORE FAT GETS RID OF YOU. I have printed a book, entitled "Weight Reduction Without Drugs," which I send **free** and **prepaid**, so that you may know of my successful treatment and be able to reduce your weight, secretly at home without harmful exercises, starvation diet, drugs or medicines. This interesting book is **free** to all fat persons, so write this very day for your copy; don't delay. Here is what you have long sought. Why seek elsewhere? Write to-day, later may be too late. I **offer $5,000 in cash if I fail to prove my great drugless treatment anything but safe, quick and harmless in fat-reduction.** Write to-day for my free book.

MARJORIE HAMILTON, 254A, C. B. Bldg., Denver, Colo.

PARKDALE RINK

"EXCLUSIVE PATRONAGE"

THURSDAY NIGHT MARCH 28

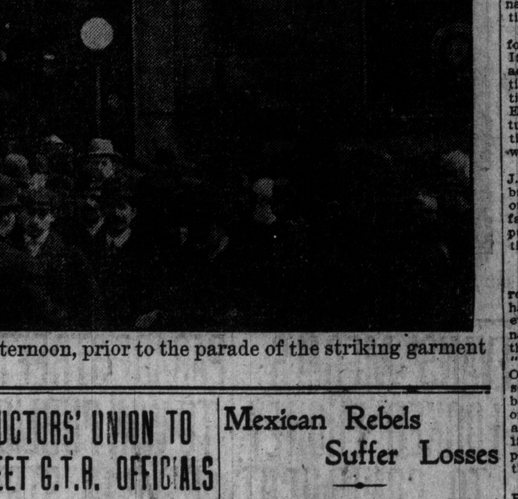
BAND CONCERT

NEW MAPLE FLOOR—PERFECT VENTILATION

BAND EVERY NIGHT AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON

INSTRUCTORS FOR BEGINNERS

NORDHEIMER PLAYER PIANO



- Simplicity
- Durability
- Ease of operation
- Plays the melody
- Automatic tracker
- Absolute control of tempo
- Artistic design
- Ease of pedaling
- Has no effect on piano when played by hand

We would like to send you our booklet giving special features and reasons why you should

PURCHASE A NORDHEIMER PLAYER PIANO

We always carry a complete stock of Victor Victrolas and Records, Sheet Music, Music Books, and Theoretical Works for Students and Teachers

THE NORDHEIMER PIANO AND MUSIC COMPANY, LIMITED

15 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO

First Glimpses of Spring

Every Day Now New Home Things are Popping into View in the Adams Store

Housecleaning time is just ahead. New pieces of furniture, new rugs or new draperies are needed. This big home store is fairly bulging with interesting and attractive things ready for you for comfort-giving and beautifying the home. No store shows more satisfying stocks and none price things more fairly.

Special selling events are in evidence every day here during the Spring housecleaning season. We never cease in our vigilance to provide underpriced attractions in just what is needed at this season, and each day brings its quota of money-saving chances, many of which don't find mention in the newspapers.

Preparations for a big day here Monday are told of below. Besides cutting the prices generously on everything shown, we permit you to buy anything on our popular "Charge Account" plan without extra cost. Read what immense savings are possible to you:—

For BEDROOMS

These three items should make this department hustle Monday. Credit at the special prices, of course:

Only **16.95**
For This Beautiful
Brass Bed

Your choice of three designs, including one like the cut; best quality lacquer is used; fitted with 2-inch continuous posts, large husks, heavy fillers in head and foot; foot is full drop extension; in 4 and 4-6 sizes; regularly up to $27.50. On sale Monday for..... **16.95**

17.90 for this **Dresser**

As illustrated, in choice polished surface mahogany, 42-inch case, 3 small drawers, centre one shaped, and one long drawer; plain brass trimmings; 24 x 38 inch best British bevel oval mirror supported by neatly shaped standards; regularly sold for $27.00. On sale Monday, special **17.90**

Large Combination Stand to match above dresser; regularly $10.00, for **5.50**

Choice of three very Handsome Chiffoniers 16.90

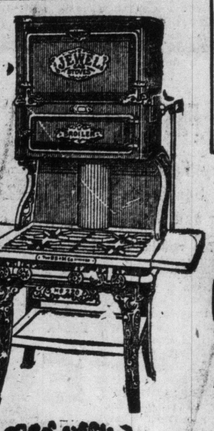
Three good designs to choose from—including one like the cut—made in selected polished golden quarter-cut oak; some have hat cupboards, others four large and two small drawers, with locks; shaped British bevel mirrors supported by neatly turned standards; plain brass trimmings, solid ends, shaped tops; these are exceptional values; ranging regularly up to $24.50. Monday your choice for **16.90**

The "Housewives' Labor-Saving Club" enables every member to cut her daily home duties in half.

Come in and learn how very easy it is to own the best home labor-saving devices in the world.

Just $1 to Join the Club.

$28.75
For This Elegant
"JEWEL" Gas Range



One of the largest and best-designed gas ranges in the famous "Jewel" line. It has elevated oven and broiler, which does away with stooping when attending the oven; four holes in the cooking top, with graded burners for any desired strength of heat; needle-point valves, movable caps, etc.; large under-shelf; made of heavy Russia iron and ebony finish, with handsome nickel trimmings. Regular price $35.00.

Rugs Radically Reduced in Price

118 only, seamless, new arrivals for spring showing, new designs suitable for drawing-rooms, dining-rooms, in medallion, floral and conventional designs, two-tone greens, blues, tans and Oriental colorings; very choice and serviceable goods, in the following sizes and prices Monday:

7.6 x 9.0, regular price $27.00, on Monday **18.50**
9.0 x 9.0, regular price $35.00, on Monday **24.50**
9.0 x 10.6, regular price $40.00, on Monday **28.50**
9.0 x 12.0, regular price $45.00, on Monday **32.50**

Davenport Beds

You'll meet with no better chance than this one—likely none as good—to buy a high-class Davenport underprice:—

$32.95
Buys this one Monday.

The famous "Somersaultic" Davenport Bed, with the easy-to-open action; with massive frames of solid oak, golden or early English finish, high-class upholstering in velours, heavy English tapestries or Rexine leather. Regularly worth from $38 to $45, according to coverings. Monday's price only ... **32.95**

Open as a Bed

Electric Fixtures

Prettier lighting fixtures than we show are not to be seen anywhere. Always special buying opportunities here. These for Monday:

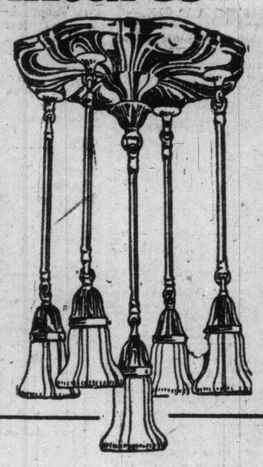
Beautiful Electroliers $19.45

Worth Regularly up to $25

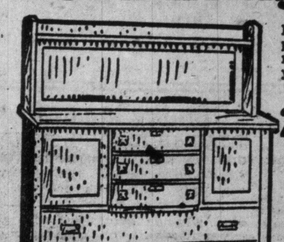
13 only to clear, an assorted lot of high-grade fixtures, with three, four and five lights, in brush brass or brush brass and black finishes; fitted complete with fancy or etched globes; wired and put up. Prices regularly up to $25.00. On sale Monday for **19.45**

Wall Brackets Only 57c

An assorted lot, in brush brass, 50 only, fitted with plain globe, wired complete. Regularly $1.00. Clearing price Monday, each ..... **.57**



For Dining Rooms



Reduced prices on the most dependable kinds of furniture, and no extra charge for credit if you wish it:

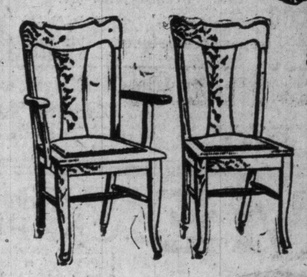
29.75 for Buffets
Worth as high as $42.00

A collection, comprising four splendid designs, made in choice quartered golden polished oak, 48-inch case, containing two shaped front cutlery drawers, one lined for silverware, and long linen drawer, two and three-door cupboards, some having leaded glass panels and shaped fronts, heavily carved claw feet, full length, best British bevel oval and shaped mirrors. These are exceptional values. Regularly worth up to $42.00. Choice Monday for **29.75**

Quarter-Cut-Oak Pedestal Table
Just Like the Illustration **$27.50**

Your choice of four designs, in selected polished golden quarter-cut oak, 44-inch top, 8-foot extension, Duo-style locks, heavy moulded rims, massive pedestals, shaped feet. Regularly worth up to $42. On sale Monday.. **27.50**

Largest Display of Pedestal Tables in Town

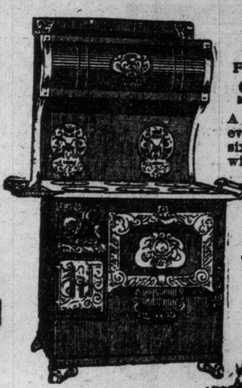


$26 Set of Diners
Selling Monday for 17.65

Exactly as illustrated, made in solid golden oak, with quarter-cut oak panel back, heavy shaped top rail, full box seat construction, shaped feet, upholstered in genuine leather. Regularly sold for $26.00 per set of five side chairs and arm. On sale Monday, per set... **17.65**

33.25 Portieres 24.95

Made from high-grade French linen velour, wool repp or monkscloth; reverse side lined with genuine French silk moire, in floral and conventional effects; a large range of two-tone and self-tone shades from which to select, including Nile, olive or myrtle green, old rose, champagne, bisque, Havana brown or tan; double silk corded edges; plain materials, appliqued with suitable borders; made to order for any size arch up to 6 feet wide by 7 feet high, including brass pole, rings and sockets, measuring and hanging. Regularly worth $33.25 per pair. On sale Monday, special at **24.95**



$32.75
For this Domestic
Steel Range

A thoroughly dependable range in every particular; has 18-inch oven, six holes on top, deep fire-box, with duplex grate, high warming oven, nickel-plated trimmings. Regularly sold for $40.00. On sale Monday for

32.75

Adams

SPECIALISTS IN HOME FURNISHING

CITY HALL SQUARE

BEEF TRUST'S BIG PROFITS

American Food Investigating Committee issue Report Showing Trust Makes 50 Per Cent. Per Annum Over Net Expenditure.

NEW YORK, March 23.—That the annual profit of the big meat packing companies in New York City is fully 50 per cent. on the capital invested in the purchase, slaughter and marketing of the cattle is shown by tables submitted to the state food investigating commission here by George W. Edwards, general manager of Swif & Co.'s local office.

The tables show, for example, that 29 cattle were bought by Swift & Co. in South Omaha on Dec. 1 for $2221. They were killed in the Swift stockyards and shipped immediately to this city, arriving Dec. 7 and being sold the same day. The expense of killing and preparing them was $75. But the hides and other by-products had been sold for $508, reducing the original cost of purchasing and killing to$1794. The meat was sold on arriving here for $2,044, but from this had to be deducted the sum of $280 for freight and marketing expences. The net returns on the meat of the 29 cattle was thus $1,814, and the entire profit of the company from the seven day transaction and from the investement of the $2,221 was $20.

When these figures were first submitted, most of those who looked them over were inclined to think that Swift & Co. were taking a lot of trouble just to make $20. But the chairman of the commission pointed out that the capital involved was tied up by the transaction for only a single week, and as the capital was kept continually active in similar processes all the year round, the return on the $2221, was almost exactly 50 per cent. a year.

Slightly Different.

Ella: "Did you ever read Longfellow's 'Bridge'?"

Stella: "No. Is his game different from the one we play?"

Mrs. William Bennett will receive at her new home, 33 Tyndall-avenue, on Thursday next, the 28th, and not again this season.

A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

New Hebrew Free School For Toronto

Donation by Late Jacob Singer Starts Project for Orthodox Religious Instruction for Young Jews.

The late Jacob Singer started a fund with a contribution of $1000 with the end in view of erecting a free school for orthodox Jews. This school is situated now at 242 Simcoe-street, of which Mr. N. Smith is president, Mr. M. Pulan vice-president, S. Leventer treasurer, Rabbi Gordon prelate, and Mr. K. Nathanson principal.

It is to have a new modern spacious school house if the plans of those vitally interested in the welfare of such an institution of learning are passed. While the site for the new school house has not been selected as yet, it will in all probability be a little further west of the present premises, most likely in the neighborhood of Spadina-avenue.

Westward Ho!

Of recent years the trend of our Jewish citizens has been away from the ward westward, and to-day there is only a remnant left of the Jewish population in the ward proper, the majority having taken their abode between University-avenue, Dundas, Queen and Bloor-streets. Spadina-avenue is more the Jewish centre now than Elizabeth-street was formerly. Therefore the trustees of the Hebrew Free School decided to have the new building more westerly than it is at present situated.

It is worthy of note that the movement for a new school house was started by the late Jacob Singer. On the occasion of the dedication ceremonies, attending the opening of the associated Hebrew charities building recently, Mr. Singer, who always took an active and keen interest in all Jewish charities, requested Rabbi Gordon to announce in the presence of about 1500 Jews then assembled that it was an opportune time for a new school house to be built, that the present building is entirely too small, and inadequate to accommodate all who apply for religious instruction. Many have been turned away for lack of room, altho over 300 children received tuition in that building during the last year.

Owing to his sudden demise the matter lay dormant for some time, but lately it was revived again thru the efforts of Rabbi Gordon, who brought Mr. Singer's promise to the attention of his children, and they promised to hold a family conclave regarding that matter and announce their decision later. The directors are awaiting their decision before definite action can be taken.

To Literal.

Scads: "Blinks is a lucky old dog; his wife fairly worships him!"

Stacks: "Yes; but she carries it too far sometimes. I was out there to dinner unexpectedly the other day, and she served up a burnt offering."

The struggle between capital and labor is a struggle between those who make a business of business and those who makes a business of living.—Life.

Six Inmates Dead; Seven Overcome

Leakage of Gas Causes Fatalities to Male Residents of Huron County Infirmary.

NORWALK, Ohio, March 23.—Six inmates of the Huron County Infirmary are dead as a result of asphyxiation last night. Seven others were overcome, but are recovering.

The victims all were inmates of the men's dormitory and slept in the same room. The infirmary is two miles from here. A squad of physicians hurried to the scene and worked desperately to revive those victims not already dead. This was hard work, as in some cases they had to combat age and feebleness.

The dead are: Frank Yeagle, 73; Gideon Romig, 83; William Starbard, 53; William Carroll, 69; William Lutz, 70; James Conners, 71.

IF YOU WANT GENUINE CREDIT VALUES COME TO THE

HIGHEST QUALITY "Home" LOWEST PRICES
FOR
FURNITURE

Select From Our Spring Stocks

New Designs Fresh From the Factory in Carloads

The most important Homefurnishing Season is at hand. We are prepared as never before, and urge you to see our stocks before deciding elsewhere. Any wage-earner can have a home *Completely* furnished without hampering resources. *CREDIT* is easily arranged and indulgent. *Read of Big Saving Specials for Monday's Selling.*

Bargains for the Bedroom
THAT SHOULD MAKE YOU BUY NOW

IRON BEDS, in white, all sizes, heavy posts and fillers. Regularly $3.75. Special Monday 1.95
ALL BRASS BEDS, 2-inch posts; size 4.6. Regularly $22.00. Special Monday 12.99
HEAVY WOVEN SPRINGS, with wood sides; all sizes. Regularly $2.20. Special Monday 1.60
ALL FELT MATTRESS (Special), with fancy art ticking; all sizes. Regularly $13.50. Special Monday 8.00
STEEL COUCH, with heavy woven wire spring, mattress to fit, in green denim. Regularly $13.75. Special Monday 8.95
DRESSER AND STAND, in quarter-cut oak finish, golden polish, 3 drawers in Dresser, plate mirror. Regularly $15.75. Special Monday 9.99
DRESSER, in quarter-cut oak, finish golden, 3 drawers, plate mirror. Regularly $17.50. Special Monday 10.50
CHIFFONIER, in quarter-cut oak finish, 5 drawers, plate mirror. Regularly $17.00. Special Monday 12.50

Dining Room Reductions
THAT SHOULD BE READ WITH CARE

SIDEBOARDS, in quarter-cut oak finish, golden polish, plate mirrors, two cutlery drawers, double cupboards, long linen drawers. Regular $21.00. Special Monday 12.99
BUFFETS, in quarter-cut oak, golden polish, two cutlery drawers, one lined, three cupboards, long linen drawer, oval mirror. Regular $48. Special Monday 38.00
EXTENSION TABLES, in quarter-cut oak finish, five heavy legs, extends to 6 feet. Regular $12.75. Special Monday 8.95
EXTENSION TABLE, in quarter-cut oak, pedestal base, round top, extends to 6 feet, claw feet. Regular $27. Special Monday 18.50
DINERS, in quarter-cut oak frames, box seat, upholstered in green leather, five diners and one arm in set, golden or early English finish. Regular $28.00. Special Monday 17.50

Parlor and Carpet Department

TAPESTRY CARPETS, new goods, best patterns. Regular 85c. Special Monday, per yard .69
BRUSSELS CARPETS, mostly with ¾ borders to match. Regular $1.50. Special Monday, per yard 1.10
ENGLISH VELVET CARPETS, high grade, with ¾ borders to match. Regular $2.00. Special Monday, per yard 1.39
3-PIECE PARLOR SUITE, massive mahogany finished frames, with claw feet, and highly polished, upholstered in best silk covers. Regular $65.00. Special Monday 49.00
ROCKER, early English or golden oak, upholstered in choice Boston leather. Regular $7.00. Special Monday 4.90
COUCHES, very large, polished oak frames, upholstered in choice Boston leather, bun tufted, spring seat, spring edge, spring head. Regular $20.00. Special Monday 14.95
RUG COUCHES, fringed all round, green or crimson. Regular $7.75. Special Monday 4.65

Bargains in the Basement

You'll find good variety of the following, priced low: BABY CARRIAGES, GO-CARTS, STOVES, GAS RANGES and HOT PLATES, REFRIGERATORS, DINNER AND TEA SETS, GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES.
BABY CARRIER, strong hardwood body, steel gear, rubber tires. Regular $3.75. Special Monday 2.49
ONE-MOTION FOLDING CART, best leather cloth, with hood to match, strong steel gear, rubber tires. Regular price $10.75. Special Monday 5.95
BABY CARRIAGES, closely woven reed body, nicely upholstered, with hood to match. Regular $19.75. Special Monday 14.75

Spring Clothing on Credit

Call and inspect our correct and exclusive showing of High-Grade Clothing for Ladies and Misses, Men and Boys. Latest spring models are being shown at low prices. Credit terms easily arranged to suit all.

THE HOME FURNITURE CARPET CO. LIMITED
343-345 Queen St. E. Cor. Parliament St. Open Evenings

Reducing Delivery Cost

In an address to the Retail Coal Dealers' Association of New England at Boston, Wm. P. Kennedy, head of the Alco Transportation Coast Bureau, recently pointed out the waste in hauling systems from delays, primitive methods of loading, or other reasons, and how to minimize it.

Mr. Kennedy, who is eminently known as a leading expert on motor truck costs, told how difficulties that were met with in the past are being overcome, all with a view to utilizing the motor truck to its fullest capacity and reducing the cost of hauling. The speaker said that no general rule may be laid down, and that only the analysis of a particular situation can determine the amount of saving possible to effect.

"There is no question that, if conditions are arranged so that the motor truck can be permitted to operate for a sufficient period of the working day, it will readily effect a saving," said Mr. Kennedy. "There are at present impediments, due largely to delays incident to making the delivery as well as the delays frequently experienced in loading. Unloading conditions present the greatest difficulties often because they are usually beyond the control of the operators.

"That the difficulties with regard to loading operations can be changed to provide quick loading by mechanical means is quite apparent from the number of yards equipped with hoppers and other devices.

"It goes without saying that the ideal way to load motor trucks would be automatically from the hopper system, the machine passing under the hopper, taking its load in a few minutes, and immediately starting upon the delivery."

Mr. Kennedy cited instances of the need for better facilities in handling. He continued:

"In many cities coal has to be delivered in the most inaccessible places; sometimes to small manholes at the edge of the sidewalk, sometimes thru openings located at the building rather than the edge of the sidewalk, and in other instances into openings which are in the walls of the buildings above the sidewalk."

Third Re-Order in a Month.

For the third time in a month the Barrett Manufacturing Co., the big roofing and tar products concern, has placed a repeat order for Alco trucks, the latest contract specifying two of five tons capacity and two of six and one-half tons, for the Boston offices. A week previously two trucks were purchased for the Philadelphia service, and shortly before that one was stipulated for the Chicago branch.

This makes a total of 11 Alco trucks in the service of that concern, the first machines installed having been in operation for more than a year. It was on the basis of the saving effected by these trucks that the others were added.

You cannot be too careful in choosing bread for your family. You will always find the best to use is

LAWRENCE'S
HOME-MADE BREAD

5c Made from the best of flour, and baked so perfectly that an ideal loaf is the result. Will you order a loaf Monday? Use the telephone. 5c

GEO. LAWRENCE, Baker
Phone College 321

New Rideau Hall At Rockliffe Range

Government May Decide to Erect New Residence for Governor-General on Old Rifle Range.

OTTAWA, March 23.—It is rumored in Ottawa to-day that instead of selling the Rockliffe Rifle Range property, which the minister of militia has decided to abandon in favor of an area west of Britannia, the government may decide to use it as a site for a new Rideau Hall.

The necessity for providing a new official residence for the governor-general was frequently urged upon the Laurier government, and it is known that Premier Borden is also impressed with the desirability of making a change. None of the ministers will, however, comment on the matter, as the purchase of the new site for the ranges has not yet been put thru.

The amount of starlight reaching the earth is equal to that of three thousand stars of the first magnitude.

HON. E. BLAKE'S WILL IS FILED

Left Estate of $281,758, Chiefly in Bank Stocks and Other High - Class Security.

Hon. Edward Blake's will, disposing of an estate of $281,753, was filed for probate on Saturday morning. The beneficiaries are his widow, his son, his grandchildren and a few friends. The will is dated Dec. 23, and consists of furniture amounting to $4050, bank and other stocks, $170,092; securities for money, $90,729; cash in bank and on deposit, $6380, and real estate $10,500.

His late residence, 419 Jarvis-street, is bequeathed to his widow, together with all his cash on hand and in the bank. She is also to have during her life his property in Point-au-Pic, Quebec, which consists of two summer residences known as Maisonrouge and La Caprice. After Mrs. Blake's death these are willed to his son, Samuel Blake and his daughter, Mrs. Geo. W. Wrong respectively.

The following extract gives a general idea of how the will is divided:

"All the residue of my estate and effects not otherwise disposed of by this will, including the interest during the life of my wife in the said money legacies bequeathed after her death, I devise and bequeath (subject to the payment thereout of my debts and provision thereout for my obligations an legacies and with power to provide as they deem expedient for the payment of death or estate or succession duties with equitable regard to the charge on each beneficial interest) to my sons, Edward William Hume Blake and Samuel Verschoyle Blake, and my daughter, Sophia Hume Wrong, and the survivors and survivor of them, with power to such survivors and survivor from time to time to appoint a successor or successors in the room of any deceased trustee or trustees, and with power to any two of the trustees for the time being in case of the absence abroad of the third to act as if they were sole trustees during such absence."

GLOOMY WEEK FOR ENGLAND

Continued From Page 1.

will even be able to run holiday special trains at Easter.

All this means further reductions in the working staffs of the railways, which have laid off 60,000 skilled men already, every one of whom is drawing out-of-work benefits from the railway men's trade unions.

The same thing applies in other industries affected by the lack of coal, which now include practically every trade in the country.

Cotton Mills Closed.

The cotton mills at Nelson, Bolton and other centres in Lancashire are closing down rapidly, while most of the factories in Leeds have either stopped entirely or are running on half time. Foundries everywhere have drawn their fires and this week-end a large number of factories and workshops in the southern counties of England, which heretofore have not been affected have paid off their men. The cement works on Medway have joined the long list to-day and will not resume until supplies of coal are assured.

Navy Affected.

The navy, too, is beginning to feel the effects of the strike. Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, in answer to a question in the house of commons, announced that the strike unquestionably would retard the progress of the work on new ships building for the navy and on the naval bases under construction.

The steam trawlers at Hull, like those of Grimsby and other fishing ports, remain in harbor and the skippers are distributing their stores among the hungry women and children whose husbands and fathers are no longer able to provide them with food.

Thruout the country well to do women are taking charge of relief works. In Northern Nottinghamshire the Duchess of Portland has undertaken the work in the districts where the duke is the principal owner of the mineral rights. She motors, accompanied by her daughter, from cottage to cottage, leaving supplies for the impoverished families.

In Hanley, one of the most prosperous towns of the country, 4000 families representing one-third of the population, are receiving assistance from public funds.

All this unemployment means a tremendous drain on the funds of the trades unions. Thus far the miners alone have received $2,900,000 in strike pay and to-day it is estimated that $800,000 was paid out as out-of-work benefit by other unions.

The secretary of one of the largest unions said to-day that their treasuries would be drained to the last penny before the trouble was over, a state of affairs which is causing much resentment against the leaders of the miners, who are accused of stubbornness.

Monday's Conference.

While the differences between the coal owners and the miners have been narrowed down since the beginning of the strike, yet a great difference of opinion prevails as to the prospects of Monday's conference arriving at an agreement. In South Wales the mine owners are opposed to the acceptance of even the smallest demand of the unions on the ground that their agreement with the men still has a long while to run and that under no circumstances should it be changed.

The Shop With the Odd Front. You Cannot Miss It.

GIRLS' COATS
—SOMETHING
—DIFFERENT

You will find them here in a pleasing variety of jaunty spring styles, embracing all the latest novelty effects. All the most desirable fabrics are shown in a broad range of exclusive shades and patterns—one of the advantages of shopping at

Edgleys Limited

Costumers to Young People.

Better make a tour of the shop with its many specials for little folks—"from the cradle to the altar." Our phone is 5913.

Edgleys Limited
119 King West, Toronto

Board of Management.
Ada E. McHenry, Florence Edgley, Elenor B. Henderson, Maude Miller, Margaret O'Brien, Florence O'Brien (of O'Brien's Limited), Executive Staff.

YE OLDE FIRME

In buying a piano think not of to-day alone, but of to-morrow and the many to-morrows which are to come. A guarantee of durability goes with every

Heintzman & Co. Piano

—Not a simple "say so" that this piano is made to wear, but a guarantee backed up by over fifty years of leadership in piano building.

A Heintzman & Co. guarantee covers many essential attributes: (a) Beauty of tone; (b) Beauty of touch; (c) Attractiveness of appearance; (d) The security of a well-known name—ample warranty of its excellence.

Piano Salon: 193-195-197 YONGE ST., TORONTO, Can.

RINKING IDEAL PASTIME

The Amusement Very Fascinating and the Exercise Beneficial—Good For Young and Old.

This is the season for rinking and the sport is more popular than ever before. Those who never learned roller skating should do so at once. Toronto has as classy a place to enjoy this pastime as anywhere in America, as Parkdale Rink compares favorably with the new music hall at Cincinnati, the Metropolitan, New York City, or with the aristocratic Lakeside, Chicago.

Parkdale has everything that goes to make a first-class skating place. This year the rink has a new floor, which will be surfaced to a perfect smoothness, and the floor will be always treated with Dustless Anti-Slip and kept white the year around. It is pretty generally understood in Toronto the system operated at this rink, and as a result, the patronage is of a very select nature.

What is known as Parkdale standard was introduced when the rink first opened and you can find no nicer crowd of people at any amusement place in Canada than at Parkdale Rink on Thursday night, Mar. 28. The rink is giving the first band concert and a large crowd is expected. Something very fine in the music line will be offered.

MOTOR SPEED LIMIT.

Editor World: It is reported in the press that a bill has been introduced in the Ontario Legislature to increase the speed limit for automobiles to fifteen miles. If this is correct an effort ought to be made at once to prevent its passage. Petitions and protests should be sent to the premier without delay, for the limit of ten miles is most certainly too high. It is difficult to believe that a member of any government could be found who would willing encourage and assist in passing an act to maim and kill many of the best citizens and terrorize many others; for this is what such an act means. If it passes there can be no reason for hindering drivers of horses from forcing their teams to their utmost speed thru the streets of a city. In the name of humanity and justice, use your influence to prevent the bill from becoming law.

Henry Montgomery.
University of Toronto, March 22, 1912.

The World does not entirely agree with the view expressed by Professor Montgomery in the above letter. In the largest cities of the continent where the traffic is heaviest and where the best traffic regulations exist, there is no set limitation as to speed. It has been realized that an automobile can be carefully driven at 40 miles per hour or carelessly driven at 10 miles per hour. The possibility of accidents to the public depends entirely upon the care and competence of the drivers in charge of the machines on the streets and not on the speed at which they travel. A penalty for what is known as "driving to the common danger" is far more effective than any restricted speed regulation. The additional five miles per hour which the government has accorded to the motorists of Ontario will not in any way increase the peril of other road users.—Ed.

Literary Competition

Three Prizes: $20, $15, $5.

W. H. Thompson, M.D., D.Sc., aided by other dietetic experts at Trinity College, Dublin, made a series of elaborate experiments to ascertain the value of "Bovril" The results proved that "Bovril" is a highly nutritious food, that it stimulates the appetite, and also gives valuable help to the system in the work of digestion and the absorption of ordinary food. The "British Medical Journal" of Sept. 16, 1911, devoted six pages to a report of the experiments.

The results may, however, be summarized by the following well-known quotation:

"Now, good digestion wait on appetite, And health on both"

From what source is this taken?

THREE PRIZES as above will be awarded for correct answers. Replies must be addressed "Competition," Bovril, Limited, 27 St. Peter Street, Montreal, and must state:

(1) The name of the author, name of play and number of act and scene.
(2) The full name and address of sender.
(3) The name of this newspaper.

The letters will be opened at 11 a.m. April 12 next, and the prizes will be awarded to the writers of the first three letters opened containing a correct reply.

The names of the successful competitors will be sent to this paper on April 12, and will appear in our first advertisement inserted after receipt.

The competition is open to all, except employes of the Company, the Company's representatives or their assistants.

Eyes Cured—
Sample Bottle Free

The Above Show for Themselves What a Few Weeks Use of Schlegel's Magic Eye Lotion Has Done.

Grateful Patients tell, of almost miraculous cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and all Eye Diseases—many have thrown away their glasses after using this magic remedy one week. Send your name and address with full description of your trouble to the H. T. Schlegel Co., 6482 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill., or fill out the coupon below, and you will receive by return mail, prepaid, a trial bottle of this magic remedy, that has restored many almost blind to sight.

FREE BOTTLE COUPON

This coupon is good for one trial bottle of Schlegel's Magic Eye Remedy, sent to you prepaid, with testimonials from thousands of cured patients. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to the H. T. Schlegel Co., 6482 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

The Great Impersonator of Mephisto

Albert Huberty

is to sing at the Toronto Symphony Orchestra Concert this week.

Huberty is a man of superb physique—a man with a powerful and sonorous voice—the greatly prized member of the Montreal Opera Company, counted to be the greatest French basso since the days of Planton and Edward De Reszke—one of the greatest impersonators of Mephisto on the stage to-day.

Huberty has chosen to have his accompaniments played upon one of the

NEW SCALE WILLIAMS

CANADA'S GREATEST **PIANOS**

Siezak made the same choice—so did Homer, Alma Gluck, Tilly Koenen, Scotti, Destinn, Farrar, Fremstad, Rappold. They chose the wonderful Canadian instrument because it has the power and beauty of tone that blends best with their superb voices.

Why not come in and see this "Piano of the Great Artists"—it should be your choice also.

THE R. S. **WILLIAMS** & SONS CO. LIMITED

143 YONGE STREET

Jews May Fill Chairs at Queen's

Conference Decides to Moderate Constitution to Include "Good Christian Characters."

KINGSTON, March 23.—The conference here yesterday between the trustees of Queen's and representatives of the Presbyterian Church regarding the "Christian" clause in the Queen's bill concluded at 12.30 midnight.

It was decided to moderate the clause so that anyone of "good Christian character" may be appointed professor in the institution. The clause as originally written required a religious test of Christianity for any professor. "There is no difference whatever," said leading Jews this morning. "We are not at all satisfied and we will carry the case to England." Friends of Queen's say the clause as moderated does not debar Jews from becoming Queen's professors.

RANSOM—LONG.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Long, Chelsea-avenue, Tuesday evening, when their only daughter, Lottie Ruth, was united in marriage to Mr. John T. Ransom, B. A. Sc. D. L. S., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ransom, Toronto. Rev. Dr. Sowerby, pastor of College Street Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. G. Nixon, the bridal party entered the drawing room, which was tastefully decorated with pink and white carnations, shaded with palms and ferns. The ceremony was performed under a bell of lilies of the valley, from which were suspended ropes of tulips, lilies and foliage, pendant from the centre and radiating to all parts of the room.

The bride looked sweet and graceful in her wedding gown of ivory duchess satin, draped with crystal net and trimmed with pearl and crystal fringe. Her long tulle veil was caught up with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies. Her bridesmaid, Miss Bertha Bonnick, wore pale blue satin, veiled with ninon and carried a huge bouquet of pink roses. The groom was assisted by his class-mate, Mr. Alexander N. Hunter, B. A. Sc. During the signing of the register, Mr. George Britton sang "Because."

The bridegroom's gifts were, to the bride a beautiful gold bracelet set with pearls, the bridesmaid a silver mesh bag and to the groomsman a handsome silver mounted umbrella.

After a dainty repast, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom left for Ottawa and Montreal. The bride traveling in a brown tailor-made suit with hat and scarf to match.

The guests were received by Mrs. Long (bride's mother) wearing blue satin, trimmed with real lace, and Mrs. Ransom, the bridegroom's mother, in pearl grey satin with overdress of crystal chiffon. Among the guests were: Mr. G. S. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ransom, Mrs. James McDonald, Misses May and Nellie McDonald, Mrs. Geo. Nixon, Mrs. T. D. Wilson, Mr. E. L. Long, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Jack Wilson, (Saskatoon), Mr. and Mrs. J. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte, Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grubb, Miss Audrey Hicks, Miss L. Hendrick, Miss Lottie Rhind, Miss A. Mansfield, Mrs. A. McDonald, Miss Esther McDonald, G. B. Mansfield, Mr. Britton, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sowerby, Mr. Geo. McDonald, Dr. J. Rhind.

Last Chance!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

The balance of the valuable stock of

Courian, Babayan & Co.'s

Oriental Rugs

Also a magnificent collection of colored and carved Oriental Furniture, Tabourets, Tables and Artistic

Oriental Brassware

Will be closed out by unreserved

PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Art Rooms, 40 King Street East, on

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

At 2.30 p.m. each day.

Although a large portion of this valuable and rare stock has already been disposed of during the past five weeks of this gigantic sale, there still remains a large number of fine Rugs and Art Goods to be sold, including six bales of Persian Rugs which have just arrived from the branch stores of the firm. Every rug and article offered, even the last piece in the store, must be sold without the least reserve.

Don't miss this last opportunity.

CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO., Auctioneers

Society at the Capital

Guests at Government House of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith, Mr. Andrew Allan and Miss Allan, all of Montreal. Col. and Mrs. Leslie, of Ireland, who were guests at government house, left on Friday for New York and Washington, and will later sail for their home. Lord John Hamilton, who has been one of those acting as A. D. C., to His Royal Highness during the winter, sailed for England on the Lusitania on Wednesday.

Miss Peily has been the guest of Sir William and Lady Mackenzie in Toronto for a few days and returned to town on Saturday. Capt. Rivers Bulkeley was also a guest of Sir William and Lady Mackenzie for a short time, and has returned to the Capital.

Another bright dinner was given recently by the premier and Mrs. R. L. Borden, when their guests included Hon. C. J. Doherty, Col. and Mrs. Molson Crawford, Col. and Mrs. de la Cherois Irwin, Miss Watson, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. St. Denis Lemoine, Col. Henry Smith, Miss Macdonald, of Vancouver, B. C., and Mr. John Thompson.

One of the most delightful dinners of the week was that at which Mr. George Barnard, M. P., and Mrs. Barnard, of Victoria, B. C., entertained at the Golf Club prior to their sailing for England and the Continent. Those present were: Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Hazen, Hon. W. T. and Mrs. White, General Mackenzie, Mrs. J. D. Reid, Col. and Mrs. J. Lyons Biggar, Mr. and Mrs. Travers Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Collingwood Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Northrup, Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Gibson, Mr. J. Jackson and Mr. Charles Jones.

What will probably be the last of the jolly skating parties that have been so frequent of late was given by Mrs. St. Denis Lemoine, at the Rideau rink, when in spite of the violent storm which raged, the attendance was quite large. The table in the tea-room was bright with tulips of various colors and there several tables were arranged for those who cared to join in a game of bridge. The various A. D. C's. from government house were present.

A delightfully arranged dinner was given by Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Hazen recently in the Parliamentary Cafe, when their guests included Hon. L. P. and Madame Pelletier, Hon. Frank and Mrs. Cochrane, the Speaker of the Senate and Mrs. Landry, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Frank Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fripp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Collingwood Schreiber, Col. and Mrs. Paley, Mr. and Mrs. Northrup, the Consul-general for Japan and Mrs. Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Courtney. The table was beautifully arranged with quantities of pink carnations and maidenhair ferns.

Mrs. Nordheimer, of "Glenedyth," Toronto; was the guest of honor at a bright little tea given by Mrs. Frank Anglin. Mrs. Nordheimer left for Toronto on Sunday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cambie.

One of the bright luncheons of the week was given by Mrs. Frank Oliver, at the Country Club, her guests being Mrs. Martin Burrell, Mrs. Frank Cochrane, Mrs. W. B. Scarth, Mrs. J. M. Courtney, Mrs. Baird, of Andover; Mrs. George King, Mrs. Cash, of Yorkton, Sask.; Mrs. G. Stopford Maunsell, Mrs. Charles Harriss and Miss Edith Powell.

Mrs. Cunningham Stewart was the hostess of a very enjoyable tea in honor of Miss Edith Cross of Toronto, who is the guest of Miss Chysler.

Captain and Mrs. Walter Long, entertained at dinner at the Country Club as a farewell to Lord John Hamilton, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassils, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sladen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fleming, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, Miss Eleaner Kingsford, Miss Ethel Chadwick, Col. H. C. Lowther, Capt. George Sparks and Mr. W. A. Allan.

Bridge parties were given recently by Mrs. Russell Blackburn, Mrs. George E. Foster, Mrs. Robert Fraser, Mrs. Secretan Dunbar.

The marriage of Miss Alice Morine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morine (who recently came to Ottawa to reside) to Mr. Ross Macdonald, will take place quietly during Easter week.

A jolly little dinner-dance was given at the Hunt Club on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Irvin, in honor of their guest, Mrs. Van Buren of New York.

A.O.H. CONCERT, MASSEY HALL

Large Audience Enjoy Musical Treat.

Erin's Green Isle was once again brought nearer the heart and vision of 3000 music-lovers at Massey Hall annual concert Saturday night last, when a choir of 600 children, Miss Olive Casey, soprano; Will J. White, singing comedian; Arthur Leithseur, baritone; Margaret Park-Wilson, contralto; George Ross, tenor; the Gaelic League Dancers and Angila Breen and Dr. Ross, accompanists, provided a truly splendid program. Will J. White, the ever-popular concert entertainer, simply had the audience "in his mit" from the moment he stepped to the footlights until the conclusion of the last number. His song, "They Have Won Every Country's Battles But Their Own," created wild enthusiasm, and he had difficulty in starting each verse, so prolonged was the applause. "Everybody's Doing It Now," a new "Koon Kraze," was introduced by the clever entertainer, and again he made a great hit—in fact, it was "Will White" night with the Irish on St. Patrick's night, and it must be said that altho all the artists pleased decidedly in their selections and won evidences of the audience's approval, Will J. White was the attraction for old and young alike, as was demonstrated by the entire audience on his every appearance. One old gentleman of the Green Isle was heard to remark at the close of the concert, "Sure, it's me sides that are sore wid laughin' at the spalpeen of a Will White, wid his funny songs an' sayin's, but be gorra it's younger I'm feelin' afther listenin' to him, the rascal."

G.T.R. Strikebreaker Acquitted.

BRANDON, Man., March 23.—Thos. Smith, a G. T. P. strike-breaker, of Rivers, Man., who killed Arthur Absford and shot two other men who attacked him Dec. 20, was acquitted of the charge of murder.

$1,000,000 Store for Calgary.

CALGARY, March 23.—The announcement was made here to-day that work would start at once on the million dollar store for the Hudson Bay Co., at Seventh-avenue and West First-street.

Music Notes

Toronto String Quartet.

The Toronto String Quartet gave its last performance for this season last Wednesday evening, at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. The audience was appreciative and critical and the program was one of the most attractive ever presented by the quartet, and comprised the Adagio and Scherzo from Beethoven's Quartet Op. 18, No. 1; three movements from Debussy's Op. 10, and Haydn's Quartet No. 60, in D major, to all of which they gave a most finished performance, their playing thruout being marked by refinement of interpretation, admirable ensemble and splendid technical proficiency. The Debussy number was especially well rendered, despite its exacting demands upon the general ability of the players, and in the second movement the performers aroused unstinted enthusiasm. The Haydn music, as always, was grateful and charming to listen to. With every appearance of the Toronto String Quartet one notices marked improvement in their interpretation of the music undertaken, and also a pronounced growth in their musical stature. The players, Mr. Frank Blachford, violin; Mr. F. Converse Smith, viola; Mr. Roland Roberts, violin, and Dr. Nicolai, cellist, never appeared to better advantage than in the selections for this concert. The attendance was large and the program was a thoroly enjoyable one.

Elgar Choir.

Despite the surfeit of choral music in the city during the present season, the joint concert of the Elgar Choir of Hamilton and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, at Massey Hall last Thursday evening, attracted a large audience. The choir is composed of about one hundred voices, their tone is refined, phrasing excellent, and diction all that can be desired. Their principal achievement was the Gounod Motet, "O Dayd Penitence," which is considered the composer's masterpiece, and its rendering by the choir, under its talented conductor, Mr. Bruce A. Carey, was characterized by technical finish, and the various religious aspects of the music were given due prominence. Grieg's setting of the hymn, "Ave Maris Stella," was a splendid illustration of a capella singing, while Spicker's arrangement of the "Barcarolle," from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," was the popular triumph of the evening, and was vociferously encored, the conductor graciously responding with German's "Love Is Meant to Make Us Glad." Elgar's "Fly, Sining Bird," for ladies' chorus and string and wood wind orchestra, was delightfully treated, as was also Gade's "Water Lily," a cappella. The male voices are, this season, of fine vocal quality, and the basses and tenors did excellent work in all the numbers for full choir. Miss Jean Wood, a graduate of the Royal Conservatoire of Music, Liepzig, played the allegro moderato from Grieg's concerto in A minor, in conjunction with the orchestra, in which she won genuine success and was heartily encored. The Toronto Symphony Orchestra was most happy in its selection of numbers, and gave the Mozart Overture, "The Magic Flute," the elegy and waltz by Tschalkawsky and a string serenade, with all their usual art and refinement of interpretation, and did especially fine work of accompanists.

At Ahlgren's you get a choice of materials different to what you find anywhere else.

$25.00

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For An

Ahlgren Lady's Costume

Made-to-your-measure

Winter is gone. The sun will soon melt the snow and bring out the grass and flowers. A new Spring costume will very soon be a necessity. Why delay? All the facilities and experience of Ahlgren's are at your disposal.

A tasty, stylish gown is assured when you place your order here. That work of distinction so pleasing to every lady is never wanting.

—Your choice of new and exclusive materials—imported especially for our trade.

—Highest grade work down to the minutest detail.

—Newest Spring styles.

—Every order carefully attended to in every particular.

—Completest satisfaction assured.

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FRANK BURTON, Men's Tailor, Managing Director.

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The Musical Wonder of the Age

Dance music—opera—or any other kind—you can be a man of a thousand moods and be able to produce music that will suit any of them if you own a

Gerhard Heintzman Self-Playing Piano

A man owes it to himself to get enjoyment from his home in all its fullness. It is here that he gets his grip on himself after business. It is here, too, that he entertains business friends.

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TORONTO

New Salesrooms in Hamilton next to Post Office

WORLD'S BOOK GIVES THE LATEST ABOUT EVERYTHING

That's One of the Excellent Features of The World's Dictionary—The Last is the Best.

The first is the worst,
The second the same,
The last the best
Of all the game.

This may seem silly, but it is nevertheless considered a serious matter to the youngsters who "count out" in their games. Truly, the last is the best. Take it, for instance, in dictionaries. In inaugurating its educational campaign, The World sought far and wide for an accurate and authentic volume containing something besides the matter ordinarily confined to a dictionary. But an important consideration must be that the volume be up to date.

The World's search ended with Webster's New Illustrated Dictionary, because it is the very latest, beyond doubt.

It is not only the latest in words, but its illustrations include, also, many of the latest inventions, which heretofore have found place only in technical books and glossaries.

Two Pages on Aeronautics.

Two pages of illustrations are devoted to aeronautics, and include biplanes and monoplanes, as well as the later types of dirigibles, clearly and accurately portrayed.

The color illustrations in The World Dictionary are all drawn by artists of repute, and as they are copyrighted, they cannot be used in any other dictionary. Unusual features among colored plates are two pages of postage stamps from the most extensive collection in the world, of which the originals cost millions of dollars. These copyrighted colored plates have never before appeared in a work of this kind, and it is safe to say that they cannot be duplicated.

The colored plates also include two full page plates of wild and domestic food animals, plates of birds, fish and an interesting page of kittens.

Comprises the Very Latest.

As heretofore stated, the last is the best, the main reason therefore being that the latest not only comprises all that has gone before, but additional facts, words and illustrations brought about by the progress of the world in which we live—the happenings of to-day.

The World office reports that coupons are being presented by certain stores that require the best dictionary to fill orders taken. The World cannot refuse to supply books to any and all who present six consecutive coupons accompanied with the expense bonus amounts shown under the dictionary coupon.

FEATURES AT THE GARDEN THEATRE.

This theatre, which is devoted exclusively to the presentation of the best issued in animated photography with orchestral music as a strong added feature, offers a feast for both eye and ear this coming week. Starting off to-morrow with "A Spartan Mother," a war drama founded on the second battle of Bull Run (late Civil War in the U. S.) This feature, along with four others, will be shown Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday introduces us to the work incidental to the construction of the Panama Canal by showing for the first time "The Isthmus of Panama." This masterpiece was photographed by the famous Selig Company under contract to the United States Government and is considered one of great educational value.

Friday and Saturday brings the famous Marshall P. Wilder to the curtain in "A Study in Facial Expressions." Mr. Wilder has for years been recognized as the peer of all concert entertainers, and it is said that he can produce more laughs by merely twisting his face around than a regiment of comedians cutting up all kinds of antics.

Orchestral music and sound effects play an important part in the Garden "Pictures."

Matinees every afternoon commencing at 2.15. Evening performances commencing at 7.10.

DOUBLE COURT FEES

Old Tariff Was Established in 1892 and Lawyers Want Change.

The board of county judges appointed some time ago to enquire into the rules and forms and tariffs of fees in the surrogate and county courts, with regard to clerks, barristers, solicitors, etc., are now being looked into. H. A. Locke, secretary of the board, has received communications from different legal organizations, including the bar association, stating that the feeling is almost unanimously in favor of doubling the present fees, which were established in 1892.

Among those who comprise the board are: H. S. McDonald, Brockville; A. C. Chadwick, Guelph; J. E. Harding, Lindsay; A. D. Hardy, Brantford; E. C. S. Huycke, Peterboro; J. B. MacDonald, inspector of division courts, e-offivio.

Full-fledged Indian Chief.

A huge sheet of birch bark with colored porcupine quills beautifully engraved, has just been received by Lt.-Col. A. E. Belcher at the parliamen buildings, officially qualifying him as chief of the Ojibway Indians on the Saugeen Reservation, near Southampton, Ont.

A few weeks ago Lt.-Col. Belcher became chief of this tribe, but not until now has his diploma arrived. His official name will be Me-Yah-We-Sa, meaning warrior or leader. The new chief was formerly mayor of Southampton, and the diploma praises him for his kindness to the Indians while he was in office and out of office.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

"The Quality Goes in Before the Name Goes On"

MADE of plump, juicy raisins, fresh currants and candied peel, the

CANADA BREAD

FRUIT LOAF

has a delicious fruity taste, tinged with the flavor of fine spices. Each loaf wrapped in wax paper to retain its oven moistness—

10 Cents

Any of these loaves may be had at your grocer's, or from our driver. Share with your family the enjoyment of one of these appetizing loaves to-morrow.

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Bloor and Dundas Sts—Phone Park 1585

160-164 Avenue Rd.—College 761 and 7000

Madame Georgette is displaying exclusive French millinery in her Louis Seize rooms, 87 King-street west.

• • •

Mrs. William Connon (formerly Alice G. Maguire) will receive on Friday, March 29, at 71 Roxboro-street west.

• • •

Judge and Mrs. Colter, St. Thomas, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurier, to Mr. R. E. A. Gilbert, manager of the Imperial Bank at St. Thomas. The marriage will take place quietly next Wednesday, March the 27th.

• • •

Mrs. MacConnell of Major-street, will receive on Monday for the last time.

• • •

Mrs. A. K. McNair announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Kelso, to Mr. Gordon R. Calville of Fort William, Ontario. The marriage to take place the latter part of April.

• • •

Mrs. Arthur Bollard, 356 Roxboro-street East, will receive Tuesday, 26, and not again.

• • •

A most enjoyable St. Patrick's party was given by Miss Mamie Wbbr of 151 Cowan-avenue, on Wednesday. The early evening was spent in progressive euchre. The first prizes were won by Miss Mary Smillie and Mr. Doyle. The lone-hand trophies going to Miss Keeler and Mr. Coyell. The table decorations were most artistic consisting of shamrocks intermingled with emerald satin ribbons, brass and porcelaine candle sticks, holding green candles and shamrock shades. A real sod of turf, fortune filled added greatly to the merriment of the evening.

A delightful musical program was rendered in which the Baroness Von Senten, Miss Ethel McConnell, Mr. Reinhardt, Miss Madge McConnell and Mr. Timming ably took part. Dancing was enjoyed. Among those present were: The Baroness Von Senten; Misses Abel, McConnell, Daisy Wright Ruby Smith, Mary Smillie, Keeler, Beatrice Smillie, Ethel See, and Messrs Timming, Coyell, Keeler, Morrison, Reinhardt, Wood, Dairymple, Doyle, Ronan, Phillips and others.

• • •

Mrs. L. Babayan will receive at the Florence Apartments, 234 East Bloor-street, on Monday, for the last time this season.

• • •

The marriage of Miss Alice Morine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morine, formerly of Toronto, to Mr. Ross Macdonald, will take place very quietly in Easter week.

• • •

Miss Sternberg has issued invitations to an exhibition of fancy dancing at 4.30 on Wednesday afternoon, March 27, at Simpson Hall, 734 Yonge-street.

• • •

By special request Mrs. Reid and Miss Wrinch will keep their exhibition of pictures at the Art Metropole open for another week.

• • •

The annual meeting of the Rosedale Ladies' Golf Club will be held on Tuesday, March 26, at 11 o'clock, in St. George's Hall, Elm-st.

• • •

The first public recital by the pupils of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music will take place at the Margaret Eaton School on Saturday evening, March 30, at 8. 15. Invitations may be obtained at the Hambourg Conservatory or at the Bell Piano.

• • •

Mrs. H. C. Osborne has returned from abroad.

• • •

Mrs. H. Weatherill, 191 Beatrice street, will receive Thursday, her daughter Mrs. Will Henning with her.

• • •

Mrs. John R. Harper, 97 Castle Frank road, will receive to-morrow, and not again.

• • •

The commodore, officers and members of the Beach Canoe Club have sent out invitations to their monthly dance to be held in the club house, Balmy Beach, on Monday, April 1.

SANS SOUCI DANCE.

On Thursday evening at Old Orchard Parlors the Sans Souci Club held their final assembly of the season. A feature of the evening was the "hen" dance. The patronesses were: Mrs. T. H. White and Mrs. C. Priestman. Those present were: Miss Boyd, Miss T. Darch, Miss R. Darch, Miss Gladys Rogers, Miss T. Puddy, Miss Richardson, Mr. V. Hughes, Miss McConlagh, Miss M. Paterson, Miss McBride, Miss A. Crawford, Miss L. Taylor, Miss Hendrick, Miss N. White, Miss Jean White, Miss Ediss, Miss Clark, Miss N. Darch, Miss Laws, Miss B. Snow, Miss Melville, Miss Carson, Miss Scott, Miss Ruickbe, Miss Henderson, Miss Ecker, Miss Burrows, Miss H. Murdock, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Savage, Mr. Hargreaves, Mr. Johnstone, Mr. K. C. Utley, Mr. Duckworth, Mr. Purdy, Mr. Haleren, Mr. R. L. Hughes, Mr. E. Evans, Mr. Peddington, Mr. Hocken, Mr. V. Sommerville, Mr. Hendrick, Mr. Holdge, Mr. Crissdale, Mr. Dingate, Mr. Little, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Wilcox, Mr. Rutherford, Mr. T. H. Carson, Mr. Price, Mr. D. Gourley, Mr. Dacks, Mr. Barrett, Mr. Parkinson, Mr. Crofton, Mr. Smart, Mr. Jones, Mr. Thos. Steele.

MRS. SMITH'S EUCHRE.

Mrs. W. Smith of Jerome-street, was the hostess of a Shamrock Euchre and dance, Tuesday in honor of her son James Smith, Detroit, Mich. The prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood. Mrs. Smith was wearing black and white silk with point lace and Mrs. Harry Jackman, black silk Marquisette with violets. Supper was served, the table being arranged with green ribbon from the dome, with Shamrock favors attached. Among those present were:—Miss Melbourne, Miss Christie, Mrs. Doaney, Mrs. Harry Jackman, Buffalo; Miss Eva Harman, Miss Tina Gleason, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Jack Ryan, Miss Mayme Jackman, Mrs. Jack Smith, Miss M. Romanelli, Miss Hill, Miss Gertrude Harman, Miss Teresa Donovan, Mrs. Ellwood, Miss Elizabeth D. Ryan; Messrs. Herbert Wright, McGrath, Jack Smith, Mr. Doaney, J. Hare, Harcourt, James Smith, Ryan, Burrows, Ellwood, J. M. Ryan, Milligan, Wm. Smith, Frank Secter, D. Gleason.

DINNER AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gibson entertained at dinner at Government House on Thursday evening, to which the following had the honor of being invited:—Sir Frederick and Lady Borden, Lt.-Col. J. H. and Mrs. Burland, (Montreal), Col. the Hon. S. and Mrs. Hughes, Brig.-General and Mrs. Cotton, Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Riddell, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Teetzel, Colonel W. C. and Mrs. Macdonald, Sir Allen and Lady Aylesworth, Hon. J. K. and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Pelham Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Case, Miss Elise Clark, Lt.-Col. Victor and Mrs. Williams, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Newburn, (Hamilton), Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dyment. Mr Mrs. Beverley MacInnes, Sir William and Lady Mulock, Dr. and Mrs. Osborne, (Hamilton), Mr. Edin Heward, Mr. and Mrs. Wyly Grier, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Small, and Major and Mrs. Bickford.

Sigma Theta Dance.

A very successful at-home was held by the Sigma Theta Fraternity at the Balmy Beach Club Rooms on March 21. The rooms were suitably decorated in purple and gold, the fraternity colors. Dancing started at 8.45, the music being furnished by Mr. Snell.

Patronesses were: Mrs. G. A. Allan, Mrs. Jack Lye, Mrs. George Murray, Mrs. Chas. Fell, Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw.

Those present were: Miss G. Stone, Grace Cochrane, Miss E. Kniselchner, Violet Nord, Gladys Pearl, Bessie Hargreaves, Edna Mitchell, Susie Fizer, Irene Johnson, Lillian Stapells, Marie Connor, Mildred Wilson, Ann Clay, Miss E. Dalby, Miss Pett, Miss R. Mulholland, Miss C. Oakley, Miss Agnes Gairdner, Helen Linton, Miss E. Fitzsmmons, Miss R. Clerk, Miss Leith, Miss K. Hurndell, Miss H. Nurse, Miss M. Whitaker, Miss M. Carlyle, Miss H. Carlyle, Miss M. Powell, Miss M. Cluelo, Miss Lindsay, Miss Murray, Miss Treblecock, Miss Ruth Clerk, Miss Doris Hewlatt, Misses Gladdish, Miss Hall, Miss Warner, Arnold Silver, Messrs. Jack Bannerman, Tom Brackenreid, Arnold Knox, Newman Fairhead, Gordon Webb, W. McCaffery, Stuart Verner, Alexander Dower, Rev. Walker, Art Blackburn, H. Moore, E. Barber, Lloyd Peskey, Ivan Purvis, G. Hill, Harry Johnson, Mr. Beacock, Mr. Munroe, J. Lant, G. Harcourt, Wm. Chandler, Lindsay Warner, Leslie Warner, Bert Wilson, Jack White, Mr. Lye, Mr. Silver, W. Costic.

Members of the fraternity present were: A. C. Gregory, F. R. Allan, E. J. Shipp, J. A. Gairdner, H. R. Hargrave, C. R. Klingensmith, L. S. Adlard, F. S. Mills, J. G. Pilkey, R. C. Hewlett, G. S. Murray, O. G. Lye.

Madame Georgette is displaying exclusive French millinery in her Levis Seize rooms, 87 King-street west.

Exclusiveness in Style and Cloths

NO woman likes wearing a costume which has many exact counterparts, worn by goodness knows whom. No woman who wears a MacKay-tailored suit need fear that some day or other she will come across a duplicate costume.

MacKay Tailored Costumes

are exclusive as to both style and cloths. MacKay styles are modelled on those of the smartest shops of Paris and New York. MacKay fabrics are specially imported, each pattern in but a single length. MacKay-made costumes and gowns never look cheap. They are distinguished by

—Perfect cutting.
—Perfect fitting.
—Perfect making.
—Best trimmings.
—Best linings.

A MacKay-tailored costume makes its wearer both envied and admired. MacKay prices are no higher than those of suits at once common and commonplace.

Send for Style-book.

N.B.—Special attention given to out-of-town customers.

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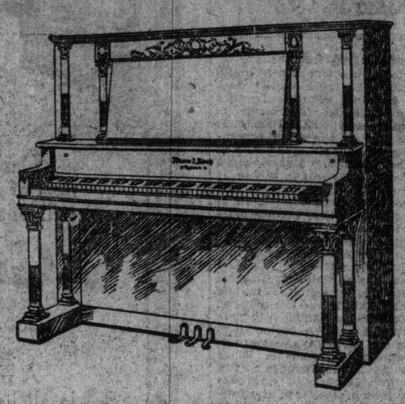

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OF CELEBRATED MAKES

In our Exchange Department you will find all the best makes of pianos—many styles in each—some almost brand new—all in perfect condition.

Only the desire inborn of every music lover for immediate music mastery could have brought together so many magnificent instruments. These were taken in exchange for the PIANOLA pianos and Mason & Risch player-pianos, which anyone can play, and not because they were in any way unsatisfactory to their former owners.

If you are looking for a particular make of piano, or if you are seeking an expensive piano at an inexpensive price, do not fail to visit our Exchange Department. The assortment is unusually large. The variety for selection is most satisfying. The prices in every case are the lowest ever quoted for such flawless instruments. PRICES BEGIN AT $150.

$10 Sends a Piano Home

Then pay $5, $6, $7 or $8 Monthly

Mason & Risch, Limited
230 Yonge Street Opp. Shuter St.

BEVERSBROOKE CLUB DANCE.

The Beversbrooke Club held their monthly assembly in the King George Parlors, on Wednesday evening, the patronesses present were: Mrs. W. A. Putland, Mrs. R. D. Adamson and Mrs. S. Douglas. The committee in charge were: Messrs. Gordon, A. Martin, Howard M. Douglas and Alex S. Douglas.

Among the guests were: Mrs. McLean, Miss Louise Cowley, Miss E. Cowley, Miss Maud Martin, Miss Florence C. Jones, Miss Lillian Campbell, Miss Fanny Petty, Miss Maud Walton, Miss Muriel Isaacs, Miss Laura Baker, Miss Catherine Sweency, Miss Maud Siggins, Miss L. Waterhouse, Miss E. Waterhouse, Miss G. Dickman and Misses K. Towers, Reeve, R. Whiting, M. B. Banks, Myrtle Waugh, A Brodey, E. Ormsby, Hill, E. Isaacs, F. Cremer, Wells, M. Morrison, McDonald, Alice Wyse, G. Martin, Franklin, P. Ross, L. Bartley, Roblin, Alethe Peer, Ada Henderson, M. Mason, Nodwell, White, Beatrice Cowley, M. White, Margaret George, Evelyn White, Alice Drew, H. Morse, L. Elliott, Drury, C. Briggs, J. McLeod, D. Ross, Etta Simpson, E. Carliss, Myrtle Meech, Marshall, Olive Parks, H. Stell, L. Adams. Messrs. James Mix, Fred Hargrave, Geo. J. Summer, Melville O'Neill, Wesley B. Spicer, Gus Shriner, Clarence McDonald, Robert Murray, Ralph Maddock, Captain Williams, New York; James Bain, Yohmie, McLean, James Peer, Jack Gill, Wesley Mason, Otto Jenkinson, J. Collett, James Highfoot, N. G. Troter, Mr. W. A. Shaw, C. E. W. Martin, Dr. Grant, A. Grant, H. Knight, W. Mearns, Fred Prouse, P. McKissock, G. Eaton, B. Harris, C. McBurney, Gordon Nicholson, C. Quarrington, Stanley F. Pearson, W. Long, G. A. Hicks, J. Elmer Joyce, Vandervoort, James McCutcheon, N. V. Dalling, H. Wells, A. Mertens, B. Evans, S. Graham, jr.; James G. McKeddie, Gordon Hodson, J. T. Phillips, Lionel Hughes, Frank Morey G. P. Esten, D. Hogarth, McK. Bruce, W. Mitchell, W. J. Simpson, Herbert Endress, J. D. Bailey, M. Costic, J. Robinson, F. Martin, A. Morris J. Cremer, Daniels, H. B. Barlow, R. Evans, H. Seidner, R. W. Martin, F. Porter M. McLean, G. Duncan.

ELLIOT-FROST

The marriage took place very quietly on Wednesday, March 20, of Miss Libbie Jean Frost, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Frost, Willow Mount Farm to Walter Harold Elliott, Blenheim. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and carnations. Rev. B. R. Strangways performing the cermony and Miss Hazy Langston, Toronto played the wedding march. The bride was given away by her father, looking charming in a gown of white silk trimmed with lace, wearing a tulle veil pearls and carrying a boquet of whit carnations and ferns. She was attended by Miss Edith Elliot Blenheim, the groom's sister, wearing a gown of green silk with pearls and carrying a basket of pink carnations and ferns. Mr. Leslie N. Frost, the bride's brother acted as best man. The groom's gift to the bride was a set of pearls, to the bridesmaid a gold locket, to the best man a set of cuff buttons, to Miss Hazy Langston a set of collar-pins. While signing the register a solo was sung by Miss Gertrude Langston, Toronto. Later Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elliott left on their honey moon to ham on their return they will reside in Blenheim.

Miss Trilby Lorsch of 16 Grenville-street was hostess at a progressive euchre party Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. J. J. Kingsmill of Porcupine, at which a number of out-of-town guests were present. Dancing followed the distribution of prizes. The following guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. T. Herchemer, Porcupine; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCausland, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lorsch, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Algx. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dixon, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Stempfly, Guelph; Miss Sanderson, Montreal; Miss Jean McLean, Miss Isabelle McLean, Miss Dora Scott, Miss Agnes Hutchison, Miss Teresa Reilley, Miss Fritzie Peters, Miss Trixie Hazelton, Miss Isobel Hutchison, Miss Myra Macdonald, Miss Hazel Moore, Miss L. Burgess, Miss M. Loughlin, Miss A. Burgess, Miss Gardner, Mr. A. Dalby, Mr. T. MacNeill, Mr. L. Greenlaus, Mr. F. A. Newton, Mr. E. Roseburgh, Mr. Fred Lorsch, Mr. T. H. Lambert, Mr. Frank Lorsch, Mr. F. Maybee, Mr. O. Hutchison, Mr. A. Patterson, Mr. Grew, Mr. Norman Payne, Mr. J. J. Kingsmill, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Burton C. West, Detroit; Mr. Mitchell.

Fat is Dangerous

It is unsightly, uncomfortable, spoils the figure, causing wrinkles, flabbiness and loss of vigor.

Let me send you my Proof Treatment absolutely Free! I Have Safely Reduced Many of Excess Fat, a Pound a Day!

Note what my Treatment has Done for Others:
Mrs. W. D. Smith, Box 24 Abbott, Mo., writes: "I have lost 52 pounds by your treatment. I used to have heart trouble and shortness of breath; now I am well and can walk and work with ease."
Mrs. J. Bellingua, P. O. Box 24, Colfax, Placer Co., Calif., writes: "Your Treatment has reduced my weight 108 pounds; I never felt better and can do all my work with comfort."
Mrs. J. H. Woolridge, Odessa, Mo., writes: "Am wonderfully improved. Have lost 85 pounds. Friends amazed."

I could fill every page of this journal with testimonials from grateful patients. *Reduce YOUR weight!*

It is dangerous, unsightly, uncomfortable and embarrassing to be too fat. Excess fat weakens the heart. The liver, lungs, stomach and kidneys become diseased, breathing becomes difficult and the end may come in HEART FAILURE and sudden death. Why not save yourself from these DANGERS? *BE WELL!*

I want to prove to you that my treatment is reducing fat people's weight to normal, No matter where the excess fat is located, stomach, bust, hips, cheeks, neck, my treatment will apply without strenuous exercising or starving, reduction of excess fat will beautify your figure, fashionless and wrinkle disappear. In many cases fat is reduced at the rate of a pound a day, safely and lastingly, and rheumatism, asthma, shortness of breath, kidney and heart troubles leave as the fat goes away. I will send you without a cent of charge to you my PROOF TREATMENT FOR SAFE WEIGHT REDUCTION.

FREE

Don't miss this offer. My PROOF TREATMENT is FREE and should make you feel better at once. I will also send you Free my new book of advice, also a legion of convincing testimonials. Write to-day. DR. W. C. BRADFORD, A Bradford Bldg., 20 East 22d St., New York. (Licensed physician by the State of N.Y.)

St. Andrew's College
Toronto, Ont.

A Residential and Day School for Boys. Preparation for the Universities, Royal Military College and Business. Upper and Lower Schools. Calendar sent on application.

Re-opens After Easter Vacation on APRIL 9, 1912.

Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., L.L.D., Headmaster. 777

Norway in Song and Water Color

Mr. G. Bruenech Gives Fine Display in Mason & Risch Building.

Mr. Bruenech has just returned to Toronto after an extensive European trip and in his collection of watercolors now on exhibition there are scenes in Norway, Canada, and parts of England, which one can safely say are the most beautiful and interesting ever seen in this city. Mr. Bruenech is without doubt a great artist in the depletion of the sea, sky, distance and atmospheric effects. His style is bold and clear, every detail is carefully finished, tho not too minute, and in his English and Canadian scenes, greys, quiet greens and pale blues predominate. His work is full of diffused daylight; his distanct effects come and go rapidly and are full of mystery and delicacy. His foliage is rich and remarkable in composition; his rock and hill drawing realistic and his skies exquisite. In Norway, with its labyrinthine mixture of land and water, its sea coast a succession of flords and rocky headlands, his talent finds ample scope. Here his colors glow, and in the midnight sun effects his treatment is vivid and grand; he delineates with his brush what Grieg expresses in his music, the rugged, combre, irregular, abrupt qualities of the glorious north, the land of the midnight sun.

No more fitting place could be found for such an exhibition than the Mason & Risch store. Art is in the atmosphere; the building is palatial and strictly in keeping with the high artistic standard that has always been maintained by that well-known firm. A specimen of their superb Grand, a miniature mahogany, inlaid, being near at hand, one yielded to a mute, but appealing invitation, to let one's fingers wander over its keys, and being for a moment transported to the northland, ones thoughts turned to Grieg, Sinding and Sibelius, and in the association of kindred spirits the glow of the sun became more radiant; the cold grey skies took on a warmer hue and for a time one forget the sterner things of life and "dwelt alone with the gods." Mr. Bruenech is a Frenchman by birth, and is an associate of the Royal Canadian Academy of Artists. Among the most important pictures in the collection are: "The Seven Sisters," "Norway"; "Near Placenti, Nfld."; "Lofoten, Norway," "Mount Three Peaks, South America," and "Andree's Station," Dane's Island, Spitzbergen.

Mrs. Spencer's Euchre.

Mrs. Nelson Spencer, 446 West Kingstreet, gave a St. Patrick's Day euchre and dance in honor of her niece, Miss Ola Sutherland last week. The house was decorated for eth occasion with flowers, tulips, daffodils and carnations tinted in green. Among the guests were: Miss Maude Coulter, in pink satin and over-dress of white tulle, wearing pink roses; Miss Ethel Norwich, in white, wearing trimmings of green; Miss Irene Jack, in blue silk, wearing green; Miss Gladys Shepherd, in pale mauve, wearing corsage bouquet of white and pink roses; Miss Therza Puddy, in white voile, with deep ecru lace, wearing bouquet of violets; Miss Gladys Reynolds, in pale blue satin, trimmed with marabout with corsage bouquet of cream roses and green carnations; Miss Carrie Jones, in white, trimmed in gold and pearls, wearing large white rose buds; Miss Georgina Bertram, in blue, wearing pink carnations; Miss Mabel Goddard, in pale pink, wearing pink carnations. The guests were received by Mrs. Spencer in a white allover lace gown, wearing huge bouquet of sweet peas and violets, assisted by Mrs. Gowland, in pale blue marquisette trimmed with steel pink, wearing sweet peas and corsage violets, and Mrs. T. Lawson, mauve silk, wearing corsage bouquet of violets; Miss Ola Sutherland, wearing a paddy green dress, trimmed in silver, with a corsage bouquet of American beauties and sweet peas; Miss Ola was the recipient of many bouquets of flowers sent to her during the day. The gentlemen were: Mr. W. Rubidge, Mr. R. Hawken, Mr. H. Reynolds, Mr. C. Coulter, Mr. E. Barrie, Mr. W. Pridham, Mr. B. Anderson, Mr. W. Thomson, Mr. L. Fielding, Mr. H. Goddard, Mr. T. Law. During the course of the evening Miss Jones sang a number of Irish melodies, accompanied by Mrs. Law on the piano.

At their regular meeting Friday evening, Zeta Lodge entertained W. M. John Billinghurst of Georgina Lodge and W. B. I. T. Etickman of St. George Lodge, who was accompanied by his officers and members. The members of the lodges assembled were favored by an interesting lecture by the distinguished lecturer, Rev. R. E. Knowles, B.A., of Galt, who lectured on "Our Relations." Among the speakers of the evening were: W. M. W. H. Langley, R. T. Wm. Harry White, P.D.D.G.M., and W. M. Norman Creen.

Victoria Choir Annual Concert.

Mr. Donald C. MacGregor, musical director of the Victoria Choir—"The West Toronto Choir"—has put the finishing touches on a magnificent program, to be given in Victoria Presbyterian Church, West Toronto, Thursday evening next. A large photo of the chorus is on display in the Bell piano window, and tickets are on sale at the box office, where genial "Bill Tasker" holds forth.

MOTHERS' CORDIAL OR HERBAL TONIC 15

Is nature's own food. It contains no drugs or stimulants. This wonderful Tonic is simply a scientific blend of Indian herbs—it strengthens the nerves and muscles—puts the expectant mother in prime condition, making childbirth safe and easy.

Mothers' Cordial or Herbal Tonic, besides being a blessing to expectant mothers, is also a powerful tonic for all women in a run-down condition. It builds up the internal organs, strengthens and purifies the blood, effecting a clear, beautiful complexion. This Cordial is an excellent remedy for painful menstruation—an especial benefit to those approaching the change of life.

Write for interesting circular FREE.

A package of Mothers' Cordial or Herbal Tonic lasts a month. Full directions inclosed. At druggists or by mail, postpaid $1.00, 6 packages $5.00. Dr. Coonley Medical Co., Windsor, Ont.

Spring Style Demands Ostrich Feathers on Dress Hats

The immense popularity of feather trimmed hats has by force of circumstances made it almost an unalterable decree of fashion that the dress hats for this Spring must be trimmed with ostrich feathers.

The immense stock of the London Feather Co., where you may find a hundred plumes for every one you find elsewhere, affords the women of Toronto an exceptional opportunity to obtain the most beautiful feathers of this sort in the world, and that at an extremely moderate price.

We are the only concern in Canada importing the raw feathers direct from the African farms, making them up in our own factories and selling them direct to the consumer.

This is the reason why we can sell such beautiful feathers at such a remarkably low price.

Beautiful Willow plumes, finely curled, French Plumes and sprays of the New Fancy Ostrich Mounts, including the Duropar, ranging in price from $2 to $50.00.

Out-of-Town Customers Should Write for Free Illustrated Catalogue.

LONDON FEATHER CO., Limited
144 YONGE STREET, TORONTO
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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

PRINCESS ONE WEEK STARTING MON., APR. 1
SEATS ON SALE NEXT THURSDAY
PRICES: 25—50—75—1.00—1.50
Frazee & Lederer Co. present Madame Sherry's Big Funny Brother
RICHARD (HIMSELF) CARLE
15 SONG HITS
in the Big Laugh and Song Show
JUMPING JUPITER
with
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
AN EXCELLENT COMPANY AND SOME GIRLS

GARDEN THEATRE
(College Street, just west of Spadina Avenue).

Motion Pictures Fine Music
(Orchestra of 8 Artists)
Commencing Monday, March 25.
Afternoons, 2.15. Evenings, 7.10.

WEEK OF FEATURES
Monday—Tuesday
A Spartan Mother
(A war story founded on the second battle of Bull Run). This military classic far outshines all previously shown war dramas in its conception, its action, its photography. First time shown. Four other feature exhibits.
Wednesday—Thursday
Across the Isthmus of Panama
This masterpiece was executed by the famous Selig, and shows the United States Government at work on a project of far greater magnitude than ever before attempted—a really great feature of vast educational worth. First time shown. Four other feature exhibits.
Friday—Saturday
First time shown.
The Five Senses
Study in facial expression by Marshall P. Wilder, the famous "Entertainer of Princes and Prince of Entertainers." Four other feature exhibits.
PRICES.
Matinees—All seats, 10c.
Evenings (continuous), 7.10-10.35—Balcony, 10c; entire lower floor, 20c.

MISS ABRA NOURSE
(Pupil of Owen A. Smily)
takes pleasure in announcing that she will give a histrionic recital on the evening of THURSDAY, APRIL 11, assisted by Miss Ruby Forfar, pianist, and Mr. Donald C. MacGregor, baritone. All seats reserved, 50c, at Mason & Risch's Piano Warerooms, 230 Yonge Street.

BANQUET AT McCONKEY'S.

At the "Woodmen of the World" banquet held at McConkey's on Wednesday evening, the program was supplied by the following well-known artists: Miss Mildred Walker, Mr. Harvey Lloyd, Mr. Burt Lloyd, Mr. Cecil Heaton and Mr. Jack Darby.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week, commencing on March 31, are: Sir William Mortimer Clark and Hon. R. Jaffray.

Wednesday Evening March 27th
at Eight o'Clock,
THE CHOIR OF BLOOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
will present A. R. Gaul's sacred cantata, "The Holy City," under the direction of Mr. Peter C. Kennedy.
The following are the soloists: Mrs. Leonora James Kennedy, Soprano; Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, Contralto; Mr. P. Redferne Hollinshead, Tenor; Mr. Arthur Blight, Baritone.

Labrador Medical Mission
Illustrated Lecture by
Dr. W. T. Grenfell, C.M.G.
at MASSEY HALL on
Friday, 29th March, 8.15 p.m.
Reserved seats 75c, 50c, 25c
Plan opens Monday morning, March 25th. 7788

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

"TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION"
HEAR
THE TRUTH RESPECTING LIFE, DEATH AND HEREAFTER
A Free Bible Lecture of Absorbing Interest By
A. H. MacMillan, People's Pulpit Ass'n, N. Y.
SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 3 P.M.
I.O.O.F. Hall—404 Bathurst Street.
SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION

ANGLICAN CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS, Parish of Chester, corner Danforth and Hampton Avenues, near Broadview terminus. Rector, Rev. Frank Vipond. Services to-morrow are at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A. R. BLACKBURN & SONS
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MUSEMENTS.

N., APR. 1
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's Big Funny Brother
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arch 27th
Eight o'Clock.
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YTERIAN CHURCH
A. R. Gaul's sacred cantata,
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Medical Mission
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. Grenfell, C.M.G.
SSEY HALL on
9th March, 8.15 p.m.
d seats 75c, 50c, 25c
Monday morning, March
77346

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EW YORK

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N. Y.
MARCH 24, 3 P.M.
l—404 Bathurst Street.
NO COLLECTION

ICAN CHURCH
BAS, Parish of Chester,
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a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ACKBURN AND SONS
IANOS
COLLEGE ST.

"Battle Bob" La Follette Sweeps First State Primary Roosevelt is Badly Beaten

Continued From Page 1.

Soap Box Primaries.

That a nation-wide presidential primary will be held by both political parties in 1916 is now settled beyond peradventure, and the popular demand for nominating in that way has resented the attitude of President Taft. The Republicans of the nation would be glad to see the rotten boroughs of the Black Belt unrepresented at Chicago and to have all the delegates chosen by Plebiscite. That he was in a false position and was lending color to Roosevelt's out-spoken charge that he was afraid to face the people seems to have suddenly occurred to the president, and led to his speech at Boston a few days ago which has attracted considerable attention. He said in effect that he was favorable to the principle of the primary, but that it should be conducted by officers of the state under legal sanction and with a party enrollment. He denounced altogether as unrepresentative what he termed the "soap-box primaries" where any one can vote and vote often without violating any statute. The result in North Dakota has from the president's standpoint happily complemented his Boston speech for the Roosevelt leaders are exclaiming their defeat by saying that it was a free-for-all, in which Democrats and Socialists voted as well as Republicans. It was, they say, hardly more than a straw vote, the Democrats and Socialists naturally seeking to have the Republicans nominate their weakest candidate.

Holding Their Own.

Apart from North Dakota Taft and Roosevelt have fairly held their own. The colonel swept the platter clean in Oklahoma but was worsted in the contest at Indianapolis where the "powers of pillage" seemed to have been too much for the eloquent Beveridge. The president had a pleasant trip to Boston and New Hampshire, and seems to have made a good impression. On the other hand Mr. Roosevelt reached the intellectual high water mark of his career in his remarkable speech at Carnegie Institute last Wednesday evening.

The Democratic situation is naturally waiting for crystallization until Republicans declare themselves at Chicago. Speaker Champ Clark has carried Kansas, and Wilson and Harmon will divide Texas. Harmon won a victory in Ohio last week when the Democratic State Committee voted down the proposition to postpone the state convention and provided for a Presidential Preference Primary on May 21. The governor will easily lead the poll at this primary and will be entitled to appoint the six delegates at large to the National Convention. He will certainly carry enough districts to assure him a majority of the state delegation. Under the unit rule this majority can cast the entire forty-eight votes to which Ohio is entitled in the convention, for Harmon first, last and all time. They will be justified in doing so under the instructions of the State Convention. This gives Harmon a good start, and he will be a prominent candidate. But the conviction gathers that Wilson is the more available. He is a Southern man by birth, respected in the east and seems to be acceptable to the west. Then too, he has the good will of Bryan, but at the same time is free from the suspicion of being under his control.

The president's speech, by the way, called forth a signed statement from Colonel Roosevelt in which he charged that the Taft men all over the country had opposed and obstructed the passage of bills before the various legislatures providing for a presidential preference primary surrounded by legal safeguards.

Why They Fell Out

That the Republican party, if not the republic is being convulsed by a personal quarrel between President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt is evident. A man of Taft's temperament would not be steam-rolling colored delegates and using as bribes high offices of state and running about from state to state seeking votes, merely to get another term in the White House, with its powers and emoluments. He is doing these things because he is determined to keep Theodore Roosevelt out of the White House, and Theodore Roosevelt, anxious tho he may be to gain the presidency, is apparently anxious above everything else to humiliate and destroy William H. Taft.

A quarrel just like it is unknown in United States history. Jackson and Clay hated each other cordially and the history of their struggle is for that period the political history of the United States. But they were never intimate personal friends, and the causes which led to their estrangement were known to all. James G. Blaine and Roscoe Conkling threatened the Republican party with shipwreck thru their hatred of one another, but they hated each other at sight, and kept hating with all their hearts until they were separated by death. But with Taft and Roosevelt, it is entirely different. The estrangement occurs after twenty years of intimate and affectionate friendship, and neither has intimated what has led to the estrangement.

Has Seen Taft Thrice

Since March 4, 1909, Colonel Roosevelt has called upon President Taft twice, and met him casually upon one other occasion. Shortly after his return from England, he called and paid his respects to the president, which was almost a formal duty, as he had officiated at the King's funeral as the special envoy of the president. It was a brief call, and no quarrel could have occurred at that time. Some weeks later, when the colonel was tied up with a factional fight in New York, hard pressed by supporters of the administration, he went to see President Taft, with the result that Taft reversed the machine to the extent of having the federal office holders in New York stand neutral. No quarrel here. They met for the third and last time at Cardinal Gibbons' jubilee, at which they both officiated, but where they certainly could have had no private conversation. It is therefore, apparent that some break must have occurred before Roosevelt passed out, and Taft passed into the White House, however much it may have been widened by subsequent happenings.

Owed it to Teddy

Taft owed his nomination and election to Roosevelt. The latter expected to be a dominant force in the new administration, for it is said that he requested that James R. Garfield be continued at secretary of the interior, and that William Loeb, Jr., who had been secretary to the president, be given a cabinet portfolio. Taft turned down Garfield, possibly for personal reasons, as Garfield's father years ago, defeated Taft's father for the senate. He also failed to give Loeb a cabinet position, but subsequently nominated him for collector for the port at New York.

The gossip is, that no friction was apparent until about a month before Inauguration Day, when the Tafts arrived in Washington. This was rather an unusual proceeding, and might have been construed as rather an indelicate one. The result, of course, was that all the office-holders, office seekers and Rising Sun worshippers, which included about the entire population of Washington, D. C., flocked to the Tafts, while the White House became as lonely as a barracks.

White House Women Quarrel

The retiring president not unnaturally chafed under this—indeed, retiring presidents are inclined to be sensitive. Moreover, the gossip is that the ladies of the two families fell afoul of one another. The Taft family slept at the White House the night before Inauguration Day, and it is said that so violent a quarrel occurred during the evening that the entire Roosevelt family marched out the next morning before breakfast. It is now reported or recalled, that the retiring president and his successor held no conversation during their long drive from the White House to the Capitol, but this is less significant than it appears, because they rode thru a blizzard. Arrived at the Capitol, they went to the president's room, where Mr. Roosevelt had many bills to sign, before congress died, and it is said they were constrained and apart until summoned to the senate chamber for the inauguration ceremonies.

Another bit of gossip is, and this is vouched for on good authority, that just as Col. Roosevelt was sailing for Africa, a cordial letter from Mr. Taft was delivered to him by the president's aide-de-camp, sent specially from Washington for that purpose. The letter wished the colonel a happy and successful trip and expressed the president's assurance that he felt that he was indebted for his nomination and election. "To my brother Charlie and yourself."

Reading the letter aloud, and waving it above his head, the ex-president is quoted as saying: "Great Heavens, he puts money above brains, does he?"

Since then there have been causes of friction. Garfield, Pinchot and every one friendly with Roosevelt, who was fired from his job by Taft, or failed to get a job from Taft, undoubtedly wrote over and over again to the ex-president and convinced him that Taft was discriminating against his friends.

Other causes have, of course, contributed. One cause is said to be the still existing friendship between the Bellamy Storers and the Tafts. Roosevelt is an impulsive man, who may have spoken slightingly of Taft, and if he did, Taft soon heard it, much magnified. The families of both men may be pouring oil upon the fire and the like. It is a curious story, and more may be heard of it before the contest, personal and political, between the chief actors in it is concluded.

HELEN DARLING, PRIMA DONNA, WITH "THE FLIRTING PRINCESS," ROYAL ALEXANDRA NEXT WEEK.

A Case For Public Ownership

Another Noted English Economist Says that Nationalization is the Ultimate Solution—National Mines for Navy.

Public ownership is the dominant thought expressed by the more progressive politicians and public men of Great Britain to-day.

Last summer's railway strike, coupled with the present stoppage of the coal trade, has been the principle means of forcing the pace of this economic education, and has brought thousands of thoughtful citizens in all parts of the country, who treat any national movement in this direction, as a direct concession to socialism, to confront without flinching, the nationalization of mines and railways. Business men, apart from all considerations of political and industrial theory, are beginning everywhere to canvass the feasibility of this solution.

National Mines for the Navy

The parliamentary correspondent of a London daily says that it is most likely that the government will buy out some of the colliers which supply steam coal to the navy, and work them in the national interests.

He writes: "The best steam coal for naval purposes comes from South Wales. Acquisitions by the Admiralty of a few coal mines in this coal-field is an idea that has been often mooted, and the present crisis in the coal trade has revitalized it. Without an uninterrupted supply of coal our naval predominance is a vain thing. Can the government trust the supply of the first necessity of naval strength to the hazards of a system of private trading, perpetually liable to be hampered like the South Wales coal industry, by an almost continuous warfare between capital and labor?

Whatever the issue of the present crisis, the project of state-owned coalmines for the supply of fuel to the British navy is certain now to be seriously considered. As good a case can be made out for a state coal-mine as for a state dockyard or arsenal.

J. A. Hobson, the great English authority on economic and social problems, states very lucidly the case for public ownership as a solution of wage difficulties, and in general interest to the consumer. He writes in The Nation:

Public Opinion

"To students of industrial movements who, like myself, have long contemplated the final necessity of state ownership and operation of these fundamental industries, this ripening of public opinion comes as a mournful consolation amid the current embarrassment. As soon as the coal-beds, situated in a few patches of country, displacing human, horse, wind and water power, became the dominant source of industrial and transport energy, this consummation became inevitable.

Private Profit vs. Public Convenience

"The recent amalgamations of railway interests and the growth of conferences have almost nullified the protection which competition formerly afforded to traders and travelers, and state regulation of rates cannot afford any adequate or lasting security to the public. Capital and labor in the railway world, organized upon a national basis, now confront each other in a watchful attitude of open antagonism which shows no appearance of yielding to the pacific arrangements set up by the board of trade. As long as the real highways of the nation are operated so as to secure the highest rate of profit for private groups of investors, there is no security for cheap, convenient, and reliable transport for the traveling and shipping public, and no reliable means of preventing strikes or lock-outs from stopping traffic.

Private Profit vs. National Needs

"The inherent contradiction between the operation of our national mining industry for private profit and the needs of the nation is even more deep-rooted, tho it has required the present dramatic crisis to make it visible to the naked eye. There is indeed in the mining industry no such complete pooling of interests and no such close agreements upon prices as prevail in the railways. Such interference with competitive prices as takes place is mainly a rigging of the retail local markets. But the public interests are none the less imperilled. For as coal has become a chief necessary source of light, traction, and industrial power for our producers and customers alike, the demand for a sufficient, reliable, and moderately-priced supply has grown constantly more urgent.

"On the other hand, the actual conditions of the trade afford less and less effective guarantee of such a supply. Heavy and incalculable fluctuations of price occur at the pit-mouth and in the local markets, and increasing friction between owners and miners aggravates the trouble. The labor problem will remain even more acute in coal-mining than in the railways. For the issues of wages and conditions of working are more intricate, and vary more from district to district and mine to mine, than is the case with railways, while the state has none of the rights of intervention and ultimate compulsion in the former industry which it has in the latter.

"It is because the claim of the miners for a secure and adequate income in return for their labor is equitable in substance and socially desirable, while the method of seeking to enfore it is economically unsound and socially disastrous, that I hold nationalization of the mining industry to be the ultimate solution. It is likely that it will not come about until minor experiments in state interference and control have been attempted. But they will all be thwarted by the practical impossibility of compelling private profit-making firms to run unprofitable branches of their business in order to maintain the volume of employment and pay good wages. Such an eleemosynary policy is inconsistent with the very nature of private business enterprise, and cannot be grafted on to it. But it is consistent with the policy of public enterprise, for there it need not be eleemosynary.

"As state railways may run lines which do not even cover their expenses because of the public conveniences and other services they render, so state mines which were not 'profitable' in a separate business sense, might be worked for the advantage and development of the district in which they lay.

"If the public makes up its mind that a real minimum, in the sense of a secure sufficient weekly income, is requisite in order to maintain order and a civilized existence in the mining communities, it will be driven to recognise that nationalisation of the mines is the only feasible way of getting what it wants."

Conditions of Purchase.

"The conditions of purchase of the private telephones have been a scandal, and it is highly probable that the same conditions would determine the purchase price of the mines and railways. To avoid this it is necessary to realise clearly and to insist on Parliament realising that monopolies which have been merely permitted to grow up are not entitled to be bought at monoply rates. In other words, compensation for the abandonment of a monopoly should in no case be paid by the nation. Secondly, we object entirely to the creation of a sinking-fund by means of which the men employed in any industry when it is taken over by the price out of their whole purchase price out of their wages."

The New Age suggests that "what ought to be done when the State purchases any great undertaking is to raise a special tax on the wealthy for the specific purpose of purchase. Railway and mine nationalisation, for example, should be carried out by a special supertax, which would set these industries free from debt at the very start. On no other terms is nationalisation a profitable investment for the men engaged in the nationalised industries."

DRINK HABIT

A NEW MAN IN Three Days

Wives, mothers, fathers, relatives, friends, employers—give up the hope that the drinker will stop liquor some day of his own will!. He has no will to help him stop—it was destroyed long ago by alcoholic poison. Coax, urge, FORCE him, if necessary, to take the Gatlin treatment. When he is again a normal man, after THREE DAYS at the Gatlin Institute, he will thank you. It is his only salvation—the only way for you to save him from mental and physical ill-health, and from bankruptcy or worse. YOU must do the THINKING—these men cannot think for themselves.

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Missionaries Are Stationed

The following is a list of the students that have been given work under the home mission committee for the summer months. Most of the missionaries laboring on the fields during the winter were reappointed. Their names do not appear in the list.

The committee is making a recommendation to the assembly that the salary of student missionaries be $10 per week. There are a number of appointments still to be made.

Quebec—D A Dunlop, R W McVey, G R Allan.

Montreal—C S Jones, A D Muir, D J Campbell, D MacLeod, J L Nicholls, A D Martin, E J Wolland, J Cordner, W A MacWilliams, G G Treanor, Hugh Penny, H D Henry, D J Donaghue.

Ottawa—W R Morrison.

Lanark and Renfrew—R J Wilson, John McKillop, H. Shannon, Rev. H McMeekin.

Brockville—J P McLeod, W A Campbell.

Kingston—S A White, J T Caswell, W E Bannerman, John Dawson, P U Sinclair, Geo. Rowland, L A Muttitt, A D Matheson.

Peterboro—P L Jull, D C Soules.

Whitby—H S Clugston.

Toronto—H E Thornlie, E N Campbell, A B Irwin, R Fairbairn.

Orangeville—A Sifton, C H McDonald.

Barrie—Hugh McFarlane, A Miller, N B Robson, J A Flock, Basil Henry, W M Lee.

North Bay—Andrew Kay, C A Mullin, W H Bagg, H J Lineker, E D Lewis, A H MacQuarrie, K M Esson, Mervin Ganton, P J Pilkey, W A Westcott, A S Orton, Rev. M N Bethune.

Timiskaming—O R Lavers, Wm. McInnes, W J McFadden, S J Proctor, R A Campbell, S Gardiner, Robt. Strange, J F Wedderburn, J. MacGregor, E Corkhill, A Lane.

Algoma—J H Burry, D G Paton, R D Finlayson, N W Goodrich, V T Mooney, M H V Walker, J C Lowrie.

Owen Sound—Wm J Taylor, Rev. R J Koffend.

Hamilton—Jas Laing, Geo. McDonald, Chatham—W T Shaw, A H Wilson, C H Bowman.

Superior—J W Bready, Stanley MacIntosh, L E Berry, W G Rose, J Wilkinson, Mr. Smith.

Winnipeg—A R Skinner, W W McPherson, D J Ferguson, Robt. Penney, A D Macleod, John Hart, sr., A W Rodway, W Oliver, Alex Grant, P M Colquhoun, T T Latto, Jas Oliver, Mr. Bruce, J M Nelson, Jas. Grant.

Rock Lake—Rev C E Curtis, L A Bygrave, W R Weare.

Glenboro—Rev Wm Liddle.

Portage la Prairie—W J Cameron, K A. Denholm.

Dauphin—J W McKillop, J S Stewart, John A Rae, J W North., Rev J D Watt, Joseph Liggat, Edgar Forman.

Minnedosa—Fred Hall, Rev R Ashcroft.

Brandon—P D Lascelles, Thomas Revie, O Mecklin, C M Bater, C K Mathewson, R Magowan.

Yorkton—C B McCallum, L M Flemming, W T McFerran, R de Witt Scott, D E Haig, W J Scott, J H Townsend, Jos Courtney, R C Acheson, A C Smith, H Joyce.

Abernethy—Rev C N Paddon, John Cumming, Mr Roddan, E E Preston.

Qu'Appelle—J A Carefoot, A B Donnelly, A M Grant.

Arcola—Rev P McLeod, Rev A C Hunt, U A Roy, P F Chidley.

Alameda—A E Fee, G R Johnson, H K Detweiler, J A Jess.

Weyburn—R M MacTavish, F M MacKinnon, Rev F B Marks, G Telford, Frank West, J G Coghill, Thos Sneddon, J V Hills, W H Walter.

Regina—J R Hemphill, G R Burt, A A Acton, John Macartney, W R Gibson, J P Henderson, T Charles, Joseph Gilchrist, M L Dobbin, S G Jones, W A Kirkpatrick, J C Cramb, R. Cossar, O G Brooks, F G Fowler, W J Scott (Kingston), Robert Wiseman.

Saskatoon—W A Macdonnell, E A Corbett, J A Gale, D A Ferguson, John White, A McDiarmid, J P Ferguson, J A Yeoman, J M Monro, E V Evans, J H Erwin.

Prince Albert— G Laing, Hector Ferguson, E G Smith, J D Doherty, S Lloyd, N Macdonald.

Battleford—W S Ferrie, E Lockhart, D E Hattie, J E Muckle, C G Graham, A McIntosh, T E Kennedy, H G Munro, W Gilmour, W J Patton, G E Easton, W A Leitch, A L Sibbard, F M Milligan, W S Mabon, Wm Partridge, Wm Plunkett, Thomas McAllister, A M S Martin, S A Kennedy, W S Inglis, Robt. T Young.

Swift Current—J S Prentice, N MacLeod, George Tarbot, J D Graham, A G Gruchy, Charles M Richardson, Jos Denham, G S Gauld, A B Swanston, D G Robertson, C G Fletcher, Alex Sinclair, D G MacFarlane.

Vermilion—E B Arrol, S T Galbraith, G G Kilpatrick, G S Drummond, R F Thompson.

Edmonton—T A Batty, Hugh Graham, D J Morrison, James Fulton, E J L Bisson, W A Greer, J Morris, H S Patton, J M Pritchard, G W Oliver, W J McNutt.

Lacombe—W R Walkinshaw, Rev W H Bates, H R Kay, W A Osborne, E N Ballantyne, Rev R M Hamilton.

Red Deer—William Eakin, H Appleton, J R Thomson, R Parker, Victor Leese, R D Turnbull, A McKenzie, J C Herbison, G O W Hicks.

Calgary—H Marshall, L J Hunter, H Cuddeford, N G Campbell, H W Lyons, W T McCree, R S Johnston.

High River—James Grier, Philip McKay, C K Nicoll, A H McLean, B S Smillie, R Ferris, J Dudley McLeod, W Royle.

Macleod—H B Kennedy, Geo. Murray, J A Irwin, S Wallace, M H Staples, W L Newton.

Kootenay—D C Herron, T G Loudon, A McIvor, W S Taylor, T S Patch, A A Kirkpatrick, J Y McGookin, A J Wilson.

Kamloops—H McDowell, A Munroe, C H Ballard, R G Stewart, J B Primrose, G A Wilson, A L Boyd, C H Best, M N Omond, C A Davis, J Goudie.

Westminster—W J Agabob, D J Gordon, Peter Connal, James Hamilton.

Victoria—J A Leslie, J L Hughes, J H Buchanan, W J Mark, M S Kerr, Rev. A M Shannon.

For a width of 1200 feet the Ambrose Channel, New York harbor, now has a depth of 40 feet at mean low water, for over three and a half miles of its length, and it has the same depth for a width of 1800 to 1900 feet over its other three and a half miles of length. The rest of the full width of 2000 feet is from 35 to 40 feet deep.

CRIMINOLOGY--Its Fundamental Psychology

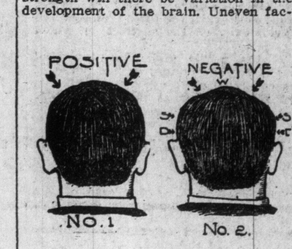
By D. B. McKELLAR, Scientific Phrenologist

The recent investigation into the management of the home for boys at Mimico which brought out much evidence of cruelty in the handling of the inmates of that institution, inspires me to offer a few reasons why boys are placed in confinement there. Many of them are from homes where self-control is not known, where the burden of care rests heavily upon mothers and fathers in the management of children brought into the world handicapped. Heredity does not mean that a child has some good or bad traits of character belonging to some ancestor in the past centuries, but it means the child possesses the good and bad qualities of both parents, blended in such manner as to produce in the child a distinct head-shape.

Human Nature is a reality. Heretofore it has been treated by nearly all in a vague, superficial, general manner. Since the elements of human nature have been learned there is no need to proceed in this manner in the handling of men, women, boys, and girls. The forty-two elements of human nature, discovered by phrenologists, constitute all of the essential parts of man's mentality that have been manifested up to the present time. They embody the social, selfish, ambitional esthetic, intellectual, religious and moral sides of human nature. These general divisions of human nature are universally accepted to be facts.

Faculties are mental or physical in their nature. They contain inherently all of the power that builds. They can manifest themselves only by means of special brain centres called "organs." The faculties build these organs. They are as distinctly localized in the brain as are the physical organs in the body. They build the brain, strictly speaking. They do not design it, for there is no design in it. They simply form it, in a certain sense, as a consequence.

In other words, these elements of human nature are inherited in very different degrees of strength. Here is a most important fact to be borne in mind, that a faculty naturally weak cannot build a positive brain organ. Weak faculties build correspondingly weak brain organs. Therefore just as much as these faculties vary in strength will there be variation in the development of the brain. Uneven fac-



ulty development invariably and inevitably results in uneven development, in an absolutely correspondingly sense, of the brain.

Now, then, this is the reason why we have distinct head shapes. For as is the brain so will be the skull covering it. The skull is only the protector the brain. The faculties being localized, it is but necessary for one who has studied phrenology long enough to be able to determine by examination and measurement the character of any one.

The constitution of human nature points with unerring certainty to the sources of criminal tendency and talent. All good and evil tendencies spring from these elements of mind. At the same time no element is inherently evil. All criminal tendencies are possible only because of a "deficiency" in some of the higher elements. This makes two sides to criminality, one positive, the other negative. A positive criminal is a possibility in the same sense that a savage is a possibility. There are selfish elements in human nature. If these are stronger than the unselfish ones actual selfishness is a certainty. If certain higher elements are predominant, positive criminal acts cannot be committed. There are two of these that are more important than any others in inviting criminal tendencies. They constitute chiefly what may be termed "moral self-control." They give one more moral resisting power than can be gotten from any other source. They are man's moral armor.

These two elements are "conscientiousness" and "self-esteem." Each is a distinct fundamental element, with a distinct function and localization. A deficiency of these two elements, therefore, is the chief reason that crime is possible. With these two elements dominant it is impossible to become a criminal. On the other hand, if these two elements are deficient one may have all the other elements that constitute a normal human being and yet become a criminal. It is even easy for boys and girls to become criminal with these elements weak in development. They make the "moral pervert," so-called.

These two faculties weak, therefore, are at the very bottom of criminal acts. In the illustrations accompanying this article No. 1 has a positive development of conscientiousness and self-esteen. He is armed for protection against criminal acts. No. 2, on the other hand, is a born criminal, if not taken in hand in time. His weak faculties of conscience and self-esteem and strong destructiveness and secretiveness in the side-head make him a vicious character, sly, treacherous, and deceitful.

These two elements, therefore, are at the heart of criminality so far as permission or prevention are concerned. By their deficiency they permit it, and by their dominancy they prevent it. They are the two chief factors to be considered in the reformation of the criminal. The location of conscientiousness in the brain from a back view is where the arrow points in No. 1 and No. 2. In No. 1 it shows a convexity of the skull, showing a positive development, and in No. 2 is shown a concaved skull and a weak development of same. The surrounding organs are strong, especially the Will (W) and Destructiveness (D) and Secretiveness (S), all selfish elements. They make a bad combination to handle, and how anyone should attempt to control them without the assistance of phrenological psychology in this, the century of advanced thought, is a mystery to me. Still they cannot teach what they do not know. Every boy in the Mimico institution should have a correct chart of the head made for study, reference and remedial treatment.

In the matter of choosing a trade or profession for these boys it is absolutely imperative that phrenology be applied in order that the trade taught them in the institution may be the one they are especially adapted for according to special brain development, so that when they are released they will have a permanent means of livelihood and not be dissatisfied and try one thing after another as they grow older. They should be taught how to read each other's character as a means to complete development of their faculties.

The electric zone of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is to be extended, indicating that its operation has been successful.

Canada, the largest British possession, is nearly four million square miles in area. Gibraltar, the smallest, measures less than two square miles.

Three Leipzig couples have undertaken to walk around the globe, living only on fruit and nuts during the journey.

RICHARD CARLE AND EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, WHO ARE THE STARS IN "JUMPING JUPITER," THE MUSICAL COMEDY, WHICH COMES TO THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.

Farm Lands

As the Spring is at hand, there is a large immigration to Western Canada, and a large number no doubt will make their homes there and purchase farms. We might say we would be of assistance to any immigrant buyers purchasing farm lands, as we cover practically the whole of Western Canada; we are not at all local in our views, and will give immigrant investors the very best buys and advice at our disposal in any part of Western Canada. We have a large list of lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta ranging in prices from $10 per acre up.

6000 Acres of Our Own Lands

We have over 6000 acres of our own lands in the three prairie provinces that we will sell at prices ranging from $10 to $25 per acre, on the terms of one-third cash, and, if the purchaser is desirous of getting easy terms, the balance on a ten-year mortgage. This will give the man of moderate means an opportunity. Farm lands at present prices in Western Canada are very safe buying, and a judicious purchase is always sure to give an annual profit of at least 10 to 25 per cent. on the amount invested.

For further particulars of Western Canada, see

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Hackett's Important Roles

In considering the importance of the announcement that all this week at the Princess Theatre, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, James K. Hackett comes with his greatest success, "The Grain of Dust," it is very interesting to review the wide ground already covered by this ambitious young artist.

"Don Caesar's Return," was his first venture, and his old rival Faversham used the same subject matter at the same time in his first venture as a star. Mr. Hackett quickly followed this first success with "The Crisis," which was a very big hit indeed, and others that followed in rotation were: "The Chance Ambassador," "John Ermine of the Yellowstone," "The House of Silence," "Fortunes of the King," "The Walls of Jericho," "The Crown Prince," "John Glade's Honor," a revise of "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Samson" and his extraordinary interpretation of "Jean Valjean" in "The Bishop's Candlesticks." Also under other management he played in "Rupert of Hentzau," "The Pride of Jennico" and other pieces. Seven years ago, when everybody laughed at Maeterlinck's pretensions that "The Blue Bird" was possible for the stage, Mr. Hackett saw its value and paid Maeterlinck $5000 down for both English and American rights which he subsequently relinquished to others. Then, too, he was the first person to buy the rights to "The Garden of Allah."

Leaving aside the pieces in which he played himself, he also produced "The Secret of Polichinelli" and "The Bishop's Move," both with W. H. Thompson as a star; "The Fool and the Girl," with Fanny Ward; "Jack's Little Surprise," with Arthur Byron; "The House of a Thousand Candles," with E. M. Holland, and a musical piece, "The Alcayde," with Tom Seabrooke. He was also interested in "The Girl Behind the Counter" and "The White Chrysanthemum" in England. His management of the Hackett Theatre in New York saw that house of success with "The Chorus Lady," "The Witching Hour" and "Salvation Nell" and his other interests as a theatre owner and lessee comprises an interest in the Grand Opera House in Chicago, the Tremont Theatre in Boston and Wyndham's Theatre in London. He also dipped into the farcical side of amusement life and produced "Mr. Hopkinson" and "Public Opinion," both with Dallas Welford as the principal entertainer.

So it can readily be seen that, despite the fact that Mr. Hackett can still claim to be a young man, he has none the less had a brilliant and varied career already, both as an actor, and independent producer and an actor-manager.

The stumps of the Norway pine left on the fields years ago in the trail of the woodsman are now being turned to account by many establishments in Michigan and Wisconsin. These stumps are rich in turpentine and resin, and the process utilized is what is known as destructive distillation, which is quite simple and interesting, owning principally to the great variety of material which is secured from this refuse of the fields. The stumps are cut into blocks and loaded on iron cars of cage construction and fired in a retort. The heat drives out the moisture and oil and opens up the fibre of the wood. The water comes off first, followed by the resin, then turpentine, succeeded by a mixture of tar and turpentine, and finally the flow consists of pure tar. The average yield is 26 gallons of turpentine and 57 gallons of tar from a cord of wood weighing about 3833 pounds. The residue consists of 40 bushels of soft charcoal.

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TONGS CANNOT OBTAIN SUFFICIENT GUN-MEN

One San Francisco Clan Quits Fighting Because Others Employ Professioual Fighters.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Because they could not obtain gun men to fight their battles, the Gom Yorn Lee Sor and Bing Kong Tongs called off their feud last night. In view of the fact that four members of the Gom Yorn Lee Sor were killed Thursday night by Bing Kong assassins, and that no reprisals have been made by the rival Tongs, the peace agreement is regarded as one of the most remarkable in the history of Tong wars in this country.

This peace agreement does not affect the other warring Tongs and the police department has not relaxed its vigilance in Chinatown. It was because the other militant Tongs have hired all available gunmen that the Gom Yorn Lee Sor and Bing Hong men decided to cease hostilities. Each had employed itself with other fighting Tongs and they were dismayed to find that they could obtain no professional killers to fight for them and defend them.

A Crack Wi' the Author o' Bunty

Wi' a' her wealth o' song and story Scotland hasna as yet made any great mark in playwritin'. Awa back in the middle o' the eighteenth century, a Presbyterian meenistr, the Rev. John Home, wrote and got produced in Edinburgh, a tragedy, ca'd "Douglas." It was received wi' uproarious applause and a voice frae the gods was heard distinctly to remark "Whaur's yer Willie Shakspere noo?" a question which time has effectually answered. Not till J. M. Barrie appeared has a Scotsman come tae the front as a dramatist, but tho his plays have a strong Scottish flavor, they can hardly be described as distinctly national. It therefore created considerable interest among Scotsmen when Graham Moffat made his wonderfu' hit in "Bunty Pulls the Strings" at the Haymarket theatre in London. That success was repeated in New York, and Toronto has endorsed their verdict in no uncertain fash'on.

Mr. Moffat made an unexpected appearance at the Royal Alexandra on Wednesday night and the present writer was fortunate enough to drop in and have a crack wi' the creator o' "Bunty." Still in the early forties, Mr. Moffatt is a modest, unassumin' Scotsman whose tongue smacks o' his native heather. He comes naturally by his acquaintance with the stage, for his father in his day was a leading teacher o' elocution and a favorite entertainer thru the length and breadth o' the land. So it was naething surprisin' when Graham followed in his father's footsteps, continued his classes and syne began to try his prentice han' on dramatic sketches presenting various aspects o' Scottish life and character. It doesna take long in his company to reveal the humor that glints oot o' his twinklin' een and his love for his Scottish home in Strathblane, amang the rollin' uplands o' Dumbartonshire, stretchin' awa' to the blue Highland hills.

Strathblane is the scene whaur Bunty pulls the strings and acts as guardian angel for her stern and Puritanical father, her rebellious but good-hearted brother and her muckle sumph o' a sweethart, gey worrit over his election to the eldership. Lintiehaugh is the village o' Edenkill and the kirkyard is that o' Baldernock wi' juist a touch o' the auld kirk o' Traquair on the Borderland. Bunty, however, is not a Highland but a Lowland play. All its characters are Lowland types and they reflect wi' astonishin' truth the village life o' Scotland in the early sixties. Talking to Mr. Moffat brings oot the main reason for the success o' Bunty. In writin' the play the author drew nothing on his imagination. He painted frae his own later observation and many o' the incidents and episodes were taken frae actual occurrences. It is this that gives realism to the play; in fact, it is not so much a play as a transcript made with rare art and full knowledge of stage requirements.

Mr. Moffat spoke with hearty appreciation of the artists playing Bunty in America and it was pleasant to hear that the company in Toronto last week to his mind ranked next to the company now touring England and Scotland. His own production set the standard for there were no less than six members o' his ain family in the cast. Mr. Moffat himsel' took the part o' Tammas Biggar, and, as he said, made it not quite so stern as the Tammas o' last week, and gave the interpretation more humor and feeling. But he said Mr. Hales had worked out a strong and consistent conception of the character o' the dour old elder and made his points just as he had but in a different way. Rab was played by an old pupil of his own and was thoroly good, and Mr. Lennox's rendering of Weelum also met with his approval.

"Miss Mollie McIntyre," said Mr. Moffat, "I regard as the best Bunty on the stage after my own sister Kate, still appearing in the Haymarket. She is another pupil of mine and I got her specially for America." The part of Helen Dunlop, originally played by his own wife, should be, he remarked, played with much delicacy and she made it in some respects the most prominent and popular character in London. With the other members of the Toronto company he was well pleased. Mr. Moffat had some humorous anecdotes regarding his London experiences. One old Scotsman after visiting the Haymarket many times at last told him that he saw only one defect. "Aye, and what's that?" enquired the author. "Weel," rejoined the critic, "the neck o' the decanter's owre lang." An old-fashioned Jeroboam was then provided and, said Mr. Moffatt, with a twinkle, Bunty to at least one man is now perfect. People from Scotland were all highly appreciative, altho one old lady decoyed by her nephew to the theatre on the pretence that she was going to a concert, kept up a continuous fire of protest and departed to her native heath indignant that Scottish home life should be satirized.

Mr. Moffat came across the Atlantic to accompany a small company, all from Glasgow, who are appearing on a vaudeville circuit with a half-hour sketch, "The Concealed Bed," a contrivance well known to residents in that commercial centre. On its first production at St. Paul, Minn., the company had no less than ten curtain calls. He promises a new play this autumn based on a two-act play, "A Scrape o' the Pen," which had taken well in Scotland. Mr. Moffatt is evidently on the high road to fame and fortune and his ambition is to become the pioneer of a native Scottish drama.

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SERVICE OF PRAISE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 27th.

Choirmaster—Mr. R. G. Kirby. Organist—Miss Ada Tvroby. Soloists—Mrs. Alma Sanderson, Miss Lilian Kirby, Mr. Arthur Baxter, Mr. Harry Williams. Assisting Artist—Mr. Paul Hahn, 'Cellist.

Orang-Outang Has Scarlet Fever

Germ Transmitted from Child With Idea of Finding Means of Prevention and Cure.

PARIS, March 23.—Important experiments in connection with the prevention and cure of scarlet fever are now being carried out at the Pasteur Institute here.

A large orang-outang has been successfully inoculated with the disease by the injection under the skin of a small quantity of blood from a child suffering from scarlet fever and by painting the throoat with tonsilar secretions from the same child. After a few days the animal exhibited exactly the same external and internal symptoms as appear in human beings.

This demonstration that scarlet fever can be transmitted to animals has thus, it is claimed, a far more than academic interest since a series of researches can now be made for the thoro investigation of this malady, which is still only half understood. The germs causing it have not hitherto, it is stated, been distinguished from those of erysipelas, puerperal fever and other allied diseases.

American Aviator Invents Aero-Gun

Commander Cleland Davis Builds Weapon Without Recoil for Use on Aeroplanes.

FISHER'S ISLAND, N.Y., March 23.—Some details of the mechanism of the new aeroplane gun, which was tsted here this week, have been given out by its inventor, Commander Cleland Davis, U.S.N. The absence of recoil in the discharge of the weapon is due to the fact that "two guns in one" are used, coupled in "Siamese" fashion at the breach, with muzzles pointing in opposite directions. Charged with an equal amount of powder and loaded with projectiles of equal weight, fired simultaneously by electricity, there is no perceptible recoil.

In the test the projectile showed a muzzle velocity of 1000 feet a second, or about half the speed of a four inch shell from a navy gun.

In the tests made here two light canvas "wings" were arranged close to the gun and delicate springs with recoiling discs placed under the stanchions, so that vibration, concussion and recoil could be minutely observed.

English Homesteader Suicides.

HERBERT, Sask., March 23.—A man named Mervin, an English homesteader near here, committed suicide yesterday by blowing out his brains. He came here from Bowmanville, Ont.

Poets sing of the deep blue sea, but it is not always blue. Millions upon millions of microscopic algae or seaweeds and subaquatic plants give the Red Sea its pecular tint, and the Yellow Sea of China is said to be colored by the floods of the great rivers which wash down vast quantities of mud. Generally speaking, the ocean is blue in ratio to its saltiness.

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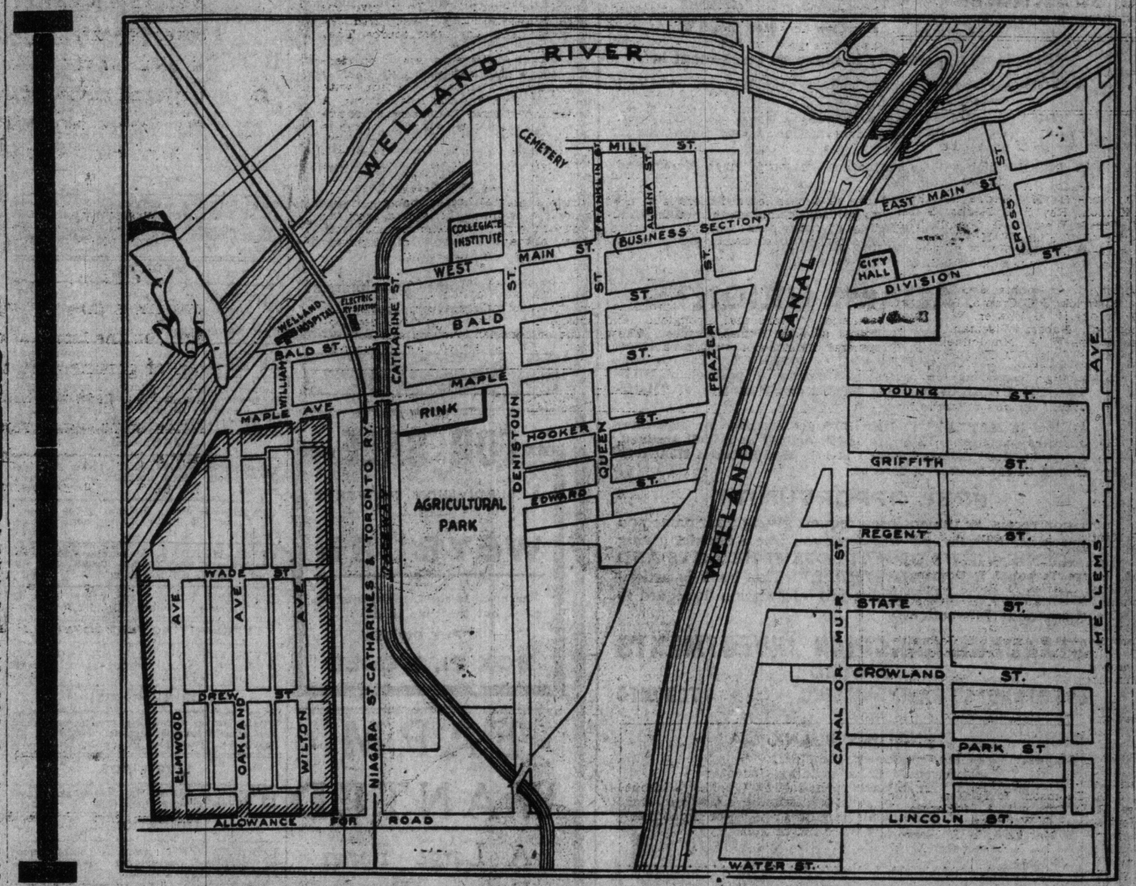

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Plymouth Cordage Co.	1,000,000	450
Canada Steel Foundries, Ltd.	600,000	500
Page-Hersey Iron & Lead Co.	400,000	250
Electro Metals, Ltd.	150,000	175
Dain Manufacturing Co.	150,000	125
Rail Joint Company of Canada	25,000	40
Builders' Lumber & Supply Co.	25,000	35
Hamilton Tube Co.	25,000	25
Chipman-Holton Knitting Co.	50,000	200
H. S. Peters Co.	25,000	125

The above are all under operation and employing 2200 men.

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Bemis Bros.' Bag Co.	$1,000,000	1500
Electric Steel Co. of Canada	1,000,000	1000
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LOW RATES TO PACIFIC COAST Daily Until April 15th to

Portland, Ore. Seattle, Wash. Spokane, Wash. Vancouver, B.C. — **$41.05**

San Francisco Los Angeles Mexico City — **$43.00**

Above rates apply from Toronto. Proportionate rates from other points in Ontario.

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Want Court Fees Raised

New Board of County Judges Will Investigate Tariffs—May Possibly Double Them.

An investigation will be held by the recently appointed board of county court judges into the tariff of fees in both the surrogate and county courts in order to get definite information as to the wisdom of raising the rates. The barristers, solicitors and registrars of Ontario want the tariff of fees increased by 100 per cent., claiming that the present schedule was established in 1892 and since that date living has increased nearly one hundred per cent.

Main Victims Finally Rested

President and Government Officials Attend Final Obsequies in Arlington Cemetery.

WASHINGTON March 23.—With all the pomp and solemnity that a nation can pay its heroes of war, the last of the dead of the Maine were laid away to-day beneath the green hills of Virginia in Arlington Cemetery. Side by side with bodies of those brought back from Havana harbor after the war with Spain, they were consigned to the earth of the Old Dominion, while a nation paid its last measure of honor to the "unidentified" of that great catastrophe that brought on a war, changed the map of the world and extended the empire of the United Stats.

Seldom in the history of this country has there been planned a higher tribute to the memory of any man or men than that for the s[illegible] dead of the Maine. Government business in Washington was practically suspended by executive order. President Taft, most of the members of his cabinet, the highest officers of the army, the navy and marine corps, officials of the departments and the representatives of many foreign powers participated in the exercises. Over the government buildings flags hung at half-mast, while congress adjourned for the day. The booming of minute guns and the tramp of soldiery added the touch of military pomp and circumstance.

Floating Dock For Vancouver

Will Have a Length of 600 Feet and Built in Two Sections.

LONDON, March 23.—A number of British and French financiers have decided to promote a scheme for building a floating dock for Vancouver.

The new dock, which is is intended shall have a lifting power of 15,000 tons, will be built in two sections.

It will be possible to use each part separately for smaller vessels, and to put them together and use them as a whole for larger vessels. The dock will have a total length of 600 feet, a depth of 55 feet and a width of 80 feet.

Wreck Claims Paid.

LONDON, March 23.—Cheques to the value of $3,738,450 were paid yesterday by the insurance companies and the Lloyds' underwriters, representing the value of the gold and silver sunk in the Peninsular and Oriental liner Oceana last Saturday.

WALMER HILL A GOOD BUY

So many things must be considered when buying vacant property that we want to draw your attention to some special features in connection with Walmer Hill.

CLOSE TO DOWN TOWN.

Walmer Hill is three and one-quarter miles from the City Hall, half a mile from St. Clair Avenue and two minutes' walk from a street upon which, in all probability, cars will be running soon. The charter has already been issued for the line. Walmer Hill is closer to the city than Roncesvalles Avenue or Kingston Road.

HEALTHFUL LOCATION.

You can notice the difference in the air as soon as you get over the first hill, but when you are on Walmer Hill you just seem filled with new life—the air is so pure, so invigorating, so far apart from dampness. A man who for a long time had a store down town told us that for years his wife had been troubled with asthma. They moved up over the Hill, and in a short time the asthma left her and never returned.

WHERE WE ALL WOULD LIKE TO LIVE.

Walmer Hill is beyond the smoke or sound of factories or railroads. It is a long way this side of the Old Belt Line, and just far enough north of the C.P.R. line at the foot of Avenue Road Hill. The land is rolling, and lends itself naturally to the laying out of a perfect residential district. To visit the property is to want to live there.

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The neighboring properties are all well restricted. The settled part of the Old Hill District is four blocks away. Half a mile beyond several new residences are now occupied by delighted owners. The surrounding landscape is magnificent, beautiful ravines giving unobstructed views in every direction. The finest pine grove around Toronto is one minute from Walmer Hill.

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The terms are reasonable and agreeably surprise those looking for high-class properties. The restrictions are: Detached houses of solid brick or stone on 50-foot lots. There are also two 40 and five 32-foot lots left. Houses are not to be built closer to the street line than 15 feet, thereby preserving the wide avenue. No place of business of any description may be established anywhere on the property.

PRICES AND PROSPECTS.

Prices range from $33 to $45 per foot. Land in the Old Hill District not nearly so desirable sold three years ago at $35 per foot, and is now being re-sold at over $100 per foot. This was without any car line on St. Clair Avenue. This car line is now an assured thing. Consequently, all the wise ones will take all they can get near St. Clair Avenue. Walmer Hill is near St. Clair Avenue. As to the future prospects a $10,000 and a $20,000 residence are already under way, and plans are about completed for another $10,000 and an $8000 residence. More are to follow; yet there is time for you to invest before the rise that must come soon.

HOW TO GET THERE.

When you wish to re-sell your lot, tell a prospective buyer that the way to Walmer Hill is via Queen's Park, Avenue Road, Poplar Plains Road or Spadina Road, and you've done half the selling. But now let us motor you there from your home. It's a pleasure for us to do it, because we know we have the finest close-in property around Toronto. If the roads are good it takes us about half an hour to go from the Temple Building to Walmer Hill, all around the property and back again. We are already sold out of the farthest-out half of the subdivision, so let us show you the closest-in half, the part right on top of the Hill.

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A TOWN surrounded by the richest gold fields in existence to-day.

A TOWN supplied with an abundance of cheap electric power, which will insure large manufacturing industries of all kinds.

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A TOWN which, outside of the immediate mining section, is surrounded by a magnificent farming and dairy country which is being rapidly developed, and

A TOWN which is the natural distributing point for a large section of a growing country.

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Is located between the terminus of the road and Mattagami River Landing. It is in direct line with the growth and development of the whole PORCUPINE DISTRICT. The Government, recognizing the central and strategical position of MATTAGAMI HEIGHTS has just located the Postoffice of "Mattigami" on our townsite.

All lots in MATTAGAMI HEIGHTS are suitable for high-class business purposes. They are High, Sightly and Well Drained. A few hundred dollars invested now in MATTAGAMI HEIGHTS should be the basis of a fortune.

FREE OPPORTUNITY

Upon receipt of the enclosed request giving your name and postoffice address, we will send you free a booklet giving "SCENIC VIEWS OF MATTAGAMI HEIGHTS AND THE PORCUPINE DISTRICT." This book is artistically gotten up, and contains full information in regard to this wonderful section.

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Golf Club Special

Fifty acres adjoining Toronto Golf Club and facing High Park Golf and Country Club—fifteen acres orchard, apples, cherries, plums, pears and small fruits. Bank barn, silo, poultry house, implement shed, etc.; fifteen-roomed modern brick house.

This is a very choice property.

MULHOLLAND & CO.
McKINNON BUILDING - - - - TORONTO
67

Custom's Revenue Breaking Records

When the fiscal year for Toronto's customs offices closes on the 31st of March the revenue will be approximately $16,000,000, which is an advance over last year of $1,700,000, and last year the receipts exceeded all former records.

Father of U. S. Senate Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—General Henry H. Bingham, member of congress from the first Pennsylvania district, "father of the house," died at his home at 5.45 o'clock this morning. He had been a member of the house continuously since March 4, 1879. He was 71 years old.

GONE TO THE VALLEY

FRUIT GROWING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

One reason British Columbia Fruit Growers are so much more successful than those in the East is because they started where the Eastern man left off.

The Eastern man loses from 30 to 60 per cent. from frost. Here we have no losses from Frost.

The Eastern orchard is eaten up by pests. There is an absence of pests in the Dry Belt of British Columbia—and the Government have adopted the most rigid measures to keep them out.—Every tree a perfect Tree—Every apple a perfect Apple.

But you must be to some extent familiar with the tremendous profits made by Fruit Growers in British Columbia. Lack of space forbids my going into details here.

You are welcome to our booklet, APPLE GROWING, Past, Present and Future. Drop us a card—To-day—Right now.

Orchard Home Development Company, Ltd.
Kamloops British Columbia

GONE TO THE VALLEY

FOR SALE
A SUBDIVISION PROPERTY —IN— **WEYBURN**
The price is right, the terms are easy, but the time is short.
APPLY OWNER
BOX 21, WORLD

- FARM - WANTED

A Large Farm Between Bronte, Waterdown and Hamilton.

Address, D. C., Box 33, World Office TORONTO ed7

Pupils Earn Big Money

Ryerson School Stands First With $201 Acquired in a Single Week.

According to a report of the chief inspector of the board of education the children in attendance at the public schools of Toronto earn in various ways $4533.52 each week, or over $180,000 a year.

The highest amount earned by the pupils in any one school is $201.62, earned by the pupils of Ryerson school. The schools with the largest earnings are:

Ryerson	$201.62
Bolton-avenue	180.00
Alexander Muir	176.31
Jesse Ketchum	173.82
Elizabeth-street	161.88
Dufferin	152.68

The highest amount earned by an individual pupil is $9.

Crescent Roofing Co.

Slate, Tile and Gravel Roofers. Repairs receive prompt attention. Estimates on all kinds of roofing.
W. H. ADAMS, Manager.
Phone Junct. 904. ed7 84 Shanly St.

Yonge St. Real Estate Bargain

Between Carlton and Bloor Streets. 90 x 137 feet to a lane. We believe this property will double in value in a short time. Full particulars on request.
ENGLISH'S, LIMITED, 50 Victoria St.
ed7tf

Beautiful Summer or Winter Home For Sale
In the Town of Barrie

Will sacrifice for half its value for a quick sale. The buildings are of solid brick, painted in a cream color. There is on the first floor, drawing-room, library, sun parlor, den, dining-room, breakfast and kitchen also butler's pantry and laundry. Second floor has five bedrooms, billiard room, and two bathrooms. Quarter-cut oak floors on first floor and second hall. The whole house is newly decorated, plummed and heated, electric lights and gas. Large verandahs, woodshed, workshop, drive barn and garage, stables for horses, also cows; water and electric lights through all the out-buildings. A fine chicken house and runway, with water. Large cellars under out-buildings. There are seven acres of land, composed of two acres of wooded park and lawns, tennis court, bowling green and driveways. Beautiful vegetable gardens, also small fruit, such as raspberries and currants. Large asparagus bed. Apples in abundance. The balance of the ground is divided into three paddocks. All the land is a fine quality. Over five hundred feet of iron fencing and gates on front grounds. The whole property is well worth inspection. Makes a fine summer or winter residence. Only four blocks from depot, bay and postoffice. Apply

1253 DUNDAS ST., TORONTO

BUSINESS CHANCES.

IF YOU WANT a business in Western Canada; if you want to purchase real estate in any thriving western city; if you want a partnership in a good, live business, write Carr & Eades, Credit Fencier Building, Regina, Sask. 7tf

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted — No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Company, W. 1220 Marden Building, Washington, D.C.

SASKATOON REALTY offers the best field for investments in Canada; exceptionally good security, and yielding good returns; have special propositions to offer in residential, business, trackage and warehouse property; also acreage and farm lands in Saskatoon vicinity. Trust funds judiciously invested for clients. Correspondence solicited. Owners of Saskatoon property who wish to sell, write or call, W. A. Ronald, 214 20th St., E., Saskatoon, Western Canada.

FARMS FOR SALE.

BURLINGTON—Lake front, the garden of Canada: Toronto, Hamilton, finest suburbs; beautiful home, lake air; will double soon; truck farms, in choice fruit; also 42 acres in fruit, with sand pit, will pay for property. This plot is up to date and a bread-winner; all on line of radial road, Burlington to Oakville. Address Box 261, J. S. Boothman, Burlington, Ont. 71367

PATENTS

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, formerly of Fetherston'augh, Dennison & Co., Star Bldg., 18 King-st. W., Toronto. Registered Patent Attorney, Ottawa, Washington. Write for information. ed-7

MEDICAL.

DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist, Private Diseases of Men and Drink Habit. Pay when cured. Consultation free. 81 Queen East, corner Church street. 7tf

MARLATT'S Gall Stone Remover and System Cleanser—Will cure appendicitis, indigestion, intestinal indigestion, jaundice, gall and kidney stones; relief in twenty-four hours, without ache or pain. Sold by Marlatt Medicine Co., Ltd., 147 Victoria street, Toronto. 1367

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran, 755 Yonge. Phone. ed-7

MASSAGE—Mrs. Mattie gives treatment. 76 Bloor East, near Yonge. Phone. ed-7

MME. MURRAY, Massage, Baths. Vibratory and Special Treatments for Rheumatism. 696 Bathurst. ed-7

SWEDISH Baths. Mrs. Arnold Ives, 61 Wellesley. Phone N. 2732. ed7

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING.

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING — Ada Noble, public stenographer. Stair Building. Main 3065. 4567

DRINK HABIT.

THE Gatlin three-day treatment is an acknowledged success. Institute, 423 Jarvis St., Toronto. Phone N. 4538. ed-7

LIVE BIRDS.

HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 109 Queen street West. Phone Main 4959. ed-7

EDUCATIONAL.

BOOKKEEPING taught. Experienced certified bookkeeper demonstrates. Apply 9 Classic avenue.

HATTERS

GENTS' HATS cleaned and remodelled. 17 Richmond street East. 3467.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER.

ARTHUR WRIGHT, Contractor, Expert Forester and Landscape Gardener. Estimates given. Mount Dennis, P. O., Ont. 287

HERBALISTS.

O. P. ALVER'S Nerve Tonic—Pure herb. A Sure cure for Nervous Headaches, Dizziness, Neuralgia; builds up the nerves and blood. Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto. ed-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—Bungalow on Lake Simcoe, near Beaverton. Two hours on Canadian Northern from Toronto, two minutes from station. This house is almost new and nicely furnished. Has four large rooms with cupboards, linen and china cupboards; large bright living room with brick fireplace; spacious kitchen, separated from house, has sink and running water and two bedrooms adjoining. Vegetable and flower garden and croquet lawn. Ice house is filled with Lake Simcoe ice. Fine sandy beach, safe bathing, boating and good fishing. One of the healthiest spots in Ontario and is an ideal chance for family with children. If interested communicate at once before it is picked up, as price is reasonable. No agents. Box 33, World.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Hodgins & Co.'s List.

HODGINS & CO., 558 College street. Phone College 6857. Open evenings.

$2400—PALMERSTON, 6 rooms and bath, gas and nicely decorated, side entrance. Cash eight hundred dollars.

$2300—FRANKLIN AVE., new, solid brick, and beautifully decorated, 6 rooms and bath, gas and electric; stone foundation. Cash four hundred.

$3000—PEARL STREET, this is a cheap piece of down-town property, having a fairly good frontage. Must be sold for cash.

$2600—DELANEY CRESCENT, six rooms and bath, all conveniences. Cash three hundred and twenty-five dollars.

$2600—BROCK AVE., near College, new solid brick house, 6 rooms and bath, with all conveniences. Cash five hundred.

$2700—LINDSAY AVE., 6 rooms, brick front and roughcast, nicely decorated. Cash eight hundred.

$2900—BARTON AVE., near Bathurst, detached, 6 rooms and bath, with colonial verandah, beautifully decorated, separate pantry, laundry tubs. Cash thirteen hundred.

$3000—BROCK AVE. district, corner house, 6 rooms and bath, gas and electric, beautifully decorated, every convenience. Cash five hundred; balance easy terms.

$3500—PALMERSTON, 9 rooms and bath, gas and beautifully decorated. This is a decided snap. Cash fifteen hundred.

$3500—OSSINGTON AVE., detached, 6 rooms, oak floors, gas and electric, 2 mantels, large verandah, back balcony. Cash one thousand.

$3700—MAJOR STREET, detached, 7 rooms and bath, gas, beautifully decorated. This house is rented for thirty dollars per month. Owner will take one thousand dollars cash and balance in a straight mortgage.

$4300—OSSINGTON AVE. district, 8 rooms and bath, gas and electric, hardwood floors, hot water heating, laundry tubs, large verandah, back balcony. Cash twelve hundred.

$5000—PALMERSTON AVE., new, 8 rooms and bath, gas and electric, newly decorated, back balcony, laundry tubs, stone foundation, room for garage. Now, don't miss this, as it is another bargain, which can't be duplicated. Cash down $2200.

$5800—MARKHAM STREET, nine large beautiful rooms and bath, cross hall plan, three mantels, oak floors, back stairs, large mirror in hall, stone foundation. Cash twenty-five hundred dollars; balance on easy terms.

$8000—THIS property has two stores, with solid brick dividing wall, with two flats above. The two flats are bringing in forty-five dollars per month, and the two stores are bringing in forty dollars per month. Can you beat this for an investment? Cash twenty-five hundred dollars.

PALMERSTON BOULEVARD — We have the most complete list of houses on this street for sale. See us before buying, as no other agent can show you as complete a list on this street.

HODGINS & CO., 558 College street. Phone College 6857. Open evenings. 67

ABOUT 18 acres of the choicest residential property in Oshawa, high and overlooking town; ten minutes' walk from P.O.; two blocks from Toronto Eastern electric, and a short distance from Canadian Northern spur surveys; one hundred and thirty rods frontage, three hundred and fifty feet deep; ten-roomed house and good barn; land adjoining, ten dollars per foot and rising; planted with one thousand trees, apples, pears, cherries, plums and small fruit, nearly all bearing. This is a grand site for residences; a beautiful home, or an ideal factory site. Apply to Levi Horne, Oshawa. 67

Skelton's List.

SKELTON, 1 Carlton street.

$5200—BEAUTIFUL detached residence, nicely situated, big bargain, fine large parlor, finished in white enamel, and large mahogany mantel; dining room large and bright, with bay window at side and window at rear; beautiful oak plate rail and paneled walls; very large, airy kitchen, chair rails around walls, with burlap below; lovely reception hall, finished in oak, with cloak closet and rubbers room under stairs; solid oak stairs, ground floors oak, also two front rooms on first floor, the landing and bathroom. There are four beautiful rooms on first floor, three bedrooms and large den, fine bathroom, finished with burlap, hot water heating, slate roof, verandah full width of house, and balcony in rear; lot 150 feet deep to wide lane; this is an exceptionally good bargain. See this at once.

$35000—SIXTEEN ACRES, on Bayview, south of Eglinton; about forty-six hundred feet lies well; terms to suit; en bloc, or will divide.

SKELTON, 1 Carlton street. 67

Boulevard Realty Co.'s List.

BOULEVARD REALTY CO. College 6277.

$2400—CONCORD; new, 6 rooms and bath; open plumbing, furnace; cash, $300.

$3500—CONDUIT, 7 rooms, detached, square plan, hot water heating, open plumbing, gas and electric, side drive.

$4700—GRACE, 8 rooms, solid brick, side drive, open plumbing, laundry tubs, gas and electric, garage.

BOULEVARD REALTY CO., 486 College street. 67

PERSONAL.

HEIRS

Thousands of families wanted to claim fortunes. Many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it. Our 40-page Index, entitled "Next of Kin, Heirs at Law," contains authentic lists of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes; also contains Chancery Court of England and Ireland list. Thousands of names in book. Yours or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send stamp at once for Booklet 785. 7tf

International Claim Agency, Pittsburg, Pa.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholic, mailed sealed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 7tf

REFINED business man, recent arrival, desires acquaintance of Toronto lady. Must be young, companionable, card player. Address Box 36, World Office.

WEALTHY southern widow, 40, would marry. Confidential. W., Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

WOULD you marry it suited? Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free. The Correspondent, Dept. S., Toledo, Ohio. 7tf

HELP WANTED.

ADVERTISING solicitor wanted — A man with some experience. Apply to Mr. Somerville, World Office.

EARN a dollar an evening addressing envelopes for me at home; all particulars necessary to start work for stamp. H. Hamblin, Station A-110, Grand Rapids, Mich.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted in each locality to mail circulars for customers; grocery mail order house. Few hours spare time will easily earn $20 weekly. Anyone can do the work. Outfit furnished free. Dominion Grocery Co., Ltd., Sor. Ont.

WANTED—Splendid opportunity; good commission selling industrial bonds, for right man, at once. Box 39, World.

AGENTS WANTED.

10 DOLLARS a day easy—Many make double as agent for the Defiance Vacuum Cleaner; the only perfect suction machine made; double suction; weighs only 6 lbs.; cleans carpets, floors, curtains, furniture; a wonder. Can't get out of order; a child can work it; surprisingly low price; big profits; first-class; easy business; one machine for working agents. Write quick for territory, terms and our great offer. Defiance Co., 36 South 5th street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mtf

SALESMEN WANTED

AGENTS—$50 to $250 per week selling Success Hand Vacuum Cleaners; 10,000 in use. Superior to any cleaner made at any price. We prove this. Highly polished; nickel-plate and aluminum throughout. Sent on trial. Hutchison Mfg. Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted to sell lots of townsite lots in different and junctional points along line of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, in Western Canada; whole or part time; liberal commission; money-making side line for live man. Write to authorized agent G. T. P. Railway, International Securities Company (Limited), Somerset Bldg., Winnipeg, Man., for particulars, maps, etc. 7tf

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

A GOOD square piano, good condition, bargain. 11 Westminster avenue, Toronto.

CASH Register, heavy nickel-plate, total added, registers one cent to twenty dollars; 5-year absolute guarantee. A snap, $45. Box 680, Orillia.

FIRE-PROOF SAFE—Also new cash register; a bargain. Box 39, World.

HATCHING EGGS, White Leghorns from selected yearling breeders, $2 dollars per hundred; pullets half price. Order now. Over six thousand booked. Sunny Grove Egg Farm, Oakville.

VISITING cards printed to order; latest styles; fifty cents per hundred. Barnard, 33 Dundas.

ARTICLES WANTED.

ONTARIO veteran grants located and unlocated, purchased. Highest cash price paid. Mulholland & Co., Toronto. ed-7

VETERAN LOTS WANTED.

WANTED—Hundred Ontario Veteran lots. Kindly state price. Box 38, Brantford.

EDUCATIONAL.

REMINGTON Business College, corner College and Spadina; day school and night school; thorough courses, individual instruction; positions assured. Catalogue free.

SHORTHAND, bookkeeping, general improvement, civil service, matriculation, chartered accountancy, taught individually at our day and night schools. Get our catalogue. Dominion Business College, Brunswick and College. J. V. Mitchell, B. A., Principal.

PHRENOLOGY AND PALMISTRY.

ATTENTION—Consult Prof. O'Brien, Canada's greatest phrenologist and scientific palmist, whose methods were demonstrated in open court and approved by judge and jury at the Toronto General Sessions, March 14, 1907.

EVERYBODY knows Prof. O'Brien—Hours ten to ten, 229 Major, near Bloor. Telephone. Patronized by the elite.

ARTS

ARTISTS using "Cambridge" Colors and materials, save money. Artists' Supply, Nordheimer Building, Yonge street, Toronto.

FLORISTS.

NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 354 Queen West; College 3738; 11 Queen East, Main 3758. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734.

PARK, Florist—Artistic floral tributes, decorations. Park 2319.

WINDOW CLEANING.

TORONTO WINDOW CLEANING CO., Limited, 339 Yonge-street.

SIGNS.

WINDOW LETTERS and SIGNS. J.E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church-street, Toronto.

RUBBER STAMPS.

W. EVERETT IRONS, Rubber Stamps, 115 Bay-st., Toronto.

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS.

ALIVE BOLLARD, Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist, 123 Yonge-st. Phone Main 4543.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter, Metal Weather Strips, 114 Church Street. Telephone.

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing, 539 Yonge-st.

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and Raising done. J. Nelson, 106 Jarvis-street.

ROOFING.

GALVANIZED IRON Skylights, Metal Ceilings, Cornices, Etc. DOUGLAS BROS., 124 Adelaide-st. West.

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality, lowest prices, prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Co., Ltd. Tel. M. 6899, M. 4224, Park 2474, Coll. 1372.

PALMISTRY.

MRS. HOWELL, 416 Church street. Phone Main 5075.

DENTISTRY.

BRIDGE and crown specialist; good sets of teeth five dollars. Cast gold fillings absolutely painless, new method. Telephone Riggs, Temple Building.

DR. KNIGHT specializes painless tooth extraction exclusively. 260 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough.

OSHAWA

THE BEST TOWN IN EASTERN ONTARIO

THE EARLY BUYER HAS THE GREATEST CHOICE

A LIMITED NUMBER OF LOTS IN

INDUSTRIAL PARK

30 FEET FRONTAGE

$200 And Upwards

One-Third Cash

OSHAWA NEEDS HOMES

WHERE IS INDUSTRIAL PARK?

Industrial Park is in the industrial section of the town alongside the Ontario Malleable Iron Co.'s factory, where 800 men are employed. On the other side is the C.P.R.'s property, on which they will erect their station, and houses are built on the third side. The only logical location in Oshawa for homes in the Industrial section is in this Park. It is needed immediately for homes, and is being developed with that view in mind. A purchaser of a lot in Industrial Park buys where he's sure to make money, and in a community of prosperous manufacturers and large employers of labor.

We want to meet you—then sell to you, then sell for you, and place you on our list of satisfied investors.

See the illustrated section of this paper for some of Oshawa homes and and streets, etc.

Another page of factories in next Sunday World.

OSHAWA

"THE MANCHESTER OF CANADA"

Oshawa is the Banner Town of Eastern Ontario

It is the headquarters of many manufacturers whose names are emblazoned throughout the Dominion, and in all parts of the civilized world. The Ontario Malleable Iron Works, McLaughlin Carriage Company, Schofield Woolen Mills Company, Williams Piano Company, Canada Malleable Steel Range Company, T. Eaton Company, Fittings, Limited, and others are large employers of labor, who all see a bright future ahead of Oshawa.

OSHAWA NEEDS HOMES

and needs them very badly. The building of residences has not kept pace with the industrial growth of the town. The population is now 8000, but will be increased to 20,000 within a short time. Buy a lot now, in Oshawa.

Three Railroads For Oshawa

Up to the present Oshawa has been served by the Grand Trunk Railway only, and more freight was handled there in the past year than in any community between Toronto and Montreal. Foreseeing the immense possibilities in Oshawa, the Canadian Pacific Railroad and the Canadian Northern are now going to Oshawa. The C.P.R. have purchased thirty acres immediately alongside Industrial Park The Toronto Eastern Electric Railway are now buying their right-of-way from Toronto to Bowmanville, and will run a spur to Oshawa.

J. C. HAYES CO.

LIMITED.

168 Bay St., Toronto

AND OSHAWA, ONT.

OSHAWA

THE AGGRESSIVE AND PROGRESSIVE TOWN OF ONTARIO. BUY NOW AND SECURE FIRST AND BEST PROFITS.

A LOT IN THE ROSEDALE OF OSHAWA—CAN BE SECURED NOW IN

SIMCOE HEIGHTS

30-40-50 FEET FRONTAGE

$200 And Upwards

One-Third Cash

OSHAWA NEEDS HOMES

WHERE IS SIMCOE HEIGHTS?

Simcoe Heights is located on North Simcoe Street, and is intended for the more expensive and higher class residences, in harmony with those now erected on the lots alongside. The street cars run almost up to the property, and the High School is alongside. Many of the lots are adorned with fruit trees, and across the road are the grounds of the Exhibition and Alexandria Park. The beautiful scenery surrounding Simcoe Heights to the north and east is magnificent. Some of Oshawa's finest homes are on Simcoe Street adjoining this property.

We prefer to sell to builders, but to investors these lots offer a safe, sound, and sure investment. They are the only lots in the direct growth of the town. Houses immediately adjoin—and this property will rapidly be built on also.

CUT THIS COUPON

Please let me have illustrated booklet on Oshawa without any obligation on my part to purchase.

Name .....

Address .....

TW

Steamship Passes Raft of Champagne

British Ship "Francisco" Derelict Cargo Sparkling Fluid From Recently Foundered Vessel.

BOSTON, March 23.—To see a thousand cases of champagne go drifting by and to be unable to save any of it, was the experience of the officers and crew of the Steamer Francisco, which is here to-day from Hull, England. The champagne was in iron strapped cases and appeared to be part of the cargo of some steamer which had recently foundered.

The Francisco was fighting her way along thru a heavy gale and the big seas were breaking over the decks when the champagne was sighted. One of the sailors was walking along the deck when a big wave broke in front of him. From the very crest of the wave he picked off a bottle which had broken loose from one of the cases.

WORKERS' DWELLINGS ACT IN NEW ZEALAND.

The Workers' Dwelling Act of New Zealand provides that the governor may from time to time, by order in council gazetted, set apart for the purposes of this act any crown land; also the minister of labor, on the recommendation of the board of the land district (consisting of a superintendent and two others appointed by the governor), may from time to time purchase such lands as he thinks fit for the purpose, which shall be set aside for the purposes of this act. On any land so set apart the minister may erect buildings or may convert any building already erected into structures suitable for workers' dwellings.

The law provides that any person, male or female, who is employed in work of any kind whose earnings at the time of his application do not exceed $551.63 per annum, and who is landless, may make application to the official board of his land district to purchase one of these dwelling, accompanying the application with a deposit of $48.66. He must agree to pay the capital value of the property (after deducting the amount of the deposit paid), together with interest thereon at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum by weekly, fornightly, or monthly installments, as may be arranged for a period of 25 1-2 years. When the agreement is complied with, the dwelling becomes the property of the worker in fee simple.

The law also provides for a weekly or monthly tenancy at a rental of 6 per cent. of the capital value, or by a renewable lease of 21 years at the same rental.

UNATTRACTIVE SUBDIVIDING.

The unattractiveness of most suburban development lies, first in the fact that the land is hopelessly sub-divided into uniform and monotonous units admitting of little or no variety, excepting by the expenditure of money, which the investment does not justify; hence the attempt to attain variety by stunts and detail, much of which is tawdry. Secondly, the designing of these houses has not usually been entrusted to architects of skill and has not been developed with the idea of elevating and developing public taste, but rather of catering to passing fancies. Assuming four lots, each 50 feet wide, if, instead of building, as usual, four houses with a narrow frontage and extending back into the lot—all in a row, with a small garden in front a contracted space separating them, and ugly yards in the back—it were planned to place the two end houses with narrow fronts, and extending back and the two middle houses set back and designed with broad fronts, thus forming a court, a composition would immediately be possible, and a better distribution of light, air and grounds—whether for ornamental or merely back-yard purposes—would immediately result without any interference of property lines or of light easements.—John M. Carrere in Country Life in America.

PRESSING NEED IN EVERY CITY IS HOMES.

Canada leads in the movement toward providing homes of modest cost and convenient and healthful places for the wage earning population, and it extends from Cape Breton to Vancouver. In the large cities it takes the form of the abolition of slums that threaten the health, to say nothing of its humanitarian aspect, of the balance of the population. In the smaller places, where individual concerns employ large numbers of people, and where the proprietors do not follow Herr Krupp's plan of providing garden cities for the employes, men of capital should take the matter up, first as an investment and second because of the benefit it would be to the city at large.

In every industrial community there are a large proportion of married men who are boarding and sending the balance of their wages to their families in distant cities. These would occupy houses if they could find them at a reasonable rental, and add that much to the city's population and business.

The most pressing want in every large city and industrial community is the proper housing for the wage-earning portion of the population.

The influx of workingmen from the States, who are used to better living conditions, seems to be utterly disregarded as far as their living accommodations go, and the same can be said of the cities. The result is a crowding of tenements in unhealthy districts and a condition evolved that is decidedly against the best interests of any city.

NEARLY TWO MILLION ACRES TO BE THROWN OPEN.

Southern Alberta is to have another land boom, and on Wednesday, May 1, 1912, 1,828,000 acres, more or less, will be thrown open to the world for settlement.

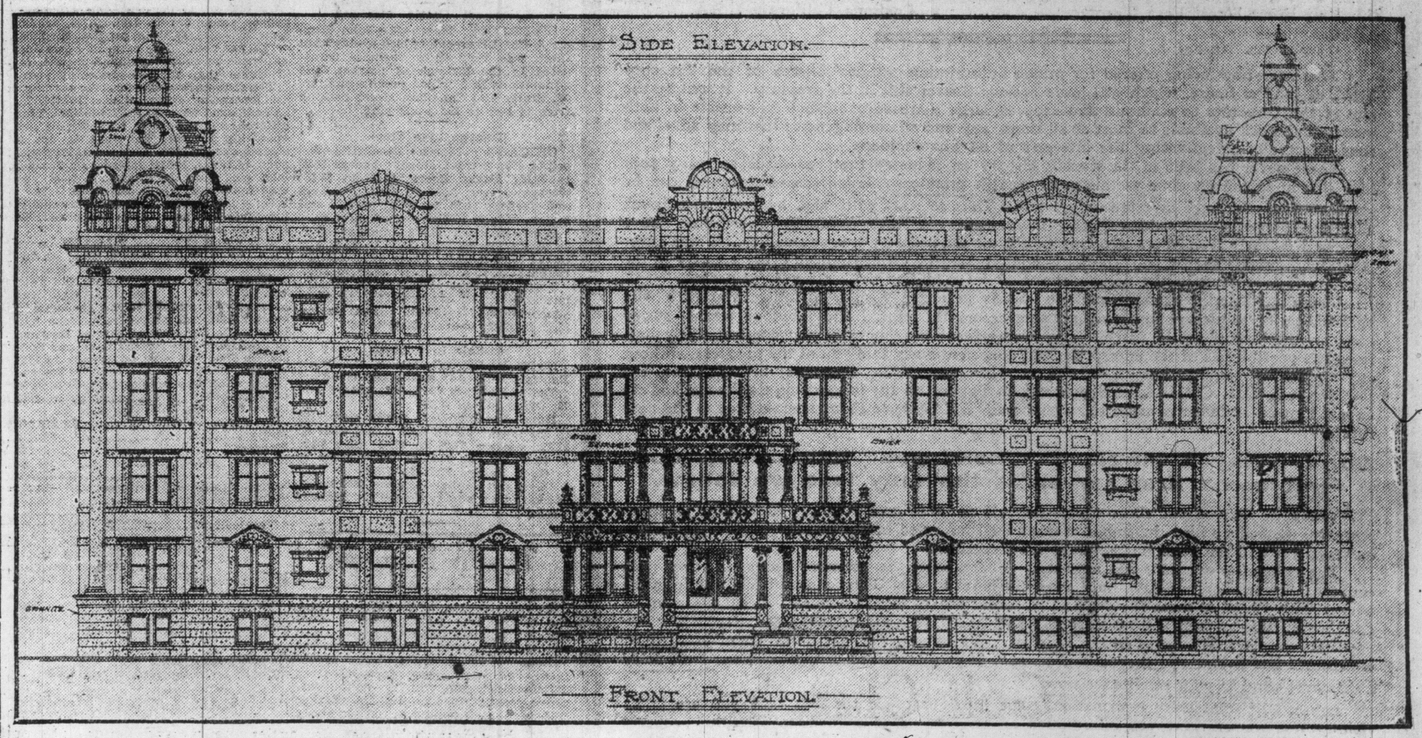
The land that will be opened up at that time will be what is known as the old McIntyre lease ranch. Magrath is the nearest town to the land proper, while Raymond and Milk River are to be found on the edges of the princely domain, which will soon be settled with thousands of contented citizens, who in order to settle must take out their first naturlization papers and take the oath of allegiance to King George.

All of the filings that will be made on the land must be made in Lethbridge, and it is expected that thousands of citizens will take advantage of the opportunity to get in on one of the last large tracts that will be thrown open.

PILES Cured at Home by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P S 65, Windsor, Ont.

NEW APARTMENTS FOR QUEEN'S PARK TO COST $350,000



FIVE HUNDRED ROOMS IN WHAT WILL BE TORONTO'S LARGEST APARTMENTS, AT CORNER OF GROSVENOR AND SURREY STREETS.

Excavating for what will be, when completed, Toronto's largest apartment house, has been begun at the northeast corner of Grosvenor and Surrey-streets. The apartments will face into Queen's Park, about opposite the legislative buildings. It will be called the Athelma.

With 500 rooms, magnificently appointed, divided into 85 suites, of from three to seven rooms each, with what is said will be one of the most magnificent entrances of American apartment houses, billiard room, bowling alleys and swimming bath, and with lavish decorations, the building will cost approximately $350,000. The land, which is 170 by 160 feet in extent, will cost $36,000.

Four storeys high, with towers above, an exceedingly high basement and a rather massively ornate facade will give the building a very imposing appearance. The front elevation, as shown above, will be solid, but the structure will have 2 wings and 4 light courts. It is easier to explain its layout by saying that it will be built in the form of a large capital E. The building will have a front breadth of 150 feet, and the wings will be 140 feet deep.

Construction will be fireproof throughout. The floors will be of reinforced concrete and fireproof tile. Nearly a million brick will be used. The imposing entrance will be of stone and the effect of the ground floor will be carried thru to the floor above on the exterior. Inside, the main halls and stairway walls will be hand decorated.

Robert H. Bullen, builder and contractor, is erecting the building. He will be the sole owner. The architects are Mallory & Thatcher, a firm of young men who have made a study of apartment building and have already, since starting, a year ago, drawn plans for and superintended the erection of nine large apartments in Toronto.

Porcupine Stocks Irregular --- Timiskaming Advances to 47

SHORT TRADERS RUN IN STAMPEDE IN WHEAT PIT

Sharp Advance in May Wheat Option in Chicago Market—General List Shows a Fairly Strong Tone.

Northwest Receipts.

Receipts of wheat in cars at primary centres were as follows:

	To-day.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Chicago	26	37	33
Duluth	7	6	12
Minneapolis	213	267	174
Winnipeg	364	364	182

European Markets.

The Liverpool market closed to-day on wheat ¾d lower than yesterday, and on corn ¾d higher to ½d lower. Paris wheat closed unchanged to ½c higher, Antwerp unchanged, and Berlin ⅝c higher.

Winnipeg Inspection.

Winnipeg receipts of wheat to-day graded as follows: No. 1 northern, 3 cars; No. 2 northern, 49; No. 3 northern, 78; No. 4 northern, 166; No. 5 northern, 23; No. 6 northern, 35; feed, 28; rejected, 7; no grade, 57; winter, 11. Oats, 149 cars: barley, 24, and flax, 9. Oats graded as follows: No. 1 C.W., 1; No. 2 C.W., 28; No. 3 C.W., 6; extra feed, 45; No. 1 feed, 23; No. 2 feed, 6; rejected, 3; no grade, 29.

Primaries.

	To-day.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat—			
Receipts	415,000	436,000	350,000
Shipments	277,000	191,000	139,000
Oats—			
Receipts	463,000	741,000	726,000
Shipments	620,000	492,000	947,000
Corn—			
Receipts	463,000	.....	.....
Shipments	561,000	.....	.....

Chicago Markets.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	101⅞	103⅝	101⅞	103⅛	102
July	96¼	96	96¼	96⅝	96⅛
Sept.	96¼	96⅝	96¼	96⅝	96⅛
Corn—					
May	71⅝	72⅛	71⅝	72	71⅝
July	71⅝	72⅛	71⅝	72⅝	72
Sept.	71⅞	72⅛	71⅞	72	71⅞
Oats—					
May	53⅝	53⅞	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
July	49¾	50	49¾	49¾	49¾
Sept.	42	42⅛	42	42⅛	42
Pork—					
May	16.35	16.42	16.35	16.42	16.37
July	16.76	16.77	16.67	16.75	16.72
Ribs—					
May	9.25	9.30	9.25	9.30	9.25
July	9.35	9.40	9.32	9.40	9.37
Lard—					
May	9.52	9.52	9.52	9.55	9.52
July	9.72	9.75	9.70	9.72	9.72

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Oats—Canadian western oats, extra No. 1 feed, 50c; No. 1 feed, 48c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 45c to 46c; No. 3, 44c, outside points; No. 2, 47½c to 48c, Toronto freight.

Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, 95c to 96c, outside points.

Rye—No. 2, $1 per bushel, outside.

Buckwheat—63c to 70c per bushel, outside.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.15½; No. 2 northern, $1.10½; No. 3 northern, $1.06½, track, lake ports.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.60; second patents, $5.10; strong bakers', $4.90, in jute; in cotton, 10c more.

Barley—For malting, 90c to 92c (47-lb. test); for feed, 60c to 70c.

Corn—New, No. 3 yellow corn, all rail, from Chicago, 75c, track, Toronto.

Peas—No. 2, $1.15 to $1.25, outside.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, $3.95 seaboard.

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, $25 per ton; shorts, $27; Ontario bran, $25, in bags; shorts, $27, car lots, track, Toronto.

Toronto Sugar Market.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:

Extra granulated, St. Lawrence	$5 65
do. Redpath's	5 65
do. Acadia	5 60
Imperial granulated	5 50
Beaver granulated	5 50
do. Redpath's	5 25

In barrels, 5c per cwt. more, car lots, 5c less.

London Produce.

LONDON, March 23.—Raw Sugar centrifugal, 15s 6d; muscovado, 14s. Calcutta linseed, April-June, 60s 3d; linseed oil, 38s 1 1-2d; sperm oil, £34 10s. Petroleum—American refined, 9 1-4; spirits, 10 1-4d. Turpentine spirits, 35s 2d. Rosin—American strained, 16s 9d; fine, 18s 4 1-2d.

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, March 23.—Closing—Wheat—Spot nominal; futures steady, March nominal; May 7s 7 1-8d; July 7s 5 7-8d. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, new, 6s 3d; do., old, 6s 11d; new kiln dried 6s 7 1-2d; futures irregular; May 6s 4 1-4d; Sept. 5s 2 3-4d. Flour—Winter patents 29s 9d. Hops in London (Pacific coast) £10 and £11 5s.

Beef—Extra India mess 105s 6d. Pork—Prime mess, western, 83s 9d; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 53s 6d; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 48s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 49s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 49s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 51s; long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs., 47s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 47s 6d; shoulders, squares, 11 to 13 lbs., 44s 6d. Lard, prime western, in tierces, 47s; American, refined, 48s. Cheese, Canadian finest white, 75s 6d; colored, 76s 6d. Tallow, prime city, 31s 6d; Australian in London, 32s 6d. Turpentine, spirits, 35s 9d. Rosin, common, 16s 6d. Petroleum, refined, 9 3-8d. Linseed oil, 38s 9d; cotton seed oil, 24s 10 1-2d.

Liverpool Cattle Market.

LIVERPOOL, March 23.—John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cables to-day that there was very little business transacted in the Birkenhead market, and qquotations last cabled remain unaltered, States and Canadian steers making from 14 1-4c to 15c per pound.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Cattle—Receipts 400; market steady; beeves $5.25 to $8.65; Texas steers $4.50 to $5.85; western steers, $5.10 to $6.85; stockers and feeders $4.25 to $6.50; cows and heifers $2.50 to $6.70; calves $5.50 to $8.

Hogs—Receipts 16,000; market slow, 5c to 10c lower; light $7.25 to $7.57 1-2; mixed $7.20 to $7.60; heavy $7.25 to $7.60; rough $7.25 to $7.35; pigs, $5.10 to $7.55.

Sheep—Receipts 1500; market steady; native $4 to $6; western $4.50 to $6.25; yearlings $5.50 to $6.90; lambs, native, $5.80 to $7.85; western $6.25 to $8.

Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, March 23.—Cattle Receipts 150 head; active and steady.

Veals—Receipts 600 head; active and 75c lower; $5 to $9.75.

Hogs—Receipts 4800 head; slow, 15c to 25c lower; heavy and mixed $7.80 to $7.85; yorkers $7.25 to $7.85; pigs $6.90 to $7.10; roughs $6.75 to $6.90; stags $5 to $5.75; dairies $7.25 to $7.80.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 4600 head; active; steep steady; larbs 10c higher; lambs $5 to $8.25.

Trade Review

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say the relapse into wintry weather during the past last few days of the week has to some extent interfered with the volume of spring trade. The movement had been going forward most satisfactorily and will, no doubt, improve greatly when seasonable weather returns. Manufacturers of drygoods lines are exceedingly busy and there has been a heavy demand for all classes of goods. Business in groceries is steady with staple lines moving freely. The hardware trade is active. The building season has already opened out and there has been a considerable increase in the amount of work going on. Receipts of country produce are fair. Prices are generally firm. Hides and leather show little change but the tendency is towards firmness.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say an excellent business is now moving all along the coast. Seasonable weather has much helped the opening of the spring trade, and any little setback that has occurred has not had serious results. Industrial activity in the interior is opening up on every side and a larger amount of work than ever before will be under way in a few weeks. The movement of supplies is large. Money is in good demand and firm. Collections are fairly generally satisfactory.

EYES OF WHOLE WORLD FOCUSSED ON PORCUPINE

Stage of Production Off to Good Start—Market Situation Reflects Favorable Developments—Gossip of "the Street."

World Office,
Saturday Evening, March 23.

With McIntyre mill of 10-stamps capacity pounding ore day and night and the gold contents being separated in the cyanide baths, and with the Dome mill already in harness and fast "finding itself," the production era in Porcupine may well be said to have gotten off to a good start. At the McIntyre the mill has been working some three weeks, and as the output is estimated at approximately $500 per day, this means some $10,000 in gold recovered. The Dome production cannot be figured out quite so closely, since the full complement of stamp units has not yet been started. The fact that actual operations have been commenced is the point most interesting to the public, however, and it is that development which will make the present season an historic one for the camp as a whole and the Dome mine in particular. Meanwhile the eyes of mining men thruout the world are focussed on the camp.

It is now about three and a half years since the first noteworthy discovery of gold-bearing ore was made in what is now the Porcupine district. Since that time very large sums of money, running up into the millions, have been expended in development work, and it is only now that the first fruits of the tremendous outlay are realized. True it is that had the devastating fire of July, 1911, not occurred, the age of period of production would in all probability have arrived ere this. As it is, however, several years of unremitting toil and expense have been necessitated before the principal properties could be placed on a paying basis. It is to be said that in 1910 there was a gold production of something like $80,000 from the small testing plants installed at the Hollinger and Vipond, nevertheless, that instance is not to be cited as the inception of production in the ordinary sense of the term.

The street has been shown a decided penchant of late for figuring out the probable and possible gold output of the Porcupine this year. Such estimates as merit any degree of approval indicate that something like five million dollars should represent the production, and from that a profit of several millions might be expected. Such reckonings are, of course, only applicable to the case in point provided that the early promise of capacity and values are maintained thruout the year. The first quarter of the year will have a purely nominal output, as it will not be until the beginning of May at the least that the stamp mills will be in full and smooth running order.

News developments of the week have been mainly of a favorable nature. The announcement of the trial run of the Dome mill on Wednesday had an effect all its own on sentiment, and the anxiety with which the results of the first clean-up of the plates is awaited bears eloquent witness to the interest of the public in the camp. The McIntyre have not made any report as to the outcome at their plant, but it has been stated semi-officially that the management has been highly elated at the values of the gold output to date. Meanwhile the Crown Chartered have declared their intention to install a small mill of 10-stamps during this summer, and the Hollinger and Vipond are rushing their plants to completion. Thus it is already assured that the Porcupine district will have four stamp mills in operation by summer, with another one in course of erection. It is a fact worthy of note that the McIntyre will increase the capacity of its plant by adding at least 40 stamps to its equipment in the near future, thus multiplying its output by five.

The only untoward incident of the week has been the shutting-down of the Dobie property in Tisdale, but since this may have been for the purpose of allowing the company to concentrate all its energies on its Deloro holdings, the news may not have been quite so unfavorable as at first indicated. It seems assured, however, that the Dobie has not been getting along satisfactorily, and the action of the stock in the markets bears witness of itself to the manner in which the company has been viewed by its stockholders. The shares sold this week down to 5½. A little less than a year ago, when the boom was on, they sold as high as $4.80.

It would seem, in view of the foregoing statements, that the stock market might be expected to discount the story of gold bullion shipments which will be told by statistics within the near future. It is a fact, however, that much of the recent buoyancy has been inspired by this very factor, and it now only remains to be seen how far the improvement will carry. Prices for the majority of the Porcupine stocks were undoubtedly depressed far below their actual intrinsic merit during the recent slump, but it is not to be lost sight of that a substantial recovery has been made since that time. Public interest, however, is just now displaying wide signs of appreciation of the underlying strength of the situation, and on that account alone it would be only natural to look for further appreciation in values of stocks of known value. Present levels will undoubtedly look cheap later on, and on that basis a policy of buying on reactions for the long pull should prove profitable.

CANADIAN RAILWAYS AND THEIR EARNINGS

The aggregate earnings of Canadian railways from all sources for 1911 were $188,733,493, an increase of $14,777,276 over 1910, or 8.7 per cent. Operating expenses amounted to $121,033,784, which sum was $10,623,343 larger than for 1910, or 8.8 per cent. The ratio of operating expenses to gross earnings was 69.4, or .2 higher than for the preceding year.

The difference between gross earnings and operating expenses was $57,698,708, as compared with $53,550,776 in 1910. This difference is popularly regarded as net operating income, but that is not a correct assumption. Certain deductions, such as taxes, rents, interest on funded debt, etc., must be allowed before the true net income is ascertained. The income represents the amount available for dividends and the balance carried forward to profit and loss.

The net earnings of $57,699,708 were equal to $2271 per mile of line, an increase of $105 over 1910. The amount paid out in dividends during the year was $30,577,740, of which $11,485,740 was on preferred and $19,092,000 on common stock. After all proper reductions had been made the amount carried forward to profit and loss for the year was $14,808,566. The railways of Canada in 1911 earned $19,444,893 from outside operations, with expenses attached thereto of $14,150,464. Gross earnings in 1911 came from the following sources:

Passengers	$10,566,393
Mails	1,869,413
Express	4,674,135
Baggage, parlor cars, etc.	1,207,555
Freight	126,570,533
Station and train privileges	826,251
Telegraphs, rents, etc.	3,018,709
Total	$188,733,493

A comparison follows:

	Gross. earnings.	Operating expenses.	Net earn'gs.
1907	$6,535.64	$4,620.90	$1,914.73
1908	6,297.21	4,673.30	1,724.90
1909	6,017.89	4,339.53	1,678.40
1910	7,033.93	4,868.60	2,165.83
1911	7,430.45	5,158.85	2,271.64

Low Prices on Steel Cut Down Profits

NEW YORK, March 23.—That steel manufacturers are tired of low prices is evident from the fact that they are now working in harmony to improve conditions in the trade. They are not complaining of business so far as volume is concerned. In fact, they are getting too much business on a basis of low prices, with the result that few, if any, of the steel companies in the current quarter will show dividends earned. If the United States Steel Corporation comes out with a deficit no greater than $2,000,000 it should consider itself fortunate. This notwithstanding that its shipments for January, February and March will run very close to 3 00,000 tons. Earnings of, say, $21,-000,000 or $22,000,000 would mean a rate not exceeding $7.50 a ton. Any deficit after dividends in the current quarter will in all probability be made up in the second and third quarters, when transportation will contribute at least $10,000,000 to earnings.

DOMINION OIL COMPANY

(Incorporated Under the Laws of Arizona)

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - - $1,000,000

Divided into 1,000,000 Shares of the par value of $1.00 each, 500,000 Shares of which are Treasury Shares, and all of which are fully paid and non-assessable.

DIRECTORS:

President.....WM. GRAY, London and Toronto, Ont.
Vice-President...GEO. D. FORBES, Hespeler, Ont.
Secretary.....ROBERT G. LIND, Toronto, Ont.
T. E. BRADBURN, M.P.P., Peterboro, Ont.
JAMES LOVE, Toronto, Ont.
REV. JAMES REID, Montreal, Que.
F. FRED SHURLEY, Galt, Ont.

BANKERS:
Molsons Bank, Toronto.

OFFICES:
73 Front Street East, Toronto.

Proven Oil Lands
Consisting of 240 Acres, King's County, Coalinga, California, U.S.A.

There are now being offered for public subscription 100,000 Shares of the Treasury Stock at 50c Per Share, which will leave 400,000 Shares still in the treasury. It will be the aim of the Directors to maintain and keep as large a treasury balance as possible in both money and stock available to meet at all times any and all contingencies that may arise, and thus effectually safeguarding the interests of all Shareholders.

There never has been in the world's history an industry that has made so many poor men rich in so short a time as this great wealth producer. Hundreds of instances can be given of men who have invested only a few dollars to start with, and, by keeping in touch with developments and making further investments as the conditions warranted, have become wealthy. Ten years ago this California Oil industry was so small that it was never mentioned outside the State. To-day it is attracting investments from every country in the world, and is paying in the neighborhood of forty million dollars a year in profits.

There has been no attempt made to unduly influence you, or to inflate you with wild enthusiasm, or to picture in highly glowing colors the untold and fabulous wealth stored away in the bowels of the earth. The management has honestly and conservatively outlined the possibilities of the enterprise, and conscientiously told you of the progress, without any attempt to magnify; but we are sincere when we state that we believe that the DOMINION OIL COMPANY'S property is as good as any property in California, and we expect that all statements made relative thereto will be more than substantiated in the near future.

Don't Delay a single day—send your application now. First come first served is the only rule we follow.

When we first offered these shares for sale to the public in a widespread manner recently, we had no idea the public was so well informed of the conditions with respect to our property and the fields our holdings are located in.

The volume of our mail was immense. There were remittances from all over this country. Remember, we have only 100,000 Shares to sell. This amount is not a drop in the bucket with which to meet the demand for these shares in our opinion. What we want to do is to sell this amount and no more.

This sale is now assured in our opinion. We have given you every bit of proof upon which to found a just and thorough opinion. If you have formed that opinion, don't delay a moment—send in your remittance now.

If you still want more information, come into our office the first time you are in its vicinity, and we will give you information on any subject in connection with this property you desire. If you cannot come, write AT ONCE for illustrated prospectus, which will be mailed to you without any obligation or expense on your part.

This is a rare opportunity to make an investment in an absolutely honest oil proposition. If you have one hundred dollars to invest, it will pay you to investigate the Dominion Oil Company. If you have five thousand dollars to invest, you cannot afford to overlook this sterling proposition. Don't wait a day! WE MAY STRIKE A GUSHER AT ANY TIME.

BROKERS:

J. A. MORDEN & CO. Suite 239 Confederation Life Chambers, Toronto, Ont.

A. J. BARR & CO. 43 Scott Street, Toronto, Ont.

The Porcupine Handbook

Complete Directory of the Northern Ontario Gold Camp.

The recognized authority regarding the mining companies of the Porcupine and Swastika District. Up to date in every particular. Gives the record of all the mining companies since their formation, together with statistics of organization. Upwards of one hundred companies treated in detail.

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Bar silver in New York, 58¼c oz.
Bar silver in London, 26 13-16d oz.
Mexican dollars, 47c.

Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Mines—					
Beaver	40	...	...	...	300
Can. Bread	29	...	...	...	25
C. Crume pr.	87	...	...	...	15
Crown Ch.	25½	26¾	25½	25¾	1,500
Dome Ext.	59	...	...	...	50
Gt. North.	13½	...	...	...	1,000
Isl. Smelt.	10¾	11	10¾	10½	12,000
Jupiter	46¾	...	...	...	500
Marconi	3.60	3.75	3.50	3.50	195
McKinley	172	...	...	...	200
Mex. N. P.	19¾	20	19¾	20	100
Preston	13	...	...	...	200
Span. bonds	97	...	...	...	5,000
Timiskam.	46	...	...	...	500

Standard Stock Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.
Porcupines—					
Apex	8¾	8¾	8¼	8½	2,800
Crown Ch.	29	29½	28¾	29½	11,600
Dobie	45	45	40	40	300
Hollinger	12.35	...	...	...	150
Jupiter	47	48	47	48	1,200
do. 60 d.	50	...	...	...	1,000
Dome Ex.	58½	59½	58	58	3,400
Moneta	18	...	...	...	100
Pearl L.	22	...	...	...	100
P. Central	4.50	...	...	...	200
P. Imperial	7	...	...	...	4,006
P. Northern	145	146	145	146	3,000
P. Southern	193	195	192	195	7,000
P. Tisdale	5¼	6	5¼	6	6,000
Preston	12½	13½	12¼	12¾	2,700
do. 60 days.	13	...	...	...	1,500
Rea	78	...	...	...	400
Standard	15¾	16¼	17	17	5,000
Swastika	23½	23½	23	23	4,500
Vipond	46¾	47	46½	46½	3,000
Cobalts—					
Beaver	40	40¾	40½	40¾	2,100
Chambers	25	...	...	...	1,000
City Cobalt	14½	...	...	...	500
Gt. North.	13	...	...	...	1,000
La Rose	4.00	...	...	...	160
Gould	2¾	2¾	2½	2½	1,800
Gifford	2½	...	...	...	500
N. Scotia	4	...	...	...	500
Nipissing	8.35	...	...	...	185
Peterson L.	9¾	10	9¾	10	5,500
Right-of-Way	8	8	7	7	500
Rochester	3	...	...	...	1,000
S. Leaf	5	...	...	...	1,500
Timiskam.	44½	47	44½	47	5,300
Wettlaufer	70	70	65	65	3,032
Miscellaneous—					
Marconi	3.70	3.70	3.60	3.60	200
Smelters	11	11	10½	10½	3,700

The Week's Sales

Heron & Co. report Porcupine and Cobalt stocks' price range and sales for week ending in Toronto, as follows:

	High.	Low.	Cl.	Lt. wk.	Sales.
Cobalts—					
Bailey	2¾	2	2	2	1,900
Beaver	40	40¾	40	47	25,050
Cham. Fer.	15½	12	14¾	14	34,700
City Cob.	17	11¾	11½	11¾	25,550
Cobalt L.	27½	27	27½	27	2,766
Conlagas	7.30	7.50	7.45	7.50	190
Crown R.	3.25	3.10	3.25	3.10	450
Gould	2¾	2½	2¾	2½	3,500
Gt. North.	14½	11¾	13½	11¾	21,800
Green-M.	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	5,000
Hargraves	9	7¾	7¾	8	7,400
La Rose	4.10	3.90	4.05	3.85	1,815
Little Nip.	½	½	½	½	1,000
McKinley	175	169	170	172	2,100
Nipissing	8.50	7.85	8.35	8.00	1,280
Nova Scotia	5	4½	4½	4½	6,000
Ophir	11	8¾	10	8½	14,300
Otisse	1¾	1	1½	1	9,600
Peterson L.	11½	8	9¾	8½	24,100
Right-of-Way	8¾	8¼	7	8	5,900
Rochester	3½	3	3	2	6,500
Silver Leaf	5½	5¼	5½	5	16,900
Silver Queen	3¼	3¼	3½	...	2,000
Timiskam.	45¾	39½	45½	39½	49,600
Trethewey	68	65½	66¾	68	6,550
U. P. Cobalt	¾	¾	¾	...	500
Wettlaufer	77	68	68	70	12,550
Island Sm.	11	8½	11	9	45,700

Total sales, 341,711.

Porcupines—					
Apex	10	6½	6½	6¾	49,000
Crown Ch.	31	22½	27¼	21	230,600
Dobie	65	57½	60	62½	300
Dome Ext.	59	51¾	58¾	52	84,200
Dome Mines	30.50	30.00	30.50	29.75	130
Foley-O'B.	36	33	33	22	3,600
Eldorado	7	6¼	5	7	1,300
Gold Reef	10	8	8	8	1,700
Hollinger	13.75	11.65	12.30	11.60	7,010
Jupiter	52	46	47	45	52,550
Moneta	18¾	16½	17	17	24,150
North Dome	150	99	125	100	2,600
North. Exp.	5.00	4.30	4.50	4.00	950
Pearl Lake	24	20	22	22	6,750
P. Central	4.50	4.05	4.50	4.05	6,400
P. Imperial	7½	5	7	5	49,300
P. Northern	145	133	144	135	35,700
P. Southern	190	166	190	170	38,000
P. Tisdale	5¼	2¾	3¼	3¼	6,000
Por. Union	19	16	18¾	16½	6,400
Preston	12½	9½	12¼	9½	113,600
Rea	86	75	86	85	3,750
Standard	24¾	18¼	20	24	52,620
Swastika	24¾	23	23½	22¾	16,000
United Por.	3¾	2¼	2¾	2½	10,200
Vipond	49¾	46½	46½	47	12,100
West Dome	50	50	50	50	100

Total sales, 798,680.

New York Curb Quotations.

furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, 18-20 West King street, over his direct private wires:

	High.	Low.	Closing. Bid.	Ask.
—Industrials—				
Apex	...	...	4	7
Porcu. Gold	47	46	45	47
Dobie	50	50	½	5/8
Dome Exten	...	...	58	56
Foley - O'B	...	...	5-16	¾
Hollinger	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¾
Rea Con	...	...	¾	⅞
Pearl Lake	...	...	20	25
Porc. Central	4½	4½	4⅝	4¼
Porc. North	1 9-16	1½	1½	1 9-16
Porc. South	2	2	1 15-16	2
Preston, E. D.	...	...	11	13
West Dome	...	...	⅝	¾
Inter. Rubber	18	18	18	18½
Standard Oil	...	...	820	880
U.S.L. & Heat	...	...	11½	12
—Coppers—				
Brit. Col	5	4⅞	4⅞	5¼
Green Cananea	9¾	8½	8¾	8⅝
Inspir. Con	19	18⅝	18⅞	19¼
Tonopah	...	...	7⅞	8
Yukon Gold	...	...	6⅞	3 7-16
—Cobalts—				
Beaver	...	...	48	49
McKin. - Dar.	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16	1¾
Nipissing	9½	8¾	8¾	8¾
Kerr Lake	...	...	2 13-16	2⅞
La Rose	4 1-16	4 1-16	4	4¼
Timiskaming	45	45	44	46
Wettlaufer	65	63	63	65
Cwn. Res	...	...	3	3¼

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Mining Quotations.

STANDARD EXCHANGE CLOSE.

	Sell.	Buy.
Cobalt Stocks—		
Bailey	2¼	2
Beaver Consolidated	...	40
Buffalo	...	125
Chambers - Ferland	15½	14¾
City of Cobalt	16½	15
Cobalt Central	...	...
Cobalt Lake	27	...
Crown Reserve	325	305
Foster	...	2
Great Northern	12	12
Gould	...	2¾
Green - Meehan	...	1¾
Hargrave	10	...
La Rose	405	400
Little Nipissing	1	...
McKin.-Dar.-Savage	171	169
Nipissing	840	835
Nova Scotia	4	3½
Peterson Lake	10¼	10
Rochester	3¼	3
Right of Way	...	7
Silver Leaf	5	4¾
Silver Queen	...	3
Timiskaming	46½	46
Trethewey	67½	...
Wettlaufer	65	64
Porcupines—		
Apex	6½	6¾
Crown Charter	30	28½
Dome Extension	58	57½
Eldorado	8½	...
Foley O'Brien	36	...
Gold Reef	10	9¼
Hollinger	1240	1220
Moneta	18	...
North Dome	150	100
Pearl Lake	22	...
Porc. Central	450	440
Porc. Imperial	7¼	6¾
Porcupine Northern	148	146
Porcupine Tisdale	4½	3½
Porcupine Southern	196	192
Porcupine Union Mines	19½	19
Preston East Dome	12½	12¼
Rea Mines	79	70
Standard	17½	15
Swastika	23½	23
Vipond	46¾	46¼
United Porcupine	...	2¼
West Dome	...	49

Wall Street Buoyant at Week-End---Marconi Still Soaring

POWERS BEHIND MARKET WORK FOR HIGHER PRICES

Wall Street Ignores Unfavorable News and Advance Is Carried on Successfully—Extreme Apathy in Toronto Market.

World Office
Saturday Evening, March 23.

The determination of the inside interests to make a market has been well exemplified by the past week's doings on Wall-street. Every obstacle has been brushed aside, and the theory again proven that the financial interests, and not the public, control the movements in prices. It was stated in these columns a week ago that the present week would indicate to some degree the intentions of the pools. Advances in the active issues such as steel, copper, smelters, Union Pacific and Reading have reached an average of ten points since the beginning of the upward movement, and while it is probable that the shorts have paid a large part of the cost of the rise the balance has been at the expense of the syndicates. It would be contrary to Wall-street subject to expect the inside interests to pay out profits without being handsomely re-imbursed, and now the play will commence for the increment.

* * *

Winston Churchill's speech caused a shiver to pass thru the European markets, but Wall Street was barely influenced. When New York promoters are in the midst of a campaign they are generally provided against emergencies. Nothing is allowed to interfere with pre-arranged plans, and this episode passed unnoticed. Since a week ago the rise in prices has been somewhat precipitate. The first real indication of an attempt to realize was on Friday. Under the guise of an unsatisfied demand for stocks realizing sales were attempted. The moderate reaction showed an underlying weakness. The first test of outside buying ability has not been a success and it will be neccessary to prop prices up until bullish sentiment has been strengthened.

* * *

There has been no recent news of market import. The only actual indication of commercial improvement is in the railroad earnings. The large increase in exports compared with imports in the U. S. last month means retrenchment and a period of business recuperation. Practical settlement of the British coal strike is now in sight, and likewise an assured strike by the American miner. American operators have much to gain by a strike lasting for a few weeks and are therefore very unlikely to try and meet the demands of the miners. The first crop reports of the season are unfavorable, but it is far too early to regard these as an average of the year's prospects.

* * *

Money is as yet no embarrassment to the rise in the price of securities. Finds are still plentiful in New York, altho the call rate is a fraction firmer. It will require considerable business activity to catch up to gold output, and the prospects are favorable for a continuance of reasonably cheap money. The presidential contest is now assuming definite shape, but the possible effects of a political change are largely discounted and therefore not liable to have much influence on market sentiment. After the big advance in New York stocks ordinary prudence would suggest caution in following the bull side. Prices may not yet have reached the top, but numerous opportunities will be afforded to buy on dips, and these purchases should be liquidated on later moderate rallies. The nimble trader has a better chance for quiet turns now than at any time in the past six months, and the market should from now on provide frequent swings of fair dimensions.

* * *

The Toronto Stock market has been given over to apathy of the most pronounced type during the week, and outside of a couple of restricted movements in some of the specialties, has afforded little, or no feature. Such stocks as the Maple Leafs, Spanish River Pulp, Porto Rico and the Locomotives have been the only instances of buoyancy, each of these being picked out for special attention on various days, either on the ground of earning power or for some other particular reason. The general list, and particularly the usual leaders, such as the South American Traction securities, Rio and Sao Paulo, have been only conspicuous by their extreme dulness, and closed the week only a shade below last Saturday, a natural sagging disposition having been noticeable at times. On the whole, therefore, the market has yielded nothing new.

* * *

If the customary expectations of a spring upturn in the Canadian stock markets are to be fulfilled, a much broader speculative movement must be engineered in the near future. The public shows too great a degree of apathy regarding the exchanges for professional traders to successfully inspire any degree of activity. It is even impossible for floor traders to make profitable scalps with the market in its present condition. The incoming of any new speculative movement might easily lift the lits out of the rut, but pending some such eventuality, there is no promise of any vivacity outside of the customary swings in the specialties which will be brought about by the tactics of the insiders.

ON WALL STREET.

Charles Head & Co. to J. E. Osborne: Market again opened strong and very active, and in the first hour prices gained in many instances from one to two points. As usual, the industrials were the leaders, Westinghouse jumped over 3 points, Canners preferred 3 points, Coppers gained 1 1-2 for Amalgamated, 1 for Utah, while Boston let itself loose and enjoyed a riot of bullishness such as has not struck that centre for many a long day. The strength and activity of the market continued during the second hour, after a slight halt, and the closing prices were rampantly strong with gains of one to four points generally at the highest for the day. The Reid-Moore interests were not content with the marking up of American Can. issues, but took hold of the Rock Island stocks and the common and preferred were run up 1 1-4 and 2 1-2 points respectively. Smelters gained 2 3-4 points to 85 3-4. There has been still greater public interest in the speculation today, the Coppers and Industrials being the favorites. We look for a growing breadth of market with greater public participation and should buy stocks on all favorable chances.

Copper Above 15 Cents.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The United Metals Selling Co. has advanced the price of electrolytic copper to 15 1-4c a pound.

No Corner in Brains

Whatever may be said of the financial districts of Toronto and Montreal as the headquarters of mergers, monopolies and manipulation, there is one commodity that has'nt been cornered or which there is the slightest degree of monopoly. Brains are in constant demand. The head of a prominent brokerage house, in speaking of the expense of running his office, stated that one of the things that cost the most and that had to be constantly watched and humored is brains. "I am continually on the lookout for young men capable of filling responsible executive positions," he said, "but it is extremely difficult to keep such men in one's employ. As soon as a man has 'made good' and has extended his acquaintance, institutions, which can afford to pay better salaries, grab him up and it is necessary to take new material out of the rough and mold it into the finished product."

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THE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO STOCKS

	March 22. Ask.	Bid.	March 23. Ask.	Bid.
Am. Asbestos com	4	...	4	...
do. preferred	20	...	20	...
Black Lake com	...	1	...	1
do. preferred	5½	2¾	5½	2¾
B. C. Packers A	...	99	...	99
do. B	...	100	...	100
do. common	...	73	...	73
Bell Telephone	...	...	...	...
Burt F. N. com	109½	108	109½	108
do. preferred	...	112	...	113
Can. Cement com	...	28	...	28
do. preferred	89	85½	89	88¼
Can. Gen. Elec	134	...	134	...
Can. Mach., pref	84½	...	85	...
Can. Loco., com	35	24½	25	24¾
do. preferred	...	89½	...	89½
C. P. R.	238½	237½	234	233
Canadian Salt	...	110	...	110
City Dairy com	...	5¼	...	5¼
do. preferred	...	99	...	99
Consumers' Gas	194½	193½	194½	193½
Crow's Nest	...	85	...	80
Detroit United	...	62½	...	62½
Dominion Canners	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	103	...	103	...
Dominion I. & S.	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	100	...	100
Dom. Steel Corp	56¾	...	56¾	...
Dom. Telegraph	111	106½	111	106½
Inter Coal & Coke	...	...	...	...
Duluth - Superior	...	77¾	...	77¾
Elec. Dev., pref	...	75	...	75
Illinois pref.	...	88½	...	88½
Lake of Woods	135	132½	135	132½
do. preferred	130	122	130	120
Lake Sup. Corp	...	...	30	28
Mackay common	80	79¾	80	79
do. preferred	70	69½	70	69½
Maple Leaf com	65	64	65	64
do. preferred	100	99½	100	99
Laurentide com	...	...	...	...
Mexican L. & P.	...	81½	...	81½
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Mexican Tram.	...	...	...	...
Montreal Power	...	136	...	135
M.S.P. & S.S.M.	...	120¼	...	120¼
Niagara Nav	170	160	169	160
N. S. Steel com	...	92	...	92
Ogilvie com	...	126	...	126
Pacific Burt com	42½	...	...	43
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Penmans com	...	66¾	...	66¾
Porto Rico	79	78¾	79½	79¼
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Quebec L. H. & P.	50	...	50	121
R. & O. Nav.	121½	121	...	...
Rio Janeiro	116	115¾	116	115½
Rogers com	180	...	180	...
do. preferred	113¾	113½	113¾	113
Russell M.C. com	105	...	105¼	105
do. pref	109	108½	109	108¾
Sawyer-Massey	33	30½	33	30½
do. preferred	93	...	93	...
St. L. & C. Nav.	...	97	...	92
Sao Paulo Tram	193¾	192	196	192½
S. Wheat com	...	79¼	...	79¼
Spanish River	42¾	42	42½	42¼
do. preferred	88	...	88	...
Steel of Can. com	...	31	...	31
do. preferred	89	...	89	...
Toronto Railway	124	...	...	122
Twin City	106½	105½	105	104¾
Winnipeg Ry	268¼	...	...	269½
—Mines.—				
Coniagas	...	7.45	...	7.46
Crown Reserve	3.50	3.20	3.50	3.20
La Rose	4.05	3.96	4.00	3.95
Nipissing Mines	...	8.25	8.50	8.30
Trethewey	67	62	67	62
—Banks.—				
Commerce	...	218	220	218
Dominion	227	...	227	...
Hamilton	...	197½	200	198¾
Imperial	226½	...	226	225
Merchants'	198¼	...	...	198¼
Metropolitan	...	197½	...	197½
Molsons	...	207	...	207
Montreal	...	244	...	244
Nova Scotia	...	274	...	274
Ottawa	...	207	...	207
Royal	...	228	...	228
Standard	226	...	226	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Toronto	209¾	209	209¾	...
Traders'	152¾	...	152	...
Union	163	160	163	161
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Agricultural Loan	...	...	...	...
Canada Landed	159	158	159	158
Canada Perm	...	181	...	181½
Central Canada	...	196	...	196
Colonial Invest.	...	75	...	75
Dom. Savings	...	77	...	77
Hamilton Prov.	...	135	...	135
Huron & Erie	...	205½	...	205½
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	194	...	194
Landed Banking	...	140	...	140
London & Can	127	125	127	125
National Trust	...	...	...	...
Ontario Loan	...	...	...	...
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	153	...	153
Real Estate	...	...	...	...
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	187½	...	187½
Toronto Mortgage	...	133	...	133
Toronto Savings	...	195	...	195
Union Trust	180	178	180	178
—Bonds.—				
Black Lake	...	20	...	20
Can. Nor. Ry.	...	96	...	96
Dom. Canners	...	...	...	...
Dominion Steel	...	...	...	...
Electric Develop.	92½	92	92½	92
Laurentide	...	108	...	108
Mexican Electric	...	82½	...	82¾
Mexican L. & P.	...	90¼	...	90½
Ogilvie B.	92	...	92	...
Porto Rico	...	93	93½	...
Prov. of Ontario	...	101¾	...	101¾
Quebec L., H. & P.	80	...	80	...
Rio Janeiro	...	...	...	...
do. 1st mortgage	102	...	102	...
Sao Paulo	...	100¾	...	100¾
Steel Co. of Canada	...	99½	...	99½

—Sales—

Spanish.	City Dairy.	Twin.
120 @ 42¾	10 @ 99½*	25 @ 105¼
25 @ 42¼	1 @ 86½*	25 @ 105½
8 @ 88*		100 @ 106
	Dul.-Sup.	50 @ 104⅞
Rio.	5 @ 77⅞	
10 @ 115¾	25 @ 78	P. Rico.
10 @ 115½		100 @ 79
$6000 @ 102z	Rogers.	25 @ 79¼
	16 @ 113*	
Gen. Elec.		Russell.
1 @ 112⅞	Maple Leaf.	60 @ 109*
	1 @ 65	
Traders.		Winnipeg.
10 @ 151½	Hamilton.	20 @ 261
	13 @ 199¾	
Commerce.		Union.
11 @ 220		33 @ 162

*Preferred. zBonds.

THE BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $13,341,900 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $2,297,900 in the proportion ate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows:

Daily average: Loans, decrease $4,838,000; specie, decrease $3,931,000; legal tenders, decrease $497,000; net deposits, decrease $7,274,000; circulation, decrease $421,000; excess lawful reserve $13,341,900, decrease $2,297,900.

Actual condition: Loans, decrease $1,020,000; specie, decrease $4,414,000; legal tenders, decrease $35,000; net deposits, decrease $1,372,000; circulation, decrease $423,000; excess lawful reserve $12,235,100, decrease $4,750,800.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing house: Loans, increase $3,172,200; specie, increase $524,200; legal tenders, decrease $4800; total deposits, increase $4,117,500.

Bullion in London.

LONDON, Mar. 23.—Bullion amounting to £7000 was taken into the Bank of England on balance to-day.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange:

—Railroads—	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.
Atchison	105½	105½	104⅞	105½
Atlantic Coast	108½	...	...	...
Baltimore & Ohio	104¾	105⅝	104½	105⅝
Brooklyn R. T.	82⅝	83	82⅝	82⅝
Canadian Pacific	244½	244⅞	244¼	244⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	78⅛	78⅝	78¼	78⅝
Chicago, Gt. Western	19¾	19⅞	19¼	19⅜
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	104⅜	104⅝	103⅝	104⅛
Chicago & N. W.	142⅜	...	...	...
Del. & Hudson	170½	170½	170¼	170¼
D. S. S. & A.	9⅜	...	...	...
Erie	36⅜	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝
do. 1st pref.	56¼	56⅝	56⅛	56⅜
Great Northern pr.	133⅜	133⅝	133¼	133⅜
Illinois Central	120½	...	...	...
Kansas City S.	24⅛	25⅜	24½	25⅜
Louis. & Nash.	160¾	161	156½	160
Mo., K. & Texas	29½	30¼	29½	30¼
Missouri Pacific	43⅜	44⅛	43½	44⅛
New York Central	115⅜	115⅞	115	115⅜
N. Y., Ont. & W.	39¼	39½	39¼	39½
Norfolk & West.	109½	...	...	...
Northern Pacific	122⅜	123⅝	122¼	122⅝
Pennsylvania R. R.	124¾	124⅝	124⅜	124⅝
Reading	154¼	155⅞	154¼	155⅝
Rock Island	26⅝	27⅞	26⅝	27
do. preferred	53	54⅞	53⅝	54⅝
St. L. & S.F., 2nd pr.	41⅜	43	41⅜	43
Southern Pacific	112	113⅜	112	113⅜
Southern Ry.	29⅜	30⅛	29⅜	30
do. preferred	75¾	...	...	...
Texas Pacific	23⅜	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞
Twin City R. T.	106½	...	...	...
Union Pacific	170	170⅝	169¾	170⅝
Wabash pref.	18¼	...	...	...
—Industrials—				
Allis. Chal. pref.	3⅜	3⅝	3½	3½
Amal. Copper	78¾	80¼	78¾	80
Am. Beet Sugar	33⅝	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝
American Can.	18½	19	18½	19⅜
Amer. Car. & F.	57⅞	57½	57	57½
Amer. Cotton Oil	52¾	54½	52¾	54
Amer. H. & L. pr.	23¼	...	...	...
Amer. Locomotive	38⅜	39	38⅜	39
Amer. Smelting	83⅝	85⅝	83¾	85⅝
American Sugar	125½	126⅜	127¼	125
Amer. T. & T.	148¼	148⅝	148¼	148⅝
Central Leather	23⅝	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
Consol. Gas	141¾	142¼	141¼	142¾
Corn Products	13⅞	14	13⅝	14
Distilling Secur.	33	33½	32½	33½
Great North. Subs.	41¼	41⅝	41	41
Inter. Harvester	116¾	116¾	116½	116½
Inter. Pump	30	30¼	30	30¼
National Lead	65¼	65⅝	67⅛	66
N. Y. Air Brake	55	56½	55	55
North American	79	79¾	79	79½
Pacific T. & T.	45½	45⅝	45	45
Pacific Mail	32¾	32⅞	32¼	32½
Philadelphia Co.	109	109⅜	109	109⅜
Pressed Steel Car	24¾	...	...	...
Republic I. & S.	21½	22	21½	22
do. preferred	85¾	...	...	...
Reading Ry. Inv. pr.	88⅝	...	...	...
U. S. Rubber	52⅜	52⅞	52⅜	52⅞
U. S. Steel	67⅝	69	67⅝	68⅞
Utah Copper	59	61	59	61
Va. Car Chemical	54⅜	55	54⅜	55
Westinghouse Mfg.	76	79½	76	79

MONTREAL STOCKS

MONTREAL, March 23.—Sales to-day were as follows:

Richelieu & Ontario—25 at 121, 109 at 120¾, 75 at 120¼, 125 at 120⅛.

Soo—100 at 137.

Pacific—50 at 233½.

Porto Rico—50 at 79, 150 at 79¼, 50 at 79½.

Illinois preferred—7 at 90.

Detroit—50 at 83, 200 at 63¼, 50 at 63⅜, 110 at 63½.

Power—225 at 186, 9 at 184½, 50 at 184⅞.

Shawinigan—100 at 132.

Toronto Railway—1 at 123, 14 at 123½, 25 at 123¼.

Halifax Railway—15 at 153¾.

Steel Corp.—225 at 56¼, 10 at 56⅛.

Can. Cotton—25 at 19½, 100 at 21, 221 at 20.

Nova Scotia—20 at 93¾, 15 at 94.

Dominion Canners—100 at 61.

Cement—5 at 26.

Montreal Cotton pref.—25 at 101½.

Smart Bag pref.—23 at 100½.

Spanish River—10 at 42¼.

Royal Bank—1 at 229½.

Union—33 at 162¾, 3 at 163.

Merchants' Bank—2 at 195.

Coal bonds—$2000 at 99½.

Spanish River—$10,000 at 97¼.

Power (4½ per cent.)—$1000 at 99¾.

COTTON MARKETS.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, report the following prices on the New York cotton market:

	Prev. Op.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
May	10.44	10.49	10.44	10.46	10.47
July	10.55	10.60	10.55	10.57	10.49
Oct.	10.62	10.66	10.60	10.62	10.53
Dec.	10.69	10.77	10.67	10.69	10.60

MONEY MARKETS.

Bank of England discount rate, 3½ per cent. Open market discount rate in London for short bills, 3¼ per cent. New York call money, highest 2½ per cent., lowest 2¼ per cent., ruling rate 2¼ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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

—Between Banks.—	Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter.
N. Y. funds	1-64 pm.	2-64 pm.	⅛ to ¼
Montreal f'ds	par.	par.	⅛ to ¼
Ster., 60 days	8 15-16	8 31-32	9 3-16 9 5-16
Ster., demand	9 5/8	9 11-16	9 15-16 10 1-16
Cable trans.	9 3/4	9 25-32	10 1-16 10 3-16

—Rates in New York.—	Actual.	Posted.
Sterling, 60 days sight	484.15	485
Sterling, demand	487.25	488

Debenture Purchase.

LETHBRIDGE, Alb., March 23.—The Royal Securities Company of Montreal have been successful in purchasing $750,000 of the debenture bond issue o fthis cit yat 98 1-2, which will be made shortly.

London Market In Cheerful Mood

LONDON, March 23.—The labor outlook was more favorable to-day and money and discount rates were easier. The stock market ended the week cheerfully with a hardening tendency in all sections on better coal trade prospects and the absence of unfavorable continental political developments. Peninsular and Oriental steamship shares were exceptions, and they closed twenty points lower on realizing.

American securities opened steady. First prices were about unchanged, but later a part of the light advanced on list coverings. The closing was steady with values ranging from unchanged to ⅛-8 higher than yesterday's New York closing.

JOHN D'S UNDERSTUDY.

John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, is the recognized head of the Standard Oil group. In other words, Mr. Archbold is looked upon as the right hand man of John D. Rockefeller. Before his death, H. H. Rogers was regarded as the closest business associate of Mr. Rockefeller, now Mr. Archbold is in practical charge of the oil interests of the petroleum king.

Getting Credit

When John Barrett had completed the beautiful marble home of the Pan-American Union in Washington, with funds donated by Mr. Carnegie, the doors were thrown open to a distinguished company of invited guests—the president, his cabinet, etc.

"How much did this cost?" asked Mr. Carnegie.

"$750,000" said Mr. Barrett.

"I don't see how we get so much for so little," said Mr. Carnegie. Then, turning to Mrs. Carnegie, he said: "My dear, just see this building, only $750,000. I am sure that in heaven I shall get credit for a million and a half."

FINANCIER'S VIEW OF THE DIRECTOR.

James Buchanan Duke's theory of the corporate directorate was the experience ranging from the log-cabin stage of manufacturing to the trust of world-wide organization. His viewpoint was brought out clearly in an incident of some eighteen years ago, when some inside official urged the directors to dispense with Mr. Duke's services as president of the American Tobacco Co., in favor of an aspirant whose name is withheld. In just about three minutes Mr. Duke argued the situation with his directors, telling them plainly where he thought they came in in the management of a big corporation. One of them, wanting still further light, asked: "What, then, are directors for?" "To declare dividends," Mr. Duke replied; and taking him at his word, left him undisturbed in charge ever after.

BRITISH CONSOLS.

	May 22.	May 23.
Consols, for money	77 15-16	77 15-16
Consols, for account	77⅞	77⅞

WHAT'S IN A NAME? "MUCH," SAYS JIM HILL

Great Northern President Particular Regarding Railroad Terms —Nicknames for Many Lines.

In the naming of railroads, James J. Hill must be credited with being the father of short names for great lines. He changed the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba to Great Northern. The Erie in its time has had more names than a royal baby.

What is known as the "Frisco" was launched as the Atlantic & Pacific. In the course of its career it was absorbed by the Santa Fe. When the latter was thrown into the hands of receivers the remains of the Atlantic and Pacific were amalgamated with the Rock Island.

Old-time railroaders know that the advertisement which made the Chicago & Alton famous grew out of a billboard. General Passenger Agent Charlton and his advertising agent, Dudley Walker, were on their way to the theatre one night. Under a big light they noticed a bill announcing Henry Miller's performance of "The Only Way." The passenger agent and the publicity man applied it to their line. It has not been changed.

A part of the Burlington system that was once the pride of Keokuk has a story. It was christened as the Mississippi Valley and Western Railroad. It had more vicissitudes than a man accustomed to fits.

One of the old-time names, and a long one in this period, is the New York, Haven & Hartford. There seems to be no way of abbreviating it in spite of the fact that in part the name is a misnomer. Some time it may be the New York & Boston.

The name "Nickel Plate" found its origin in a remark made by Jay Gould. When the road had failed and was placed on sale Gould entered a bid for it. This bid was considered unsatisfactory, and Gould was urged by the interested parties to increase the amount. The the road had not proved very profitable, it was a splendid piece of construction and worth much more than he had offered. Gould tersely replied that his bid was the maximum and that he wouldn't raise it if the old line was "nickel-plated."

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
HERON & CO.
Members Toronto Stock Exchange
SPECIALISTS
Unlisted Issues
WILL BUY
20 Trusts and Guarantee, 20 Home Bank, 500 Western Coal & Coke, Pfd. or Com., 25 National Life, 20 Dominion Permanent, 15 Standard Loan, 25 Sun & Hastings, 25 Goderich Elevator, 10 Am. Marconi, Trusts & Guarantee, 20 per cent. paid, 500 Cobalt Townsite, 50 Continental Life, 50 National Life, 25 Sterling Bank.
Correspondence Invited.
16 King St. West, Toronto

J. P. BICKELL & CO.
Members Chicago Board of Trade. Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
GRAIN
Correspondents of
FINLEY BARRELL & CO.
Members All Leading Exchanges.
802 STANDARD BANK BLDG.
KING AND JORDAN STS.

We own and offer
$1,500,000
Ontario Pulp & Paper Company
LIMITED
FIRST MORTGAGE 6% SINKING FUND BONDS
Dated 1st January, 1912. Due 1st December, 1931
Principal and interest payable at offices of the Traders Bank of Canada, Toronto and Montreal; at the National Park Bank, New York City, and at the London and South Western Bank, London, England. Interest payable 1st January and 1st July.
Of the above we have already received subscriptions for $1,400,000, and we now offer $100,000, carrying a bonus of 25% of common stock at Par and Interest.
Terms of Payment on Application.
DENOMINATIONS:
$100, $500, $1,000 £20, £100, £200
Trustee: The Royal Trust Company.
CAPITALIZATION

	Authorized	Issued
Six per cent. First Mortgage bonds	$2,500,000	$1,500,000
Common Stock	3,000,000	1,500,000

DIRECTORS
W. J. SHEPPARD, President, Waubaushene, Ont.
President, The Spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, Limited. President, Georgian Bay Lumber Company. Vice-Pres., Traders Bank of Canada.
T. H. WATSON, Vice-Pres., Toronto, Ont.
Director, The Spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, Limited. Vice-Pres., Canada Machinery Corporation, Limited.
J. B. TUDHOPE, Orillia, Ont.
President, Tudhope Carriage Co., Limited. Director, Traders Bank of Canada.
G. P. GRANT, Toronto, Ont.
President, Dominion Bond Co., Limited. Director, The Spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, Limited. Director, Dominion Canners, Limited.
R. L. INNES, Hamilton, Ont.
Director, Dominion Canners, Limited. Director, The Spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, Limited.
A. H. B. MacKENZIE, Montreal, Que.
C. Meredith & Co., Limited. Director, The Spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, Limited.
R. A. LYON, Toronto, Ont.
Messrs. Lyon & Plummer. Director, The Spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, Limited.
We emphasize the following salient features of this issue:
First: The Ontario Pulp & Paper Company, Limited, concession covers over 2,750 square miles (1,700,000 acres), containing upwards of 10,000,000 cords of pulp wood.
Second: The value of the Company's plant and mills, excluding value of standing timber, is $2,500,000. This includes $400,000 being provided by this issue for working capital.
Third: The bonds are secured by a first specific charge on the property and additional bonds can only be issued up to 75 per cent. of the value of additions and extensions. A sinking fund of 3 per cent. per annum is calculated to retire the whole issue before maturity and the bonds are redeemable at any interest date thereafter in the open market at a price not exceeding 110 and interest.
Fourth: The present equipment of the mills is capable of producing annually:

Sulphite	18,000 tons
Ground wood pulp	18,000 tons
News print paper	15,000 tons

Fifth: The market for this product is constantly increasing in the United States as the supply of timber there decreases. The Spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, Limited, will take over 8,000 tons of sulphite annually.
Sixth: The estimated net earnings are more than twice the bond interest and improvement should increase these net earnings.
Seventh: The Company will be operated in conjunction with the Spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, Limited, assuring economies in operation.
We shall be glad to mail a descriptive circular on request.
DOMINION BOND COMPANY, Limited
Toronto Ottawa Montreal
London, England

ONE LANGUAGE AND ONE ONLY

Christian Guardian Says Government Must Settle Bilingual Question Once and For All Time.

The current issue of The Christian Guardian, after summing up the main items of Dr. Merchant's recent report on the bilingual school question, puts the question, "Who is responsible for this? "The inspectors must have known the law, and they ought to have known that it was being broken. What will be done with them? What will be done with the schools?" The article points out the right of insisting upon the English language being taught in all these schools and that the Roman Catholic religion be not taught in any public school. The article concludes as follows:

"There is an organized and determined effort to extend the area in which the French language prevails, and our French-Canadian fellow-citizens have been misled by some dreamers into thinking that Canada shall ultimately become French. But such dreams can only do harm to our nation. We belong to the British Empire, and, with the exception of Quebec, all our Canadian provinces are English-speaking, and must so remain. For any section of Ontario to insist that it has a right to perpetuate any other than English as the official language is to begin a process of disintegration which would only be disastrous, and which the provincial government cannot afford to countenance.

Let the government settle it once for all, that every child in our public and separate schools must be taught the English language in some adequate way. And let them settle it also that no public school shall be used to propagate the Roman Catholic faith."

TRUNK SEWER WORKING SOON

Six Weeks Needed to Install Screens and Complete Big Undertaking.

City Engineer Rust stated Saturday morning that the new $2,500,000 trunk sewer system will be in running order in about six weeks. The high level interceptor sewer is practically completed at the present time. As yet the pumps have not been installd at the sewage disposal works, but the screens arrived from England last week and are now being installed. When this section of the system is completed it will be adequate to dispose of about two-thirds of the sewage.

Want to Dynamite Turtle Mountain

C. P. R. Will Make Arrangements to Protect Frank From Recurrence of Former Disaster.

CALGARY, March 23.—To consider the advisability of blowing up Turtle Mountain with dynamite in order to avoid a second slide there, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will make arrangements with the federal government some time in the future. After the report of an expert is obtained some action will probably be taken to protect the Town of Frank and its citizens from an ice slide. There is no immediate danger.

This is the mountain whose top toppled over on Frank and killed a score of people in 1902.

CRACKSMEN FOILED

Use Too Much Dynamite and Disturb New York City.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Cracksmen set off so much dynamite under a safe in the office of a Staten Island manufacturing company early to-day that the explosion was heard for miles and persons thought that there was an earthquake.

The five safe blowers fled after an exchange of shots with watchmen. The safe was blown to pieces and some of its contents destroyed. There is no clue to the cracksmen.

Piles Cured At Home

Quick Relief — Trial Package Mailed Free to All—in Plain Wrapper.

Piles is a fearful disease, but can be cured if you go at it right.

An operation with the knife is dangerous, humiliating and rarely a permanent success.

There is just one other way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Remedy.

We mail a trial package free to all who write.

It will give you quick relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you can get a full-sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures.

Insist on having what you call for.

Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 434 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free, by return mail, the trial package in a plain wrapper.

BIG PROBLEM GETTING C.N.R. INTO MONTREAL

Continued From Page 1.

they can work, and it was by taking advantage of daring engineering work and by taking advantage of the scarcity of building room in Montreal, and putting the two schemes together that a solution of both problems was found in the one project. In other words, according to Sir Donald, if they could give the city additional space, they could get the money to do anything that seemed feasible in the way of construction.

Daring Scheme.

Accordingly, they calculated that if they tunneled Mount Royal Mountain from its north, or back, side three miles into the heart of the city, they could add 20 square miles that lay just at the back side of the mountain, and MAKE IT WITHIN TEN MINUTES OF THE CONGESTED CENTRE OF MONTREAL. This would give the city any amount of additional space for homes, and it would at the same time give the railway an unequalled approach to the heart of the city, and thence by a short overhead link from the city portal of the tunnel afford access to and from the wharves, the docks and steamships for freight trains.

They set engineers to work and in a short time they confirmed Sir Donald's suggestion that it would be possible to tunnel the mountain from the direction of the Back River right into the centre of the city, and to get to tidewater and to have at the same time a large ney district for settlement. Thereupon the company bought 5000 acres of land near the north portal of the tunnel and bought a large block on Dorchester-street, at the heart of the town, for a station. The 5000 acres was offered as building territory, with the result that enough of this land has already been sold to go a long way towards paying the cost of the tunnel and building a great big modern station right in the centre of Montreal, and for providing an elevated track from the station to the docks, and also for providing great big freight yards at the waterside of the city.

Restating the case, then, by taking advantage of the congested state of Montreal the Canadian Northern are enabled to carry out this gigantic undertaking with profit to themselves and money in hand for most of the work of construction. By selling the six or eight square miles of new territory which it brings within ten minutes of the city's centre, it not only pays for the undertaking, but gives a greatly increased value to the heart of Montreal, bringing more business into it and calling for more hotels and a better class of buildings.

Local Winter Traction Provided.

But this is only one advantage of the big policy adopted by the Canadian Northern in this respect. If there is one city in America that has to solve the street car problem in winter, it is Montreal, because of its narrow streets and the quantity of snow that often blocks the street car tracks. But here will be a tunnel, to start with three miles long, that will carry thousands of people to the centre of the city every day and be absolutely weather-proof and away from the congestion of the streets. Many persons in Montreal are obliged now to spend 40 to 60 minutes each trip between home and business, because of the congestion and crowded street cars; hereafter they will be able to get from all the country behind the mountain into the city in less than 15 minutes, in well-lighted cars, beyond all exposure to the weather, and thru a well-ventilated shaft. And it is absolutely certain that once the tunneling of Montreal has been commenced other tunnels will follow and the public, for the first time, will become acquainted with the comfort and convenience of rapid traveling in tubes instead of fighting their way thru congested streets, wet weather and snow blockades, coupled with loss of time and often failure to reach destination.

And the passenger trains of the company in and out of the city will be handled with the same rapidity, the same absence of weather impediment, as the city and suburban traffic, winter and summer, snow or storm. No streets to cross, express speed in and out from the city terminal! Nor will there be any smoke in the tunnel, every car and every train will be handled by electric traction!

What the Other Roads Are Doing.

For years now the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk have been planning to get away from the level crossings getting in and out of Montreal, and have only done so in part. The Canadian Pacific at the present moment is carrying on a great big station building and improving its elevated track approach to its Windsor terminal. The Grand Trunk have in hand the idea of raising the level of their Bonaventure station and an elevated track that will cost millions, and even this, when built, will be more or less of an obstruction to street traffic. The Canadian Northern gets the most central station uptown and keeps off of the streets of Montreal, and only for a short distance carries its freight tracks over a half dozen streets by an elevated trestle. In a word, the Canadian Northern have a tunnel approach, a modern station and at the same time is giving Montreal 20 more miles of territory for purposes of expansion within 15 minutes' comfortable ride from the business centre. This is the greatest thing that has come to Montreal in the past 50 years of its history.

Sons of Scotland Popular Entertainment.

Under the auspices of Alexander Fraser Camp a grand illustrated lecture will be given by Mr. Alexander Anderson on "A Trip Thru Scotland" in Broadway Hall, 450 Spadina-avenue, on Tuesday evening, March 26, at 7.45. Over 120 magnificent stereopticon views, the finest views of Scotland ever seen in Canada, will be used, and the entertainment should be greatly enjoyed by all who are interested in the scenery, legends and songs of Scotland.

Bankrupt Broker Suicides.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 23.—Despondent because of recent reverses in business, Frank Harvey, a well-known broker, ended his life last night.

Harvey at one time was president of the Columbus Stock Exchange and was regarded as wealthy.

$1 per week buys the completely equipped F.C.B. Kitchen Cabinet. Every careful housekeeper should have one.

CREDIT HERE — Means a saving to you — F.C. BURROUGHES — 647 QUEEN W. — FURNITURE CO LIMITED — OR BATHURST — THE RIGHT ROAD to Comfort and Happiness in your Homes.

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts

Our new spring stock is so large that we can promise you a complete variety of styles in both Go-Carts and Carriages at almost any price you care to pay. EASY TERMS, OF COURSE, IF DESIRED.

Spring Opening Sale CARPETS & RUGS

More than $50,000 Worth of Unusually Choice and Exceptionally Beautiful Floor Coverings at Prices Far Below Present Market Quotations.

Monday We Feature the Opening of Our Semi-Annual Carpet and Rug Sale

BY FAR the largest and finest showing we have ever made. A collection of both fine and medium priced grades, carefully selected and bought at cost savings, which enables us to sell them at a full one-third below the prices generally prevailing at the beginning of the season. Even at these prices you can pay ON LONG CREDIT TERMS, which we will arrange to make it easy for you.

$9.50 Tapestry Room Rugs

New spring patterns and in the best wearing colors. Genuine tapestry, not imitation. Size 9 feet by 9 feet.

$13.50 Brussels Room Rugs

Heavy woven face; fine patterns and colors; suitable for all rooms. Size 9x9 feet. Regular $18.50 value.

$18.50 Velvet Room Rugs

The most serviceable and handsomest rugs we ever sold at the price. Size 9x12 feet. Regular $25.50 value.

$26.50 Axminster Room Rugs

Beautiful rugs that usually sell for $32.50. Size 9x12 feet. Best ever sold at the price.

$32.50 Wilton Room Rugs

Just compare these with $42.50 rugs elsewhere. Deep pile. Soft to the tread. Richest colors and designs. 9x12 feet.

Hemp Rugs

Heavy, printed, reversible styles in a variety of greens, blues, and reds. Designs and colors suitable for any room.

2½x3 yards, $3.30, for... $2.85
3x3 yards, $4.60, for... $3.35
3x3½ yards, $5.00, for... $4.10
3x4 yards, $6.00, for... $4.50
3½x4 yards, $7.20, for... $5.40
4x4 yards, $8.20, for... $7.15

89c Brussels Carpet

Strong, serviceable and in a variety of pretty designs and colors. Room, hall, and stair patterns.

97c Velvet Carpet

Patterns for all rooms, halls, and stairs. New colors, new designs.

$1.60 Wilton Carpet

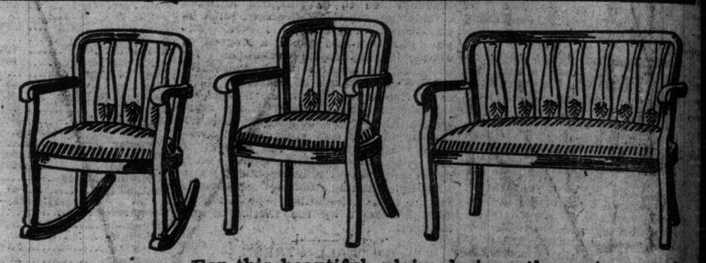
High quality and elegant colors, and patterns. The kind you know as the $2.25 grade. Don't miss them.

This Beautiful Brass Bed, Exactly as Illustrated, for $19.50

Bed has 2-inch continuous posts and six heavy fillers, quality guaranteed. $4 cash, $1.00 per week.

$35

For this elegant Colonial Buffet in either genuine quartered Early English or golden oak. Shaped drawer fronts on linen drawer. Double cupboard. French beveled mirror.



$29.50

For this beautiful, plain design, three-piece parlor suite. Handsome mahogany finish, elegant upholstering in dark green pattern silk corded repp, spring seats, carefully stitched edges. Value $39.00. The same suite with upholstered backs $33.00. No extra charge for credit.

$8.50 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Store Open Every Evening

$24

Elegant carved claw foot on plain design extension table, polished golden oak, heavy pillar.

$4.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

$46.50 For this Bed Davenport complete with Felt Mattress and Spring

Finest French velours coverings, luxuriously upholstered throughout, seat revolves and forms a perfect bed, with a fine spring and cotton felt mattress. Ends of frames are golden or early English quarter-cut oak. Value $57.75.

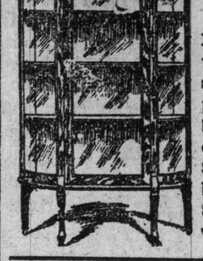
$4.25

For this handsome Rocker, in green or natural finish, large and comfortable.

$18

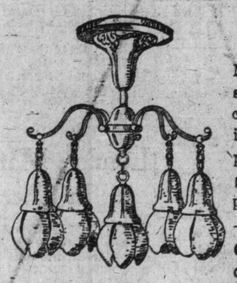
This stunning early English finish chiffonier or dresser, large drawers, French bevel mirrors, fine or colonial design. Wood drawer pulls. Value, $22.75. Terms, $4 cash, $1.00 weekly. Washstand to match set, only $5.00.

$4.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.



$17.50

For this china closet with bent glass ends and British bevel plate mirror in back, solid quarter-cut oak, value $24.00. May be bought on terms of $3 cash and $1 per week.



This Fixture

No. 8682-5 is made in genuine brass, solid cast arms and mounts, has fancy cast canopy and Sheffield husks, 20-inch spread, and drop of 24 inches, complete, wired, fitted with lamps and globes, put up at our cut-rate price **16.28**

Out-of-town people write for catalogue of electric fixtures.

$18.50

For this Burroughes guaranteed Sewing Machine. No home should be without a good sewing machine at this price, and here is your chance to secure it by paying only $3 CASH AND $1 WEEKLY. This machine has roller bearing feed, Automatic Bobbin, and complete set of attachments.

$18 Cash and $2 Weekly Buys a Completely Furnished 3-room Home — Bedroom, Dining Room, and Kitchen — Total Price for Outfit only $165.00

THE F. C. BURROUGHES FURNITURE CO. LIMITED, QUEEN ST. WEST AT BATHURST

ADVICE TO SUFFRAGISTS

Younger Section Should Induce Franchise Holders to Vote, Says Sentinel.

The current issue of The Orange Sentinel quotes the following views on the probable reason of women not using their vote in proportion to men:

"One thing the female suffragists in Canada must do if they want an extention of the franchise to women is to devise some plan that will secure a more general exercise of the voting privileges they already enjoy.

"There is a good deal of hypocrisy in the charge levelled against the women that they do not use their vote. While it must be admitted that they do not go to the polls in the same proportion as men, there are reasons for it. They have not been trained as the men have. The right to vote is a new thing. Then the physical conditions surrounding the polls are not inviting to women. Weather conditions have their influence also. But more than anything else, the age of those entitled to vote explains the large percentage of abstentions. Most of them, being widows, are up in years, and in a class physically that seeks repose.

"Notwithstanding these disabilities we believe a great improvement could be effected if the younger and militant section of the suffrage organization would undertake to train those who now possess the franchise, to exercise it regularly, as a duty. This, of course, involves much labor. Everything worth having must be sought with diligence. But to be able to point to increasing interest on the part of the women is, we believe, a sure way to enlarge the rights already granted."

Undertakers on Strike.

JERSEY CITY, N.J., March 23.—The Coffin Drivers' Union, comprising the entire force of teamsters employed in the delivery of burial boxes in New York, Jersey City and Hoboken, are on strike to-day for higher wages. The members ask for a minimum wage scale of $14 a week. They are now receiving from $11 to $15 a week.

"Unavailable."

They say that life is shortened by Remorse, regret, and such: Then heaven help these editors Who must "regret" so much!

rriages and Carts
ock is so large that we mplete variety of styles in Carriages at almost any ay. EASY TERMS, OR ED.

More than $50,000 Worth of Unusually Choice and Exceptionally loor Coverings Below Present tations.

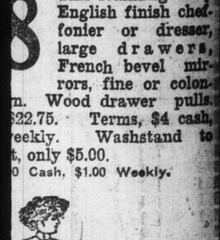
of Our Sale
nd medium priced a full one-third below ou can pay ON LONG

9c Brussels Carpet
Strong, serviceable, and in a variety of designs and colors. Room, nd stair patterns.

7c Velvet Carpet
Patterns for all rooms, halls, and New colors, new designs.

.60 Wilton Carpet
High quality and elegant colors, and e. The kind you know as 25 grade. Don't miss them.

n, three-piece parlor ish, elegant upholster- corded repp, spring Value $39.00. The cks $33.00. No extra 50 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.



8 This stunning early English finish chef-onier or dresser, large drawers, French bevel mirrors, fine or colon- n. Wood drawer pulls. 22.75. Terms, $4 cash, eekly. Washstand to t, only $5.00. 0 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

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BATHURST

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Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4. X — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 24 1912 — —PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Scotland and England Draw International at Glasgow

The Game Was a Great Contest All the Way — There Were No Surprises in the Regular League Games.

SATURDAY RESULTS.

—International—			
Scotland	1	England	1
—English League—Division I.—			
Blackburn R.	3	Bradford C	1
Bury	1	Oldham A.	1
Everton	1	Preston N.E.	0
Manchester U.	1	Liverpool	1
Middlesboro	1	Sheffield U	1
Notts County	1	Newcastle U	4
Sheffield W.	0	Bolton Wands	1
Sunderland	1	Woolwich A.	0
Tottenham H.	2	Aston Villa	1
West Bromwich	1	Manchester C.	1
—English League—Division II.—			
Barnsley	0	Leicester F.	0
Birmingham	4	Clapton O	0
Blackpool	2	Notts Forest	0
Bradford	0	Wolverh'n W.	2
Bristol City	0	Burnley	3
Derby County	2	Stockport C.	0
Fulham	7	Leeds City	2
Glossop	5	Grimsby Town	2
Huddersfield	1	Chelsea	3
Hull City	1	Gainsboro	1
—Southern League—			
Brentford	1	Brighton & H.	1
Exeter City	1	Stoke	1
New Brompton	3	Coventry	3
Watford	3	Leyton	2
Reading	1	Norwich C.	3
Plymouth A.	3	Crystal P.	1
Southampton	3	Luton	2
Queen's Park R.	2	Northampton	1
Millwall A.	1	Swindon T.	0
West Ham U.	6	Bristol R.	2
—Scottish League—			
Aberdeen	1	Celtic	1
Dundee	5	Kilmarnock	2
Falkirk	2	Clyde	1
Hamilton A.	3	Morton	1
Motherwell	0	Hibernians	1
Raith Rovers	0	Rangers	1

—By Soccer—

Stretching over a period of forty years, England and Scotland have vied for the honor of being the champion nation in the association football world. Commencing in 1872 England brought off a victory, and this she repeated in the following year, but in 1874 Scotland won only, however, to see the honors go back to England again in 1875. From that time Scotland has won most frequently, and previous to yesterday's game at Glasgow the Scots had seventeen victories to their credit, England twelve, while the remaining eleven games were drawn.

Another Draw.

Last year's game at Liverpool ended in a draw, and when the teams representing the respective countries faced up on Saturday they having both beaten the other sister nations, started level in their attempt to decide the championship. The result was, however, again drawn, and thus they become joint holders of the honor. Scotland's team, as usually, contained many Anglo-Scots, that is, Scotsmen who are playing for English clubs. England's team had nearly all played against the other countries. The teams were as follows:

SCOTLAND

Brownlie (Third Lanark)
McNair (Celtic) Walker (Swindon)
Gordon Thomson Hay
(Rangers) Sunderl'd) N'castle U.)
Templeton McLean Quinn
(Kilmarnock) (Sheff. Wed.) (Celtic)
Walker Wilson
(Hearts) (Sheff. Wed.)

O

Wall Freeman Simpson
(Chester U.) (Burnley) (Blackburn)
Holly Jeffreys
(Sunderland) (Everton)
Makepeace Wedlock Brittleton
(Everton) (Bristol) (Sheff. Wed.)
Pennington Crompton
(West Bromwich) (Blackburn)
Williamson (Middlesboro)

ENGLAND

Referee—Mr. J. Mason, Bursiem.

Exciting Contest.

From all accounts, yesterday's game seems to have been one of the most strenuous and exciting ever played between the two countries. Scotland scored thru Wilson in the first ten minutes, and in the same number of minutes afterwards Freeman got the equalizer for England. At the interval the sides stood equal at one goal each. The second half was fast and furious, and both goalkeepers were repeatedly called upon to clear from dangerous attacks. When time was called no further scoring had been effected by either side.

Huge Attendance.

As there were 100,000 people within the enclosure long before the game started, it is estimated that when the official figures are made known it will be found that the attendance totalled something like 125,000. The ambulance corps were kept busy attending to fainting people, who were victims of the great pressure. The vast crowd encroached on the field of play, but became orderly and the game was played without interference.

Still Leading.

Blackburn Rovers still hold a comfortable lead in the English First League championship. They had a comfortable win over Bradford City yesterday. As Sheffield Wednesday got beaten by Bolton Wanderers, they fall back in favor, as Everton and Newcastle, who both won on Saturday, are on the same points' level and have more games in hand.

No Alteration.

In the other leagues no alteration is necessary from yesterday's results. Burnley heads the second division, Queen's Park Rangers the Southern, and Rangers now cannot be beaten for the Scottish.

Previous International Games.

Records of international games between England and Scotland, the first official game taking place in 1872:

1872—Glasgow, England 0, Scotland 0.
1873—The Oval, England 4, Scotland 2.
1874—Glasgow, England 2, Scotland 1.
1875—The Oval, England 2, Scotland 2.
1876—Glasgow, Scotland 3, England 0.
1877—The Oval, Scotland 3, England 1.
1878—Glasgow, Scotland 7, England 2.
1879—The Oval, England 5, Scotland 4.
1880—Glasgow, Scotland 5, England 4.
1881—The Oval, Scotland 6, England 1.
1882—Glasgow, Scotland 5, England 1.
1883—Sheffield, Scotland 3, England 2.
1884—Glasgow, Scotland 1, England 0.
1885—The Oval, England 1, Scotland 1.
1886—Glasgow, England 1, Scotland 1.
1887—Blackburn, Scotland 3, England 2.
1888—Glasgow, England 5, Scotland 0.
1889—The Oval, Scotland 3, England 2.
1890—Glasgow, England 1, Scotland 1.
1891—Blackburn, England 2, Scotland 1.
1892—Glasgow, England 4, Scotland 1.
1893—Richmond, England 5, Scotland 2.
1894—Glasgow, England 2, Scotland 2.
1895—Everton, England 3, Scotland 0.
1896—Glasgow, Scotland 2, England 1.
1897—Crystal Pal., Scotland 2, England 1.
1898—Glasgow, England 3, Scotland 1.
1899—Birmingham, England 2, Scotland 1.
1900—Glasgow, Scotland 4, England 1.
1901—Crystal Pal., England 2, Scotland 2.
1902—Glasgow, England 1, Scotland 1. (Ibrox disaster. Match declared unofficial.)
1902—Birmingham, England 2, Scotland 2.
1903—Sheffield, Scotland 3, England 1.
1904—Glasgow, England 1, Scotland 0.
1905—Crystal Pal., England 1, Scotland 0.
1906—Glasgow, Scotland 2, England 1.
1907—Newcastle, England 1, Scotland 1.
1908—Glasgow, England 1, Scotland 1.
1909—Crystal Pal., England 2, Scotland 0.
1910—Glasgow, Scotland 2, England 0.
1911—Everton, England 1, Scotland 1.
1912—Glasgow, England 1, Scotland 1.

ARTHUR ("KID") MUELLER
Whose style is certainly convincing.

Tom Carlind Reports To N. L. U. Meeting

President James Murphy in the Chair and All Clubs Represented—Affair Will Be Behind Closed Doors.

MONTREAL, March 23.—A meeeting of the National Lacrosse Union will be held this evening at the Windsor Hotel for the primary purpose of considering the report to be made by Tom Carlind, who, at the request of the union, visited the Pacific Coast recently and conferred with the lacrosse people there with a view to the establishment of some sort of understanding and working arrangement between the two bodies.

Mr. Carlind, it is understood, will report that the British Columbia Lacrosse Association will not support the Dominion Lacrosse Union, and is willing to promise the National Lacrosse Union not to steal its (the N.L.U.) players.

It will also appoint a member on a lacrosse commission to control the game in the east and west.

Jimmy Murphy, Toronto, president of the N.L.U., will be in the chair, and all the clubs in the association will be represented, including the new Monument National aggregation of Ottawa.

Nationals Land Sarazin Big Four Invade Ottawa

Cataranich Visits Capital City—George Kennedy of Irish Canadians Has Practically Secured Bobby Pringle and Harry Lavelle.

OTTAWA, March 22.—(Special.)—The first blow of the lacrosse war now waging was struck yesterday, and it is significant that the Big Four were the ones to do the striking. Cattaranich of the Nationals arrived in Ottawa last night, and within a few minutes of his arrival signed up Buck Sarazin of the Capitals, one of the best on the local team's defence. He also had a confab with Bobby Pringle, but Bobby did not sign up. Sarazin is said to have affixed his name to a contract for $800, but what ever the price was he signed up and will play for the French team in Montreal.

George Kennedy of the Canadiens and also the Irish-Canadians was also in town. Kennedy had a talk with Pringle, and also with Harry Lavelle, and it is practically certain that both men will go to Montreal. The Canadiens' manager also wants Shea, and, from information that leaked out, is certain to get all three. This will leave a big gap in the ranks of the Capitals. The Capitals are thinking of getting out a number of good juniors and building up a team with them, as several of the old players state that they will play no more lacrosse.

TED CATHER
The aspiring Yannigan third-sacker.

No Game--Rain

(By D. L. Sneddon)

MACON, Ga., March 23.—On account of the rain today, Manager Joe Kelley was forced to call off his intended nine-innings game between the regulars and yannigans. This will give the players two days' rest, as there will be nothing doing until Monday morning.

The pains, aches and blisters are fast disappearing, and by Monday everybody will be ready to be at it again. The first week's work has been most satisfactory, and the players will commence to show their class by this time next week.

Rain at Macon Prevents Practice

Harry Furssedonn Has Sore Arm Where He Was Hit by Thrown Ball —Other Players in Good Condition.

(By D. L. Sneddon.)

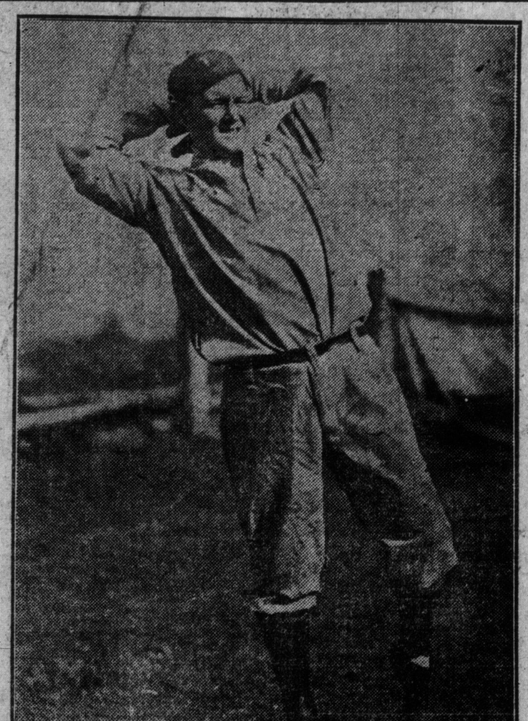
MACON, Ga., March 23.—The rain that has been brewing for the last couple of days arrived this morning, bringing along a cool, chilly breeze with it. A small drizzle fell thru the early hours, and when it came time for this morning's work it was chilly and damp. Manager Kelley decided to call off the morning work and the players welcomed the rest. A nine-innings game between the Regulars and Yannigans is scheduled for this afternoon, and if the weather lets up Kelley will send his men at it right after lunch. Sunday will be rest day, and if it fails to clear up it will be Monday morning before they are able to get at it again. Harry Furssedonn has a pretty sore arm this morning after the crack he got when he stepped into one of McGinley's benders yesterday afternoon. A lump the size of an egg has arisen just above the elbow, but he expects to be able to get into harness Monday. Meyer's sore heels are comine around nicely, and if all goes well he will be able to put on shoes Monday. Kelley has mapped out a program of games between Regulars and Yannigans for every day next week, with the chance of getting a couple of games with the Macon Club. Only pitchers have reported so far to the local club, and when the rest of the players get in they will be sent against the Leafs. A squad of them leave here on Sunday, playing in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday.

Parkdale A. C. Organize

The Parkdale Athletic Club held their annual basketball meeting at the clubrooms last night and elected the following officers for the season: Honorary president, J. J. Ward; president, Geo. Birdsall; secretary and treasurer, Alf. Daly; manager, P. L. Canfield. A good crowd was present, including the majority of last year's championship team. The club expect to have the same lineup as last year, with the exception of Furrsedonn, the Toronto professional recruit. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, April 3, at the club-rooms.

Ridpath Benefit Game To-night.

OTTAWA, March 23.—The New Edinburghs, champions of the Interprovincial Hockey League, and an all-star team play an exhibition game to-night as a benefit for Bruce Ridpath. Fred Taylor will act as referee, and Skeene Ronan as judge of play. As this is the final game of the season and Riddy was one of the most popular players to ever wear the Ottawa uniform, a big crowd is expected. There is also a fund being collected for the former Ottawa star, which will add materially to the proceeds from the game.



WILBUR COREY
Last season with Wilkesbarre, and who Manager Kelley thinks will make the Leafs' regular pitching staff.

Big Entry List For Martin Race At St. Catharines

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., March 23.—The Martin Amateur Athletic Club already has a big bunch of entries for the Good Friday race, including Gus Gressell of Buffalo; George Adams of Hamilton, who holds the record for the course, made in 1907, and will carry the colors of the Toronto Y. M. C. A.; Buxton of Saskatoon; Hilton Green of Grimsby; the two Begleys, Krunagh and F. A. Hamilton of Toronto and O'Brien of Gananoque. There are 71 prizes offered, of which 63 are for open competition.

Bowlers' Prize List is $20,000.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Final games of the twelfth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress were begun to-day. Chicago entered the majority of the men in the two events, the doubles and the singles, altho a few from other Illinois cities competed. Secretary Langtry of the A. B. C. announced that the prize list for the doubles, singles and all-events, which total close to $20,000, would be announced to-night.

A Wrestler Turned Back.

MONTREAL, March 23.—Karla, the well-known Hindu wrestler, who has been appearing here and at Ottawa, was this morning refused admission to the United States, being turned back at the border by the immigration officials. Karla has returned here and will seek the aid of the U. S. consul.

Montreal to Stop All Dirty Play At Basketball

MONTREAL, March 23.—The local basketball teams have decided to stamp out dirty work in games, and two players, Peter Cameron and McGloughlin, guilty of having roughed it in a game last Wednesday between the M. A. A. A. and Y. M. C. A., have been expelled from these institutions.

The cases of these two men will also be considered by the Basketball Association to-night, and in all likelihood they will be put out of the game, as far as the east is concerned, for life, as an example.

Klaus and Dillon Meet.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—When Frank Klaus of Pittsburg and Jack Dillon of Indianapolis meet late to-day in their twenty-round bout, one of the most important matches of the elimination race for the middleweight championship will be under way. Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, according to fight followers, would be the only claimant standing between the winner and the title left by Stanley Ketchel.

The Pittsburger to-day was a 10-to-8 favorite. His showing against Sailor Petroskey caused general disappointment at the time, but his excuse of a lame hand has been accepted by the sporting public.

Both he and Dillon left their quarters for the arena in the best of condition.

AT THE CAMP

W. Neft

Montreal Jockey Club to Introduce Pari Mutuels

MONTREAL, Mar. 23.—The Montreal Jockey Club has decided to introduce the pari-mutuels at Blue Bonnets this year. It is advertising for "bank clerks and brokers' accountants who are anxious to spend a pleasant afternoon for two weeks in the summer time." These men are to operate the machines.

George Kennedy Thinks Lacrosse War Will Help

It Has Awakened More Interest in Canada's National Game Than Anything Else in Years

OTTAWA, March 23.—George Kennedy is responsible for a new idea in this lacrosse war. While in town last night, the Canadien magnate and Irish-Canadian lacrosse team organizer took occasion to put in a good word for the Big Four and to take a whack at the old N.L.U.

"They say that this lacrosse war is going to ruin the national game," remarked the genial Montrealer, "but you just let me tell you that it isn't. What is it that makes nations? Why, war. And it is war that will make the national game this season."

And there is just a chance that George may be right, for it certainly is awakening the interest in lacrosse this season as never before.

Wet Weather Handicaps Big Leaguers

NEW YORK, March 23.—The near approach of the opening of the baseball season finds the major league clubs on the southern training grounds, working hard to-day to overcome the handicap imposed by a long stress of bad weather. With few exceptions the ballplayers are behind in their training, and reports from the club managers indicate that every day from now until April 11, when the season opens, will be needed to get the men in condition for fast playing.

Heavy rains making quagmires of the diamonds have interrupted field and batting practice, while cold winds have greatly hampered the pitchers in getting into shape. For one week the only practice which the New York American Club was able to get in at Atlanta was in the narrow confines under a grand stand.

The backwardness of the pitchers, southern training ground reports state, has in turn affected the batting, as the players have not had sufficient practice in batting against sharp-breaking curves.

A continued stretch of warm weather for the next two weeks in the south will go far towards getting the players into shape.

LESTER BACHMAN
Whose last season's experience should be of benefit to him.

Larry Sutton Wins Single Championship

His Score Was 679 and the Purse Amounted to $260—Sutton and Owen of Louisville Land the Doubles.

CHICAGO, March 23.—The leaders were undisturbed in the final games of the minor events in the American Bowling Congress tournament to-day. High score of the play in the doubles went to E. Munk and H. Munk of Chicago, who scored 1166, while H. Small of Chicago scored 660 for top score in the singles. He went into eighth place.

Sutton and Owen of Louisville, Ky., were proclaimed two-man team champions for 1912. They hung up a score of 1259, and win the first prize, $425. Second prize of $375 went to Welsh and Maurer of Youngstown, Ohio, with a score of 1256. Blowin and Rolfe of Chicago got third prize, $325, with a score of 1251.

In the singles, the championship went to Larry Sutton of Rochester, N.Y., who scored 679, and won $260. M. Hotchkiss of Detroit landed $225 for second prize, with 674. William Elwert of Toledo was third, with 664, and was awarded $200.

Ridpath Benefit a Success.

OTTAWA, March 23.—From the advance sale of tickets for the Ridpath benefit the success of the game now seems assured and "Riddy" will receive at least $1500 as the result of the undertaking. Blocks of seats of 100 have been purchased by local sports in order to make the game a financial success, altho in many cases the parties purchasing the tickets will be unable to attend. H. R.H. the Duke of Connaught is expected to be present, a block of seats being reserved by Rideau Hall for the accommodation of the vice-regal party. Fred Taylor and Skeene Ronan are handling the contest.

To-day all the members of the champion New Edinburgh team received blank contract forms from the management of the proposed new pro. team in this city. Some of the Ottawas also received contracts with the request that they come and talk things over with the promoters of the new club. The Ottawa Street Railway is backing the new team and they claim that they will erect a new arena with artificial ice for their club's accommodation. The Ottawas are not worrying over the threatened raid of their players and appear to have all their men in line for next season, as well as the New Edinburghs for the reserve list. In nearly every instance the men who received contracts from the new pro. team brought them to the Ottawa executive and gave their promise that they would stand by the old team.

CHRISTMAS STAR AT CHARLESTON

Wins First Race on a Heavy Track—Yemassie at 10 to 1 Was Second—Results of Saturday's Races.

CHARLESTON, March 23.—Races here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $350, for two-year-old fillies, four furlongs:

1. Christmas Star, 107 (Wilson), even, 9 to 5 and out.
2. Yemassee, 114 (McTaggart), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Ethelberg II., 114 (Skirvin), 6 to 2, 7 to 10 and out.

Time 0.50. Marie T., Pretty Polly, Miss Edith and Ella Grant also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, for 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs:

1. Electioneer, 120 (Jensen), 3 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 5.
2. Cracker Box, 101 (Skirvin), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
3. Suffragist, 120 (Bruce), 13 to 5, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.16 4-5. Dilatory, Babbler, J. H. Barr and Sager also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, purse $350, for 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs:

1. Union Jack, 100 (Turner), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Royal Captive, 109 (McTaggart), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Sureget, 109 (Butwell), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5.

Time 1.16. Montcalm, Ragman, Camel, King Olympian, Elbart, Ochre Court and Lewis also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Argyle Hotel Handicap, purse $1200, for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:

1. Meridian, 122 (Koerner), 6 to 5, 1 to 3 and out.
2. Helen Barbee, 108 (Butwell), 3 to 1, 7 to 10 and out.
3. Martin W. Littleton, 95 (Hopkins), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.16. Isidora, Trance and Capsise also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, purse $800, for three-year-olds and upward, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Mockler, 105 (Koerner), 9 to 5, 3 to 5 and out.
2. Guy Fisher, 106 (Wilson), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5.
3. Lochiel, 110 (Forsythe), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.51 3-5. Judge Monck, Sir Cloges and Beaucoup also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, purse $300, for three-year-olds and up, 5½-2 furlongs:

1. Magazine, 112 (Hopkins), 1 to 3, 1 to 6 and out.
2. Gagmant, 85 (Rowley), 100 to 1, 30 to 1 and 10 to 1.
3. Captain Bravo, 99 (Martin), 5 to 1, even and 1 to 2.

Time 1.10. Pi, Princess Industry, Chilton Squaw, Carroll, Cooney K., Felix and Descendant also ran.

Long Shot Winner At Mexican Track

Port of Arlington Was 15-1, While George Guyton, Who Finished Second, was as High as 10-1—Other Results.

JUAREZ, March 23.—To-day's races resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards, selling, purse $300, one mile:

1. Port Arlington, 108 (Buxton), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.
2. Geo. Guyton, 110 (Grand), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Sam Barber, 110 (Murray), 4 to 1, 3 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.41 2-5. Traveler, Rubinon, Fort Johnson, The Peer, Tom Franks, Heart's Relief, Lonia, Harlem Maid, Crow Robb, Rampant, Cry Baby and Dottie B. also ran.

Rhodes Scholars in Athletic Competition.

LONDON, March 23.—Three Rhodes scholars were among the representatives of Oxford in the annual athletic competitions between that University and Cambridge University to-day at Queen's Club, Kensington. They were: R. L. Lange of Oklahoma; W. A. Ziegler of Iowa, and E. P. Hubbie of Chicago. The meeting took place under wretched conditions and a deluge of rain.

R. L. Lange was only able to obtain third place in the 100 yards race, which was won by the Cambridge crack, Duncan MacMillan, in 10 seconds flat.

The weight throwing was won by W. A. Ziegler, with a throw of 40 feet 10 inches, E. P. Hubbie being third, with 35 feet 9 inches.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

March 23	At	From
Virginius	Halifax	Liverpool
Baltic	Liverpool	New York

JIM McGINLEY
Whom everybody is pulling for this season.

Soccer Football Making Rapid Strides to the Front

The Game is Taking Hold With a Vengeance in the United States and Has Recently Been Put in a Very High Place in Amateur Sport.

(By Monty.)

NEW YORK, March 23.—The United States is about to be put on the map—the International soccer football map. The American Amateur Football Association, which has been organized silently but swiftly during three months and is just now breaking into print, has received word from the Paris headquarters of the International Football Federation that its application for membership as the official governing body of soccer football in Uncle Sam's domains will be acted upon favorably.

This means the supplying of the one thing that has been lacking to make soccer take its entitled place among the foremost sports of the country.

Soccer—or association, if you choose—is the best organized of all amateur games in other countries. The International Football Federation, ever since it was formed in 1904, has governed the sport in eighteen countries, including all the nations of Europe and other lands as far away as Australia. In each country, under the international board, is a national body that is to soccer football what the A. A. U. is to track athletics in the United States.

All this time—for eight years—the United States has played second-fiddle to the rest of the world in soccer football. To be more specific, it has played second fiddle to England. There is an organization in New Jersey composed almost entirely of erstwhile Scotchmen known as the American Football Association—not the American Amateur Football Association; note the difference in regard to the word "amateur"—which for a number of years has been affiliated with and as a subordinate body to the Football Association of England, which is the English sub-organization of the international body. This is the nearest the United States has ever been on the map, "soccerly" speaking.

But now comes the American Amateur Football Association. Its preceptors have gone about their endeavors of solving the problem without eclat or bombast. They have made no noise, but they have achieved results. As the fruit of a dozen trips around the country in the interest of the game, these men have lined up in their organization altogether 103 separate soccer football clubs, which to be sure is quite some nucleus. These embrace two local leagues in Baltimore; two in Newark, N. J.; one each in Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, Erie, Pa.; Cleveland, Pittsburg, St. Louis and Louisville, Ky.; the Utah Association Football Union, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, and the Michigan State Association Football League, with headquarters at Detroit. This last-named organization, which has sixteen clubs in it and four of the best parks in Michigan, was formerly a member of the American Football Association and thereby playing third fiddle to England.

The formation of the new national body and the success of the efforts to have it recognized by the international federation, are due to the personal enthusiasm of four prominent American devotees of the game. They are: Thomas W. Cahill, formerly a moving spirit in St. Louis, and now located in New York; Thomas Bagnall of Harrison, N. J., president of the New York State and District Soccer League; H. Agar, of Critchleys, N. Y., secretary of the same league, and R. MacCulloch of Brooklyn, N. Y., head of the Clan McDonald. All glory is theirs.

Beginning their efforts with the New York State Soccer League as an embryo, they rapidly secured the enlistment of other leagues until the American Amateur Football Association is now the biggest organization of soccer football in the history of the country. Agar has been chosen president of the body, and MacCulloch, who has been elected secretary-treasurer, is kept constantly busy with a volume of correspondence that flows into his office at 129 Stuyvesant-avenue, Brooklyn. The latest city to have leagues clamoring for membership in the association is Cincinnatti, and the Ohio metropolis will soon be enrolled under the new national body.

The communication from the International Football Federation indicating the action that would be taken by the worldwide body on the application of the new American Association, was received only a few days ago, signed by C. A. W. Hirschman, of Paris, secretary of the federation, marking the crowning success of the efforts of the energetic quartet, who are now looking forward to the receiving of an international charter after the next annual meeting of the international executive committee of the federation.

The eventuating of these things, all of which have occurred during the short space of three months, are self-significant, and they lead us to volunteer the sweeping prediction that a few years hence soccer football will be recognized in the United States as the same thing in winter, fall and spring that baseball is in the summer. We prognosticate thus advisedly, after reviewing the remarkable progress the game of soccer has made in this country during only a few years. Ten years ago the game was absolutely unheard of in many parts of the country, but when it got started, it gained impetus in a manner unknown to any other sport.

The invasion of the star English teams—the Pilgrims and the Corinthians—which were brought over to this country by "Tommy" Cahill, caused a great boom in the sport. The American public were treated to a wonderful exhibition of the possibilities of the great game, and the impression left behind by them has remained unfaded.

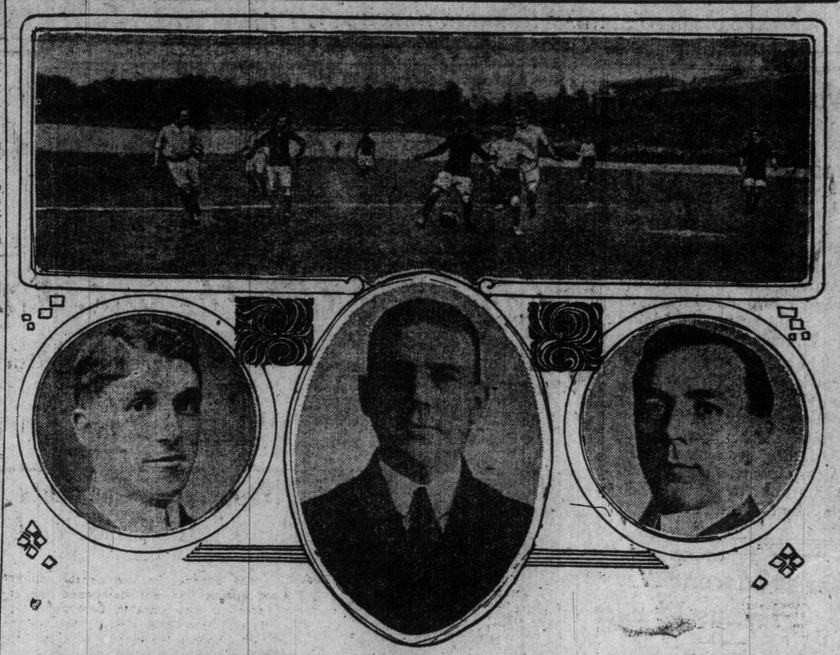
Since then the game has been coming into its own in the schools and colleges, and the independent club teams also have increased vastly in number. Before long the Americans will be able to hold their own with the best that England can send over. The thing that is needed most now is a governing organization to create order out of chaos, to prevent scandals from springing up in connection with the game, to interpret the playing rules, to pass upon eligibility of players, to maintain official recognition of American soccerites abroad and, in short, do the thousand-and-one things in soccer affairs that are done by the A. A. U. in track athletic affairs. The American Amateur Football Association seems to fill that need. The right sort of men are at its head and the right sort of methods have been instituted in the administration of its affairs. To wish them further success, we believe is superfluous.

St. Simons Hold Annual Meeting.

The meeting of the Athletics of St. Simons, held Thursday night, was very enthusiastic. It was also the largest-attended meeting the club has ever had. It was decided to wait until after the O.L.A. and C.L.A. conventions before entering in any league. Delegates were appointed to attend both conventions. The club will have a junior team in one of the juvenile series of the City League. Officers were elected as follows:

President—Mr. Fred Jacob.
Vice-president—Mr. F. W. Heyes.
Secretary-treasurer—H. Petman, 237 Wellesley street.
Captain—E. J. Dopp.
Coach—Mr. J. Ireland.
Manager—F. E. Heyes.
Committee—Messrs. Statham, Shapter, Tackaberry, McArthur, Ireland, Dopp and Heyes.
Delegates to O.L.A. and C.L.A.—Messrs. Coe, Scott, Selby and Chandler.

PROMINENT UNITED STATES SOCCER MEN



Above is a snapshot of a thrilling moment during the international game between France and England. The portrait in the centre shows Thomas W. Cahill, formerly of St. Louis and now of New York, who has done as much as any other man to make soccer popular in this country. He brought over the Pilgrims and Corinthians, star English teams, for games here, and also was most active in organizing the American Amateur Football Association. At the left is H. Agar, its first president, and at the right Thomas Bagnall, who started the movement for forming it.

Is Jeffries to Try It Again? Rumors Say Just Once More

Big Fellow Believes He Was Doped and Would Like to Try "Come-Back" Number 2—It May All Be a Dream.

—By W. W. Naughton—

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March .—There was a rumor a few days ago—a fairly well defined rumor, it may be stated—that Jim Jeffries is becoming restive in his retirement, that his hat is in the ring, as it were, and that he is consumed with a desire to wipe out the indignities thrust upon him by one Jack Johnson, at Reno, a year and a half ago.

As Mr. Jeffries refused either to confirm or deny the report, it created a small ripple of excitement. It's just as well, in fact, that Jeffries kept his lips closed, and thereby gave the rumor an air of instability. If he had confirmed the story without further ado, it might have grieved him to discover how little the public is interested in his pugilistic ambitions.

It serves to show the changes a year or two bring about. Not so very long ago, when Jeffries, after much hanging back, announced his readiness to box Johnson, the news created world-wide commotion. Now that he is seriously suspected of a similar design, all that is heard is an occasional snicker.

Yes, they say it's true; that the hope of bringing about another clash with the negro springs eternal in the Jeffries breast, and that the only reason big Jim has not been more definite in regard to his purpose is that he is maintaining his old policy of unbosoming himself a bit at a time. Now that some kind friend has broken the ice for him, it is prophesied that official confirmation of the rumor will shortly be forthcoming, and that Jeffries will devote himself to the furtherance of his scheme irrespective of sneers and jeers from the sporting body.

"Here's the way of it," said a well-known wine man, who is friendly with Jeffries, and was in the old days. "This new notion of Jeffries is not based on the expectation of making money. Jim has told me not once, but a dozen times that, if it hadn't been for the financial aspect of that first night with Johnson, he might never have come out of retirement, but this is a different proposition. To begin with, Jeffries believes he was doped that July day when he faced Johnson at Reno. You know what a close-mouthed fellow he is. He will not reveal the source of his information, but he says he has become possessed of convincing information that his suspicions were well founded. He knows and everyone who saw the fight knows, that he was not himself that day. He believes that, if he had felt as well as he did on any of his ordinary training days, he could have licked Johnson. He has been taking good care of himself—has been training quietly in fact—and he is going to bring about another fight if it can be done."

As Johnson is perfectly willing to oblige, it seems that the only thing needed now is some definite declaration of his intention from Jeffries himself. If that were forthcoming, it is reasonable to suppose that a purse and a battleground could soon be located.

Personally, the writer has no expectation of seeing the thing come to a head. Indecision was always one of Jeffries' characteristics, and he is likely to abandon this new project on some pretense at an instant's notice. But, if he comes out of his shell and decides to go right thru with the thing, it is interesting to speculate on the kind of a fellow Jeffries will appear when he has pitched camp, and is in full swing of training.

To begin with, he will probably be more tolerant of and more approachable by newspapermen. Time was when timid correspondents dared not approach the awful presence of the champion unless conveyed by Bill Delaney or some other soft-voiced, kind-hearted mediator. Those were the days when poor, rattled photographers used to get their legs entangled with their tripods while endeavoring to make the most of a few minutes granted by the big fighter.

There may not be any Jim Corbetts or Joe Choynskis around Jeffries' next stronghold, and probably no Bob Armstrong croaking eternally "This man Johnsing hab no idea what he is goin' against; no idea." There will be less unwarrantable enthusiasm and more work in all probability.

One thing that will increase Jeffries' stock of determination will be the idea that, if he can overthrow Johnson, he will not only revenge himself and regain the championship, but restore all the credit that was his before he fought Johnson first, and which he was deprived of when Johnson laid him low.

The knowledge that he lost all in the shape of prestige thru the defeat by Johnson must be one of the bitterest pills Jeffries was forced to swallow. Before that day at Reno he was the jeffries who licked Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Gus Ruhlin and all the rest of them. After that day he was simply the Jeffries who was licked by Johnson.

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It is about the cut and finish of our clothes on which we want to make some particular mention to-day.

Our staff is made up of thorough artist tailors who understand the cutting of clothes, following either English or American designs. The finishing is looked after in our own big workrooms, and every suit or overcoat is examined by the superintendent before the goods leave the shop.

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$15

NO MORE—NO LESS

The material used in the linings and trimmings of our suits is the same that your high-priced tailor puts into a forty or fifty-dollar garment.

Easter is on the wing, so that to be with the early birds you must get your order to us at once. Our Easter suit is a satisfying proposition, both as regards price and quality.

The Scotland Woolen Mills Company, Limited

139 Yonge Street, Toronto

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STOCKHOLM PROGRAM.

The daily program for the athletic competitions at the Olympic games in Stockholm this summer has just been received. The order of events is as follows:

July 6—Throwing the javelin, 10,000-metre flat trials, 100-metre flat trials, 800-metre flat trials.

July 7—Running high jump trials, 10,000-metre flat final, 100-metre flat final, 800-metre flat final, Pentathlon.

July 8—Running high jump final, standing broad jump final; relay race, 400 metres, trials; relay race, 400 metres, final.

July 10—Pole vault; putting shot, best hand, final; 200-metre flat trials, 1500-metre flat final, 50.0-metre flat final.

July 11—Putting the weight, right and left hand, final; 200-metre flat final, 110-metre hurdle race trials, 10,000-metre walking race final.

July 12—Running broad jump final; throwing the discus, best hand, final; 400-metre flat final; team race, 3000 metres trials.

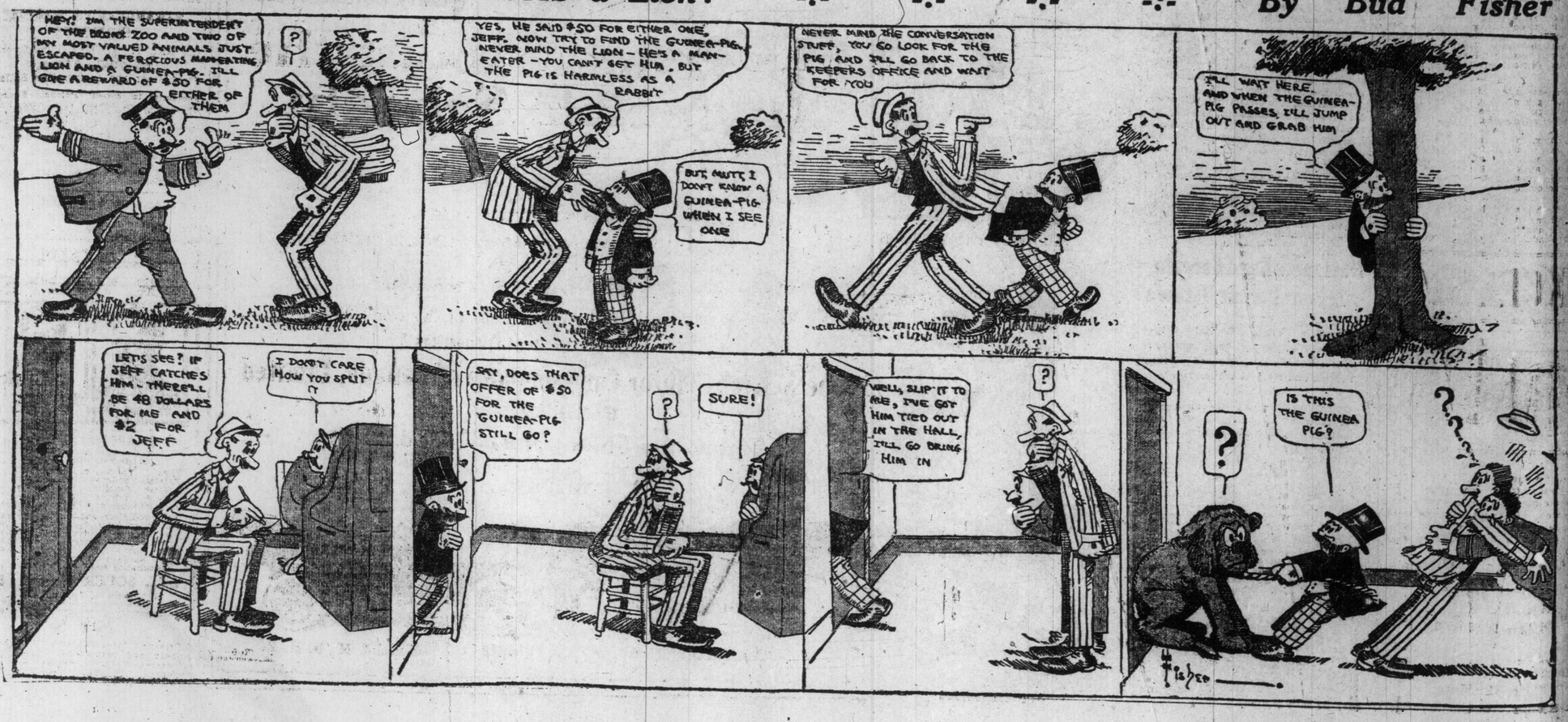
July 13—Standing high jump final; throwing the discus, right and left hand, final; 400-metre flat final; team race, 3000 metres, final.

July 14—Throwing the hammer final; Marathon race, 40,200 metres, final; relay race, 1400 metres, trials; De Cathlon, first day.

July 15—Relay race, 1600 metres, final; cross-country race, 8000 metres; De Cathlon, second day; hop, step and jump, final.

John Weisser, an enthusiastic horseman of this city, who likes to campaign a few racers every season, is jogging the crack pacing horse Lord Hal, trial 2.10¼, over the Fort Erie track last year and other good prospects. This horse was sired by Lord Direct, trial 2.11¼, now owned by J. P. Coan of Niagara Falls, Ont., dam Winona, by Favora, 2.12.

Made No Difference If He WAS a Lion! -:- -:- -:- -:- By "Bud" Fisher



Another Week Will See Close of Several Leagues

Business Men's League Having Most Successful Season of its Career—Printers Have Still Three Weeks to Roll Before Completion of Third Series.

The close of another week will see the finish of two leagues rolling on the Toronto Bowling Club alleys, namely, the Business's Men's and Public Utility, the former having the most successful season in its career, while the latter, a first-year organization, composed principally of green bowlers, have done wonders in weathering their first season thru; and, while the complete schedule of games of the Public Utility League for the second series may not be completed before the allotted date, still time will be allowed all teams to roll the required two-thirds of their games in order to figure in the prizes, and, it might be mentioned that this broadminded policy on behalf of the executive should be appreciated by all those teams that might have conformed with the schedule, so far as giving a reasonable excuse for their non-appearance on the nights they were scheduled to roll. It will, therefore, be to the interest of the rollers on those teams to get together and arrange dates for the rolling of these post-season games, so that the prizes can be awarded as soon as possible.

The Printers' League has still three weeks to run before the completion of the third series and the season, while the T. B. C. Fivepin League will be one week later than the above before completing their second series.

In the Business Men's League, during the past week, Eatonias, by winning three games, draw up within a game and a half of the leaders, the News, and the latter, packing up against the James Langmuir aggr. team Saturday night, may be given a jolt that will again put the Big Store representatives on even terms with them, and, while this may not transpire, judging by the dope, still, bigger surprises have been uncorked in almost every league at the fag-end of the season. It should, therefore be a great finish between the above teams next week in the final clash with their respective opponents in deciding the winners of the second series, or who will be the opponents of Kent's Jewelry (Ltd.), winners of the first series, in rolling off for the championship of the season.

In the Printers' League, judging by the number of games rolled, Toronto Typesetting are in the lead, altho the Star, the World and T. Eaton Co. are practically tied with the White Elephants by reason of all having the same percentage, but rolling in less games. This technicality, however, on percentage, doesn't rob Toronto Typesetting of the honor of being a great team. They are rolling consistently all season, games hovering around the 900 mark, with a great many above that figure. This record, however, of the winners of the second series will not stem the tide of the three teams now following in this series, especially the World, who have shown some nice clouting ability of late and who on dope are the team now picked to give Toronto Typesetting the best fight in many seasons for the winning of this, the third and final series.

In the Public Utility League, with another week to roll and then some. Judging by the orders handed out by the executive a race is on that has all the earmarks of the best in the city, for just one clean-up or the winning of two out of three games by some team from the present leaders, Hydro-Electric No. 1 would tie the first five teams up in such a knot that would undoubtedly be the sensation of the local tenpin world this season. It will therefore be interesting to watch for the outcome of the game between the leaders and the strong Postoffice No. 2 team, who clash during the coming week, for the latter, altho tailenders at the present time, made it so warm for one of the top notchers during the past week that all hands on the team were almost ready to cry quits after the fifth frame of the middle game, which they were beat out of by a big margin, and only to win the last by one lone pin, after a good deal of worry by the management.

In the T.B.C. Fivepin League, after two weeks' rolling of the second series finds the Senators and All Stars tied for the top with no losses, but for how long would be worse than trying to take a guess on "How Old Wys Ann," or when was the viaduct or new union station going to be built, for so uncertain is the outcome between any team in this league that the game has now become such a popular craze that leagues are now being formed to run right thru the summer months.

The burlesque boxing match between Tom Vance and Bobby Bain featured the Irish and Scotch St. Patrick's night tenpin match to such an extent that it is still a live topic among the members of the Toronto Bowling Club, and who will long remember how "Bobby" countered to head and face with lamp black smeared gloves, Tom's many feints and rushes.

Besides bowling it off, Bill Parkinson is also talking himself out of many pounds of avoirdupois at the Toronto Bowling Club these afternoons.

Jim Curry, manager of The Telegram team, has returned from Atlantic City, where he was rolling in the surf, and Jim now claims it might be beneficial for the whole team. Yes, if they could roll out far enough, Jim.

Arthur Thomson, whose Millionaires are now fighting it out with Neophytes for tail end honors of the T.B.C. Fivepin League, and who is quite a philosopher, being noted for his cool and sane-like summing up of many celebrated cases in the halls of justice, was remorsefully heard to remark the other night after his team had lost three games in a row, "That everything comes to him who waits." Yes, even a "blow," Arthur remarked a cold-blooded member of the opposition team.

Bowling Tournament.

The match between Burroughes and Adams, played at the Dominion alleys last night, ended in a victory for Burroughes by 95 pins. Mr. W. Cawkell was high man for the night, with 618. Scores:

Burroughes—	1	2	3	T'l.
H. R. Burroughes	128	127	104	356
W. Cann	116	138	141	393
T. Clancy	129	104	105	348
A. C. Hoffman	136	142	157	435
W. Cawkell	155	211	152	518
B. C. Burroughes	144	168	110	422
E. Kaiser	116	128	136	370
J. Stevens	135	124	99	358
C. Byron	139	120	113	382
J. Vigno	118	146	130	394
Totals	1323	1418	1237	2978
Adams—	1	2	3	T'l.
D. McKenna	158	138	100	396
G. A. Mitchell	122	169	135	426
F. Pike	121	102	103	326
W. Wilson	130	149	134	413
G. Henderson	118	144	164	426
R. S. Coryell	101	82	108	291
C. Montgomery	149	124	135	418
C. Lord	107	123	127	357
D. Bissell	115	131	112	358
F. J. Berry	145	177	145	467
Totals	1276	1325	1282	3883

Official scorers—Messrs. Hughes and Murphy.

JUAREZ SUNDAY ENTRIES.

JUAREZ, March 23.—Entries for to-morrow are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, six furlongs:

Mabel King	*91	Royal Dolly	96
Ethel Wicks	96	Lawn	96
Wild Bear	101	McAlan	101
Dottie E.	107	Louise B.	107
Crow Robb	109	Alivia	110
Autumn Rose	110	Sam Barber	112
Evran	112	Franks	112
High Range	116		

SECOND RACE—Selling, 5½ furlongs:

Ferrona	90	Lady Tendi	97
Marsand	97	Chanticler	101
Metropolitan	*101	Ramsey	109
Doc Allen	103	Fundamental	103
Hidden Hand	103	Gilbert Rose	105

THIRD RACE—Handicap, 5½ furlongs:

Mary Emily	90	Upright	100
Uncle Ben	103	Thistle Belle	105
Naps Nick	108	Kootenay	115

FOURTH RACE—Prima Vera Handicap, value $1200, six furlongs:

Dr. Doukerty	98	Napa Nick	102
Irish Gentleman	102	Closer	106
Arasee	113	Follie Levy	119
Enfield	126		

FIFTH RACE—Selling, one mile:

Thistle Rose	85	Lily Paxton	99
Sugar Lump	99	Velsini	101
Oscuro	101	Jeanne d'Arc	103
Keep Moving	103	Robert Lee	103
Misprison	103	Spalding	104
New Capitol	105	Bob Farley	105
Kiddy Lee	106	D. Montgomery	108
Traveler	108		

SIXTH RACE—Selling, one mile:

Bob Lynch	*90	Ben Wilson	100
Abound	100	Latta Creed	102
Pit-a-Pat	103	Wisk	103
Little Marchmont	108	Black Mate	108
Whidden	108	Zulu	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHARLESTON MONDAY ENTRIES.

CHARLESTON, March 23.—Entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, maidens, purse $350, 4½ furlongs:

Flabbergast	115	Fred McElroy	115
George Karme	115	Monitor	115
Good Night	115	Fred Levy	115
Zwingli	115	Frank Hudson	115
Willis	115	Billy Holder	115
Calma	115		

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards, purse $300, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Dust	108	Corinth	111
Lady Orlmar	112	Glucose	112
Hannah Louise	112	Premier	112
Incision	113	Red Bob	113
Oakley	113	Emerald Isle	111
Starover	114	Cooney K.	114

Also eligible:

Tippy	*106		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards, purse $460, selling, 7 furlongs:

Ochre Court	92	Brosseau	90
Helene	93	Babbler	95
Union Jack	95	Capsize	97
Camel	98	Col. Ashmeade	103
Ella Bryson	104	Taboo	104
Suffragist	106	Aspirin	106
Sticker	108	Montcalm	108

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards, purse $300, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Fort Worth	*108	Descendant	109
Western Belle	111	Aviator	113
Stare	113	Jacobite	114
Strike Out	114	Lighthouse	114
Carroll	114	J. H. Barr	114
Tolson d'Or	114	Uncle Jim. Gray	117

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards, purse $350, selling, 7 furlongs:

Howdy Howdy	*102	Pretend	*102
La U. Mexican	*103	Rash	105
Star Blue	*105	Ramazan	108
Golden Treasure	109	Question Mark	*109
Jack Parker	110	St. Joseph	109
Gold Cap	105	Lord Elam	111
Cuttyhunk	112	J. H. Houghton	114
Emperor William	117		

Also eligible:

Jack Denman	112	Otilo	*106
Montclair	107	Naughty Lad	108

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards, purse $350, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Sleeth	84	Captain Bravo	93
My Gal	97	Agnar	*98
Hatteras	*99	Belle Clem	*101
Bonnie Eloise	102	Fog	104
Hy. Hutchinson	104	El Oro	107
Peter Pender	108	New Star	109

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards, purse $350, selling, 1 mile:

Idleweiss	*106	Bertis	*106
Sager	*110	The G. Butterfly	110
Haldeman	111	Limpet	111
Sir Cleges	112		

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed. Weather cloudy. Track slow.

NEW YORK TAILORS.

Up-To-Date Tailoring Firm in New Quarters.

The New York Tailors, who were formerly located at 167 Yonge-street, have moved to 252½ Yonge-street where they are in a splendid position to cater to the clothing requirements of the men of Toronto. Here they have fine large showrooms with a splendid stock of the latest fabrics for men's wear.

The New York Tailors have a well-earned reputation for supplying clothing that is up-to-the-minute in style at most reasonable prices. The very latest imported suitings are shown at prices, made to your order, ranging from $13.85 to $28.00. Trouserings sell as low as $2.85 and as high as $7.00.

The New York Tailors make a special bid for the trade of the young men of Toronto who desire the latest styles and strictly first-class workmanship. With their present facilities for turning out high-class work their superb stock of strictly first-class goods and their reasonable prices, The New York Tailors should do a bumper trade during 1912.

Your Easter clothes.

It is to your interest to know that our Saturday & Monday Specials comprise lines of those rich, opulent fabrics in Coronation Serges, fancy Cheviots, and Worsted Suitings that sell regularly at $25. Extra Special for Saturday and Monday at $19.75 the suit. Made to measure.

$19.75

Drop in anyway!

HOBBERLIN BROS. & Co. - CASH TAILORS.
151 Yonge St. - Open until 9 p.m.

Bowling Records

ATHENAEUM A.

	Won.	Lost.
College	13	0
Simcoes	7	2
Athenaeums	4	2
Aberdeens	7	5
Windsors	4	4
T. H. C.	5	6
Spollers	7	8
Eatons	3	6
Sun Life	4	11
Alaskas	2	13

ATHENAEUM B.

	Won.	Lost.
Eatons	11	0
Strollers	10	2
Albans	8	4
Night Owls	7	5
Hickorys	8	7
St. Michael's Club	8	7
C. C. U.	6	6
Seldom Inns No. 1	7	8
Seldom Inns No. 2	5	12
Systems	1	11

ATHENAEUM FIVEPIN.

	Won.	Lost.
Diamonds	8	1
Grip Co.	7	2
Woodgreens	8	1
C. C. U.	5	4
Chattanoogas	5	4
Dominion	4	5
Chasers	4	5
Libertys	3	6
United Brass	3	6
Riverdales	2	4
Senecas	2	7
Ciceris	0	6

ATHENAEUM INDIVIDUAL.

—A Section.—

	Won.	Lost.
E. Sutherland	48	22
W. Karrys	43	23
F. Johnston	29	26
A. Tomlin	32	38
T. Logan	32	38
W. Vodden	29	36
G. Robinson	29	39
P. Ciceri	26	44

—B Section.—

	Won.	Lost.
A. L. Johnston	46	24
W. Stringer	42	28
W. McMillan	42	28
G. Armstrong	39	25
J. Booth	34	32
D. Harris	36	39
R. Jennings	30	35
P. Cameron	17	48

ATHENAEUM MERCANTILE.

	Won.	Lost.
Kodak	6	0
Con. Optical Co.	6	0
United Brass	3	3
Eatons No. 4	3	3
J. J. McLaughlins	0	6
F. C. Burroughes	0	6

DOMINION EXPRESS CO.

	Won.	Lost.
Black Cats	20	10
Misfits	19	11
Clinkers	16	11
Windjammers	18	16
Terriers	14	12
White Horses	14	16
Merry Widows	12	18
Beef Trust	4	29

BUSINESS MEN.

	Won.	Lost.
The News	28	3
Eatonias	25	5
Kent's Jewelry (Ltd.)	21	9
Owl Shoes	18	14
Liggett Drug Co.	16	14
Jas. Langmuir Mfg.	14	13
St. Lawrence (Ltd.)	13	17
Woods-Norris (Ltd.)	13	17
The Telegram	11	19
Maybee & Co.	10	20
Quaker Oats	7	23
A. T. Reid & Co.	7	23

PRINTERS.

	Won.	Lost.
Tor. Typesetting	8	4
The Star	6	3
Daily World	6	3
T. Eaton Co.	4	2
Acton Pub. Co.	5	4
Saturday Night	3	3
Carswell Ptg. Co.	4	8
MacLean Pub. Co.	0	9

PUBLIC UTILITY.

	Won.	Lost.
Hydro Electric No. 2	15	3
Grand Trunk	12	6
City Engineers	14	7
Postoffice No. 1	14	7
Hydro Electric No. 1	16	8
Hydro Electric No. 3	8	10
Dominion Exp. Co.	6	12
Canadian Nor. Ry.	4	11
Parliament Bldgs.	3	12
Postoffice No. 2	4	16

T. B. C. FIVEPIN.

	Won.	Lost.
Senators	6	0
All Stars	6	0
Tea Peas	3	3
Stanleys	3	3
Canalites	2	4
Flying Post	2	4
Millionaires	1	5
Neophytes	1	5

T. R. C. FIVEPIN.

	Won.	Lost.
St. Lawrence	12	3
Wellingtons	11	4
White Stars	13	6
Caps	6	6
Queen City's	5	4
Dominions	5	7
Nationals	0	9
Traders	0	12

T. R. C. INDIVIDUAL.

	Won.	Lost.
Adams	12	3
Ardagh	28	12
Cole	8	7
Rowell	13	12
T. Bird	24	11
Russell	19	16
Ciceri	14	31
E. Bird	11	19
Waller	12	18
Carruth	19	11
Bell	12	28
Egan	9	11

ST. MARYS.

	Won.	Lost.
Athletics	19	5
Giants	17	7
Tigers	18	9
Red Sox	15	9
Pirates	17	10
Cubs	17	10
Cardinals	10	14
Dodgers	12	15
Browns	9	17
Yankees	8	19
White Sox	8	19
Naps	7	20

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

	Won.	Lost.
Matthews A	21	3
Ormsby	18	6
Dillon	14	7
Dutile	7	14
Douglas	4	14
Matthews B	2	22

Another Scotch-Irish Bowling Game

Another Scotch and Irish affair in the bowling line that has been brewing for some time will be pulled off at the Toronto Bowling Club Monday night, when representative teams of each nationality will fight it out for who is the best at the fivepin game. In order that there will be no mix-up or argument at the last minute over the correct nationality of each roller, a board of enquiry has been chosen to pass on the eligibility of the bowlers on each team. The national colors of both countries will decorate the front of the alleys. Kilts will be worn by the Scotch, while green sashes will distinguish the Hibernians. Irish and Scotch pipers have also been engaged for the evening to hand out the latest ragtime of the respective countries, while the inner man will be well taken care of by the well-known "caterer" of the club, Bob Elwin.

Winnipeg Paddlers May Come.

WINNIPEG, March 23.—The year 1912 promises to be the banner season of the Canoe Club. A matter of vital importance to the club and its members is the sending of crews to the big eastern regattas. The members to a man should be on hand to join in the discussion. This matter is important from the fact that it will be the first season paddlers from the Peg have contemplated trying conclusions with the crack paddlers of Toronto and Eastern Canada.

The financial statement for the past season is in the hands of the directorate and will be presented at this meeting. The statement shows that the officers in charge, with the co-operation of the members, have brought the club financially thru the season with flying colors.

Proposed Amendments To the O. L. A.

The absence of the gentle zephyrs of spring has not dampened the interest in the Ontario Lacrosse Association, as will be seen by the following amendments, which have just been received by Secretary Ernie Knott from Andy Machon, a member of the executive of the growing lacrosse body.

The following are the amendments:

(1) That a player whose eligibility is questioned be not temporarily suspended while the association is ascertaining whether said player is eligible or not. But in the event of said player being found guilty or otherwise not eligible, all games in which said player took part after his club were officially notified of protest count as losses for his club. The other game or games may be played over again if the association see fit, according to circumstances.

The above seems a very reasonable amendment, as in many cases protests have been lodged and the player suspended without a proper hearing, and on hearing both sides of the case, the said player has been granted his good standing.

(2) That all correspondence between the association and its clubs thereof be post registered with an A.R. form attached to said letters.

This should also be put into effect, and will no doubt save considerable trouble for both the clubs interested and the executive officer to whom said correspondence may be addressed.

(3) That field captains be abolished in all series except that of juvenile.

This might also be made law, as notwithstanding the O.L.A. rule covering field captains remaining outside a given line from the centre of the field, advantage might easily be taken when the referee is on the alert in another section of the field.

(4) That the age limit of juveniles be raised to 18 years of age by Jan. 1 of the same year as players wish to play in.

It might be well to allow the present ruling to stand.

(5) That the referee be instructed to fine the home club $5 should said club fail to have a large gong for the timekeeper. The gong to be not less than 8 inches in diameter.

This amendment should be put thru without discussion, as frequently the timekeepers are not supplied even with an ordinary whistle, and it necessitates the timekeeper running across the field to notify the referee as to the lapse of time.

(6) That there be two officials in all senior games, a referee and judge of play, respectively; each to receive $5 and necessary hotel expenses.

While we admit that this would tend to not only keep the game clean, it would probably work a hardship on the teams, as in many cases the entire gate receipts would not more than cover general expenses in connection with the game; however, if the teams themselves feel justified in providing for the additional expense it would be well to adopt this measure.

(7) That in senior series a team may change its players up to the number of three, but no changes be allowed during the last quarter, unless the opposing team lose a player by reason of an accident or player turning sick and unable to continue play.

While this might be a useful amendment and help to keep the play fast during the entire game, it has been argued in the past that the city teams would reap the benefit of this in being able to gather more than twelve men for the team, while in the outside players it is all they can do to muster twelve players of proper calibre for the senior series, owing to the many calls from the outside.

(8) That in the senior series, when a player has to retire from play, either by getting hurt or turning sick, his team must up another player on, unless said team have already made three changes during said game, and if such be the case, then the opposing team must drop a man to even up.

The same argument against Amendment No. 7 would apply here.

(9) Any player striking another player over the head, if not accidentally, must be penalized for a period of ten minutes, and if the official thinks the blow was deliberate, he must penalize the said player for a period of twenty minutes, and more if he thinks fit.

The O. L. A. are certainly starting out to keep the game clean, and this amendment by Mr. Machon deserves hearty support from all the delegates. Too often horseplay has been brought into effect to turn the tide.

(10) Any player using what is known as the butt-end jab, shall be penalized for a period of at least twenty minutes, and more if the official thinks fit.

This is another instance of endeavoring to rid the game of some of its defects, and it should be an easy matter for the official to inspect the player receiving the butt end with a view to inflicting the deserved penalty. In the past the player doing the damage has only received the minimum penalty of five minutes.

(11) The referee must mention in his report any and all penalties imposed which exceed twenty minutes, and with the circumstances concerning each penalty briefly stated, but in as short a form as possible. A list of the same to be kept from year to year by the secretary-treasurer, so that a player's character on the field may be looked into at any time.

This is a first-class amendment and should go into force. It might be a good idea for the secretary to include a "penalty list" in his annual report to the convention.

The outlook for the Ontario Lacrosse Association is indeed bright for the amendments mentioned above are any criterion of the labors which will be spent by the officers to put the game on a basis not heretofore enjoyed.

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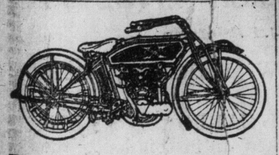

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That Back Number---The Horse

The Poor Old Fellow That Has Served the World Since He Pawed in the Valley in the Days of Job and Centuries Before Coming to Be of No Account—Still Some Interesting Tidings and Gossip Are Here Given.

"Even Tommy Crow is going into automobiles What is the world coming to? And Pat Maher announces the sale of his splendid livery outfit! Is he, too, going into the automobile business? Probably 'Bob' Bond and 'Joe' Doane will lbe doing the same thing—and then what?"

"Why," said I in response to the foregoing remarks from a friend, "the knackers' yard for the whole lock,stock and barrel of 'em."

"Yes, the knackers' yard for 'em," but bless you, the day will never come when the horse will be out of business. With the increase of population and the everlasting rush, there will always be room for both traction power (man's creation out of nature's provisions) and the horse (nature's own). When the bicycle came in the horse was depicted looking dejectedly over a fence from a particularly desolate pasture; but he survived. The trolley and the automobile are far from obstinate and clever rivals, you say. True, but the horse will ever have its uses. Automobile shows are fashionable and delightful gathering places with their enlightened surroundings, but who ever could prefer an automobile show—an exhibition of inanimate things, to the life, gaiety, activity and radiant beauty of a horse show. It is strangely inconsistent, you suggest, that the very men who promote and support horse shows have the haldsomest automobiles. Nothing inconsistent about it. Speed is everything and a mile a minute, which no horse ever went, is a thing of the past. Still the horse will ever be a factor in human life, especially in human pleasure. The day may come when automobiles, by means of springs, will be able to jump hedges and ditches and circulate like snakes thru the forest, but that day is not yet. The day may even come when, like line-of-battle ships, armored automobiles will be extra formidable instruments of war, but when they are disabled and out of commission, the horse will be found an exceedingly useful animal to fall back upon. In those days derricks will be needed to move the automobiles out of their difficulties. In the meantime the good old horse will be circulating round the enemy's flanks.

A Cabless City.

A correspondent writes:

"Within about two weeks from the present date the familiar horse cab will become extinct so far at least as one of the European capitals is concerned, for the chief of police of Berlin has issued an edict to the effect that in view of the obsolete nature of these vehicles they can no longer be allowed to circulate in the thorofares of the city after March 31 next. Each licensed driver is to receive compensation to the amount of 600 marks (about $150), and encouragement is to be offered should they wish to qualify as motor drivers.

"In London and our own provincial towns it is not probable that the problem of the horse cab will be dealt with after the Berlin plan, but it is likely that these vehicles will gradually disappear from the streets as they are vanquished by the victorious competition of the motor. In the meanwnile there will be a large amount of inevitable suffering on the part of horse and driver alike.

"No one can pass thru the streets of London at the present time without seeing obvious evidences of such suffering. Old, ill-nourished, and poorly-tended horses are to be seen standing in the streets, whose very appearance shows the ill effects of their idleness and inactivity, for when a belated 'fare' comes along to hire them they are sometimes too stiff to move at anything above a snail's pace."

An association is being formed in London to take care both of superannuated "cabbies" and horses. This is surely a sign of the times, and yet the noble animal, like the cycle of time, will continue to go on.

Training Prospects.

Complaints are made every year of the backwardness of the season for training. This year they will probably be louder than ever, and with just cause, for there never was a season when the prospects looked as formidable. Not only is the snow still deep on the ground—after the reputed first day of spring has passed—but the frost is afar down. Secretary W. P. Fraser of the O. J. C., proposes to do his best to hurry things up. He has already teams engaged for removing the snow and hopes, with fair weather, to have the course at Woodbine fit for galloping over within an unexpectedly short time. Still foreigners and high altitude horses will have advantage. Therein is exemplified the wisdom of the master of Thorncliffe, in sending his horses down south to be trained, educated and given practical experience. This reminds me that several correspondents have asked for a list of the Davies horses at Charleston. The names were recently given in these columns, but for the benefit of those correspondents they are repeated. They are: Fatherola, Knights Differ, Mary Lawrence, Black River, Stallmore, Stallaria, Cesarpeia,all three year olds, and Maving Pictures, First Sight, Dr. Neet, Flower Girl, Calgary, Spring Maid, Liberty Hall and Fountain Fay, 2-year-olds.

In the Northwest.

Oh, yes, the horseless age is here! Nevertheless, the Western Canada Fair circuit proposes to distribute $120,000 in purses and stakes between June 29 and August 24, or at the rate of upwards of $1600 a day. The dates of racing and amounts to be distributed are as follows:

Calgary, June 29 to July 4	$19,550
Winnipeg, July 10 to 18	28,200
Moose Jaw, July 8 to 10	10,700
Brandon, Man., July 20 to 26	8,450
Regina, July 30 to Aug. 3	16,300
Saskatoon, Aug. 6 to 9	11,325
Edmonton, Aug. 12 to 17	21,500
Lethbridge, Aug. 21 to 23	3,150

E. L. Richardson, Calgary, Alta., is the general secretary, the other secretaries being, Winnipeg, A. W. Bell; Moose Jaw, W. A. Munns; Brandon, W. I. Smale; Regina, L. T. McDonald; Saskatoon, David Douglas; Edmonton, W. J. Stark, and Lethbridge, J. W. McNicol. The Inter-Mountain circuit follows. At Calgary there is a $3000 stake for 2.15 pacers and 2.10 trotters, as well as six $1000 stakes; at Winnipeg, three $2500, two $2000, two $1500, and eight $1000 stakes; At Moose Jaw, nine $1000 stakes; at Brandon, five $1000 stakes; at Regina, two $2000 stakes, and nine $1000 stakes; at Saskatoon, four $1000 stakes, and at Edmonton, one $3000 stake, the same as at Calgary, three $1500 and six $1000 stakes. The magnitude, progress and prosperity, could hardly be indicated in a better way Quite a lump of money is given for races, which are held under American instead of Canadian racing rules.

The forthcoming Horse Show.

Arrangements are progressing finely for the Canadian National Horse Show, to be held in the armories from April 30 to May 4. Capt. Douglas Young, the manager, is busily engaged at his office, 123 Bay-street. The prize list will be out this week and will show upwards of $8000 to be distributed in prizes among 80 classes. H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, who, with H.R.H. the Duchess and Princess Patricia, will be present on the opening and other days, has donated a beautiful cup to be competed for by officers of any regiment in any country that will be known as the International Cup and is expected to attract the entry of some American officers and perhaps of two or three English, who will be on their way from California, where polo has been engaging their attention. Entries for the horse show close with Captain Young at the address given on Saturday, April 13.

A Canadian Trotting Association.

It is not always that I see eye to eye with Alderman McBride, but being a firm home ruler, I am right with him in his efforts to form a Canadian Trotting and Pacing Association that will act independently of the National and American Trotting Associations, but in harmony with them by recognizing their rulings. Acting as chairman of the provisional committee having the matter in hand, Mr. McBride has issued a call to harness racing associations thruout Canada to fall into line. J. W. Brant, accountant National Live Stock Record, Ottawa, is provisional secretary and would like to hear from all other secretaries.

A Pony Deputation.

On Tuesday a deputation from the Canadian Pony Society will wait on the board of control to try and get the iniquitous regulation forbidding children under 15 to drive their ponies on the streets or in the public places of Toronto. It is not necessary to say that such a regulation is seriously detrimental to pony interests as well as being of itself tyrannical and arbitrary. All kinds of young girls can drive automobiles and, to say the least, old girls, to say nothing of the juveniles, are quite as dangerous with automobiles as a sturdy young lad with his pony. Talk about grandmotherly legislation, but this pony rule is one of the worst samples.

Thorncliffe Racing Association.

In answer to enquiries regarding his plans now that he had secured a racing charter for Thorncliffe, Mr. Robert Davies said that up to the present he really had not made any. It was hardly likely that a meeting on any ambitious scale would be held over his course this year. R. W. Davies was really the gentleman in charge and would probably be president of the new association. The capital is $100,000 and the incorporator's are: Robert Davies, manufacturer; William Burgess, brickmaker; George T. Davies, brewer; James Jenkins, trainer, and Robert W. Davies, brewer, all of Toronto. The last mentioned is at present at Charleston, S.C.

The London Jockey Club, Limited, is empowered to hold race meets not only in London, but also in Winnipeg and Montreal. The Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Association of Toronto is empowered to hold race meets at or near Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, "and other cities in the Dominion of Canada." The London Club is empowered to carry on agricultural, horse, flower, industrial, and boxing shows, and the authorized capital stock is $250,000. The incorporators are Ralph R. Bruce and John L. Counsell, barristers; W. J. Southam and Horace W. Wilcox, manufacturers, and St. Clair Balfour, wholesale grocer, all of the City of Hamilton.

The Thorncliffe Park Association is empowered to construct and maintain race courses and steeplechase courses, with all the accessories of a modern race course and club house, and "to hold race meeting and races and other trials of skill and endurance of man and beast."

Mr. Duff's Stallion Bill.

I am very much in sympathy with Hon. J. S. Duff's stallion enrolment and inspection bill, but in several particulars it appears that it might be simplified. For instance, instead of a "committee" of inspection, a qualified vet. for each district might be appointed to perform the necessary duties. Again it is peremptory in several clauses but no penalties are provided. Subsection 2, clause 5, says that a certificate "shall" be issued on the breeding and ownership of a stallion being furnished. No condition is made as regards health and freedom from hereditary disease. Then again all certificates "shall" be renewed annually apparently without re-inspection. Subsection 4, clause 6, says that when a stallion has reached the age of eight the first inspection shall be the final inspection. Why, do not aged stallions become decrepid and diseased? There are other provisions that deserve reconsideration. Altogether to my thinking the bill is not nearly so satisfactory as it might be made. There is altow ther so much red tape involved. However it is an effort in the right direction and therefore welcome.

POP.

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We shall also sell on Monday and Thursday a number of workers and drivers consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them.

Important Notice

On TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, April 2nd and 3rd next, we shall hold an immense Two-day Auction Sale of

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consisting of HORSES, CARRIAGES of all kinds, and Harness, further particulars of which will be given in our next week's advertisements. Bear these dates in mind, as everything will be sold without reserve.

ALL HORSES sold under warranty are returnable by noon the day following sale if not up to warranty.

P. MAHER, Proprietor. GEO. JACKSON and GEO. FITCH, Auctioneers.

HARNESS HORSES AT FAMOUS CASTLETON

J. R. Keene's Once Famous Thorobred Breeding Farm Given Over to the Trotters—Bingen in Command Where Descendants of Immortal Glencoe Reigned.

By one of the most important transactions in trotting horses that has taken place in twenty years, Daniel M. Look, a member of the Union Club, New York the other day bought of William Bradley the renowned trotting stallion Bingen 2.06 1-4 sire of Uhlan, 1.58 3-4, and all the brood mares and colts at Ardmaer Farm, near Somerville, N. J. Among the brood mares were Sweet Marie, 2.02; Consuela S., 2.07 3-4; Blondella, the dam of Uhlan 1.58 3-4, and many other noted performers and producers. All told, forty-nine head changed hands. The price was not made public, but it was believed to be in the neighborhood of $75,000.

Not since John E. Madden, in 1895, purchased the entire stud of W. C. France, embracing Red Wilkes, Allie Wilkes, 2.15; Sentinel Wilkes, 2.20 1-4; Martha Wilkes, 2.08 and other equine celebrities, has so large a deal in trotters been effected at private sale. A notable feature of the transaction was that Mr. Look bought the horses on the representations of Mr. Bradley and his agent before seeing the animals. The deal was made in less than five minutes in the morning in the office of the Bradley Contracting Comapny, in the Metropolitan Tower, and the new owner spent the afternoon looking them over at Ardmaer Farm. He was more than pleased with the condition of stallion, mares and colts, and declared after inspecting them that they were even better than represented.

To Kentucky, Big Special Train.

A special express train transported Bingen and his harem to Kentucky on Wednesday. Their future home will be at Castleton, the one thousand acre farm near Lexington, purchased by Mr. Look last fall from James R. Keane for $225,000.

Bingen, now at the beginning of his nineteenth year, is the sire of about one hundred trotters and pacers in the 2.30 list, and of more than a dozen in the select 2.10 list, while his sons, Todd, 2.14 3-4, Bingara, and the rest are already the sires of 150 more. His wonderful success has been accomplished in the north, where no trotting sire since Rysdyk's Hambletonian has left such an impress on the breed. What he will do in Kentucky is a matter of conjecture, but if he is as much more successful there as George Wilkes, Dictator and others have been, he will lead the list of sires in a few years more.

Bingen trotted a public trial in 2.12 1-2 as a two-year-old in Maine, and gained a record of 2.12 1-2 at three years old At five he lowered the mark to 2.06 3-4, and at six to 2.06 1-4. Mr. Bradley bought Bingen about three years ago, paying something like $40,000 for him. He is a brown stallion, 15.3 hands high; by May King, 2.20 son of Electioneer; dam Young Miss, by Young Jim, son of George Wilkes, 2.22

Bingen's New Home.

The new owner of Bingen and Castleton is a Kentuckian and a son of the late Samuel J. Look, of Louisville, who at one time managed the famous Glenview Stock Farm of J. C. McFerran. The younger Mr. Look in 1884 graduated at Princeton University, where he was president of the football association. Going to New York in the same year, he became a clerk in the old A. T. Stewart store, now John Wanamaker's, at $25 a month, and while working in this capacity was invited to act as referee in the Harvard-Yale football game. After serving a short time at Stewart's, Mr. Look entered the employment of James Talcott, selling agent for many of the big New England woolen mills.

Here he remained as employe and partner until January 1, 1912, when he retired, not yet fifty years old and a millionnaire. His interest in the trotting horse has been life long, and his admiration of the Bingen family is not without particular reason. With Emily Ellen, a three-year-old filly of his own raising and a daughter of Todd, the son of Bingen, he won the $15,000 Horseman's Futurity at Detroit and several other rich stakes in 1910. Mr. Look lives at Greenwich, Conn. He intends hereafter to spend much of his time at Castleton breeding and developing young trotters.

Mr. Bradley's sudden decision to sell his stud was due to the fact that he has decided to devote a large part of his two-thousand acre farm to the growing and fattening of young mules and draught horses shipped in from the West. He concluded that the acclimating sickness common among such animals would be contracted by the high bred trotters if they remained on the farm, and so he sold them.

Nearly $60,000 in Prizes.

The Hunter and Polo Pony Society's Show was held recently at the Royal Agricultural Hall, London, England, and was well worth visiting. The King offered a Champion Challenge Cup for the best thorobred stallion; the government awarded £10,000 ($50,000) to suitable sires; while sums of £1125 ($5625) and £632 ($3160) were given respectively by the Hunter and Polo Pony Societies. The combined total of £11,750 ($58,750) is the largest sum given in prizes for breeding animals at any show in the world. On four afternoons competition in jumping over the course and over the water were provided, with a championship event on Thursday. On Friday and Saturday there were competitions in turning, polo ball, musical chairs, with special classes for miniature Shetland ponies, and for ponies ridden by children. Altogether it appeared to have been a great show. But fancy $58,000 in prizes at one society's show.

Wanted—New Names.

According to the new Year Book there are now 71 different Alices with standard trotting records; 59 different Annies; 37 different Babies; 110 different Barons; 227 different Belles; and so many different Bessies, Billys, Bonnies, Carries, Charlies, Colonels, Generals, Princes, Kings, Ladys, Lords, Toms and Tommies, Daisies and Dandies, Dicks and Dollies, and so on down the line that it would take a corps of expert accountants to cast them all up correctly inside a week. Will the day ever come when these overworked, frayed, frazzled and broken-down names will be given a rest—Horse Review.

BOSTON'S HORSE PARADE.

Prizes For Well-Kept Stables and Specials For Previous Winners.

BOSTON, Mass., March 23.—Entries are still being received for the stable inspection of the Boston Work Horse Parade Association and the association ise preparing to award a large number of silver medals to deserving foremen and night men. In the case of small stables there is a silver medal for the proprietor.

At the Memorial day parade the directors have voted to award championship prizes in five special classes. These prizes are open only to horses that have already won a blue ribbon in not less than four previous parades (possibly this number may be reduced to three), or a red ribbon in one or two parades, followed by a blue ribbon in the others.

The classes are as follows: Lightweight horses, single; middleweight horses, single; middleweight horses, double; heavy horses, single; heavy horses, double and upward. There may also be a champion class for four-horse teams.

The following special prizes have also been offered: A gold medal, known as the Lawrence medal, for the best four-horse team, with a silver medal and $5 to the driver, the driver to take care of his horse; a gold medal offered by the M. S. P. C. A. as first prize in the oldest division of the old horse class, four silver medals, offered by Red Acre Farm and the Animal Rescue League in the other divisions of the old horse class; a silver medal, offered by the American Humane Education Association for the driver with the longest term of service; a silver medal for the best driver of a four-horse team.

That a work-horse parade might easily be held in other cities of the state beside Boston, is an idea that is beginning to spread. Worcester, Lynn and Waltham are preparing for spring parades and will have the assistance of the Boston association.

Note.—Treasurer, H. C. Tomlin, 418 Bathurst-street, is prepared to receive subscriptions for the Toronto parade on Dominion Day.

DERBY DAY IN BERMUDA

Racing, a Much Cherished Institution in the Island.

Bermuda, the land of natural race tracks, seems to have been overlooked by the devotees of the thorobred, when the advent of the stringent laws made it advisable to seek pastures new in the far-off West Indies and Mexico. There are any number of sites in Bermuda that seem just crying out to be made into racetracks. The Shelly Bay track is a natural course and it was only necessary to fence it in to have a perfect two-lap track.

Derby day is the big day in Bermuda, and furthermore it is a legal holiday. The Bermuda Derby was run on Tuesday, March 12, in connection with a half-dozen other races under the auspices of the Bermuda Hunt Club.

Everybody goes to the Derby and it is considered the gala day of the winter season. The Maiden Stakes is run off promptly at 12 o'clock. This is for horses that have never won a race in Bermuda, but as most of the entries are from America this is not a serious restriction. At 12.30 o'clock a five-furlong pony race is scheduled, which is merely a prelude to the great event of the day. Between 1 and 2 o'clock the paddocks, lawns and boxes are turned into picture grounds.

The band of the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment ushers in the Derby at 2 p. m. The distance for this race is one mile and the horses make their getaway directly in front of the grandstand. The horses are ridden by members of the Bermuda Hunt Club or by jockeys licensed by the Club.

Bookmaking is allowed, but the popular form of betting is thru the Parimutuel, which is run by the club. After the Derby comes a race called the Shaft Stakes, which gives the old reliables a chance to show what they can do. Next comes a Galloway stake for horses 15 hands and under, and then the visitors' cup.

The last race on the program is the consolation stake for the horses who have not been in the money in any of the other races. This is a popular race, for the winner gets £25. There are two race meetings later in the season, but Derby Day is the day. There is nothing commercial in the atmosphere and the scene resembles a country fair or a big picnic more than anything else.

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RACING IN THE ARGENTINE.

Ten Leading Stallions Have Big Sums to Their Credit.

The statistics relative to the winnings of the progeny of the chief sires in Argentina have just come to hand. Of course, the figures cover the whole of last year, as there is no "close" season at Buenos Aires. Nevertheless, it is apparent that the totals appearing against the names of the two leaders, Pietermaritzburg and Jardy, are enormous, for the former is more than $55,000 and the latter is upwards of $35,000 in front of the English champion, Sundridge, whose total was not approached by any other stallion, either on the continent or in the colonies.

The following are the records of the leading ten stallions in the Argentine in 1911, from which readers may draw their own conclusions. It is significant that the aggregate amassed by the product of these ten sires should have exceeded more than one-half of the amount offered in prizes on the British turf in 1911:—

Stallion	Races Won	Stakes
*Pietermaritzburg by St. Simon	62	$220,395
Jardy by Flying Fox	70	209,280
Diamond Jubilee by St. Simon	53½	153,150
Orby Man by Orbit	59½	141,995
Wa[illegible]dor by Flying Fox	40½	94,850
Sargento by Orbit	33	83,150
Ovation by Orbit	41	81,750
Kendal by Bend Or	23½	82,020
Val[illegible] by Gay Hermit	33	73,715

*Dead.

The leading winning stable last year was the Haras D. Alvear, whose animals captured 278,072 dollars (£56,340).

A unique system of entrance has been devised and will be tried by Geo. D. Carter, secretary of the opening great western circuit meeting at Marshall, Mich. Entrance will be five per cent. A man can enter for a minimum of $20, in which case if he wins money he will be paid off on the basis of a $400 purse; or he can enter for any larger sum up to $35, in which latter case if he wins he will be paid on the basis of a $700 purse, intermediate amounts in proportion.

The noted little trotter, Johnny, 2.12¼, by Geneva, 2.11½, at one time the property of Brantford, Ont., is now owned by W. F. Elder of Brandon, Man.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27TH, 1912
Auctioneer; J. [illegible]owen

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on		
Orbit	59½	141,595
Orbit	35½	106,650
Flying Fox	40½	96,695
Orbit	33	88,730
Orbit	41	87,710
Bend Or	32½	82,025
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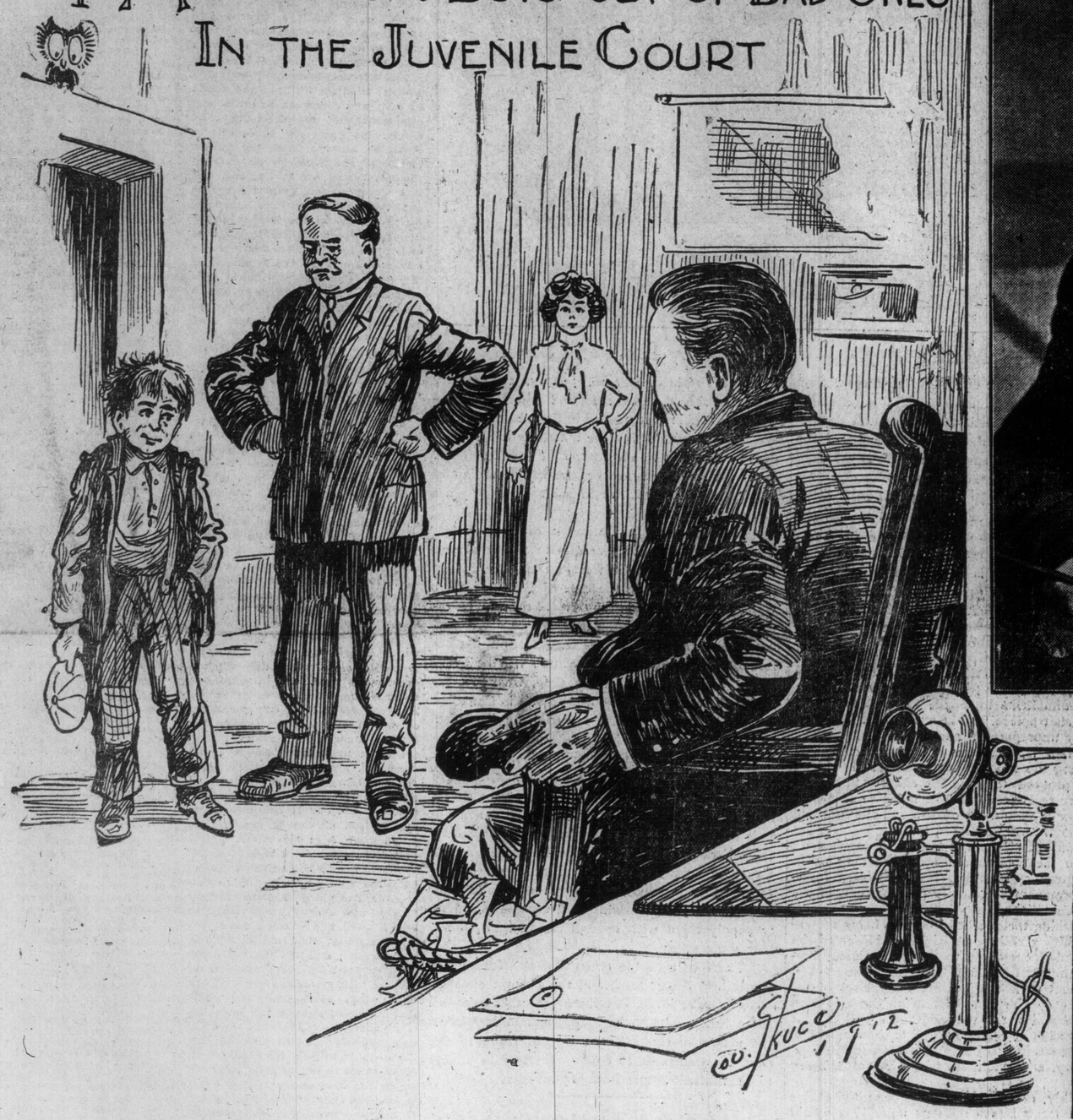
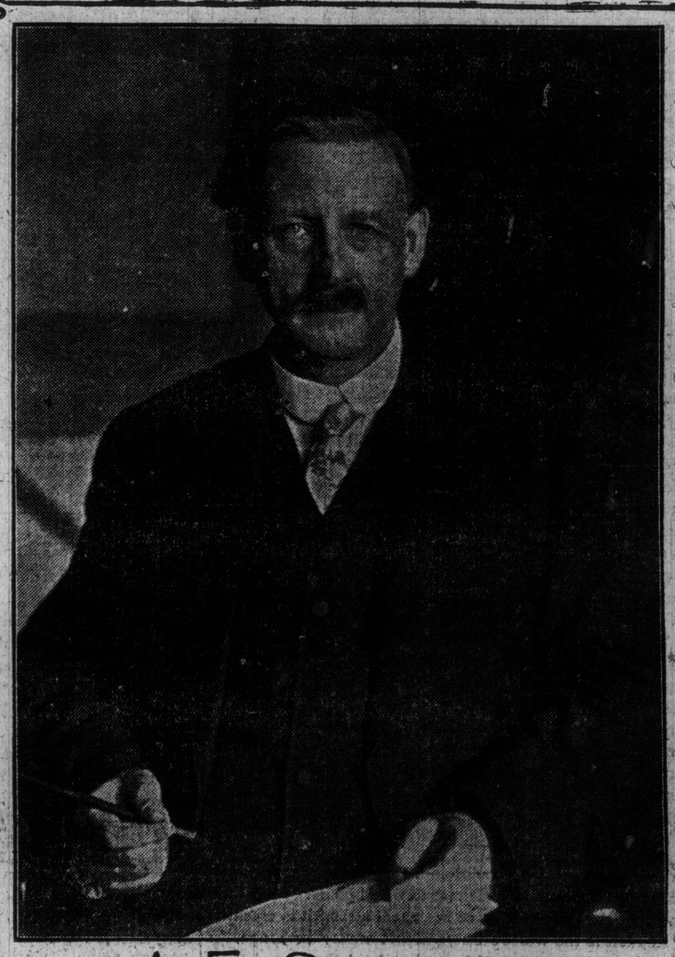
Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 24 1912 —PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN.

HOW COMMISSIONER J.E.STARR IS MAKING GOOD BOYS OUT OF BAD ONES IN THE JUVENILE COURT





J.E.STARR.

THE WORKERS BEFORE THE TENT OF WISDOM.

AWAY in a corner of the great barnlike assembly room at the top of the City Hall there is and has been for several months a tent. Over the door of this tent appears a cheap pasteboard card bearing the legend "Juvenile Court." This is Toronto's new repair shop for budding humanity, and when one looks it over one cannot but be reminded of Kipling's line: "Cheap repairs for the cheap uns." At first blush the reference seems to hold good until you have entered the flimsy canvas portals, and come into the presence of a large, kindly and understanding man.

Once this man was "Rev." J. E. Starr, preacher to a bunch of railroad men at Allandale, Ont. Once he was a deputy sheriff, and he has been a number of other things in his eventful life. Now he is Commissioner of the Juvenile Court of the City of Toronto, but his title does not amount to much, even to his wife, who shares his work with helpful and understanding sympathy, and thinks that "Old Man Starr" is as good a designation as any other.

This man is at the head of the city's juvenile repair department, and, while he is not the first to bring wisdom to a tent, it has to be a real big tent to house all the kindly wisdom which he has brought to his task. "Old Man Starr" believes that he can best serve the interests of the community which employs him by serving the little careless, careworn or uncared for children who have been given into his charge. He believes that the service of his head is no more required than the service of his heart, and he is giving all there is of both, and there is a mighty lot of them.

This big man, with eyes that are sad, merry and mad all in five minutes listens to the tales of the troubles of little children that are daily poured into his ears by little girls and littler boys who do not, more than half of the time, know that they have done wrong, do not even understand that anyone has done wrong, and, indeed, only know that while other little eyes are smiling their own are blinded with tears.

Often the commissioner does not understand just what remedy to apply. He has his daily problems, which are great big problems albeit that they arise out of the troubles of very little folk. He has troubles which arise out of insufficient aid and equipment, and inept and inadequate systems of dealing with the young citizens who come before him.

One thing which he believes to the bottom of his being is that only love, sympathy and service, breed love, sympathy and service. He knows with his heart just as surely as with his mind that if these little people are to grow up to love and serve and understand the state, the state must do as much for them, and he is right in believing that he can bring them to accept his loving, understanding service and sympathy as that of the state, and is giving them without stint or limitation.

One case, that of "Bob," will serve to illustrate his attitude and effect upon thousands similar but different equations, which he has to solve. "Bob" is about 14 years of age, and "Bob" certainly did steal. He was brought before "Old Man Starr" at first, when he did not steal. He just had a bunch of tools which you wouldn't expect a boy to have. He said he had bought them, and when the commissioner told him that he believed him, but others didn't, and they had better get busy and put it all over the doubters, the boy proved it solid. He was put in a home, and, for a while did well.

Later "Bob" walked into the court one morning and laid a bundle of tools on the table. He said he had stolen them. A heart-to-heart conference followed, in which "Bob" told that he did not know why he had stolen them, and was mighty sorry for it, but was terribly afraid that he might steal again. He got along all right for a while, but once more the temptation to steal got him. "Old Man Starr" sent him to Prof. Jones, of the University Psychological Department, and received the enlightening information that it arose out of "Bob's" age and physical condition, and that he was not much more responsible for stealing than for breathing. He said, however, that if carefully watched for a year or so the crisis would be over, and "Bob" would be as good if not better than new. "Bob," who might have been sent to Mimico last year, is being watched and cared for, and will be saved to the community instead of becoming a charge upon and a menace to it. "Bob" is just one case, there are scores of "Bobs" coming daily and hourly to the court.

What the court needs is a psychological expert, as is attached to that model children's court at Chicago. They have one in Seattle, Wash., and the results are wonderful. The reasons for such and the need were explained a few weeks ago in The Sunday World by Dr. Lucy Hoesch Ernst.

Another great and urgent need is that the court should have its own building and detention home, as is the case in Seattle, where the work can be carried on in greater privacy, and as far removed from all appearance of officialdom. All these things will come, and they will come just as soon as enough people can be brought to see the great value of the service, which this repair-shop for little children is doing, and the saving of late danger, sorrow and expense to both the individual and the state.

"Suffer little children to come unto Me," said a greater savior than "Old Man Starr," who has taken a leaf out of His book.

—James P. Haverson.

EDITORIAL

The Race for Naval Supremacy

When the first pardonable ebullition of German feeling, over the blunt and plain, but perfectly courteous exposition of British naval policy, by the first lord of the admiralty, has simmered down it will, perhaps, be found to have aided rather than retarded the progress of the negotiations for a better understanding between the two countries. Mr. Churchill in no way sought to limit the Dreadnaught activities of the Fatherland, but he did state without any persiflage that whether these be large or small the relative proportion of the two fleets will be maintained as it now exists. He placed the relatively greater increase in British construction at 60 per cent., while at the same time he pointed out that in certain circumstances, even the proportion of two to one might become necessary. But in all this there was nothing new That the superiority of the British fighting fleet must be maintained at all hazards has been a commonplace during this international controversy The principle that the fleet should equal in strength that of the next two naval powers was generally accepted until the United States became one of them. Confident that the danger of war between the two English-speaking peoples is too remote for practical consideration, the British government has declined to rank the republic as a possible enemy. The sixty per cent. margin of strength above the German fighting line is in effect nothing more than a rough equivalent of the previous standard—the point is that Germany has now been told clearly and emphatically that her naval policy will regulate that of the United Kingdom.

The Cologne Gazette therefore completely missed the mark when it affirmed, what is perfectly true, that Great Britain must decide from the standpoint of her own interests what increase in her fleet is necessary, but that Germany must do the same. That criticism presupposes independent increases, but is without bearing on the proposition advanced by Mr. Churchill. Britain has decided that it is necessary for the purposes of an empire, whose safety depends on maritime supremacy to have a fleet of battleships at least sixty per cent. greater than that of a continental empire, whose military strength is many times greater than her own. The naval needs of Germany cannot be compared with those of the British Empire, or as Mr. Churchill epigrammatically put—to Britain fleets are a necessity, to Germany a luxury. It is as true to-day as when Tennyson wrote that "the fleet of Britain is her all in all." German security is not dependent on victory at sea—it is only the silver sea and the fleet that protects the United Kingdom and the British dominions and dependencies from invasion, and possible conquest. Britain is the only European nation without universal compulsory army service, and because she refuses to be a nation in arms she proclaims to the world that her security rests on her first line of defence—her fleet. If Germany chooses to challenge British naval superiority she in turn cannot resent the conclusion that her designs are offensive, not defensive.

Britain's determination to maintain her present marginal advantage cannot be construed as a menace to world peace. It is really a declaration that the preservation of her naval strength is essential for peace. London is the world's international money exchange. As was remarked in an important article on Lombard Street and War, appearing in the current number of The Round Table, bills on London are the usual means of settling all forms of indebtedness between the British Isles and the outside world, and are largely used by other countries also to settle debts as between one and another. The result is that London finances other countries to an enormous amount, and has to be out of vast sums pending the maturity and collection of the commercial paper it has discounted. All this stupendous credit system is carried on with a gold reserve very much less than that of any other of the leading commercial nations. A collapse of credit in London would entail consequences absolutely disastrous, and would certainly follow upon maritime defeat. No countries would suffer from that shock more than the British Oversea Dominions, yet should war unfortunately come, all that stands in the way of a financial crisis is the British fleet. To Britain maritime supremacy is, indeed, a necessity, and those who in the name of peace oppose the measures required to maintain it little reck the dangers of defeat. There is neither menace to peace nor provocation of war in Britain's naval policy.

Too Much Sport

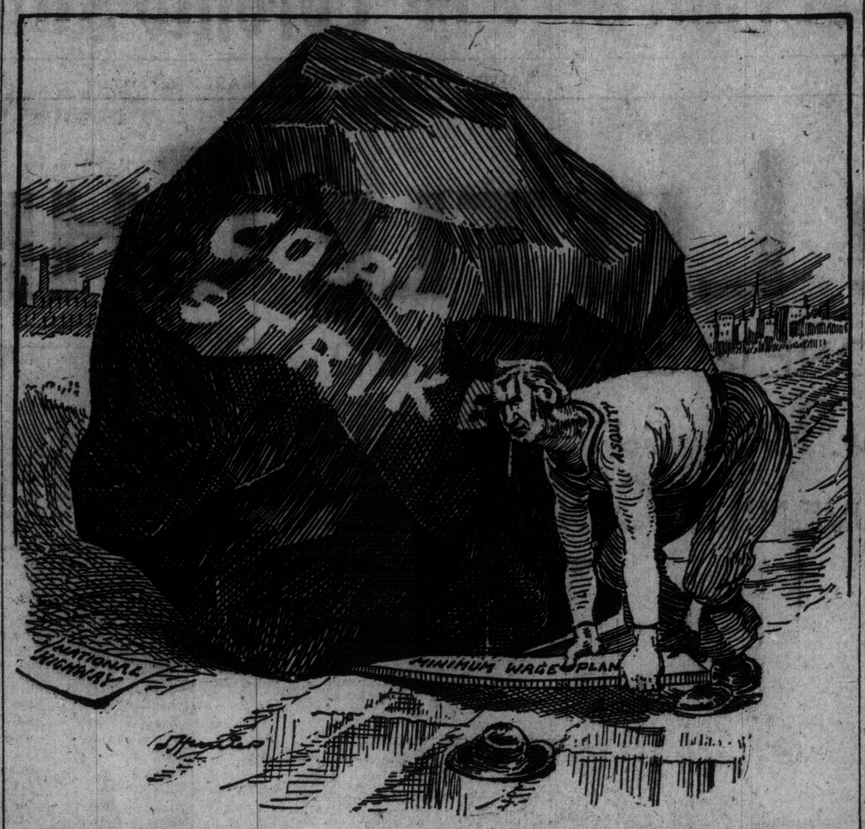
A correspondent suggests that too much attention is given to sport. He thinks the papers are overcrowded with such matters to the detriment of the rising generation. He says that he is not opposed to a rational amount of sport, but that he is clearly of the opinion it is overdone.

Of course every man has a right to his own opinions; still, we do not believe that there is too much play. On the contrary, our disposition is to think that the twenty-four hours, comprising night and day, should be divided into three distinct parts; eight hours for sleep, eight hours for sport, study and meals, and eight hours for work. There is no necessity to quote the old adage about all work and no play on this occasion, altho it is undoubted that rest from labor and a change of occupation are of the utmost value both to health and character.

It is certain that sport, like everything else, can be indulged in to excess. Also, like everything else, the excess brings its own punishment, and in time its own remedy. Everybody recognizes that it is no more possible to prosper and play too frequently than it is possible to enjoy good health by deliberately doing everything calculated to prevent its acquirement. If our correspondent would take the trouble to investigate and enquire, he will find that the greatest and most successful men are those who allow themselves a reasonable amount of leisure, and are even devoted to one particular pastime. There is no necessity here to go into particulars regarding this fact, for they are manifest to everybody who has the power of thought or has the ability to read and to see.

Sport, rationally and reasonably indulged in, is helpful both mentally and physically. If people neglect business to indulge their inclinations in this direction, they suffer for it, but on the whole, this is rarely the case. To follow sport to any extent, money is necessary and, therefore, the disease cures the desire, for the means can only be secured by work. Consequently, we are not disposed to agree with our correspondent, that too much attention is given to sport.

CAN HE REMOVE IT?



The Militia

It is no reflection upon Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, that his estimates should have called forth considerable criticism of the militia department from some members on both sides of the house. The militia department originally looked after the militia proper, and the regular army for Canada was supplied by the imperial authorities. With the withdrawal of the imperial troops, the militia department took over the permanent force, and thus required and received additional votes of money. The net result is, however, that our volunteer militia estimates grow in size from year to year, without an adequate increase for the militia proper.

The growth of the headquarters staff, and its costliness is resented in some quarters. We are maintaining an elaborate machine for setting 200,000 soldiers in the field. True, we have not enough ammunition to enable them to fire more than one shot apiece, and in many other respects, are utterly unprepared for war.

The fact is, that the militia department is either doing too much or not enough. It should seriously proceed to place the country in a position where resistance could be made to an armed invasion, or it should cut off some of the fuss and feathers so strongly objected to.

Certainly the people at large take much more interest in the volunteer militia than they do in the headquarters staff and the permanent force. Of the permanent force, only ten per cent. of the men are Canadians?

Something too, might be done to bring the excellent military college at Kingston closer to the people, and of more use to the government. Certainly a number of army officers could be used in carrying out great engineering enterprises of the government. The construction of the Georgian Bay Canal and of the Welland Canal will call for a large number of engineers, and to some extent at least, these engineers should be officers in the Canadian army, and graduates of the Royal Military College.

Possibly, too, the Northwest Mounted Police should be treated as a military unit. This would guarantee a good cavalry service, and would do much to interest the people generally in the work of the militia department. There seems to be no good reason why the force should constitute a separate department of the government, when its organization and work so clearly fall in the lines of military endeavor including frontier defence.

Reforming Criminals

Upon another page of this issue is found the story of a young man whom Buffalo and Erie County, N.Y., have empowered to look after a large percentage of their criminals. It is the duty of this officer to find out why crimes are committed, and what is the likelihood of the reclamation of the offender to usefulness to himself, his family and the state.

This is a work which was begun with children's courts, and is just growing up into usefulness and service among adult offenders. It is in use in various states of the country to the south, and has been found uniformly efficacious, and instead of being discarded, these offices are being increased, both as to number and equipment, added to which is found a growing tendency toward co-operation from the old line criminal handling agencies such as the police, the courts, and the prisons.

It would be well for a government, which has done so much toward softening the yoke upon the shoulders of the oppressed, as has been done at Guelph, and as will be accomplished when Mimico has been reformed to turn its very earnest regard to this advance in public economy and public service.

By Land and Sea

The Toronto Globe believes that the military estimates should be reduced, and ridicules the notion that soldiers are needed in Canada, and at the same time comments on the inactivity of the Borden government in the matter of naval defence. If we are to be attacked or invaded, according to The Gobe, that attack or invasion will be by sea and not by land.

This kind of speculation is of little value. Every country which amounts to a row of pins makes some preparation for the resistance of any possible invasion. In the case of Canada we are under the protection of the navy of the empire, towards which navy, by the way, we do not contribute a ship, a man, or a dollar. We hope that before long, this disgraceful attitude will be abandoned, and that at the same time, we will commence the construction of war vessels in Canadian ship-yards, from Canadian material, by Canadian labor.

But, why should there be no adequate preparation for military defence? Even an invasion from the sea is not important unless the enemy's fleet convoys an army. It is on the land that the invader is often defeated, and driven back. At present there is not sufficient provision for maintaining a Canadian army in the field. Indeed, we are informed that if 50,000 soldiers were mobilized for defence, the present resources of Canada would only supply them with enough ammunition to fire four shots apiece.

There may be too much fuss and feathers in the militia department, and the present expenditures may be large, but there are other expenditures that ought to be made, and in any event the people of this country are not ready to disband the militia or to confess themselves unable to defend their homes from any invader.

Again the Intercolonial

The Intercolonial Railway has been up again for discussion in the house of commons. The two ex-ministers, Mr. Emmerson and Mr. Graham spoke of the road and its future lugubriously, while the present minister, Mr. Cochrane, thought the road was alright.

The I. C. R. has been discussed by parliament and the press for many years, but the discussions have generally been discolored by prejudice, sectional, partisan and political. That is to say, a man from the west was predisposed against the enterprise; if he were a Tory, and the Grits happened to be in power, or vice versa, his prejudice was deepened; and finally if he were an enemy of public ownership his hostility would be armor-proof against all facts and arguments.

The fact is that the Intercolonial under Emmerson, Graham and Cochrane alike has given the best service to the traveling public of any railway on the continent. It has never been a money-maker, or never can be, as any child who gazes out the car window at the country between Levis and Moncton will understand. That country can scarcely support one road, and the government has paralleled the I. C. R. with a better road between these two points

To make the I. C. R. the system it ought to be would call for an expenditure of one hundred million dollars, and its extension to Toronto, and Georgian Bay

It is too big a question to be kicked around by politicians.

CRUSTS & CRUMBS

BY

Albert Ernest Stafford.

"Wednesday, 13th March, 1794. This is the month for making maple sugar; a hot sun and frosty nights cause the sap to flow most. Slits are cut in the bark of the trees, and wooden troughs set under the tree, into which the sap—a clear, sweet water, runs. It is collected from a number of trees, and boiled in large kettles till it becomes of a hard consistency. Moderate boiling will make powder sugar, but when it is boiled long it forms very hard cakes, which are better. I saw a number of trees slit to-day as I rode with Mr. McGill to his farm." I have already been two excursions thru "Mrs. Simcoe's Diary," but the fascinating volume has a third range of attraction for me, and I am fain to spend a little more time with the lady of a hundred years ago, so bright, so interested in everything, so brave and quick and decided, so fond of nature yet so good a wife; so devoted to art and literature, yet so affectionate and well-beloved a mother; so gifted with pen and pencil, so witty and observant, so genial and companionable, so debonaire and dainty, the first lady of Ontario, a model for all who follow her pioneer footsteps. She wrote for the children she left behind her in England, and in her accurate and graphic pages, as published by Mr. John Ross Robertson, one can learn as she learned of the life of the woods and forests, the lakes and rivers, and the little clearings and settlements in which the foundation of the great Province of Ontario first were laid. One can perhaps get nearer the thrill of authentic history as she tells about tapping the maple trees somewhere in the now densely populated district east of Yonge between Queen and Bloor-streets, than one can in rehearsing the military traditions of Greece and Rome.

"In a month's time, when the best sap is exhausted," she continues, "an inferior kind runs, of which vinegar is made. Cutting the trees does not kill them, for the same trees bear it for many years following. Dr. Nooth, at Quebec, showed me some maple sugar which he had refined, and it became as white as West India sugar. The sap of birch trees will make vinegar." What city boy knows as much of maple sugar as this, which Mrs. Simcoe may have learned on the very spot where the Normal School now stands? I am not forgetting the boy scouts who appear to be picking up a lot of general and miscellaneous information, all of which they will unquestionally need, and in ways and under circumstances probably which have not occurred to either themselves or their instructors. Any Ontario boy ought to know as much as Mrs. Simcoe did about the country, but it is not much of a venture to assert that Mrs. Simcoe's Diary might easily prove an advanced text book for any class in nature notes. It is not possible to collect them all but a few may be jotted down from her store. Everybody has some interest in natural history, and it may be cultivated. Everybody has the literary faculty he cultivated. Everybody has the literary faculty who ever wrote a letter or kept a diary, and who has not at one age or another? And that faculty may be cultivated, too. So that what the little lady did 120 years ago may be done by little ladies and larger gentler men to-day. Being done, who knows that six score years hence some one may publish one of them and it may be read and give all the pleasure that Elizabeth Gwillim's has done? She began at sea as so many people do and among the first entries is that which we could all make. "We saw porpoises." It means activity and health and a keen interest in the outside world to note even as much as that. "We saw porpoises." Most people never see anything but whales. But Mrs. Simcoe saw porpoises. And she kept on seeing them.

On her voyage to Canada Mrs. Simcoe notes the various birds that come aboard the vessel, the frigate "Triton" of 28 guns. Gulls and shearwaters and Mother Carey's chickens were to be expected but "a bird like a linnet and a crossbill alighted on the rigging," also, and "a beautiful owl, olive color, with white spots and black about his face, was caught." All thru her experiences in Upper Canada she exhibited the same interest in the varied life of nature, and faithfully recorded for the children at home what she saw and heard. During the winter she writes: "I rub silk gowns with flannel to see the beautiful streams of fire which are emitted with a crackling noise during the cold weather." This is a country before wireless telegraphy, and she has read in a paper of "a leaf imported from Botany Bay, which when dried goes off by the application of a match with an explosion like gunpowder, and the air is agreeably perfumed." She was interested in and gives a neat little account of the moose. "Capt. Shaw gave me a description of the moose deer, which they call here 'Orignale,' and of which we eat the moufle. Their legs are so long and their bodies are so heavy that they step to the bottom of the snow, but they are so strong that they notwithstanding trot 10 miles an hour and travel thru the most unbeaten country, subsisting on the moss of the trees and young boughs. They travel in droves, the strongest going first, and when they come to a good place for browsing stay till they have taken all the tender, and then seek another station. They may be tamed, but if several are not kept together, in the spring they will propably return to the woods. The moose deer is frequently met with in New Brunswick, and the caribou, which is so light an animal as scarcely to break the snow. I have seen a caribou at Mr. Finlay's. It was like an English fawn."

Rattlesnakes were always an object of disagreeable interest to the early settlers. But she says "Capt. Shaw also advises me not to believe the formidable accounts I have heard of rattlesnakes, of which he has seen numbers in Carolina. He affirms they never bite but when trod upon or attacked, and the wound they make is cured by well-known herbs, as horehound and juice from the plantain plant." Later in 1793 she had a closer acquaintance with snakes. On January 29 she saw "a stuffed rattlesnake which was killed near Queenstown in the act of swallowing a black squirrel. The snake measured five feet six inches long, and had seven rattles." On Aug. 24 she writes: "I hear they kill rattlesnakes every day, yet not a man has been bitten, altho they have been among them for six weeks. Capt. Smith sent two of the snakes in a barrel, that I might see them, they were dark and ugly, and made a whizzing sound in shaking their rattles when I touched them with a stick." A woman who would venture to prod up a rattlesnake even in a barrel with a long stick was somewhat out of the common. In October her husband was exploring north of Toronto and named Lake Simcoe in honor of his father. Mr. McDonell "brought some wild ducks from Lake Simcoe which were better than any I have ever tasted; these birds are so much better than any in England from their feeding on wild rice." They met with quantities of wild grapes, and put some of the juice in barrels to make vinegar. Capt. Smith told her it turned out very tolerable wine. It was in this year that she selected the site of Castle Frank. She writes about the huge flights of pigeons then so remarkable. "They fly against the wind and so low that at Niagara the men threw sticks at them from the fort and killed numbers; the air is sometimes darkened by them. I think those we have met with here have been particularly good. Sometimes they fix a bullet to a string tied to a pole and knock them down. Col. Butler, of the Rangers, was observing that they build where there are plenty of acorns, but do not feed within 20 miles of the place, reserving that stock of provisions till the young ones can leave their nests, and then scratch the acorns up for them. Pigeons have been shot with rice in their craws on the Mohawk River. Rice does not grow nearer than Carolina. Therefore, it is presumed, (considering the supposed time of digestion), that they must have flown 200 miles a day."

In November they "dined in the woods and eat part of a raccoon; it was very fat and tasted like lamb it eaten with mint sauce." On the 21st "an owl was sent to me, shot at Niagara; it measured five feet from wing to wing when they were extended." In January, 1794, she saw Ashbridge's Bay on fire for the first time. It was on Sunday, the 26th, she records what must be very shocking to the Lord's Day Alliance. "We went to the Don to see Mr. Talbot skate. Capt. Aeneas Shaw's children set the marshy ground below the bay on fire; the long grass on it burns with great rapidity this dry weather. It was a fine sight, and a study for flame and smoke from our house. At night the flames diminished, and appeared like lamps on a dark night in the crescent at Bath." During this year they moved about a good deal. In August she writes: "The whortleberries of this country are larger than in England, quite black, and if dried in the sun make as good puddings as Levant currants, quite as sharp. The Indians live in the woods where they grow at this season of the year, and boil quantities of them into cakes." In September she met Mr. (afterwards Sir Alexander) Mackenzie whose identity The Globe queried some time ago. He told her a lot about his travels and he brought Governor Simcoe a sea-otter skin as a proof that he had been out to the Pacific Coast. The Indians he said speared them from the rocks. She was interested in the Rocky Mountain sheep, "their horns the size of a cow's." She was always interested in the Indians as we saw formerly. "The Indians near the coast live on fish, which they are very dexterous in catching; they dry salmon in boxes in a kind of upper story in their huts. They prepare the roes, beating them up with sorrel, a plant with acid taste, till it becomes a kind of caviare, and, when the salmon are dried, boil and mix them with oil. These savages never taste meat, and think if any were thrown into the river the fish would go away. One of Mr. MacKenzie's men having thrown the bone of a deer in the water, an Indian dived and fetched it out, nor would they suffer water to be ladled out in a kettle in which meat had been boiled."

Mrs. Simcoe had a constant interest in the flowers and plants, the birds and insects and the great outdoor life of the new land. "I was amused," she writes on one occasion, "by observing the various barks of trees—the most deeply indented and light colored white ash, the rugged shag bark hickory, the regular marked ironwood, the perpendicular ribbed cedar, the bass wood, the varieties of white and black oak, the maple, chestnut, etc.; the strong lines on the pine, particularly the Norway, which is of a yellow brown, and when cut approached to a bright orange color; among all this the smooth bark of the beech looked as naked as a frog, and had a very mean appearance among the rest of the trees." Mrs. Simcoe was a very remarkable woman, and it is not to be doubted that her husband appreciated her. On New Year's Day, 1795 he wrote some verses to her in which he says:

"Gladness and light has discontmuous mov'd,
Since thou, Eliza, overflowing source
of happiness domestic, dost employ
My wedded thoughts, most honor'd, most belov'd."

MY SECRETS of BEAUTY

BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

"Strengthen the chin muscles by pressng firmly upon them with the backs of the hands."

"If the head be held proudly the neck will also be held firm."

Is Your Neck Growing Old?

THE neck quickly betrays advancing age. Mme. Cavalieri says "You should begin giving your neck especial attention before you are thirty. It were better if you began when you are twenty-five." As usual she gives sound and explicit advice as to how to prevent the sagging of the muscles and deepening of the lines of the neck and how to correct these states once they are acquired. She tells how to feed the throat muscles and how to soften, plumpen and whiten the skin of the neck.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty

Is your neck beginning to look old?

Is the skin growing flabby? Are the muscles sagging. Is the skin looking yellow? Is it no longer a source of pride and pleasure to wear a V-shaped or low cut gown?

Do not despair, for the aging neck is not an infallible sign of growing old. It is only one of them. And you have my assurance that you can make it look youthful again. For proof of this let me point you to the great singing teachers, yes, and the great singers who are their pupils. Almost every one of them—indeed, I can think of no exception—has a round, white, youthful looking throat. One of the most beautiful necks I ever saw, white, strong, girlish, was that of the celebrated vocal teacher, Mme. Marchesi, when she was seventy.

But while this is true, it is also true that you should begin giving the neck special attention before you are thirty. It were better if you began when you were twenty-five.

First, look to its careful feeding. Give it at least one good meal a day by rubbing cold cream liberally into the front of the neck at night before retiring.

Look very carefully to the poise of the head. If the head be held proudly, the chin up, the muscles of the neck will also be held firm. But if you permit the head to droop the neck muscles share the sagging.

Never lie with the head high. One small pillow is enough for any one, except the insomniac. If you can dispense with the small, flat pillow and lie with the head and feet on a level, so much the better for the neck.

The neck thus trained, and with the additional training of deep breathing, learned by vocal lessons, should never grow old. I advise every woman to take vocal culture for herself, even though she have no liking for music, simply for the sake of the beauty of her neck. The most beautiful necks in the world are those of singers.

But if these preventive measures have been neglected and the neck is losing its roundness and its firm aspect, have recourse to that great body builder, massage. There is special massage for the neck, and it must be intelligently given.

First strengthen the chin muscles by pressing firmly upon them with the backs of the hands. Turn the hands, with the backs upward, and letting the finger tips meet beneath the middle of the chin. Press with all your strength on the muscles of the chin, working backward and upward behind the ears to the hair line.

Second. With the tips of the fingers quite meeting at the point of the collar bone in front, draw the hands with long, slow strokes upward to a point beneath the ears. This is a good muscle building movement.

Third. Slap the neck smartly with the palms.

Fourth. "Lift" the tendons at the side of the neck that are inclined to grow more prominent and ropey each year. This lifting consists in seizing the tendons in a firm grasp and seeming to raise them to meet the head. This is painful, and may even cause a slight headache at first, but these are only Nature's protests against the unaccustomed. Even Nature is an old fogey about innovations.

Fifth. Grasp the large muscles at the back of the neck and connecting the shoulders, and "lift" these also. Raise them as though it were your purpose to place them in the curve of the neck. This should be followed by a vigorous kneading of the muscles.

The aim of all these massage movements is to promote circulation in the neck. The yellowish, withered-looking skin denotes that the blood flows weakly in that part of the body. The flabby muscles indicate that the muscles have not been well exercised. A good developing exercise for the neck is to let the head lie back as far as possible on the shoulders, then roll slowly from one shoulder to the other.

The hands should be immersed in nourishing cold cream before "feeding" the throat muscles. This is a formula for a nutritious cream:

Almond oil	1½ ozs.
Lanolin	½ oz.
Spermaceti	½ oz.
Witch hazel	½ oz.
Tincture of benzoin	½ dram

Ninon de L'Enclos, one of the greatest beauties of French history, had a beautiful neck, and to her is accredited the use of this neck food:

Rosewater	8 ozs.
Almond oil	8 ozs.
Tincture of benzoin	¼ oz.
Attar of rose	5 drops

This will be quite as efficacious and much less expensive without the attar of rose.

The following nourishes and whitens the skin of the neck:

Honey	1 tablespoonful
Lemon juice	1 teaspoonful
Whites of two eggs.	
Enough bran or almond meal to make a fine paste.	

This wash is also a good neck bleach, particularly useful in removing the dark stains or rings caused by wearing the prevalent gilt and silver trimmings about the throat:

Hydrochloric acid	¼ oz.
Water	5 ozs.

Avoid high, tight collars. Wear soft white silk and muslin linings next the throat for colored collars. If it is necessary to wear costumes with high collars on the street, change them at once for collarless gowns when you are at home. If you wear chains or dog collars about the neck let them be loose.

A famous theatrical manager whose duty it had been to select thousands of beauties for the choruses of his productions, and who was a celebrated connoisseur of feminine beauty said that a neck to be beautiful must look as though it "belonged" to the body, that is, to use theatrical parlance, it must "be in the picture." A long neck on a short woman is absurd, and a short neck on a tall woman makes her look like a freak of nature. If a girl is slender her neck should be slim, but she should take measures to prevent its being "scrawny." If a neck is full and round, to correspond with the body of the owner, it is as nature designed it to be. A full, well rounded neck is not only beautiful in itself, but it is a sign of abundant vitality. The same theatrical manager I have before quoted said he cared not how thin a neck was if it matched the body and was well "covered." He meant if the outlines of the bones and sinews were well hidden by a delicate covering of flesh. Usually if the neck is very thin the entire body is also, and measures should be taken to upbuild the constitution. Eating nourishing food, breathing deeply and giving the body plenty of rest, should fill out the hollows in the neck as well as the body.

This process can be hastened by patting into it nightly an emollient made of equal parts of almond oil and vaseline. Also the neck muscles can be strengthened by placing upon the head now and then a moderate weight, as a book, and walking slowly about the room, balancing the book by so steadying the head that the book will not fall. If the neck be disproportionately fat gentle pinching between the thumb and first three fingers should reduce its bulk.

Noble and Brave

PERCY had matrimonial designs on a beautiful and rich heiress. If he could only give her a demonstration of his bravery he knew that he would have a little justification in proposing to her. At length a brilliant idea occurred to him. He was strolling with her along the waterside when he suddenly turned to his fair companion.

"I say—aw—Miss Teresa. Could you—aw—manage to fall in so that—aw—I could wescue you?"

The fair Miss Teresa looked surprised.

"But you can't swim, can you?" she said.

Percy was confused for a moment, then a happy inspiration came to him.

"I'm afraid I can't swim; but I always carry a police whistle, don't you know."

BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

C. A. N. writes to ask whether when peroxide of hydrogen be used to bleach, weaken and finally kill superfluous hair it leaves a sleek, shining skin, and whether the hairs will return.

I know no reason why the skin should have the appearance you describe. There is no guarantee that hair will not grow again unless the roots are destroyed. Even electrolysis does not always have that effect. But it is well worth the effort.

M. L. asks advice about the treatment of lips that look "blue and parched."

If your lips are bluish you may be anemic. Better see a physician about a Spring tonic. The protracted cold weather may be accountable for the dryness. Anoint them morning and night and before going out of doors with this solution:

Honey	1 oz.
Eau de cologne	½ oz.

Or with this salve:

Olive oil	1 oz.
White wax	1 oz.
Spermaceti	1 dram

A. B. writes: "Please publish a formula for a simple but cleaning tooth powder."

Pulverized orris root	4 oz.
Precipitated chalk	2 oz.
Pulverized camphor	¼ oz.

H. W. M. says: Please advise me in regard to my arms. They are very small, especially at the wrists. I am a very thin person and would do anything in the world to get fat."

As to the arms pat cold cream or cocoanut oil into them every night before retiring. Wrap loosely around them flannel bandages that have been soaked in olive oil. To grow stouter try to make over your temperament. Probably you are exceedingly nervous. Most thin persons are. Cultivate repose. Try to avoid worry. Sleep an hour longer at night and take a nap every afternoon, if circumstances permit. Drink milk with your meals. Eat sweets freely. Olive oil does not cause hair to grow, but friction with any oil or cream has that tendency. That is one good reason for not massaging the muscles of the face deeply, but for simply patting the cream lightly into the skin.

H. B. requests: "Kindly tell me how to perfume my cold cream. Also my nails become snow white at the tips, making the rest of the nail look peculiar. Also please let me know how to massage the creases from the base of the nose to the corners of the mouth."

If you are making the cold cream yourself pour a few drops of your favorite perfume into it and stir it in while the substances are cooling. That condition of the nails indicates imperfect circulation. I should see a physician and ask him for a tonic. Iron out those creases by an upward, circular movement of the third finger. When this has been done pat that part of the face gently, each time the fingers being covered with cold cream.

D. C. asks: "Will you kindly publish a recipe for a good skin food, also one for a greaseless, or vanishing cream?"

This is a good skin food.

Almond oil	2 ozs.
Spermaceti	½ oz.
White wax	½ oz.
Glycerine	¾ oz.
Powdered borax	¾ ozs.
Orang flower water	¼ oz.
Tincture of benzoin	10 drops.

This contains lanoline and for that reason may be preferred, for lanoline is a valuable skin food, its drawback being that it tends to grow hair, as do all animal fats. Lanoline, you remember, is wool fat. Its end is like its beginning.

Sweet almond oil	2 ozs.
Lanoline	1 oz.
Cocoanut oil	1 oz.
White wax	½ oz.
Spermaceti	½ oz.
Orange flower water	1 oz.
Tincture of benzoin	10 drops.

If you use this skin food a lotion will be better than a greaseless cream as a supplementary cosmetic. My objection to the greaseless creams is that they usually contain powdery substances that choke the pores.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

Orange flower water	4 ozs.
Tincture of benzoin	1 dram.

D. C. asks for a recipe for a good mouth bath:

Salt water, strong and warm, is excellent. So is bicarbonate of soda in a one part to three solution.

This is the famous Eau de Botot:

Alcohol	1¾ quarts.
Anise seed	100 grams.
Ground cinnamon	35 grams.
Ground cloves	32 grams.
Essence of mint	20 grams.
Cochineal	10 grams.
Quinquina	10 grams.

This is easily prepared at home:

Water (filtered if possible)	1 qt.
Alcohol	1 pint.
Salycilic acid	7½ drams.
Oil of peppermint	15 grains.
Orange flower water	15 grains.

This myrrh lotion is one of the best:

Orange flower water	5 ozs.
Tincture of myrrh	3 drams.
Pulverized gum arabic	2½ drams.
Pulverized gum mastic	2 drams.
Balsam of Peru	½ dram.

DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES.

Duke fo Somerset's Appeal.

Editor World: Last May the press all over the English-speaking world were good enough to publish a letter from me, written on behalf of the council of Dr. Barnardo's Homes, pointing out the difficulty in which we then found ourselves owing to the drop of $190,000 in our income for the previous year, and to the continued decrease during the earlier months of 1911. We were faced for the first time with the possible necessity for abandoning the rule which Dr. Barnardo laid down, and which we, as his successors, had faithfully maintained since his death—the rule that no destitute child shall ever be refused admission—unless we risked finding ourselves unable to perform our obligations to the 9,400 children already in our care; or unless the public decided for us that the rule was worth keeping, and by their help should be kept.

Thanks, sir, to the kindness of the press, and to the additional help which came to us during the latter half of the year, the rule has been kept, and, so far as we know, no destitute child has yet been refused admission. But we found ourselves at the end of last year with only half of the deficiency made up. This is the excuse of myself and my council for troubling you again.

In asking for more money we are met by a difficulty which the managers of every large institution have now to face. More and more the public are beginning to ask themselves whether individual generosity should tax itself with voluntary burdens in addition to those already imposed by law, for the benefit of the less fortunate or less capable members of the community. We have therefore to show not only that our work is worthy of support, but that it can better be carried on by private and individual effort than by the state.

In the case of children we have no doubts; we believe the help which is given freely, which comes direct from human sympathy, blesses both those that give and those that take; and our appeal for Dr. Barnardo's Homes applies also to all those great, wisely managed institutions which are our rivals and our very good comrades in the children's service.

There is no workhouse taint about our children. Before our boys become men we doubt whether there is any heavier sense of dependence among them than there is among average public school-boys towards the parents who have done their duty by them in the matter of maintenance and education; they are being given their chance, and in almost every case our children show that they deserve it.

Our children do not become "charity children." In Canada, to have been at "Barnardo's" is a bond of union among Barnardo boys, as to have been at Eton is among old Etonians, and we are sending out into the country and the colonies as many Barnardo boys in a year as Eton produces Old Etonians in five.

Our children are not ashamed of their bringing up—are proud of it in fact, and do it credit. They grow up, as we want them to grow up, not pauperised, or humiliated by the remembrance of a somewhat grudging maintenance at the expense of unwilling ratepayers, but honest, independent men and women, with a grateful and often affectionate regard for the place that made them so.

What might they have been? How many of these children would have had a chance of becoming anything but a curse to their country in the surroundings from which they were rescued? Yet almost every one will grow up into a useful citizen, if we may judge by the past.

I spoke, sir, of our "excuse" for troubling you. Really it is not an excuse that we need, but a binding obligation that rests upon us to press the claim of our country's children upon the voluntary help and sympathy of every one who loves the Little Ones and who is as anxious as we are to sweep child misery, child mis-use, and child destitution from the face of our land.

And for this cause we ask for donations and subscriptions to enable us still to keep our rule intact, that in the last resort every destitute child may always have a home to come to, which can never be too full to take it, into which it can always claim to be admitted by nothing but the sovereign right of its own destitution.

Somerset, President.

Head offices of Dr. Barnardo's Homes, 18 to 26, Stepney Causeway, London, E., March 4th, 1912.

We Are Specialists

We successfully treat the Skin, Scalp, Hair, Complexion, etc. This is the day of the specialist; we all admit that, don't we? Then if you have a bad complexion, a sick scalp, poor hair, or are afflicted with any non-contagious skin trouble submit your case to the established dermatologist. We've had over 20 years' experience and success in treating Pimples, Blotches, Blackheads, Eczema, Psoriasis, Red Nose, Freckles, Mothpatches, Discolorations, Scaly Skin, Rashes, Goitre, Dandruff, Alopecia, Falling Hair, Gray Hair, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Red Veins, etc., etc.

Most of these troubles can be successfully treated at home. Ladies afflicted with Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts and Red Veins should arrange to come for treatment at Easter if they live out-of-town.

Consultation invited at office, or by mail regarding any skin trouble or blemish, no expense. Booklet "C" and sample of Toilet Cream mailed free. Tel. M. 831.

Hiscott Dermatological Institute
61 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO.

Est. 1892 TEL. M. 831

Motoring

Motoring Fads and Fancies

One of the most practical pillows for the car are those with the adjustable leather slip covers. They come in all colors, are fringed, have a diagonal pocket for a light robe on the outside and have snap catches to hold the pillow in. The down pillow may have a white case or be covered in dark material to use with the leather case or without it.

There is a folding hat case that may be attached to the rail which is a great convenience, for when it is not in use it is quite flat and out of the way and when needed it will hold two hats secure from dust while the comfort of the soft automobile bonnet is enjoyed.

For men, there is nothing more useful than the raglan model coats of Scotch cheviot in the brown and gray mixtures. They have leather buttons to match and button close at the throat if needed.

The cold luncheon basket is quite a favorite for short trips where only a light luncheon will be required. It contains a sandwich case and a vacuum bottle only, and is small enough not to be in the way.

The new double wrist purses of Russian velour are quite nice for automobile shopping, as they do not slip off the lap like a bag, but are attached to the wrist by a chain. They have two compartments and come in several colors.

The shaded chiffon veils, with the satin striped borders and the shaded effects, are still the best liked, tho there are new ones promised for later in the season that may injure their popularity.

The camera luncheon case is one that is very practical, for when the extra edibles are removed after the meal the case closes and the straps like a camera and takes up but little room. It has a handle at the top and may be easily carried if the luncheon is to be partaken of in the woods away from the car.

One of the fetching new dust coats is of pongee, with collar and cuffs of white ratine. The model is the drop sleeve effect with belt across the back and with large mother of pearl buttons, the button-holes being corded with the ratine.

A very effective bonnet is one of shaded silk that is corded like the old fashioned bonnets of our grandmothers, known as the "calash." It has a veil to match and is very becoming, especially to round faces.

Among the spring offerings in gray is a new diagonal cloth coat lined to the waist line. It has an old blue velvet collar and cuffs, and is shaped in at the waist line and buttons well over to one side.

There is another model in a tan Scotch cheviot that is also lined to the waist. It is loose except for the belt that holds it to the figure at the back. It has large metal buttons and deep pockets.

The English walking hats of white straw with black facings and fancies seem to have come to stay. They are very becoming to nearly all types of faces.

A new fetish for the car that is having its popular run just now is the carved ivory elephant. It comes in all sizes and is supposed to bring great wisdom to the owners of the car that carry it. It teaches the driver never to cross a bridge or other passage before he tests it to see if it will hold the weight of the machine, as caution is one of the strongest traits of the beast.

Auto Fire Fighting

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has set the seal of its approval on a Jackson motor car used by the chief of the fire department of Battle Creek, Michigan. Nowadays a fire department must be at least partially motor-equipped, for the advent of the auto has revolutionized fire-fighting methods and the use of the gasoline driven car has become extremely significant. In view of these facts the distinction granted the Jackson car was extremely complimentary.

The inspector for the National Board of Fire Underwriters recently finished an inspection of the Battle Creek Fire Department. Speaking of the chief's car, a Jackson made by the Jackson Automobile Co., of Jackson, Mich., he said he believed this car to be the best adapted for fire-fighting service of any he had ever seen. This was partly due to its speed and power, which enabled it to get to fires promptly under all weather conditions, and partly on account of the well-selected equipment which it carries.

This car has three extinguishers, an ax, a door opener, a sledge hammer, wire cutters, crowbar, a complete set of lin man's tools, lifelines and a first aid to the injured outfit. It invariably gets to the fire first and gets to work before the heavier apparatus arrives.

On the first seven runs made by the Battle Creek department after receiving this car, the fire in each case was extinguished by the chemical extinguisher on the chief's car before the other apparatus arrived.

SHOULD ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS

Dealer Declares that Local Interest is Obtained Thru Daily Publications.

Motor cars can be advertised with a marked degree of success, in publications of national circulation, but local newspaper advertising is the force that is needed to concentrate the interest of prospective buyers on the dealer right there at home.

National publicity is necessary; so is local publicity. One without the other can go only far enough to fall short of the mark. The car that aims to be a success must, of course, build up a national reputation, and that means national advertising. On the other hand, the national advertising must be crystallized into local interest, and to do that and focus the power of the national publications on the dealer requires space in the newspapers.

Suppose, for example, you read an alluring automobile advertisement in one of your weekly or monthly magazines and you are interested to the point of promising yourself to look that car up. Four or five days or a week slip by and you've done nothing—perhaps because you had no idea where to go to see the car. You open your newspaper some morning—or evening—and there is an advertisement of the same car. It gives the name of the dealer, his street address—even his telephone number. Your waning interest is revived when you learn where the car can be inspected. We won't say the newspaper closes the sale—but if it takes you to the door of the salesroom, it has done its work and done it well. The rest is up to the salesman inside, but his way has been smoothed—first by the national, then by the local newspaper advertising.

Ford Shipping Record

When the last of 350 model T cars had been rolled into a freight car at the Ford Motor Company's shipping docks in Highland Park, Detroit, last Thursday, the world's record for auto shipments was broken. The Ford Company was the holder of the old record of just an even 300 cars in one day.

Last May when the Ford production reached the highest total in the history of the automobile business—6613 cars made and shipped that month—no single day's shipments reached the tremendous total recorded Thursday.

It took two solid freight trains to haul the model T's away from the Ford plant on Thursday, and the same happy conditions obtained on Friday as well. The shipping docks, which are about a quarter of a mile in length, were a keenly active place. Shipping clerks and testers worked far into the night to complete the world's record-breaking performance.

Besides the great quantity of cars shipped Thursday, "Tommy" Doyle's Detroit branch drove a large number of cars away from the factory and various state dealers took several more. So that the total number of cars to leave the factory was nearly 400.

The constant string of Ford dealers who have been coming from all parts of the United States to visit the Ford plant during the last three or four months was added to by the appearance here yesterday of G. W. Case, the Ford dealer at Port Jervis, N. Y., and about 50 of his sub-dealers.

Mr. Case gained unusual metropolitan fame a few years ago when driving a Ford car on Long Island. In turning out for a moving van, he smashed into a mammoth seven-passenger touring car of the heaviest type, whose driver took the wrong side of the road. The little Ford simply knocked the stuffing out of the leviathan without sustaining any injury to itself, except a bruised radiator.

The big giant lay on its side in the ditch till the wrecking crew came to its relief, while Case drove his car along as if nothing had happened. The New York papers were full of the little car's notable stamina after that smash-up.

A HUP RECORD.

Phoenix, Ariz., has been very much interested recently in an economy test conducted by J. M. McCondra, of the Transcontinental Motor Company of that city. Mr. McCondra used a stock Hupmobile and conducted his test in and around the city of Phoenix. The car was decorated with banners and flags and attracted a great deal of attention.

It was Mr. McCondra's intention to see what the Hupmobile could do on two gallons of gasoline. He designated 60 miles as the minimum. With this amount sealed in his reservoir he started out at 10.30 o'clock in the morning and at 5.30 in the afternoon the checkers found that his speedometer registered 73 miles. The car during that time had used a pint of lubricating oil. Mr. McCondra drove at an average speed of 10 miles an hour. It was not necessary to make any adjustments to the engine during the test.

A HUDSON HUNCH.

L. O. Miller, a Philadelphia motorist, is telling how the numerals "33" are following him wherever he goes in his new self-starting Hudson "33," according to news received to-day by the Dominion Auto Company, the Hudson dealer.

He finds that the ownership of the Hudson "33," with the attendant combination of "33's," savor of good motoring fortunes, for he has had none other with his car which he has so far run more than 5000 miles.

"Since my first trip of 1700 miles, I have run my new self-starting Hudson '33' 3000 miles," Mr. Miller states. "And there is the original Philadelphia air in 3 of the tires. On our first trip my room number in the hotel the first night away from home was 33. We traveled 133 miles the first day. While enjoying a club run with the Automobile Club of Warsaw, N. Y., we were numbered 33 in line, each car being assigned a location.

PEERLESS TRUCKS.

"It's constructed for a purpose," said C. P. Cary, service engineer of the Peerless Co., who was explaining the mechanism of a heavy duty truck to a visitor. "The day of adapting pleasure car parts to heavy hauling trucks has passed."

"The modern truck is the result of careful experiment on the part of experienced engineers. The Peerless Company spent years in experimenting before they placed their product on the market. Each separate part of the truck is designed with a particular end in view, and the completed whole is the proper combination of power and strength. A weak part or an improper distribution of weight would destroy the perfect balance of the whole truck.

"Above 80 per cent. of the paying load on a Peerless truck is carried by the rear wheels. This not only gives ample traction but also makes it possible to use comparatively light and flexible springs in front under the engine. These eliminate vibration, this giving longer life to the machinery. This distribution of the load also eliminates carrying excessive weight on the steering units and insures easy steering and long life to the steering mechanism.

FRANK CHANCE A MOTORIST.

Frank Chance, the peerless leader of the Chicago Cubs, and one of the best known auto enthusiasts in America, has hit upon a unique scheme for indulging in gasoline luxury this summer while he is traveling about from city to city leading his team to victory.

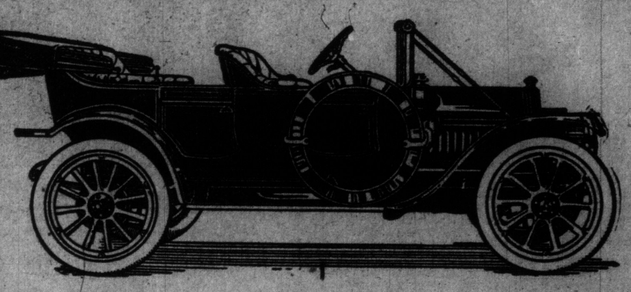
Chance owns a big foreign-built machine, which has only one or two service stations in this country. He decided the thing for him to do to be taken care of was to divide his auto enthusiasm with an American-made car.

Two members of his Chicago team have purchased Case cars and with them comes the Case service. The Case machine is handled in all the National League strongholds by Case factory representatives and this appealed to Chance, so this summer he will be added to the list of Case boosters in the sporting world.

Frank Chance always drives and takes care of his own car. He is regarded in Southern California as one of the greatest road pilots who inhabits the coast highways in the winter season.

Chance and Barney Oldfield are great friends and when the ex-speed king and the great baseball leader are in California they are inseparable.

The Tudhope "The Car Ahead"



TUDHOPE "FOUR"
30-36—110-inch wheel base, 35 x 4-in. tires. Five-Passenger f.o.b. Orillia, $1,625

Why the Tudhope "Four" Sells for $1,625

IMPORTING at a high rate of duty has placed a false value on automobiles sold in Canada.

An imported car which sells for $1,100 in the United States is classed as a $1,500 or $1,600 car in Canada, because that is the price it has always commanded. It is an $1,100 car just the same.

An imported car which is really worth $1,625 must be sold in Canada for $2,200 or more. The natural result is that it is classed as a $2,200 car.

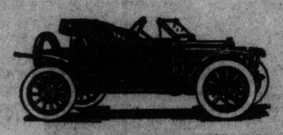
The Tudhope "Four" could not be sold for $1,625 if it were not wholly manufactured in Canada.

Tudhope Cars are made in Canada in a thoroughly modern factory. The parts of the motor, the gears, the axles, in fact every essential part of the car is made from the raw material in the Tudhope Factory at Orillia.

This plant is not surpassed by any American Factory, either for its efficiency of equipment or its organization.

The cost of manufacturing cars in the Tudhope plant is as low as is possible in any American plant. AND WE DO NOT ADD DUTY TO OUR SELLING PRICE. Tudhope Cars are sold at their true value.

To the Canadian buyer this means that the value of the Tudhope is far beyond what the price would lead one to expect. The Tudhope "Fours" at $1,625 have the appointments of imported cars selling in Canada for $2,200 or $2,300. They have the same high-grade features, the same superior equipment.



TUDHOPE "FOUR" 30-36 — 110-inch wheel base, 35 x 4-inch tires. Two-Passenger Roadster f.o.b. Orillia, $1,560

Examine Tudhope Cars: The powerful, long-stroke motors have cylinders cast en bloc. They are equipped with the Bosch Dual High-Tension Ignition system, giving two independent and complete currents. The cars are strongly built, the material used in the transmission gears and rear axle is Chrome nickel-steel, and these together with the differential are enclosed in a dust-proof housing.

The strong frame is made with a double-drop to lower the weight-centre without reducing the road-clearance. This lessens swaying and the possibilities of upsetting or skidding.

Large springs and shock-absorbers prevent jolting or bouncing. The long wheel base and high wheels add to the riding comfort and the large tires lessen tire wear.

CONTINENTAL DEMOUNTABLE RIMS allow a change of tires to be made in a few minutes.

The bodies are gracefully formed and are finished in dark blue. The seats are wide and are handsomely upholstered in hand-buffed leather.

All metal trimmings are heavily nickel-plated.

TUDHOPE "SIX" 48—127-inch wheel base, 37 x 4½-inch tires. Equipped with Truffault Hartford Shock Absorbers. Six-Passenger $2,215. Five-Passenger $2,150. Two-Passenger $2,150. f.o.b. Orillia

EXTRA TIRE WITH EVERY CAR

An extra Tire and Rim with weatherproof case and tire-irons are supplied with every Tudhope Car. The Special Tudhope Equipment includes a Speedometer, steel tool box, a heavy English Mohair top with side storm-curtains and envelope, an adjustable, plate-glass wind-shield, and two gas head-lights, three oil lamps, gas generator and horn.

The Tudhope Booklet contains information of interest to every Automobile buyer. Write for it.

THE TUDHOPE MOTOR SALES, LIMITED, 205-207 Victoria Street, Toronto.
THE TUDHOPE MOTOR CO., LIMITED, 280 King Street East, Hamilton.

Therefore, Cyclists, remember two points:

I. The name

MICHELIN

on Cycle Tires

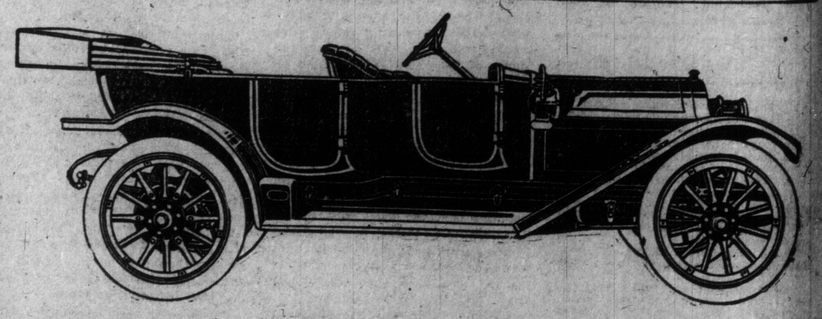
means the same as the Hall Mark on silverware.

II. There is no need, in any part of the Dominion, to pay more than the Michelin price for any wired cycle envelope, and that for two reasons: (*a*) you can nowhere get a better, and (*b*) you can everywhere get a Michelin.

WHOLESALE AGENTS:

Russell Motor Car Co., Ltd.
West Toronto.

N. B



LATEST COLE MODEL DD, 5-PASSENGER CONVERTIBLE 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, LONG STROKE MOTOR, SELF-STARTER, AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Motors

Congestion of City Traffic Relieved by Use of Motor Trucks

Cost of Transportation, and Hence Cost of Goods to Consumer Will be Lessened by Use of Power Vehicles.

Traffic conditions in congested portions of our large cities have been so greatly improved by the motor truck that it is not a wonder that so much cooperation has been obtained from the municipal authorities and from the heads of the various railroad and shipping companies. To-day the owner of the motor truck finds conditions vastly improved over those of three years ago, but there is still room for improvements and for added facilities whereby the efficiency of the motor truck can be so increased as to result in a still further saving for the owner, for the municipality and for the transportation companies.

The efficiency of a motor truck varies directly with the percentage of time during which it is transporting producing loads. Consequently, every minute lost, either thru delays due to the congestion of traffic, thru waits to get up to or away from a loading platform, or thru the necessity of making detours to avoid streets which have been closed by the municipal authorities, all go to cut down the efficiency of the truck by preventing it from making the number of ton miles which, under normal circumstances, it should.

From the owner's viewpoint, it is not reasonable to expect him to incur a large expense and make a heavy investment for motor trucks, each of which would supplant three two-horse teams, if such an investment is not a paying one. Various municipal and transportation officials realizing the immense advantage of the motor truck, and knowing that the motor truck is saving them large amounts of money thru its relieving congestion, are cooperating with the owner to eliminate many of the delays which in the past proved so alarming. Municipal authorities find that motor traffic has, from their viewpoint, three great advantages over horse traffic. They find that the motor truck is less destructive on the street, reducing the maintenance charges of the street repair departments; they know that the reduction of the amount of horse debris, due to the supplanting of the horse by the motor truck, not only effects a large financial saving but it also has resulted in a betterment of the public health, due to the more sanitary condition of the streets. They also appreciate the fact that the motor truck has decreased, for any given tonnage, the number of vehicles required, with a consequent relieving of traffic congestion at rush hours.

Simplified Traffic Problems

This last is a very important factor in municipal conditions to-day and can be better realized when it is known that the normal large capacity truck, which under ordinary circumstances will supplant three two-horse teams, not only occupies a space equivalent to about only thirty per cent. of the actual length of three such teams and wagons, but also, owing to its great flexibility and ease of control, can follow closer to the vehicle immediately preceding it. As an actual fact, assuming that the traffic conditions in any given street are as congested as they are to-day, something more than four times as much tonnage could be carried by a given point in a given time if all the traffic was carried on motor vehicles. Or assuming that only the same tonnage was to be transported, traffic conditions would be greatly relieved and congestion would be practically eliminated.

Municipal authorities are doing all they can to further this end by keeping the streets in better shape and by giving the faster moving vehicle the preference whereever possibl. It is probable that in the near future the municipalities will co-operate further by opening many streets which are now closed to heavy traffic and thus enable the truck to save time by eliminating detours which formerly were necessary.

Immense improvements have also taken place in the last few years at the railroad depots and at the wharves. Where formerly the motor trucks were compelled to take their place in line and gradually work up to the platforms, to-day many progressive officials, intent on serving the best interest of their stockholders, have minimized traffic delays by providing special platforms for motor trucks only.

Have Special Platforms

Railroad officials, trained and educated in the handling of freight, traffic experts in the broadest sense of the word, realize better than anyone else the need of speed, and they welcome any innovation which tends to relieve any congestion on their own platform and, which diminishes the time in transporting goods from the factory to the shelves of the distributor. While the idea of reserving a platform for motor trucks only is a comparatively new innovation, railroad after railroad is adopting the idea as fast as conditions and expediency will permit, and the percentage of space so reserved is increasing far more space than any one not thoroly conversant with the situation would imagine.

The same conditions obtain at the wharves; steamship traffic men, owing to the greater intervals elapsing between their shipment, are far more troubled by freight congestion than the railroad traffic men are, and they appreciate the relief from congestion afforded by the motor trucks. The motor truck has been valuable to steamship men in another way. If a wharf can be quickly cleared and a new cargo as quickly put on the wharf steamships can be more frequent without increased wharfage facilities, a very serious problem when the comparatively small number of good wharves and of really good ports is considered. Steamship men in their endeavor to take advantage of benefits accruing from the motor truck has done a great deal for the owner.

Only a few years ago, before the steamship men took an active interest in motor trucks, foolish fire regulations, since repealed, made it impossible to run a motor truck on a wharf in any of the large cities in this country, and it is only recently that the wharves have been sufficiently well constructed to stand up under a moving concentrated load as heavy as a large capacity motor vehicle.

Public is Benefited

The extent to which co-operation has been carried out might be continued indefinitely, but let it be sufficient to say that to-day every effort is being made to increase the scope and the field of the motor truck, not only by the manufacturer and by the user of these vehicles, but by the parties directly interested in the great problems of transportation. Every improvement in the depot or wharf conditions not only ensures a saving for the truck user, the railway man or the shipping man, but also is of vital importance to the public at large.

The public interest lies in the fact that the minimizing of delay means a lower transportation cost. Every cent saved in transportation between the producer and the user, eventually results in a lower cost for the user. While the individual cost this saving is large, in the aggregate an immense amount of money will be saved when traffic conditions are such that a majority of goods distributed in the various cities and towns are transported on motor trucks.

THE SKIPPER AT THE HELM! SIR THOMAS LIPTON MOTORING IN FRANCE—SIR THOMAS MOTORED THRU FRANCE TO NICE, WHICH HE ARRANGED TO LEAVE LAST WEEK TO JOIN HIS YACHT "ERIN" FOR A MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE.

The Knight Engine

Having been adopted by more than a dozen builders of pleasure cars in North America and Europe the Knight sleeve valve engine is now abouto make its bow to the commercial car world.

Recent advices from England state that the Dailer Company is preparing to build four heavy duty engines which will be used in six differnt types of chasses.

Four of these are to be trucks which will have capacities of one, two, three to four, and five tons respectively. In addition to this the Coventry concern will build a 40 horsepower omnibus and a 36 horsepower agricultural tractor, both of which will be driven by the motor invented by Charles Y. Knight. These engines will be very similar to the ones built for pleasure cars and all will be of the four-cylinder type with the exception of the tractor. In the four sizes the cylinder dimensions will vary from 3 9-16 x 5 1-2 inches, to 6 x 6 inches.

The adaptability of the double sleeve valve motor to all classes of work is further illustrated by its application to rail traction systems. It is generally tho not officially understood, that the Daimler Company is building two six-cylinder Knight engines, which will be used to drive a 56-foot interurban passenger coach, one engine being used on each of the two four-wheel trucks.

With these advances being made abroad and with four companies in this country licensed to sell Knight engined cars it is but a question of but a short time until this same motor is being used to drive commercial cars in this country. While the sleeve valve motor has never been used on trucks or tractors to any large extent heretofore, owing principally to the fact that the pleasure car trade demanded all that could be made, it has been installed in agricultural tractors and coal trains long enough to prove its adaptability to this class of service.

Accessories

"Accessories perform as great and important a part in the automobile and kindred industries as do the completed internal combustion engines themselves," says Alfred H. Bartsch in the March issue of The Bosch News. "A man minus heart would be lifeless, and a perfect ignition source is of equally vital importance to the life of an engine.

"Imagine, as an example, a motor car fitted with an ignition system so unreliable, so poorly designed as to require constant adjustment or other attention. A car of that character would be unsalable on its merits and practically worthless; a menace to the reputation of the entire industry.

"It is conceded that ignition is absolutely essential to the motor and with a little thought it readily can be understood how important it is to have the ignition system operate perfectly so that the entire engine may hold the confidence of its purchaser.

"In a word, perfect ignition will go far to make or mar the success of an engine, the capacity and efficiency of which hinge more on the perfection of that detail in its operating merits than on any other accessory. The carburetor, lubricating devices and other accessories, it is to be understood, make their contribution to the engine's worth, but the strain upon them is hardly equal to that which is put upon the operating parts of the magneto and its able but abused auxiliaries, the spark plugs.

"Spark plugs may appear quite simple in construction, but when we consider the conditions, under which they must operate we should give them all the credit they deserve and understand that it is not a spark plug merely that we desire, but a perfect one.

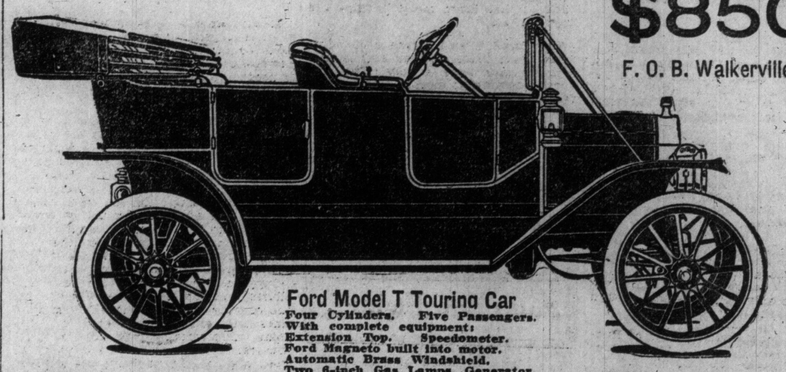
"Let us consider the conditions under which they must operate and we shall have a better idea; why the spark plug should be constructed of the best materials. They are screwed tightly into a cylinder head or valve cap and the electrodes or points are set in a small enclosed chamber where they are subjected not only to an intensely hot flame from one-quarter to one-half of the motor's operating time, but must withstand pressures varying almost instantaneously from less than atmosperic to four hundred pounds or higher per square inch. In addition to that we have a moving piston inside of the chamber which at all times must be generously lubricated, and the lubrication or oil, due to certain conditions, is often caused to lodge in the form of a thick, short circuiting gum upon the electrodes and insulating members of the spark plug; yet the plugs must operate and perform perfectly notwithstanding these adverse conditions. Poor design and material cannot withstand this for an appreciable time, as the reader must know.

A comfort that the smoker will appreciate is the alcohol cigar lighter that screws to the car, and is always ready when needed. It requires no match, being a self lighter.

Ford

$850

F. O. B. Walkerville, Ont.



Ford Model T Touring Car
Four Cylinders. Five Passengers.
With complete equipment:
Extension Top. Speedometer.
Ford Magneto built into motor.
Automatic Brass Windshield.
Two 6-inch Gas Lamps, Generator.
Three Oil Lamps. Horn and Tools.

75,000 Ford Model T Cars are going to be built for 1912. The world-wide demand for the Ford Model T, based on merit alone, compels that production. By building only *one model* and in such great quantities, a big price reduction has been made possible. No change in this Standard Car, except added refinements to make it more convenient for the owner. The lightest weight 4-cylinder Car in the world; size, power and capacity considered. 60 pounds to every horse power. If weight is an advantage, why don't the makers of heavy weight cars advertise and point out the advantage of weight? They may come to it some day—but they're a long way behind right now.

Why is the FORD MODEL T so much more practical and economical that 80,000 value-comparing buyers selected it in preference to all other makes of cars? Because of its exclusive features, because it was a Henry Ford car backed with a Ford guarantee and built throughout of Vanadium steel—that wonderful metal, which after heat-treatment by special Ford process is best in giving strength and power to resist shock and vibration.

The genius of Henry Ford built the Magneto into the flywheel, as an integral part of the motor, compelling ignition sparks with every turn of the flywheel.

The Ford Spring Suspension is so unique as to allow correct distribution of weight, guaranteeing easier riding qualities by receiving and absorbing shocks at greatest distance from passengers. Also greatly saving the wear of the car from rough roads.

Its great economy is proved by the car's averaging 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline and 5,000 to 8,000 miles on one set of tires.

These features and many more, showing the same Ford genius, are not found on any other car except those bearing the name of Ford. You know the quality mark.

See the FORD MODEL T cars. They have been called a liberal education in simplified mechanics. They will help you in business and add to your pleasures. Do not delay your order, the demand is world-wide, so order early and enjoy yourself.

In addition to the Ford Model T Touring Car, we offer for prompt delivery the following models:

FORD Model T Commercial Roadster, 3 passengers (removable rumble seat), Completely Equipped, F.O.B. Walkerville, **$775**

FORD Model T Delivery Car, capacity 750 pounds merchandise, Completely Equipped, F.O.B. Walkerville, **$875**

FORD Model T Torpedo, 2 passengers, Completely Equipped, F.O.B. Walkerville, **$775**

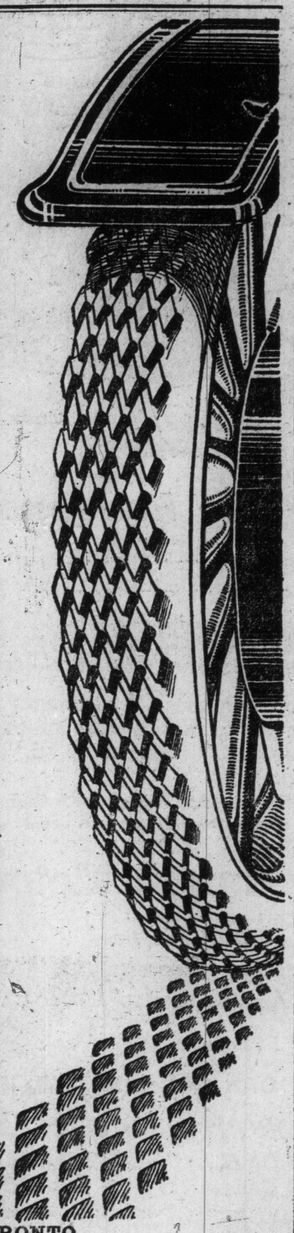
FORD Model T Town Car (Landaulet), 6 passengers, Completely Equipped, F.O.B., Walkerville, **$1100**

(No Ford Cars Sold Unequipped.)

Won't you allow us to give you a demonstration? Call, write or telephone and we will furnish you catalogs and other interesting Ford literature.

The Ford Motor Company
OF CANADA, Limited
WAKERVILLE - - - ONTARIO
Toronto Branch, 106 Richmond Street West

GOODYEAR
NON-SKID NO-RIM-CUT TIRES



A Live Tread of Thick, Clinging Blocks

Prevents Skidding - - - Reduces Punctures
Lessens Vibration

WHEN you buy tires, look to the construction of your treads. To get a tread that grips the road is not enough.

Get one that is *alive*,—one that will not shake the motor out of adjustment.

See how the Goodyear Tread has added the clinging rubber blocks without deadening the tire. Deep blocks, cut diamond shape, with air spaces between them.

The angles and edges hold in every direction. The blocks spread out and distribute the weight of the car over the whole tread.

The extra thickness reduces the danger of puncture 30%.

But here is where the Goodyear differs from any other tread. It is perfectly resilient. The tire is just as springy as a plain tread tire and has the advantages of longer wear, fewer punctures, and freedom from skidding.

Non-Skid-Treads are vulcanized on to No-Rim-Cut Tires. These tires cannot rim-cut, and 23% of wrecked tires are due to rim-cutting.

They are 10% oversize—that adds 25% to the tire-mileage.

"How to Select an Automobile Tire," a book full of information for Motorists, will be sent on request.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Factory, Bowmanville

85-87 QUEEN STREET EAST, TORONTO.

IN DARKEST AFRICA IN AN R.C.H.

No stronger tribute to the splendid construction and correct mechanical principles could be paid the R-C-H than the fact that this little car, made in Detroit, has been selected to penetrate the wilds of Central Africa and is already on the first stage of what promises to be one of the most difficult journeys ever taken in any automobile.

An R-C-H roadster was chosen by O. C. Morison, one of the most noted Aeronauts and Motorists in Europe, from among the very large number exhibited in London, as having the proper qualifications on his contemplated trip into the "Dark Continent."

The order was placed thru Byrom and Company, of London, and the car was shipped thru the English dealers for the R-C-H to Mambosa on the east coast of Africa the latter part of January. Mr. Morison expects to travel fom Mambosa to Lake Nyanza, the source of the River Nile. His route from this point is not yet decided upon. Mr. Morison plans on penetrating still further into the interior if it is possible to do so. He expects to conclude his trip at Capetown, South Africa.

The R-C-H selected for this trip was a standard two-passenger roadster, equipped with extra large tires and baggage carrying facilities. The car sells in Canada for $850.00, fully equipped.

ALL STEEL TRUCK BODIES.

Two improved types of coal dumping bodies are being shown this year by the American Locomotive Company, at Alco exhibits in motor truck shows. A feature of these bodies, as well as of other Alco types, is that, like the newest rail road coaches, they are constructed entirely of steel.

One of the models is equipped with an automatic dumping device, controlled by the power of the motor. The other body has an arrangement for depositing the load by the force of gravity. An easily adjusted door governs the speed with which the coal or other material pours thru the chute.

These "all-steel" exhibits have been said to be the most important improvement of the year in motor truck building. Scarcely a stick of wood is found on the trucks, yet they are no heavier than the average vehicles of their rating.

A three and one-half-ton chassis, the type that recently established a new world's non-stop record of 336 hours is another feature of the various Alco exhibits.

New York's Probation System Works; Would Be Good Thing for Ontario

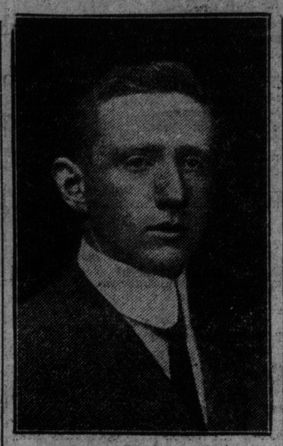
By JAMES P. HAVERSON.

Over in Buffalo there is a young man doing work for that city and for Erie County, N. Y., in which it is situated which is badly needed for Toronto and Ontario. He is Edwin J. Cooley, County Probation Officer. He is a big, young man with big ideas and ideals. He is just twenty-six years of age and has been on the job for three years, since its creation and he has made good against big obstacles, not to say obstruction.

Mr. Cooley says that the extension of probation to adult offenders has come up from the children's courts and has and is still having tough struggle, but is maintaining its position at the head of criminal reclamations and studying hard and working nights to stay there.

This young man is large, kindly and quiet but he has the blood of the fighting Irish in his veins and when anything, man or institution bumps into his work, the saving of the offender from the stigma of "jailbird," that red blood mounts to his face right up to the roots of his red hair and there is something doing right off the bat.

His job has grown in three years from an office without office room into a comfortably fitted establishment with two deputies and several clerks. The records of his work show that in the three years since its creation, the office has amply justified its existence and like offices are being established in various cities of his and other states.



Edwin J. Cooley, probation officer for Erie County, N. Y., a young man who has made good in a new work in criminal reclamation, a man and a work the like of which are sorely needed in Toronto and in Ontario.

Needs Careful Handling.

Mr. Cooley, as do all the descipies of the modern school of criminal prevention and reclamation, believes that the moment a man is placed behind prison bars and clothed in prison stripes, a blight has been set upon him, which it may take long and long to remove if indeed it is ever absolutely done away. He believes further that there are reasons for everything and that the reasons for the committal of crimes are as different and intricate as are the personalities of those who commit them and the crimes which they commit. He believes also that in the great majority of cases a first offender will never become even a second offender let alone a member of the so-called "criminal class" should he be properly and understandingly handled when he is first discovered. That is where he comes in and he comes in quick and goes in deep.

When a man is arrested in Buffalo or Erie county for anything more than the petty offences tried in our drunks and vagrancy court or our afternoon police court he does not go before a police magistrate as he does in Toronto. He goes to the courts which are known as the supreme and county courts which are described as courts of record. These correspond to our county judge's criminal court, the quarter sessions and criminal assizes, but they are continually in session. When the man is arrested he is taken before this court and his trial proceeds. The district attorney with his operatives and the police delve into the circumstances in the old, old way in search of evidence and, in the court, battle for the man's conviction. That is just as it always was but there is something more. A new and benevolent force is also at work, and, in Buffalo and Erie county, that force is Cooley and his assistants who, by the way, are also both young men.

Understanding the Man.

These men visit the prisoner in the jail, they visit his home and his neighbors, they write to his absent relatives, they see his employer if he had one and they try as far as is humanly possible to find out what manner of man has fallen into their hands. They try to find out how severely tempted when he violated the law and just what salvage may be made of the drifting human ship. This forms a basis of a report made to the presiding judge together with a medical report upon the man and these have a deal to do today with the sentences meted out by the judges of the Erie county courts. Last year 45 per cent. of all those convicted were turned over to Cooley, who has now 326 on his visiting list.

Should these reports call for or justify the placing of the prisoner upon probation as is now nearly always done with first offenders the man is turned over to this very young and moodily optimistic Irishman. If the home surroundings of the man have had part in his crime or are unlikely to afford little help in the winning of him from further travel in this road, he is removed. If he has no work, work is found for him, for the idea that Satan is busy finding employment for idle hands is the very root of the theory of probation.

Cooley now has a long list of employers of every kind who are willing and eager to employ his probationers and who are diligent in helping on the work of human salvage. So large has this feature of the work become that he has been frequently able to find jobs for those who do not come to him thru the courts, but are in need of employment.

The State of New York is now as is Ontario, in the throes of evolving a solution for a consistent and comprehensive plan for dealing with her mental defectives. These are a source of sadness to this large hearted young man who sees these mental children with the bodies of men slipping daily thru his fingers to be herded with criminals whose tendencies they must imbibe and lose whatever chance even of limited usefulness and good could have been theirs.

Employment of Criminals.

As a great and bountiful biproduct of probation in addition to its primary achievement of saving the usefulness of those who would otherwise be joined to the ranks of the enemies of society, Cooley regards the fact that the earnings of the man are saved for his family when he has one. He feels that this is no small part of the work and is continually urging the useful and remunerative employment of criminals so that this may be applied to the support of their families while they are confined, if confined they must be, which he is reluctant to admit except in rare cases, or which may be given to the man at the end of his term so that he may not be turned out naked into the world with an added urge to return to crime from the very present necessities of the body.

To these and other grave and saddening problems of the biz job of reclamation he is very much alive and albeit that his eyes are shining with the light of success they carry also the shadows of the still surviving sorrows of unsolved problems passing in sad procession bearing banners of woe and defeat.

He is very young but, as he says, it is a young man's job for where else, indeed, save in the brave heart of youth, is to be found the courage for the long battle that is still to be fought for the full recognition and support of this new and beneficent work? Where else is to be found the indomnitable optimism which has believed in the face of apparent failure and must now go on, altho the goal is now in sight, still fighting all the legions of doubt, distrust and the inertia of a people ignorant or careless of their responsibilities and whose ears are so filled with the roar of advancing commerce that they are dulled to the cry of the helpless and oppressed.

Cooley is a big man engaged in a big work. He is a young man with a young idea. Both are very much alive and expanding every day.

About People Who Think and Do Things

Earl Grey and Co-partnership

Mr. Asquith has been petitioned by a number of members of the British parliament, as well as other influential politicians, to appoint a royal commission to enquire how far the principles of co-partnership could be applied to the industries of the country. Among these is Earl Grey, who in an interview recently said:

Earl Grey

"Co-partnership is a kind of socialism—a socialism plus commonsense and the ten commandments. When we have brain enough and conscience enough we may be able to nationalize everything. But for that the time is not ripe; whereas co-partnership can be adopted to-morrow.

"I look at this and all similar problems in the light shed upon them by that great saying of Mazzini. 'Mankind,' he said 'progresses from the slave to the serf, from the serf to the hireling, from the hireling to the partner.' At each of these successive stages in the onward march of man there must have been great social unrest."

"And what in brief is the essence of that plan?" asked Mr. Stead, who interviewed the late Governor General. "That the hireling must become the partner. That the workman who has no capital save his labor shall be endowed with capital by giving him every year a share in the profit, which he will invest in the business. That he will thus become not merely a profit sharer but a co-partner, with a stake in the concern which saddles him with some of the responsibilities of management.

"Sir George Livesey told me that there never was a prouder moment in his life that when he was able to stand up before his shareholders and tell them that, as the result of co-partnership and the spirit of brotherhood, which it engendered, the company had been able first to pay their employes higher wages than were paid to any other gas-workers in the kingdom. Secondly, to pay the shareholders a higher dividend, and thirdly, to sell gas at a lower price.

"Co-partnership is a system which works, and works well, which restores peace, establishes brotherhood, increases efficiency, and which has accumulated $3,000,000 in the hands of the gas-workers of South London, not one penny of which would be standing to their credit if Sir George Livesey had not had the courage to take the initiative.

"Mere profit sharing is not enough unless it leads to co-partnership. Nothing but co-partnership can create or restore the sense of community of interest between those engaged in industrial enterprises."

Meyer Bloomfield

"If you give without getting you don't grow, and if you get without giving you graft," was the slogan used by Meyer Bloomfield when addressing a wealthy audience in the Back Bay district of Boston, recently, on the aims and accomplishments of the Vocation Bureau.

With $8 in his pocket Mr. Bloomfield arrived in the Hub, some twelve years ago, from East Side, New York City, where he had been identified with children's playgrounds, attended the College of New York City, and written for The New York World some sketches of settlement life in the regions of his birthplace.

The first year he augmented his scanty savings by doing carpentry work, which went towards paying his fees, etc. at Harvard. He managed to sustain himself during his second and last year by lecturing on social work.

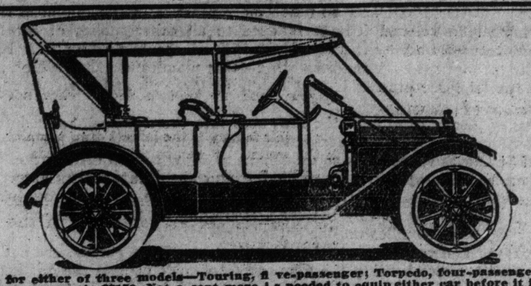
The Vocation Bureau, which constitutes Meyer Bloomfield's life's work, is as Donald Wilhelm puts it, designed to assist young persons over the dangerous transition from school to self-support.

The great majority of them base the choice of a profession or trade upon considerations, not of innate capability and fitness, but upon such unsubstantial considerations as the dignity of the physician, the gilt sign of the dentist, the mystery surrounding the apothecary, or upon the romance that attends the fireman, the ambulance driver or the actor. Misfits result usually in wasted lives, and there are thousands of misfits. The Bureau does not attempt to help individually the hundred thousand of children in Boston, but attains its objects by instructing teachers, in conferences, lecture courses and literature, about the opportunities in each trade and profession. Then the teacher, who presumably discovers a great deal about the capabilities and inclinations of each pupil, stimulates each one by personal interest, information and frequently, trips to the homes of industries.

Andrew Bonar Law

"One searches the political annals of England in vain," stated The London Mail, "for a parellel to the election at the Conservative caucus of Andrew Bonar Law as leader of the Opposition in the house of commons."

"What are the qualities that have brought him to the front after only eleven years of parliamentary service?" writes The Mail. "In the first place, he is a business man with a business training, business methods and a clear, cool head. Secondly, he is a strong character, and finally, he has an admirable mental equipment, to say nothing of his rare grasp of facts and figures. If he has given little sign of Mr. Balfour's manysidedness, he has Mr. Balfour's taste for philosophy, and this, when all is said, is no bad endowment for a leader who has to look beyond the passing hour and its fleeting emotions to the essential and unchanging principles which lie behind. Like Mr. Balfour, in his speeches, which are devoid of rhetoric he appeals always to reason. His oratory, to use the familiar remark, 'he can hit and hit hard,' and the Asquith ministry fears him, for he has the gift of making his opponents wince. He is a master of dialect, and altho he never uses notes he is never caught tripping, as many a debater in the house of commons has learned to his sorrow upon undertaking to challenge the accuracy of Mr. Law's citations.



The price for either of three models—Touring, five-passenger; Torpedo, four-passenger; or Roadster, two-passenger—is $2150. Not a cent more is needed to equip either car before it is ready for use, for top, Disco Self-Starter, Demountable rim & BIG tires, windshield, large gas tank, magneto—dual ignition system—and all things usually listed as extras are included.

Beware of *Unsafe* Motor Car Purchases

Don't buy an automobile that has been forced out-of-date by the advances of engineering progress. Such depreciation amounts to much more than does the effect of wear and service.

Cars not strictly up-to-the-minute in design and equipment lose value more rapidly because of that fact than from any other cause.

The one notable exception to the average car, in the matter of simplicity, for instance, is Howard E. Coffin's latest automobile—the

New Self-Starting HUDSON "33"

It has such advanced features that you will find them in combination on no other automobiles.

It has approximately 1000 fewer parts than has the average car.

It is a quiet automobile. Every moving part is thoroughly dust proof.

It has a Self-Starter that in thousands of tests proved to be 98% efficient and which for simplicity and efficiency is typical of the rest of the car.

It weighs but 4½ pounds and has but 12 parts.

There is nothing complicated. There is no great weight to tax the motor's power, to weight the tires and to invite the never failing troubles that are found in practically all other starters.

There are no check valves to leak.

You won't find as simple a car anywhere as is the HUDSON "33." All parts are instantly accessible.

When attention is required by any part of the car, it can be given without delay, extra cost or inconvenience.

Every detail of equipment is complete.

Easy riding springs, soft cushions, high grade upholstering, and lines which make the car as graceful as a yacht.

All Mr. Coffin's earlier cars—there have been five and all famous too—have served as models for other makes.

If you are thinking of some other car, the chances are it is modeled after one of Mr. Coffin's earlier designs. His cars have always set the pace. That is why you run great risk in buying any other automobile today.

Think what you lose when, next year the then current model of the car you now think well of is made to conform to the principles that are introduced in the HUDSON "33."

Same Price to All—Everywhere

An important reason why you should prefer the Self-Starting HUDSON "33" is that it is not a "discount car."

Its price everywhere is the same price to every one. The only difference in the price you pay and what is paid in Europe—hundreds are sold there—is the difference in the duty and the greater freight rate from Detroit.

Dealers are not permitted to cut prices. They forfeit their right to sell HUDSON cars if they do. This means that your neighbor cannot buy for less than you can. It means that if you wish to sell after the car has given long service, and you want a new car, you can get a larger proportion of what you paid, because no one else has a car which cost him less.

By maintaining the price everywhere, dealers can give a real service to their customers, impossible when a car is sold at a cut price.

Think over this phase of the cut-price business before you buy. You will see the advantage of buying a car that is sold to all on exactly the same basis.

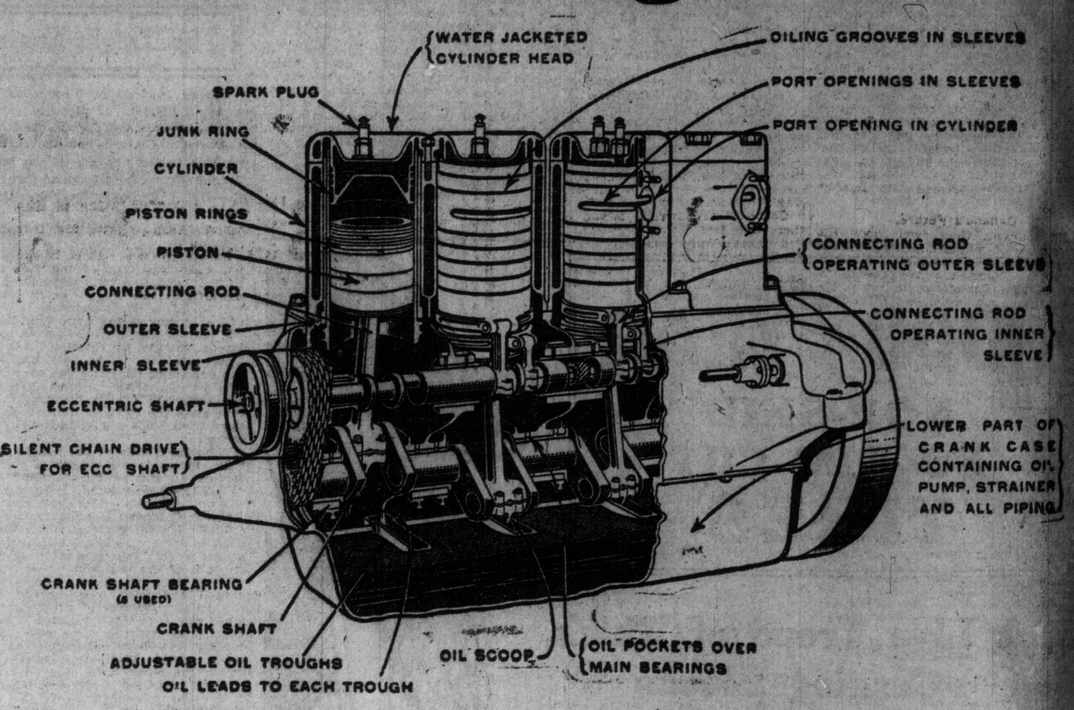
More than three-fourths of the entire 1912 production has already been delivered to individual users. There are thousands of HUDSON "33's" on the road. All who will want this exceptional car must act quickly, else they will be too late. Come see the car now.

"See the Triangle on the Radiator"

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., LIMITED

COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO, ONT.

Here is the Construction OF THE Famous Knight Motor



Here Are the Reasons for Its Supremacy!

MORE Power, Greater Quietness and Smoothness, Greater Simplicity and Reliability, Greater Durability, Greater Economy in Fuel and Oil.

THE KNIGHT MOTOR has ⅓ fewer parts than any other motor of the usual type. Fewer parts mean less wear and tear---less opportunity to get out of order.

The Knight Motor increases in efficiency under load.
It does not lose power at high engine speed.
It runs as smoothly at 50 miles as at 15.
It needs no tinkering.
There are no valves (in the usual sense) with their accumulation of carbon—no valve springs to weaken and break.

WE will send an interesting book, completely describing the working of this remarkable engine, now used by thousands of motorists, including practically every reigning monarch in Europe. The Russell car has the exclusive Canadian rights in this motor.

Three Knight Motor RUSSELL Models

Russell "38," $5,000 equipped. *Russell "26," $3,850 equipped.*
Russell "22," $3,000 equipped.
Also two-valve Motor Cars, $2,350 and $2,500.

Splendid Equipment. *Send for the Catalogue.*

RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO., LIMITED, MAKERS OF HIGH-GRADE AUTOMOBILES, WEST TORONTO.

TORONTO BRANCH: 100 RICHMOND STREET.

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An Hour With Henri Bourassa

(BY TOM KING.)

Mr. Henri Bourassa is always thought of in Ontario as a man of action; his life it is true has been one of activity. He served in the Dominion parliament from 1896 until 1907; then he practically organized a new party in Quebec, and contested the provincial elections of 1908. Since then he has founded and has edited with great success his daily newspaper "Le Devoir." Besides this, he took an active part in the parliamentary general elections of 1911. Even this summary omits his victory in Drummond and Arthabasca which sounded the death-knell of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's prestige in Quebec and his notable campaigns in Bellechase, Sainte Hyacinthe, and St. James Division, Montreal.

Yet Mr. Bourassa, by taste and disposition is a philosopher and a student rather than a man of affairs. He has had to work, and work hard, to speak, write, debate, and contend, because there was no one so well fitted to do the work. To some extent, therefore, Mr. Bourassa is misunderstood by those who have no personal acquaintance with him, and fancy him by turns a zealot, a demagog, and a crank. He is in fact, a gentleman by birth and centuries of tradition, a deep student of the world's history and a generous man with sympathies as wide as humanity.

During Mr. Bourassa's recent stay in Toronto he received a representative of The Sunday World, and talked freely and interestingly upon many subjects.

Too Much Individualism.

"Great problems," he said, "confront the United States and Canada alike. They will increase in seriousness for this country with the rapid increase of immigration. In both countries we find individualism, the key-note of all philosophy, and the main spring of all effort. The boy who leaves Ireland, Germany or any other European country where his family had been for centuries, and comes to Canada or to the United States comes with the sole purpose and ambition of bettering himself. He is prepared to face any toil or sacrifice in order to get rich; he has no traditional fondness for, or sentimental attachment to the land of his adoption. He may like the country because he has done well in it, but he has no impulse toward social service, and no inclination to individual sacrifice for the common welfare.

Small Nations Best.

"I am a little old-fashioned in my ideas," Mr. Bourassa continued, smilingly, "and therefore do not believe that much will be gained by the world-wide tendency towards unification. The big countries are making the world flat and uninteresting, as in the United States where nearly ninety million people eat the same food, dress alike, talk alike and aim at uniformity, but I doubt, if there is real unification; the tendency in the world will be soon towards decentralization and I would not be greatly surprised to see the United States break up into several nations, perhaps, one English, one French, another German, still another Black."

Canada's Future.

Mr. Bourassa then dwelt upon the importance of maintaining the French language in Canada as a barrier to annexation. There are at present as many French-Canadians in New England as there are in Quebec. French is also the language spoken by forty per cent. of the people of New Brunswick. It was not difficult to perceive that in Mr. Bourassa's opinion all the French-Canadians might be included in the possible French United States. "The French-Canadians," he said, "are the real Americans. They have been on this continent for three centuries, and they have no connection whatever with any European power except of course, the political connection of British sovereignity. The French-Canadians have never made any pretence of feeling that affection for England which Englishmen feel for England. It would be ridiculous for them to do so. They have preferred to be Britishers because heretofore, their rights and privileges have been protected by the British. Personally I am opposed to annexation, but not for the reasons commonly urged upon us by Toronto people. We would

Bourassa

not as they seem to think lose our religion, language or schools by transfering our allegiance. In Louisiana French disappeared as an official language with the acquiescence of the French people, but the entire civil law of that state is still based on the code Napoleon, and not on the common law of England."

A Catholic Party.

Mr. Bourassa denied the report that he was organizing a Catholic party in Canada. The Catholic party in Germany, he said, in this connection, was not a religious but a social movement. It gained great influence in popularity because it redressed many social evils without adopting the extreme tenets of socialism. He said no doubt in the United States the Catholic Church would exert great influence in reconstructing society after the evolution or revolution so plainly at hand, but he was not inclined to believe with the Catholic Universe of Cleveland, that a clerical party would soon enter United States politics. The church as a church, however, if guided by intelligent bishops would in his opinion acquire commanding influence because it seemed to him to be the one organization which at the same time possessed the affections of the poor, and the respect of the rich; it knew no national bounds and therefore would be a great pacifier of the various elements in the United States when a conflict arose between them.

Cannot Ignore Them.

"We cannot ignore race differences," he added; "some Roman Catholic bishops in the United States are insisting that French Catholics must become Irish Catholics, just as there are many good people in Ontario insisting that Frenchmen must become Englishmen. There is no law which declares English to be the only language which a Catholic can lawfully speak, nor is there any law which says that English is the only language a British subject can lawfully speak. In fact only a small proportion of Britishers speak English. Ethnical differences are deep seated, and cannot be abolished by singing "The Star Spangled Banner" or "God Save the King." That country is most happily administered which insists upon essential unity, but encourages diversity of and variety in the development of her individual citizens. Universal education has raised the average of intelligence but seems to have depressed the flame of genius. Perhaps in the old days a genius stood out because he had to struggle thru so much to get to the surface, but the present intellectual flatness and flatuence will disappear. The mania for bigness in size will pass. Meanwhile let us not slavishly copy the United States in everything. Let us be a little different, and if possible a little better. Our institutions are better adapted for popular government than are the institutions of the United States. We should be able to avoid many of their evils. We are, however, getting to be great boasters, to such an extent that we can no longer condemn them as braggarts. Luckily in Canada and United States alike we have no dynastic rivalries nor strong militarism. Our problems will be social problems, and can only be solved when North America becames longer settled, and the universal spirit of individualism gives way to a spirit of service and sacrifice for the people as a community.

"In Canada," said Mr. Bourassa in conclusion, "we must serve God as well as honor the King. I am no less anxious to see every Protestant child educated in his religion than I am to see every Catholic child educated in his. We should be fellow-Christians and fellow subjects, yielding our prejudices, and something of our rights for the sake of good feeling, but never acting nor compelling others to act in violation of conscience."

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

She started it. True, with the guile which naturally attaches to a girl who only reached her twelfth birthday a month, or so, ago, she had tangled me up in what, later, she described as an argument, but I, with all the weight of those years which, in part, accounts for me being her uncle, wish to make it perfectly clear that SHE STARTED IT! I am NOT shrieking, I am just stating an undeniable fact. I was placidly smoking in a quiet room, and, it occurs to me now, assimilating, with my tobacco smoke, Thackeray's pleasing little verses "Bouillabaise"—a glorification of the fish chowder of Marseilles, when SHE drifted in. She is a very dear, small girl, but—Oh! well, I suppose, having inherited some intensified part of her mother's nature, she has not yet arrived at being able to dissemble her insatiable desire for information. The immediate cause of her decision to catechise me seems to have been due to my own invincible carelessness. I had left a quarterly—a most informative tome, dealing with subjects beyond the comfortable purview of most full-grown males—where this elfin child had managed to stumble across it, and her advent to my nicotine temple was the resultant catastrophe. It was, perhaps, not unnatural that she, struggling yet with her daily school tasks—with the intricacies of English spelling, should espy in one article—a ridiculous effort to rope in the elusive orthographical Utopia—headed "SIMPLIFIED SPELLING."

This naturally opened up a possibility whereby she might escape the drudgery of a conflicting, inconsequent dis-arrangement of actively combatant letters, so carelessly thrown together that they often connect to produce the same Euphony even altho the sequence of the written, or printed, characters be not the same. I received my first perceptible jolt when, dictionary in hand, she asked me if I knew the meaning of "fleam." Honestly I did not. I temporized—asked her how it was pronounced. Fatal! She, looking preternaturally wise, answered, "That's the funny thing, uncle, it is pronounced just the same as 'phlegm'—but it means a knife for paring horses hoofs. But there is another word, which is just the same, and it has a different meaning, uncle." Of course you may say, with something of ill-concealed pity for me humoring the child, that she had brought all this trouble on herself by reckless curiosity as to the contents of that confounded Dictionary. That, in its way, is true enough—but she is my sister's child, so I set my teeth firmly into my pipe-stem and resolved to see this thing thru. I must own up, however, that the kiddie had me, so far, hopelessly beaten. I explained, with some little difficulty, making up, I must confess, for the lameness of the explanation by some wealth of dissyllabic words, that the sense, the real meaning, of the words in question, was conveyed only by this difference in their spelling. I am not quite sure if this really meant anything, but I may urge that it was necessary for me to speak perhaps a little faster than I could think. I might have known, however, that this small girl—any small girl—would have scoffed at the suggestion that plain things like spelling, clear, simple words, could have their meaning modified by a mere alteration in the arrangement of their component letters. She robbed in this elementary opinion tho, honestly as she stated it, it loomed up as something more positive than what is generally accepted as being a mere opinion, perhaps a little with the lack of consideration one associates with her age—and sex, and she succeeded in leaving me limply, helplessly convinced that there was a good deal more than a mere something in her summary that the English Dictionary had been compiled by "very stupid men." Also she left me convinced that a little woman is a dangerous thing.

G. T. B.

A Profound Linguist.

There had been a fatal accident at the railroad crossing in a little Pennsylvania town, and the coroner, a pompous old fellow, who magnified conscientiously both his office and its incumbent, had impaneled a jury for the inquest.

There was only one witness of the accident, an illiterate Slav from the coal mines, who could understand no English. With him the coroner began to struggle.

"Can you speak German?" he asked. The man shook his head.

"Can you speak Italian?" continued the official. Again the man shook his head.

"Can you speak Hungarian?" The same response.

"Can you speak Russian?" finally asked the coroner. Again the man shook his head.

"Its no use, gentlemen," said the coroner, turning to the jury. "We can't proceed with the case. I've spoken to this man in five different languages and can't make him understand me."—Philadelphia Record.

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY

(By T. M. Humble.)

Beats all 'ow some folks get on top
An' then come down agin kerflop.

* * * *

Now, ther' wus Si Simkins' boy, Ned,
Him ez bad the curly head;
W'ant a smarter boy in th' hull town,
But, after all, he had to come down.
Hiked to the city an' struck a job,
Soon got to be a regler snob.

* * * *

Was tendin' bar at a big hotel,
Purty soon his head begin to swell.
Sported diamonds—an' had lots of cash,
Then all of a cuddint, went clean to smash.

* * * *

"Cash Register" an' him got badly mixed,
Now "Ned's" in jail—till the durned thing's fixed.

Mme. Augusta Doria, English singer, who is the "lioness of the hour" in Paris because of her wonderful performances as "Carmen" in the Donizetti opera by that name.

"Got My Sore Foot In It Right!—TIZ"

"A TIZ Bath, My Boy, a TIZ Bath! You Can't Beat It for Sore Feet, Corns and Bunions.

Is this man a tender-foot? No. He is a joy-walker—one who uses TIZ and gets from the feet a happiness one never felt before.

"Sure! I Use TIZ Every Time for Any Foot Trouble."

When your feet are so tired they feel like stumps, when they ache so that they hurt way up to your heart, when you shamble your feet along and it seems as though all the misery you ever had has settled in your feet, look at the happy TIZ man in the picture. You can be happy-footed just the same. If you have corns and bunions that everybody seems to step on, just think of this happy TIZ man. He had corns and bunions, too. This man used TIZ, and now he has no more tender, raw, chafed, blistered, swollen, tired, smelly feet, corns, callouses or bunions.

As soon as you put your feet in a TIZ bath, you feel the happiness soaking in. It's like mountain ozone to lungs.

Nothing else but TIZ can give you this happy foot feeling. Don't accept any substitutes.

TIZ, 25 cents a box, sold everywhere, or sent direct, on receipt of price, by Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill. Recommended by all Drug Stores, department and general stores.

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

The Czar of Russia, the advancing wealth of whose country is making itself felt in Europe. The net profits from its State railways have been $129,000,000.

ALCO

Motor Trucks

How to Judge a Motor Truck

BUYING a motor truck is like hiring a man. You are not interested in the color of his eyes, the tilt of his nose, or his height and weight.

You want to know what this man has done and what he can do.

Just so with the motor truck.

It's what a truck will do that interests you.

Price alone sells few trucks. It's what you "get for the money" that sells them. In other words *value*.

Four things determine value in a truck.

One of them is *good design*.

The only sure way to tell good design is by results.

If a truck is not well designed the owner soon knows. If it is well designed, and if he can use more trucks in his business, he buys more of the same make—naturally.

Thus you may judge a truck by the number of repeat orders or re-orders.

In the case of the Alco Truck 62 per cent. were purchased on repeat orders. Nine-tenths of this number are in the service of firms and corporations listed in Bradstreet's at over $1,000,000.

Before purchasing, many of these large firms carried on extensive experiments to determine which motor truck was best. If only *one* Alco had been purchased by each of these concerns, its place among motor trucks would be clear. But each of these bought more than one. The American Express Company has 40; the Gulf Refining Company 16; Gimbel Brothers 13; the Long Island Express Company 10; and so on.

Among some the Alco has been accepted as the standard—all future purchases will be Alcos.

The second point on which value depends is the *experience* of the manufacturer.

Good design means little unless experience in building is back of it. The thing to know is "how long has the manufacturer been building trucks." "What does the manufacturer know about the problems of transportation?"

For the American Locomotive Company, builders of the Alco Truck, the experience began in 1905. The Alco Truck was marketed in 1908. The experience of the American Locomotive Company in problems of transportation dates back to 1835 as movers of the world's goods.

The problems of the locomotive and the problems of the motor truck are parallel. One is a power driven vehicle running on rails. The other a power driven vehicle running without rails.

The experience of the American Locomotive Company, as builders of the Alco Truck, is rare.

Value is again determined in the *way the truck is built*.

Little does it matter how well a truck is designed if it is not well built. It becomes a consideration of factory and factory equipment.

The Alco factory represents a very large investment in equipment. In it are built 95 per cent. of the parts of the Alco Truck. It has the most complete heat treating plant of any motor truck factory in the world. It has large chemical and physical laboratories to analyse and test the metals that go into the Alco Truck. In special and automatic machinery the investment is particularly large. Many of the tools are not tools in the ordinary sense of the word, but are fine instruments—like those of a surgeon—and are kept in flannel when not in use.

In this factory is the largest drop hammer in the world. It weighs 250,000 pounds.

The fourth consideration in determining value—and one that is most decisive—is the *responsibility* of the manufacturer.

The safest thing in the world to buy is reputation. Buying a truck from a manufacturer without reputation or responsibility is like making a loan without security.

The American Locomotive Company is capitalized at $50,000,000. It dates back to 1835 as movers of the world's goods. It has built 50,000 locomotives. Its reputation is indelible.

These four considerations—Good Design, the Experience of the Manufacturer, Good Building and the Responsibility of the Manufacturer—provide an "acid test" for judging a motor truck.

There are a few trucks that can stand this test.

Of these the Alco Truck is one.

You should investigate the Alco for one vital reason, if for no other: —the *latent* experience—of its builders in manufacturing power driven vehicles.

Write for an appointment.

T. A. Crow, Yonge and Isabella Streets, Toronto, Ont.

Builders also of the Alco 6-Cylinder and 4-Cylinder Motor Cars and Alco Taxicabs.

Movers of the World's Goods since 1835

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY ALCO

Capital, $50,000,000

THE Stage

STAGE RETROSPECT
WITH MUSICAL NOTES

ROYAL ALEXANDRA.

Bunty Pulls the Strings.

When a woman, either of set purpose or thru force of untoward circumstances finds herself facing situations in the management of which she elects to, or is constrained to, take a hand, the result is usually, in no respect, in the nature of compromise. There is a "whole hog" decisiveness in the actions of the "female of the species" in these circumstances, a daring, great, surprising, and unconventional beyond anything a man would dream of attempting. So in Bunty's case. She is confronted with a succession of predicaments due to the instability of her father and brothers, and she pulls a whole bunch of strings with such skill and decision that, out of a situation in which the financial embarrassments of her father, his entanglements with two ladies who each aspire to become his second wife, and the general cussedness of her brothers, she evolves, gradually, order, peace and satisfaction, equally for her family and her audience. The play is something of a satire, and in view of the fact that it is written by a Scot, presumably well equipped with knowledge of his nationals, it may be taken as basically characteristic, but, in much of its suggestion, it is more than a little unmerciful. It broadly hints at sordidness, veneered with an imitation religion, which only the stage-craft of the author has succeeded in subordinating to the comedic effect. Bunty, herself, indeed pulls the strings for more than her relatives, she pulls them, under the author's direction, for the salvation of the play itself, and it is she who is responsible by sharp, effective contrast with her immediate surroundings, for the delight which they who follow her manipulation of the rather tangled skein she is made to unravel, obtain from the clever play. The members of the Company which produced it at the Royal Alexandra last week were all fully qualified for their respective roles, and able, without obvious effort to create and maintain the essential Scottish atmosphere for the story. Miss Mollie McIntyre played the part of "Bunty" with simple, therefore telling, effect getting her points without exaggeration—but with complete and direct effect. Miss Jean Burnett gave a capitally convincing portrait of Susie Simpson and Miss Mable Stanton shewed sympathy and understanding in her conception and rendering of the gentle Eelen Dunlop. It was a thoroly enjoyable play, it was capitally given, and it delighted large audiences all the week. This week the play at the Alexandra is "Hanky Panky."

AT THE PRINCESS.

Ziegfeld Follies.

It would be difficult, perhaps impossible to imagine anything, in the nature of a theatrical performance, more completely irresponsible, more generally sketchy than is the vehicle in which the Ziegfeld Follies appeared last week at the Princess. There was, however, no semblance of any kick from the audience—indeed there was no need for any, for if the plaything was not of the sort which can either easily or profitably be dissected and examined, or even, for that matter, seriously criticised, it may be, at least, described as to its effect, and that was stimulating for the moment, and pleasant as a merry, sparkling, memory. The whole of those engaged in its exploitation were quick, keen, clever artists in their separate departments, Bert Williams and Leon Errol perhaps scoring most among the men, and Mamie Gehrue and Fanny Brice among the crowd of pretty, graceful, clever girls. The show was going strongly, rapidly and smartly for some three hours, and there was never one dull or uninteresting moment to snatch at. This week James K. Hackett will be at the Princess with his wonderfully successful play, "The Grain of Dust."

TENTU.

This Week at the Theatres

PRINCESS—
"THE GRAIN OF DUST."
ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"HANKY PANKY."
GRAND—
"A KENTUCKY ROMANCE."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
THE GIRLS FROM RENO.
GAYETY—
BIG GAIETY SHOW.
STRAND THEATRE—
PHOTO PLAYS, MUSICAL AND SINGING NOVELTIES.
THE GARDEN THEATRE—
MOTION PICTURES.

James K. Hackett At the Princess

In a New Piece, "The Grain of Dust," a Powerful Play, With Four Stage Stars.

James K. Hackett, who this season reappeared on the theatrical horizon as an actor-manager, is coming to the Princess Theatre this week with the play which has re-established him both as a star and as one of the leading producers of America. His new piece is "The Grain of Dust," a powerful play of today, which Louis Evan Shipman, author of "The Crisis" and "D'Arcy of the Guards," made from David Graham Phillips' most celebrated novel.

Playing the leading role, next to Mr. Hackett's stellar part, is E. M. Holland, one of the most famous of the old-time actors in this country. Then among the men, are Frazer Coulter, Frank Burbeck and Charles Stedman, making up a quartet which has figured long in the history of American drama. Among the other male members of Mr. Hackett's company are Fred Sullivan, Vaughan Trevor and Daniel Jarrett, Jr. Three well-known stage beauties appear in the principal feminine roles: Beatrice Beckley, a prominent English actress; Anne Crewe, and Olive Harper Thorne, a niece of the famous Charles Thorne; are the trio referred to. Mabel Inslee, stands out prominently in a small character role.

It is of course a female grain of dust which gets into the eye of Frederick Norman, the young corporation attorney, and altho she seems a very insignificant grain in the eyes of Norman's aristocratic sister, she is important enough to upset the best laid plans of numerous big men and ambitious women in the world of high society and finance. For she looms so large in Norman's eyes that for her he throws over the plutocrat's daughter, to whom for social and business reasons he has been engaged, thereby incurring the fury of "a woman scorned. Still worse, he is fool (or honorable) enough—according to how you look at it—to marry the little stenographer instead of adopting the usual aristocratic alternative, thereby committing "social suicide," and prompting the proud plutocrat whom he declined to accept as papa-in-law to "put him out of business," as fit punishment for lese majeste.

Thereupon ensues a lively contest, in which the young husband has to taste all the drugs of defeat, including the loss of his bride, until a Chicago "insurgent," by the appropriate name of Calloway, comes to his assistance, and, thanks to his knowledge of the methods of his former "Easy Boss," together they bring the proud plutocrat and his vengeful daughter to beg for mercy on their marrow-bones. Drawing room and modern business office form the scene settings, and the characters wear dress suits and talk the tongues of Wall-street and Fifth-avenue; nevertheless, it is real, red-blooded drama, and Mr. Hackett and his admirable company should hit it off finely.

More than ordinary interest attaches to this production from the fact that his story was running in a popular weekly as a serial at the time the author was assassinated by the mad musician, Goldsborough. This gave the fillip of curiosity to "The Grain of Dust," which immediately filled the eye of something like a million readers, and the publication of the story in book form has recently attested to its permanent popularity. Undoubtedly it is the most dramatic of all Mr. Phillips' novels, and Mr. Hackett has chosen wisely in selecting it for a book-play, in which he is duplicating the success of "The Crisis." It is understood that Mr. Phillips proposed to dramatize the story himself, but his own tragic end defeated that ambition.

FLORENCE E MOORE AND WILLIAM T. MONTGOMERY, WITH LEW FIELDS' ALL-STARR "HANKY PANKY CO.", AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

Common Expressions Oddly Applied.

"Beaten out of five dollars," said the gold leaf dejectedly.

"I hope I make myself perfectly clear," said the water, as it passed thru the filter.

"Experiences like this tend to harden one," the egg said, as it was dropped into boiling water.

"A little of this goes a long way," remarked the aviator aloft, as he flicked the ash off his cigar.

"I'll stay and see this thing out," said the man who was at the dentist's to have a tooth pulled.

"I'm against those long hatpins for women," the man in the car said, as he wiped his bleeding jaw.

"I do this in response to an inward prompting," explained the seasick passenger, as he leaned over the rail.—Boston Transcript.

Lew Fields' "Hanky Panky"

Jumbly of Jollification, Interpreted by Stars, the Big Thing at the Royal Alexandra.

Lew Fields, the greatest of all producing actor-managers, has once again demonstrated his right and title to the supremacy of that specific label, in his Jollie Follie "Hanky Panky," with its record-breaking rum of over two hundred nights in Chicago, which commences a week's engagement at the Royal Alexandra to-morrow (Monday). He has piled up a veritable obelisk of entertainment. A jumble of jollification, interpreted by a series of headliners, stars and near stars. Max Rogers, surviving member of the famous Rogers Brothers, Carter De Haven, "Bobby" North, Harry Cooper, William Montgomery and Florence Moore, Flora Parker, Hugh Cameron, Myrtle Gilbert and Lillian Lewis and a wonderful Fields' chorus.

"Hanky Panky" has no plot—no story—no attempt to hang things together that needs any serious explanation or lengthy recounting, and yet, despite its name, it is not put together in any hit-or-miss fashion. Colors, music, dances and a riot of fun, are completely woven together in satisfying harmony.

The first act, a beautiful scene, shows the well-known "Get-rich-quick" Wallingford, now added to the British peerage, with the title of Sir J. Rufus, in his villa at Bildgewater on the Thames, where the famous "con" man having gold-bricked all England, including the king, is now entertaining in lavish style. Among his guests are Herman Bierheister, in the person of "Bobby" North, and William Rausmitt, depicted by Max Rogers. These two make their entrance, and immediately indulge in one of those fact-to-fact misunderstandings made famous by the Rogers' Brothers, during the lifetime of Max's brother Gus. This precipitates the fun right—and as Harry Cooper, as Solomon Bumpski, the "angel" for the Germans appears, quickly followed by Florence Moore, the most boisterous comedienne on the American stage, the audience is kept in continuous spasms of laughter—while Carter De Haven, as Blackie Daw and delightful Flora Parker enter, only to still further augment this tidal wave of hilarity.

The second act has two scenes—one that should especially appeal to every college man, be he freshman, sophomore—Varsity or Alumni. It shows the campus of John J. Rockefeller's University of Chicago, with the famous Yale fence interposed for comedy purposes.

When this army of funmakers is still further increased by Hugh Cameron, the English comedian—as a theological student and William J. Montgomery attempting to portray college life on the campus—in the vernacular of the day "There is something doing."

The last scene—Wallingford's Chicago estate, is given a superb mounting—several colossal song numbers are rendered by principals and chorus—arrayed in variety of costumes, brought out to the brightest of their myriad hues in the glow of the calcium.

Lew Fields has had his most successful trio of authors write the book, lyrics and music; Edgar Smith, E. Ray Goetz and A. Baldwin Sloane, respectively. The usual matinees will be given on Thursday and Saturday.

Misunderstood.

"What is your occupation?" asked the good woman, as she handed out the fourth roast-beef sandwich.

"I am an ex-pounder, madam. My delivery has become impaired, and I find it very difficult to get a bout," answered the weary traveler.

Thereupon the one-time pugilist took his leave, and the good woman murmured, "Poor fellow!"

Fast Color, Too.

Mrs. Moneybags: "Why do you apply for the position, when I stated specifically in my advertisement that I desired a colored chauffeur?"

White Applicant: "Because, madam, I am quite sure that I could fill the position. I am very green."—Judge.

BEULAH POYNTER, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN HER NEW PLAY "A KENTUCKY ROMANCE," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

Beulah Poynter In 'Kentucky Romance'

A Powerful Love Story Portrayed in a New Manner at the Grand This Week.

Miss Beulah Poynter in her new play, "A Kentucky Romance," will be the attraction at the Grand all this week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The play is a love story, but told in a manner new to the stage; told with a powerful effect but without offense in speech, act or innuendo, and abounding in the little human touches that awaken sympathy and bring the spectators into confidential relation with some appreciable measure of the happy truth of life.

"A Kentucky Romance" is from the pen of Joseph Le Brandt, and he has made intelligent use of the salient points of his subject, skilfully adjusting the widely contrasting relations of the dominant persons of the group and so arranging the action that the play moves with remarkable celerity.

Miss Poynter, is attractive in face and figure, and has power in her emotional scenes, as well as winsomeness in her love scenes. There is nothing strained, nothing discordant in her work, and in her intense moments she is said to preserve a naturalness of demeanor that thoroly measures up to the demands of the most critical. There is large latitude for hysterical heroics in emotional acting, and it is in the very restraint that Miss Poynter imposes upon herself that she reveals that intelligent progress she has made in her art. As the deserted woman driven to the point of insanity almost by her grief, her lover himself appearing as her co-accuser, Miss Poynter is perhaps at her best. The company supporting Miss Poynter is perhaps one of the best she has ever had, and includes, John Bowers, Henry Gsell, Edwin Dale, Ted V. Armond, Sam J. Burton, Frances Younge, Sadie Steelsmith, Bertha Julian and others.

Richard Carle in "Jumping Jupiter."

Richard (himself) Carle has not been seen here in several years and his coming this season will be a most welcome event. His appearance will be at the Princess the week beginning April 1, where he will present a comedy from his own pen, entitled: "Jumping Jupiter." It is classified as a farce with music. Unlike many stars, Mr. Carle prefers to surround himself with the best possible cast, and in the support of "Jumping Jupiter" we will see Edna Wallace Hopper (specially engaged) and a number of other prominent artists, together with a chorus of real singers and dancers. "Jumping Jupiter" is said to be one of the very best of musical comedies, and, as Richard Carle and Edna Wallace Hopper are extremely popular in this city, another week of big business seems in store for the Princess.

Realization.

"I wonder if your sister realizes, Johnny, that during the last, three months I have spent many dollars in sweets on her?"

"I'm sure she does, Mr. Sweetly; that's why she's not letting on she's engaged to Mr. Bigger."

Saving It—Now, remember Ikey, that vos a goot glass eye you've got, always take it out and put it in your pocket when it ain't looking at noddings.

GAYETY
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
PRICES: MATINEE—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
EVENING—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
THE SHOW THAT NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION
THE BIG GAIETY SHOW
WITH GUS FAY AND CLARA DOUGLAS RACKETT
30 PRIZE WINNING GAIETY GIRLS, PLUCKED FROM NATURE'S GARDEN OF FEMALE LOVELINESS 30
IN THE MASTER PLAY OF BURLESQUE
A FLORIDA ENCHANTMENT
Next Week—THE "GINGER GIRLS," WITH ED. LEE WROTHE AND THE FUTURITY WINNER.

WILL-NELL LAVENDER, WITH THE GIRLS FROM RENO AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

STAR
Matinee Daily THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE
ALL THIS WEEK
WILL HOUSE ONE OF THIS SEASON'S BEST BETS, WHICH IS THE CONSENSUS OF OPINION
THE GIRLS FROM RENO
Book by Jame Madison Lyrics and Music by James Duffy
LOOK WHO IS HERE!
COLLINS and BROWN
WILL NELL LAVENDER, LOU HOFFMAN, EMMA RIVERS, AUSTIN & SWEET, MONROE LOCKWOOD, VIOLETTE DU SETTE, ARTHUR WEINBURG
WITH A CHORUS OF 20 WELL TRAINED VOICES.
PRESENTING
'BUSINESS IS BUSINESS'
AND
'HIGH LIFE IN RENO'
IF YOU CAN'T LAUGH AT THIS SHOW YOU'D BETTER SEE A DOCTOR
Next Week—"FOLLIES OF THE DAY

ROYAL ALEXANDRA | LEW FIELDS' ALL-STAR COMPANY

Monday Night and All week. Direct from 200 Nights in Chicago
Pop. Mat. Thurs. The Melodious Jollie Folli's

HANKY PANKY

MAX ROGERS
BOBBY NORTH
HARRY COOPER
CARTER DE HAVEN
WM. MONTGOMERY
FLORENCE MOORE
FLORA PARKER
HUGH CAMERON
MYRTLE GILBERT
LILLIAN LEWIS
VIRGINIA EVANS

Prices: Thurs. Mat. 50c to 1.50

GORGEOUS GLITTERING GALAXY OF SENSATIONAL SCINTILLATING STARS AND BEWILDERING BROADWAY BEAUTIES
LAUGHTER, COLOR, BEAUTY, LIFE.

See the Rah Rah Boys and the Chorus Girls
The Stellar, Spectacular, Syncopated Success
15 STARS — 1000 LAUGHS
50 SIRENIC GIRLIES

NEXT WEEK—SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY
THE POPULAR COMEDIAN AND OPERATIC STAR
IN THE DAINTILY DIFFERENT MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
HARRY BULGER
"THE FLIRTING PRINCESS"
COMPLETE PRODUCTION AND ORIGINAL COMPANY
MATINEES—THURSDAY, GOOD FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY.

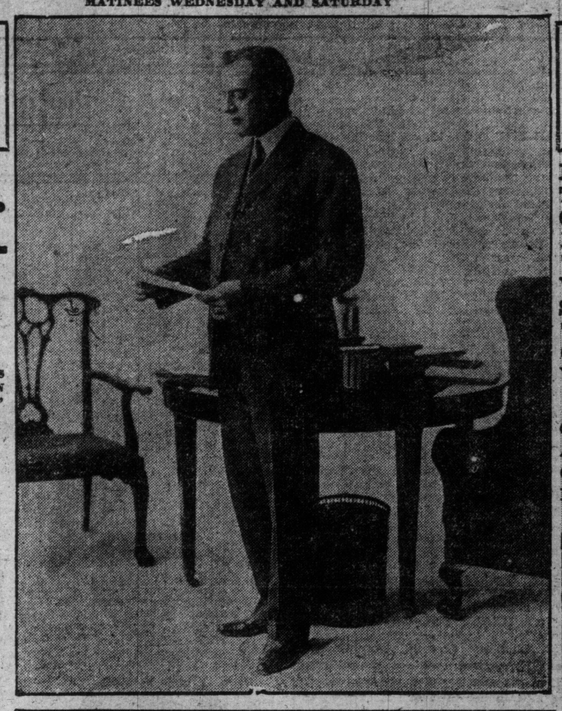
PRINCESS ONE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 25
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

23RD TO 240TH Times

JAMES K. HACKETT

IN LOUIS EVAN SHIPMAN'S POWERFUL DRAMATIZATION OF DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS' GREATEST NOVEL.

THE GRAIN OF DUST



MR. HACKETT AS FREDERICK NORMAN

LONGEST RUN OF ANY PLAY PRODUCED THIS SEASON

MR. HACKETT AND THE 'GRAIN OF DUST' COME HERE DIRECT FROM THE HOLLIS THEATRE, BOSTON, WHERE "PLAY AND STAR SCORED ONE OF THE GREATEST SUCCESSES IN MANY YEARS."

ORIGINAL PRODUCTION AND MR. HACKETT'S OWN WONDERFUL COMPANY, INCLUDING:

E. M. HOLLAND
FRAZER COULTER
FRANK BURBECK
CHARLES STEDMAN
VAUGHAN TREVOR
FRED SULLIVAN
DANIEL JARRETT, JR.
BEATRICE BECKLEY
OLIVE HARPER THORNE
ANNE CREWE
MABEL INSLEE

PRICES: 25c. to $1.50. NIGHTS AND SAT. MATINEE. POPULAR WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 25c. to $1.00

Louis A. Simon's "Persian Garden"

One of the Best Miniature Musical Comedies in Vaudeville at Shea's This Week.

One of the biggest and best shows of the season will be seen at Shea's Theatre this week. Manager Shea has secured the latest vaudeville sensation, "A Persian Garden," presented by Louis A. Simon, Katherine Osterman and a company of fourteen. This miniature musical comedy has been in New York for the past few weeks and it is one of the most elaborate productions ever attempted in vaudeville. The music is by Amiol Freiderland and the book and lyrics by Edgar Allan Woolf, and the production has been personally staged by Mr. Woolf. The scene is laid in the garden of the American legation in Theran, Persia. The costumes are gorgeous and the chorus good to look at and clever. There is no funn'er comedian on the stage than Louis Simon, and Katherine Osterman is a beautiful woman and a clever one, and has one of her biggest successes in "A Persian Garden."

The special extra attraction on the bill is Sam Chip and Mary Marble in their deif dialog, "In Old Edam," Sheagoers love these little people and their dainty offering is always new, and they are always welcome. James Harrigan is a feature of the bill, Harrigan is a juggler and has been called among other things, "The Tramp Juggler." He does more than juggle, he talks, and talks well and the monolog he has put together is all his own, strictly "Harrigan make," and it is patented as well as copyrighted. Harrigan will find a warm welcome this week for his friends are legion in Toronto. Mae Melville and Robert Higgins have not been in Toronto in several seasons and this funny little girl with her funny whistle, and Skinny Higgins, with his uncertain understandings, are a funny pair. They have a spendid new talking act and their songs are always a feature. The Three Du Ball Brothers will be seen in their dancing novelty, and Rose Royal, with her beautiful posing horse, Chesterfield. The show will close with new pictures on the kinetograph.

'Hanlon's Fantasma' An Early Offering

Big Spectacular Extravaganza Coming to the Grand Opera House Next Week.

That famous spectacular and pantomine, Hanon's new "Fantasma" is coming to the Grand next week. Since last seen here this stupendous and wonderful production has been made new in every respect. There is a new book by Herbert Winslow, new music of the popular character, loads of new scenery, a large number of very pretty chorus girls, new principals, new ballets, new transformation scenes, art tableaux and above all new tricks, for which it is so justly famous. There is not another production now touring the country which is quite as novel in character or complex in construction as "Fantasma." It is bewildering in its gorgeousness and sumptuous in its scenic and costume investitures, and neither time, effort or expense has been spared in making this year's "Fantasma" the greatest of all that series of productions undertaken by the Hanlons. "Fantasma" this year dwarfs and overshadows every previous endeavor. Three carloads of scenic devices, equipment, paraphernalia and appurtenances are carried, and it is only a large stage that can adequately house this famous production.

In a production like Hanlon's new "Fantasma" conditions surrounding its stage presentation are entirely different from all other theatrical entertainments. Scenic and electrical effects, trick apparatus and other features are such that the company is obliged to carry a crew of carpenters and electricians that is larger in numbers and the total strength than the average traveling theatrical organization. In the transformation and quick change scenes it is absolutely necessary that its corps of highly trained men, who know each piece of painted canvas be in the flies to see that they are either raised or lowered at the exact moment. On the stage many of the tricks and pieces of scenery are put together in a complicated manner so as to thorolv fool the audience. This takes considerable time to handle and arrange and while the performance is under way several dozen men are kept busy setting the different acts.

Several new and very interesting specialties have been introduced into "Fantasma" this year and reports from the towns where it has already been seen, declare that it is the real sensation of the season.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c | WEEK OF MAR. 25 | EVENINGS 25, 50, 75

First Time Here of Vaudeville Sensation
LOUIS SIMON KATHERINE OSTERMAN CO.
in the Miniature Musical Comedy
"A PERSIAN GARDEN"

MAE MELVILLE and ROBT HIGGINS
In "Just a Bit of Fun."

ROSE ROYAL
Her Posing Horse "Chesterfield."

JAMES HARRIGAN
The Tramp Juggler.

DU BALL BROS.
In a Dancing Novelty.

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction
SAM CHIP AND MARY MARBLE
"In Old Edam," by Anna Marble Pollock.

THE SEVEN AGES of HACKETT

"Girls From Reno" This Week at Star

Best and Latest of Musical Offerings — Galaxy of Vaudeville Stars.

Quality and quantity seem to have been the principal factors in the construction of "The Girls From Reno," the greatest and very latest, merriest of all musical offerings which will grace the broads of the Star this week. A wink to the wise is all that is needed to explain the merits of this production which, unlike similar companies, is almost double in cast and outlay of investment for the beautifying of the attraction and more than doubled in the effervescent hilarity and comical incidents. The very fact that it requires two large railroad cars to transport the scenic equipment, gives a fair illustration of the grandeur of "The Girls From Reno" Company's offering, which consists of "Business is Business" and "High Life in Reno" and a galaxy of vaudeville stars, who would share in artistic and headline honors at any first-class variety theatre. The costuming, electrical devices, picturesque grouping and a divertissement of melodious and fascinating displays are in keeping with the magnificence of the entire production, and hardly require and detailed description. The bulk of the comedy rests with these ever-popular and clever merry-makers. Collins and Brown, Will-Nell-Lavender, Dolly Sweet, Frank Austin, Florence May, Monroe co, Lockwood, Jim Williams, Violet Ducet, Low Hoffman, Paul Bracco, Eva Warner, Flo Williams, Gertrude Wilson, Lydia Sewell, Ethel May, Marie Whitney, Violet Mack, Ada Carlton, Margaret Watz, Eva Ross, Mabel Hall, Marion De Voe, Helen Dayton, Marie Rogers, Julia G. Bonnell, Florence Beck, Anna Gough, Emely Springstead, Grace Sullivan, Rowely Eldridge, Alva Jane, Charlotte King, Dorothy Dean, Loretta Wyman, Mae Stokes, Eleanor Wilson, Florence Anderson, Grissie Blair, Lillian Herbert and Emma Rivers.

Big Gaiety Company Shows Something New

"A Florida Enchantment" is Two-Act Comedy With Novel Plot—Big Bill at Gayety.

Burlesque patrons will have a chance to witness something new in the amusement line when the Big Gaiety Company makes its appearance at the Gayety Theatre this week. It will be a decided departure from the old-time entertainments. The company is new and the management has spared nothing to make it a great success. "A Florida Enchantment," a two-act comedy from the very essence, with all superfluous dialog eliminated. The story relates the adventures of two wealthy gentlemen, Adolph Meyerweret, a hosiery manufacturer, and Louie Blatz, a rich banker, who seek recreation in Florida. While stopping at a fashionable resort they become acquainted with two pretty young girls, Fayette, a French adventuress and Nancy Nightengale, an English prima donna. Fayette is full of ambition and has a desire for the stage, but is lacking the necessary funds. Pal Chesterm, who also has a desire for the theatre and is a lover of Fayette, induces her to make a compromise with Meyerwerst to obtain the necessary cash, which she accomplishes with the assistance of a Dr. Love, who possesses a magic tube which enables the holders to obtain their desires. Thru this agency Dr. Love causes many laughable complications. An entanglement follows when Meyerwerst's niece and Blatz's wife and son meet them in Florida, but matters are straightened satisfactorily and the play comes to the usual happy finish. Many musical numbers are rendered during the two acts. A chorus of thirty girls, full of life and ginger, will be seen in many dances, groups and ensembles. There will be a cast of sixty people and an olio of eight high-class vaudeville acts, offering among others, Gus Fay, Eddie Lovett, Al Herman, The Majestic Musical Four, Clara Rackett, Alice Poole, West and Benton, and Al Bannon.

COMEDIAN HARRY BULGER MAY PLAY FALSTAFF

"To be or not to be?" is the question Harry Bulger of "The Flirting Princess" is asking himself. A good deal has been written and said of late about David Warfield's ambition to play Shylock, of Eddie Foy's wild desire to appear as Hamlet, and not so very many moons ago critics celebrated with pen-shrieks of mirth. Nat Goodwin's incursion into Shaksperean fields. And now we have Harry Bulger, playing in "The Flirting Princess," which comes to the Alexandra Theatre next week, solemnly declaring that he will have reached the goal of his ambition when he is seen in the role of Falstaff. It is not such a far cry after all, for Bulger. Whether original sin has anything to do with it or not, there can be no doubt of the fact that one of the most popular Shaksperean creations is Sir John Falstaff, whose character is so bad that it has aptly been summed up for us by Artemus Ward as that of "an immoral old cuss, take him which way ye may." But in spite of his popularity with the audiences, it is curious that the character is so seldom attempted by any of our comedians. And it is proof of their wisdom of their forbearance that the list of players who have made a name in the part is so short—much shorter, in fact, than the list of those who have attempted to win distinction in it. If one were to ask the student of English stage history to name the famous Falstaffs, he would probably mention Quinn and Henderson, and finish by recalling Mark Lemon's excellent delivery of the part. In this country we have only had Louis James and Louis Calvert, but neither of them amounted to much in the part. Regarding the original representative of this merry knight, there is no certain information.

A BIG GAIETY SHOW GIRL AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

SOCIAL NOTES

Lady Minto has been appointed vice-president of the Territorial Force Nursing Service Advisory Council.

• • •

The engagement of a petite Toronto beauty to a well-known man from out of town will be announced early this week.

• • •

Prince Arthur of Connaught has consented to become patron of the twenty-seventh congress of the Royal Sanitary Institute, to be held at York in July next.

• • •

Toronto people going to England for the summer will include Sir Lyman and Lady Melvin Jones, Rev. T. Crawford Brown and Mrs. Crawford Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Strachan Johnston, Mrs. Allan Arthurs, Mrs. Sydney Green.

• • •

Major Benyon and Dr. Pelletier, Quebec government office in London, were presented to His Majesty the King at St. James' Palace on March 11, on their recent appointment. The Right Honorable Earl Grey, ex-Governor-General of Canada, made the presentation.

• • •

Miss Kathleen Parlow was guest of honor at a reception held by Mrs. Colin Campbell in Winnipeg last week. Miss Parlow, with her mother, Mrs. Parlow, received with the hostess. A pleasing musical program was given by Mrs. Counsell and Mrs. Edward Fortin, who sang, and Miss Marjorie Barrack and Miss Olga Simonson, who gave violin solos.

• • •

A small informal dance will be given at Upper Canada College on March 22.

• • •

Torontonians in Atlantic City include: Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Johnston, Mrs. Henry Cawthra, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cawthra, Mrs. Burnham, Misses Gage, Miss Laura Goulnlock, Mrs. and the Misses Suckling and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Caulfield.

• • •

The Marchioness of Donegall has returned to Coombe Oak, Kingston Hill, England, after her visit to Canada and India.

• • •

Mrs. Cecil Gibson and Miss Marion Gibson returned from England last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau Kleiser are back from a motor trip thru the west. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murray, who accompanied them, are expected home shortly with Miss Florence Foy and Mr. Tom Anderson.

• • •

Mrs. Lougheed was in town last week with Mrs. Arnold Ivey en route to her home in Calgary from Ottawa.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunn have arrived at their new home in Prince Albert after a short visit in Winnipeg.

• • •

Mrs. Cawthra Mulock and Mrs. Duncan Coulson gave small luncheons last week.

• • •

A most successful at-home was given by the members of the Westminster Chapter, I. O. D. E., on Monday afternoon in Argyle Hall. The hall was prettily decorated with green and white, the whole affair being carried thru in true St. Patrick's Day spirit. A splendid program was given by Miss Rita Haynes, Mrs. McMurtry, Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Reinholt. Mrs. J. A. Ross, regent of the chapter, presided. After the musicale tea was served, and a sociable hour spent.

• • •

Mrs. J. H. Hendrie is elected honorary president of the Hamilton Golf Club.

• • •

Mrs. W. H. Hoyle, wife of the Speaker, will receive on Tuesday afternoon from 4.30 to 6 o'clock at the Parliament Buildings.

• • •

One of this year's brightest debutantes will announce her engagement shortly.

• • •

The annual meeting of the Toronto Women's Press Club will be held at the St. Charles on Thursday at 6.30 p. m.

The many friends of Miss Pearl Clark will be glad to learn that she is recovering from an operation at Grace Hospital.

• • •

Mrs. Levy, Balsam-avenue, will receive on Friday for the last time.

A BEAUTIFUL CHALICE.

St. Thomas' Church, Toronto, has been presented with a magnificent silver gilt and jewelled chalice, standing nine inches high and is of the 12th Century style of architecture. It has been carried out to correspond with the beautiful Ciborium in use at that church. It is a hexagon in plan thruout and surmounted with a plain bowl resting in tongues of fire. The plinth is elegantly enriched with pierced tracery work and set with a large number of pearls, turquoise and amethyst and adorned at intervals with flying angels. The three alternate panels of the base have the sacred monogram, the Trinity and a foliated cross encrusted entirely with diamonds and surrounded with other precious stones, while the intermediate panels are enriched with magnificent topaz and other jewels of varied and beautiful description including the sapphire, cats eyes, and moonstone. The collettes are of rich tracery work enclosed by projecting buttresses at each angle, while the knop is adorned with projecting angels' heads and diamonds set between the tips of the wings. The whole chalice is of most elegant and graceful proportions and undoubtedly unsurpassed by any such sacred vessel in the Dominion. The work has been specially designed and executed by Keith & Co., the eminent ecclesiastical workers of London.

DINNER FOR KITTY GORDON.

Dr. L. Partin, of the Belle-Bert Apartments, entertained the Hon. Mrs. Berseford (Kitty Gordon) and her young daughter, Vera, at dinner on St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Berseford was wearing a black tailor-made with narrow stripe soft cream net blouse and turquoise and diamond ornaments. Her hat was of brown velvet covered with fox tails and natural lynx, caught at one side with a bunch of red cherries. Miss Vera was in a frock of heliotrope velvet. Covers were laid a table centred with a mirror plateau on which stood a high cut-glass vase, filled with American Beauty roses, which were afterawrds presented to the guests. Mr. Adolph Dorenwend delighted the party by his rendering of a Liszt rapsody and a Chopin selection. Afterwards Dr. Partin took Mrs. Berseford, her daughter and Mr. Dorenwend, for a motor, returning to the King Edward for tea.

MISS BOYD'S DANCE.

On Friday evening of last week, Misses Mamie and Blanche Boyd of Parkdale, gave a most enjoyable dance for their nieces, Miss Camilla and Miss Blanche Boyd. The drawing-rooms were decorated with roses and carnations, and the refreshment tables were pretty with daffodils, narcissus and tulips. Tables for bridge were provided for those who preferred that game.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Faulds, Ald. and Mrs. McCausland, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. Savage, Misses Hilda Harrington, Olive Skirrow, Dollie LePage, Donnie Tisdale, Lillian Davies, Louise Cromar, Evelyn Chalue, Messrs. W. Morrison, A. Mackenzie, C. Price, Dr. Lougheed, N. Y. Poucher, C. Evans, H. Angor, Raymond Hughes, Adolph Dorenwend and A. Calgey.

HUNTER—LAWSON.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized last week when Miss Ella Lawson was married to Mr. Robert J. Hunter. The bride looked charming in a smart tailored grey suit with a pretty blue toque. They left by the 4.20 train for New York. On their return they will reside at 70 Delaware-avenue.

GRAND DUCHESS MARIE OF LUXEMBURG.

LONDON, March 23.—It is stated in court circles that the youthful Grand Duchess, Marie of Luxemburg, who has become ruler of that small independent state by the death of her father, is anxious to establish a Luxemburg legation in London. Her father, who was immensely wealthy, used to pay the entire expenses out of his own pocket of his diplomatic representatives in Berlin, Paris, Vienna, Brussels and The Hague. Here in London Luxemburg is at present represented by the Netherlands minister.

Decorations, Bouquets, Designs

Dunlop's

96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

Will have the finest assortment of Cut Flowers and Potted Plants in bloom to be found in Canada, fancy Hampers, Baskets, etc. Easter Lilies in pots and cut. Price list mailed on application. Delivery guaranteed anywhere on continent or in foreign countries.

The Revival of the Silhouette

The Fashion in Pictures.

The above are silhouettes of Prof. Michael Hambourg, whose coming to Toronto to reside was welcomed by musical people, and his two daughters, On the left is Miss Luba, and the other is her sister, Mania.

MRS. HEINTZMAN'S MUSICALE.

Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman was the hostess of the Twilight Musicale at the W. A. A. Gallery on Wednesday afternoon, when a record number of people were present, and a delightful program was rendered by Mrs. Wallace Barrett, Miss Jessie Alexander, Miss O'Sullivan, Mr. Henry J. Lauts and Mr. Russell MacLean. Mrs. Heintzman looked very handsome in a smart black gown, with panels of blue embroidered in jet, and hat to match. She was assisted by Mrs. John Bascom, Mrs. Otto G. Palm, Mrs. Fred Killer, Miss Jane Bertram, Miss Lindsay, and Miss Cornelia Heintzman, the latter in a very becoming pale pink embroidery frock. A few of those present were: Lady Falconbridge, Mrs. Albert Austin, Mrs. Allan Arthurs, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. McGregor Young, Mrs. Aitkens, Miss Brodigan, Mrs. Digman, Mrs. Elmes Henderson, Mrs. Hart. Miss Louise Hart, Mrs. and Miss Loudon, Mrs. C. Boone, Mrs. W. H. Fraser, Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. Gagnier, Mrs. Edward Leigh, Mrs. Armande Heintzman, Mrs. Frederick Munro, Mrs. W. J. Gage, Miss Gage, Mrs. Harry B. Love, Mrs. Atwell Fleming, Mrs. Gordon Fleming, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Davis, Miss Eva Davis, Mrs. Knowlton, Miss E. Burns, Mrs. R. Watson, Mrs. B. Bascom, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. J. H. Bertram, Mlle. Melleval, Baroness von Senten, Miss Vogt, Mrs. E. W. Haggarty, Mrs. and Miss Stark.

HAGGART—McKENNA

The marriage of Miss Ethelwyn McKenna, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McKenna, to Mr. William Else Haggart Midland, Ont., took place quietly last week at the house of the bride, 219 Robert-street. The ceremony was performed in the drawing-room, which was decorated with Killarney roses, tulips and palms, the Rev. W. L. Armitage, rector of St. Mark's Church, officiating. Miss Nellie Clark played the wedding march, and during the signing of the register Mrs. Duke Roberts sang "Because." The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory Duchess satin trimmed with rose point and pearls. There were no attendants. After the ceremony Mrs. McKenna, who was gowned in black silk with trimming of silk lace and jet, held a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Haggart left later for New York and Atlantic City, the bride traveling in tan cloth with hat to match, and mink furs. On their return they will reside in Midland.

FRANKLIN RIKER'S RECITAL.

Mr. Franklin Riker gave a song recital last week in the Conservatory Music Hall when he was accompanied by Mrs. Riker, wearing a pink satin gown veiled with lace and a tri-colored scarf and bouquet of pink carnations. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray Knowles, Mr. Curtis Williamson, Mr. Henry Osborne, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. H. Osler, Prof. Michael and Mr. Boris Hambourg, Colonel and Mrs. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wood, Dr. Vogt, the Misses Austin, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Wallace Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brian. Mr. and Mrs Riker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Queen's Park.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Prime announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dora Augusta, to Mr. Frank Harper of New York city, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harper, Birmingham, England, and private secretary to ex-President Theodore Roosevelt. The marriage will take place early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wilder, of Montreal, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. Ernest H. Heidmann, of Toronto, to take place on Tuesday, April 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Effingham Mason have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Mr. Roy Lansdown Moore, in St. Mark's church, Vancouver, on April 9th.

A marriage is arranged to take place shortly after Easter between Albert Lorne Smith, of Bort, Victoria, Australia, B. L., formerly of Bullock Castle, County Dublin, elder son of John F. Smith, of Toronto, to Hilda Clarkson, elder daughter of Thomas Henry Smith, of Sutton Grange, Elphinstone, Australia, J. P., and granddaughter of William A. Smith, of Rosegarland, Elphinstone, formerly of Quanstown, County Wexford.

The engagement is announced in Montreal of Miss Marjorie Frances Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Barrett, to Mr. Charles Vivian Heward, son of the late Mr. Edmund Holyoake Heward, and grandson of the late Mr. Augustus Heward, of Montreal. The wedding will take place early in April.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice T. Richings, to Mr. T. R. Walke, formerly of Ivy Bridge, Devonshire, England. The marriage will take place quietly in April.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dailey, Brockville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Marion, to Mr. J. Roy Near, of Toronto. The marriage will take place early in April.

The marriage will take place quietly, in Trinity church, Barrie, on Easter Monday, April 8th, of Clara Margaret, youngest daughter of Mrs. Daniel Spry, and Harry William, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Toronto.

Mrs. M. J. Rennie, Ensleigh, Alta., announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, May E., to Mr. Hugh C. Salmon, Calgary, Alta., (both formerly of Toronto). The wedding will take place early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Leed Cooper Sheppard, South Drive, Rosedale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Norman Douglas Wilson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilson, Murray street—the marriage to take place early in April.

The marriage of Miss Frances Davies, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davies, of Edmonton, and niece of Sir Louis Davies, Ottawa, to Mr. Reginald Dorrell, will take place in Edmonton, on March 27th.

The marriage arranged between Basil Eyton Spurling, of Gledhow, Sask., Canada, second son of Canon Spurling, Chester, to Emily Ruth Samuda, youngest daughter of the late Canon Bromley, vicar of Benwell, Newcastle-on-Tyne, will take place on April 10, in Chester Cathedral.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Parke have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Marie, to Mr. Eric Forsythe Carre, Meaford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carre, Meaford, to take place on Wednesday, April 10, in Grace church, Brantford.

The engagement has been announced in Quebec of Mrs. Poivin, widow of the late Mr. Joseph Boivin, Deputy-Provincial Secretary, to the Hon. Dr. P. Pelletier, formerly the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, now Provincial Agent at London.

T. A. A. C. DANCE.

The committee in charge of the Toronto Amateur Athletic Club dance, to be held at McConkey's on April 10, are: Hal Brent, R. Cumming, Ross Humphrey, Len Morrison, Geo. E. Mara, C. S. Brent, Leon Maguire, Frank Shirriff, R. O. Petman, F. O. Elliott, secretary.

MASSAGE

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients treated at their residence if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis-street. Telephone North 3745 7tf

On the Safe Side.

"Why don't you knock before you enter my room?"

"It's all right, sir. I peeped thru the keyhole first."—Judge.

A Reasonable Plea For the Stomach

If Your Stomach Is Lacking in Digestive Power, Why Not Help the Stomach Do Its Work?

Especially When It Costs Nothing to Try.

Not with drugs, but with a reinforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach? Scientific analysis shows that digestion requires pepsin, nitrogenous ferments, and the secretion of hydrochloric acid. When your food fails to digest, it is proof positive that some of these agents are lacking in your digestive apparatus.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain nothing but these natural elements necessary to digestion and when placed at work in the weak stomach, and small intestines, supply what these organs need. They stimulate the gastric glands and gradually bring the digestive organs back to their normal condition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been subjected to critical chemical tests at home and abroad and are found to contain nothing but natural digestives.

Chemical Laboratory. Telegraphic address, "Diffindo," London. Telephone No. 11020 Central. 20 Cullum St., Fenchurch St., E. C.

London, 9th Aug., 1905.

I have analyzed most carefully a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets (which I bought myself at a city chemist's shop for the purpose), manufactured by the F. A. Stuart Co., 86 Clerkenwell Road, London, E. C., and have to report that I cannot find any trace of vegetable or mineral poisons. Knowing the ingredients of the tablets, I am of opinion that they are admirably adaptable for the purpose for which they are intended.

(Signed) John R. Brooke, F. I. C., F. C. S.

There is no secret in the preparation of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Their composition is commonly known among physicians, as is shown by the recommendations of 40,000 licensed physicians in the United States and Canada. They are the most popular of all remedies for indigestion, dyspepsia, water brash, insomnia, loss of appetite, melancholia, constipation, dysentery and kindred diseases originating from improper dissolution and assimilation of foods, because they are thoroughly reliable and harmless to man or child.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are at once a safe and a powerful remedy, one grain of the active principle in these tablets being strong enough (by test,) to digest 3,000 grains of steak, eggs and other foods. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest your food for you when your stomach can't.

Ask your druggist for a fifty cent box, or send to us direct for a free trial sample package and you will be surprised at the result. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Nasal Discharge Proves Catarrh Is Active

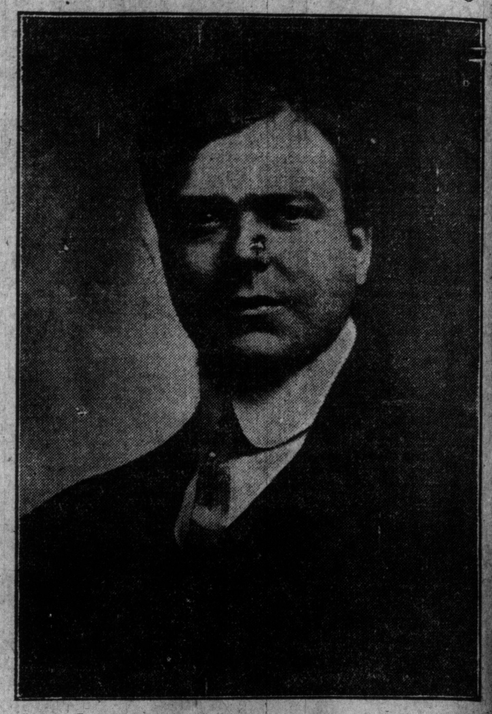
THE PURE BALSAMIC ESSENCES OF CATARRHOZONE AFFORD SUREST AND QUICKEST CURE.

Catarrhozone is certain to cure because its healing vapor is carried with the breath direct to the seat of the chest, nose or throat trouble. Being composed of the purest balsams and pine essences, it immediately allays irritations, facilitates the ejection of mucus, soothes and stimulates the lungs and bronchial tubes. The marvel of the age in curing winter ills—that's what thousands say about Catarrhozone. There is nothing so sure to cure, and to those in fear of changeable weather—those who easily catch cold—those who work among lung-chilling surroundings, or where dust, impure air, fog, or damp can affect them—let them get Catarrhozone and use it several times daily—it will cure every time.

BAD CASE CURED IN TWO DAYS.

"I was unfortunate enough to catch a bad cold from sitting in a draught in my bare head," writes Miss Nora E. Jemieson, well known in Sangre Grande, Td. "An acute condition of catarrh developed in my nostrils, and for three days my eyes and nose ran most copiously. The usual remedies entirely failed to relieve. I read in The Mirror newspaper about Catarrhozone, and sent to Smith Bros.' drug store for a dollar outfit. In two days Catarrhozone cleared out my nostrils, cured the sneezing, coughing and all traces of catarrh."

Large size Catarrhozone, sufficient for two months' use, guaranteed, price $1; smaller sizes 25c and 50c. Beware of imitations and substitutes, and insist on getting "Catarrhozone" only. By mail from the Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Ont.



ALBERT HURERTY, BARITONE SOLOIST, WITH THE TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, AT MASSEY HALL, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 27.

An Amusing Experience

Very few people not in the theatrical business have the remotest idea of the somewhat humorous experiences the more prominent thespians encounter in the course of their travels during a season. Acquaintance with a popular stage favorite is eagerly sought and claimed by every one from the greatest to the smallest, no matter how slight the occasion of the introduction or meeting may have been. But Miss Florence Moore, who will be seen in the part of Cleopatra, in Lew Fields' All-star Jollie Foille, "Hanky Panky," at the Royal Alexandra Theatre Monday, March 25, tells one experience that quite eclipse anything in the way of claiming an acquaintance.

On her arrival at her hotel in Cleveland last week, among others to greet her was a young girl of the typical matinee devotee type, who rushed up and grasped her hand, exclaiming: "Why, Miss Moore, how do you do? I am so glad to see you again."

Miss Moore, somewhat embarrassed at her failure to recognize her well-wisher, concealed her surprise as much as possible, but the somewhat blank look on her face caused the young girl to remark: "Why, Miss Moore, you don't seem to remember me," to which Miss Moore replied: "Well, to be strictly honest, I don't exactly, but I'm glad to have seen you again in any case." And you can imagine Miss Moore's further astonishment when the young girl went on to recall Miss Moore's opening here last year, and how the audience laughed and applauded as she, acknowledging the plaudits, kissed her hand to them, reminding her that she was the one sitting in the fifth row on the aisle with the lace waist on. "Yes," said she, "I was that girl."

Talking about successful people, has it ever occurred to you that people who are successful in life in a business-sense are those who invariably read a morning paper. Of course it does not follow that it is impossible to be successful without it, but if you were to canvass the business men of Toronto, by this I mean those who are in business for themselves, or are the business heads of corporations, you would find that 100 per cent. read a morning paper. Now, would it not be well for you to follow their lead in this matter, and also read a morning paper. Incidental to the above, your trial subscription to the Toronto Morning World is invited for 25 cents per month. This will insure a copy being left at your home, at any address in the city or suburbs, before breakfast each morning. Telephone Main 5308, and this will insure delivery commencing the following day.

It has long been recognized that when people go away from their usual environment or occupation that they are more liable to accident or to get into trouble. Accidents seldom happen to a man who is working all day, for he becomes familiar with the danger attendant, and will guard against it, but when he is on his way home, or out for the evening, the liability to meet with accident is increased. Now, as almost every person is engaged at some occupation during the day, they are less likely to accidents or misadventures as a result accidents are of less frequency in the early hours of the day, or during the time that people engage at their usual occupations. The evening newspapers of necessity record what has already appeared in the morning papers, as they go to press too early to print anything that happened to a man after he leaves his work. The moral of this story is, that you should read a morning newspaper, that would put you in possession of all the happenings of the previous twenty-four hours. Now, if you would read a morning newspaper you might as well read a good one. The Morning World can be delivered to your domicile to any part of the city or suburbs for 25 cents per month.

Evidently Faulty.

"There's something wrong about that new car you sold me," says the man with the exuberant ears to the automobile agent.

"How's that?" asked the agent.

"I drove it two hundred miles yesterday and didn't have any trouble at all with it."

Friend (of dying magnate): Then you think the end is near?

Doctor: Yes; he has made out a list of the epigrams, good deeds, and stories that he wishes to be attributed to him after his death.

Viscountess Curzon, who has been chosen as "Queen of Beauty" for the Shaksperian Ball, to be given in London next summer. The ball will be one of the most gorgeous affairs in England since the coronation.

DANGERS OF FAT

HOW FAT AFFECTS THE BRAIN

Just how fat affects and finally destroys the brain, is not exactly known; however, degeneration and final collapse of brain tissue, due to this cause is of frequent occurrence. Head pains and head heaviness, which are often experienced by fat people, may indicate that this degenerating process is imminent. The return of this fatty tissue to normal brain substance, may and probably will result if the overproduction of fat is stopped in other parts of the body. Thousands of fat people have depended entirely for reductions to normal weight, upon Marmola Prescription Tablets, which are made after the exact formula of the famous liquid Marmola Prescription. While taking these tablets for the reduction of fat, no dieting nor exercise are necessary, as a reduction of 10 to 16 oz. a day is accomplished by prevention as well as elimination of fat. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold at all druggists or the Marmola Co., 337 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., at the uniform price of 75c. for a large case. They remove the fat already formed, prevent its reforming, clear the complexion and tone up the entire system.

LION BRAND MAPLE BUTTER

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MISS STERNBERG

DANCING, PHYSICAL CULTURE, FENCING.

Simpson Hall, 734 Yonge-street.

Terms on Application.

MISS H. MEREDITH-SMITH

VIOLINIST

Medalist Royal Academy of Music, London, England. Pupil of Emile Sauret (Violin, Cello, Singing lessons given.

Address, 898 Bathurst St., or Toronto College of Music.

Humber Beach Hotel

Under new management.

L. W. HANSON, Proprietor.

Dinner Parties arranged by Phone—Park 328.

Sunday and Fish Dinners a specialty

British Cabinet Ministers Avoid Embarassing Queries by Absence

Front Benches Occupied by Smaller Fry of Government—Does Scotland Really Want Home Rule?—Liberal Expenditure on the Navy.

By John Foster Fraser.

LONDON, March 23.—Ordinary politics have been overshadowed during the past few weeks by the cloud of the coal crisis and subsequent strike and conditions arising therefrom. We have seen little of the prime minister, little of Mr. Lloyd-George, Mr. McKenna has been bobbing confidently, and Mr. Churchill has given a look in about ten o'clock after he has been to a dinner party.

So far as ministers are concerned, the front bench was left mostly to the smaller fry, tho there was one night when the Irish secretary was in attendance. Mr. Birrell is not happy on that front bench. He is afflicted with a sense of the incongruous, and he must frequently regard his position as the professor regarded the fly in the amber and wonder how on earth he got there?

Here we are on the eve of a mighty home rule fight, and the chief secretary has no more authority than the "buttons" of the government, Mr. Wedgewood Benn.

Mr. Birrell hates newspapers and abhors nonconformists. Particularly does he dislike newspapers. They report the injudicious things he says. He is the man who assured his constituents at the last election—when the Conservatives were declaring that the Parliament Act would be used to pass home rule—that there would be no "smuggling" thru of home rule. He is the man who described Ulster members as "carrion crows," and when taxed to task said he had been misreported. He made a grudging apology to the Ulster members, but he offered no apology to the press.

This week he has been playing the same game. He was criticized because during the industrial trouble in Dublin last summer he was not, as head of the Irish government, at his post in Ireland. He denied the truth of that, and said he was there. Members rubbed their eyes.

Of course, it is not allowed in the house of commons to give a contradiction in the vernacular. But Mr. Walter Long, who was in Ireland during the Dublin strike, complimented Mr. Birrell on his skill in keeping secret his presence in Ireland. The comings and goings of the chief secretary are always chronicled in the press; but Mr. Birrell's movements were unknown. Mr. Harold Smith went further; and, also being in Dublin, recalled how the newspapers clamored for Mr. Birrell to be on the scene of disturbances! Strange! Under pressure Mr. Birrell became irritable, glowered, and said he was not in Dublin "all the time."

Scotch Home Rule?

Oh, those wretched newspapers—how Mr. Birrell dislikes them.

It was a Scotchman from New Zealand, Dr. Chapple, who led the Scotch ministerialists into an ambush. Now the Scots, whatever else they want, are too canny to want home rule. We know of the cry, "Ireland for the Irish." But "Scotland for the Scots" might lead to the retaliatory cry, "England for the English," and then where would be those of us who come from beyond the border?

The Young Scots Society whom Sir George Younger the other night called "young prigs"—have the home rule bee in their bonnets, and they have forced many Scotch M. P's. to bless Scotch home rule. The spasmodic Capt. Pirie is chief piper, and the scheme is even blessed by Mr. Munro-Ferguson. But Mr. Munro-Ferguson once sat on the government bench, and his abilities not being appreciated, he now sits in the outer court of the back benches, and, as a consequence, his support of the government is discriminating.

The fun was that the standard "Scotland for the Scots" had to be saluted by a Londoner, Mr. McKinnon Wood, on behalf of the government, and tho many doughty Scotch Liberals kept out of the way the majority voted for a motion favoring Scotch home rule.

These after-dinner motions raise what are called academic discussion; they are expressions of opinion and lead nowhere. Still it was made clear that Mr. McKinnon Wood, as secretary for Scotland, went the whole hog as a Scotch home ruler during the St. Rollox election—and the bottom dropped out of his majority in consequence.

An emotional Nationalist, Mr. Stephen Gwynne, wept tears of joy on the shoulders of the Scotch Liberals that they too were bent on destroying the United Kingdom. Yet there were Scots who looked dour. Their votes last Wednesday night will have to be explained to their Scotch constituencies.

The point to be noted is that the government spokesman for Scotland, Mr. McKinnon Wood, the secretary for Scotland himself, favors the proposal that as soon as Ireland gets home rule, home rule shall be extended to Scotland.

Then what a remarkable picture we had on the evening when national expenditure was debated.

Liberal Expenditure.

That is a subject which ministerialists prefer to avoid at present. Yet they talked a lot about it in the old days when they were in opposition, tirraded the Unionists for spending so much, roared the advantages of retrenchment and promised the electors that when they got office there would be a splendid saving of money. But this year the Liberal government are spending $170,000,000 more than was spent by the Unionist government in their last year.

Liberals avoided that debate as tho it were a plague. At one time not a single Liberal was in the house except Dr. J. M. Robertson, and he had to be there to show that the government was not altogether frightened. At the end of an hour I counted exactly seven Liberals in atttendance. But then Mr. Robertson had gone and Mr. Masterman was the solitary representative of the government.

There had to be a reply and Mr. Lloyd-George's henchman gave it. Mr. Masterman is a daring youth. He did not preach economy any more. The burden of the defence was, "Yes, we have spent the money and we have made jolly good use of it."

The Latest Scandal.

Ever parading their virtue, the Liberals now scarcely have a night go by without some evidence of jobbery. Mr. Geoffrey Howard (son of the Countess of Carlisle) a member of the government, it might have been thought that the latest scandal would have been avoided.

At Castle Howard, in Yorkshire, was a beautiful sacred picture by Mabuse. The late Earl of Carlisle left the picture to the Countess of Carlisle, and she at once offered it to the nation for $200,000. She might have left it on the wall of Castle Howard to be appreciated by English folk. But the hands of the nation were forced, for it was announced she could sell it to America for a much bigger sum. To prevent the picture being sent across the Atlantic, it has been bought and is now at the National Gallery. There is difference of opinion among artistic experts whether the picture is worth $200,000—but let that go.

Under Sir William Harcourt's famous death duties plan an estate, according to value, pays death dues to the nation. Of course, that picture had to be valued for death dues, and the proportion due was $13,880. Yet the exchequer not only made a grant of $88,880 toward the purchase of the picture, but the government have actually undertaken to provide the $13,880, and so release that distinguished Liberal peeress, Lady Carlisle, who has a son in the government, from paying the proper death dues. Comment is needless.

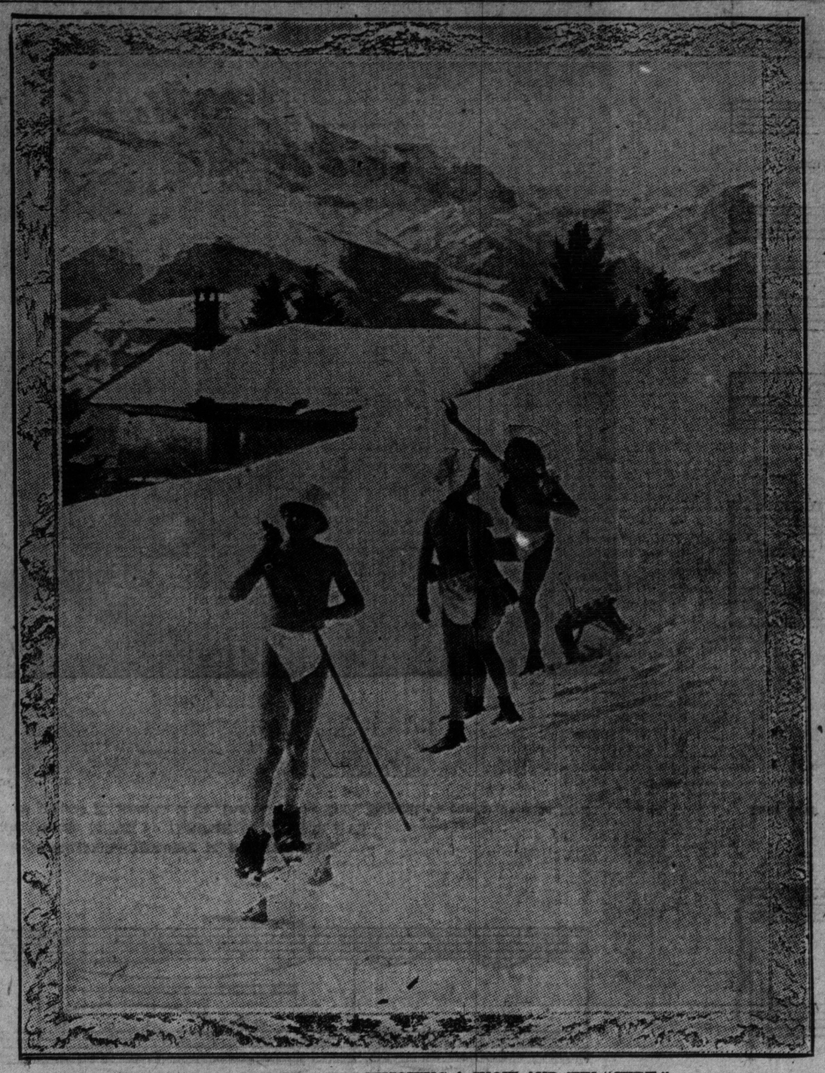
Now there is a curious atmosphere of suspicion in regard to what is happening behind the closed doors of the cabinet.

At Sixes and Sevens.

I am not referring to the government's attitude on industrial questions, but ministers' relations to each other. The story going is that they are all sixes and sevens.

For some time there has been a move to get rid of Mr. John Burns. But "honest John" sits tight and refuses to be moved. He is taking care, however, not to address a single public meeting in behalf of the government's policy on anything. A stalwart orator in days gone by, not a whisper is now to be got out of him. There is a marked chilliness between Mr. Lloyd-George and Mr. Churchill. Formerly they hunted as a couple; they were in the van of hustling legislation; they invariably sat together on the treasury bench and conferred. Now they are never seen together. Mr. Lloyd-George is being cold-shouldered by Mr. Churchill, who keeps his conversation for the prime minister and shows his open personal friendship for Sir Edward Grey.

All this has a bearing on the subject to which I referred a fortnight ago, the prospective retirement of Mr. Asquith. If Mr. Asquith now went there would be open war between the Loyd-Georgeites and the Greyites. I referred to the likihood of Mr. Asquith becoming lord chancellor. Half the Liberal party would like to get rid of Lord Leburn, because he does not do their bidding in the appointment of Radical magistrates. But Lord Loreburn had adopted the tactics of Mr. Burns. He absolutely refuses to be shifted. There he is and there he stays, and he makes no secret among his friends that he is not going to retire to oblige anybody. Really the cabinet is a pretty kettle of fish.



SWISS BOYS AND GIRLS ENJOYING A SNOW AND SUN "CURE."

The photograph illustrates a new "cure" for the children of well-to-do people, youngsters who in the earlier stages of their existence have, so to speak, been wrapped in cotton-wool. Snow and sun are the most important factors in this cure; and, obviously, it can be practised wherever these two are found together.

—From The Sketch.

How Nature Cures Constipation

And Why Drugs Are Being Used Less and Less for That Purpose.

The custom of Internal Bathing for keeping the intestines pure, clean and free from poisonous matter—curing constipation, biliousness and the more serious diseases which they bring on—has become so universally popular and so scientifically correct in its application as to merit the most serious consideration.

Drugs for this purpose have proven that their doses must be constantly increased to be effective; that they force nature instead of assisting her, and once taken must be continued.

On the contrary, the scientifically-constructed Internal Bath gently assists nature, but is infinitely more thorough in its cleanliness than any drug, no matter what its nature.

The J. B. L. Cascade, which is now being used and praised by thousands and prescribed by many eminent physicians, is now being shown and explained by the Owl Drug Stores, Toronto.

Its action is so simple and natural as to immediately appeal to all common sense. That is the reason for its great and deserved popularity. Sixty-four-page book, which fully explains the system, will be mailed free on application to Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell, 275 College Street, Toronto.

7

MUSIC TAUGHT FREE

Home Instruction

Special Offers to Readers of The World.

In order to advertise and introduce their home study music lessons in every locality the International Institute of Music of New York will give free to our readers a complete course of instruction for either Piano, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Cornet, Banjo, 'Cello or Sight Singing. In return they simply ask that you recommend their Institute to your friends after you learn to play.

You may not know one note from another; yet, by their wonderfully simple and thorough method, you can soon learn to play. If you are an advanced player you will receive special instruction.

The lessons are sent weekly. They are so simple and easy that they are recommended to any person or little child who can read English. Photographs and drawings make everything plain. Under the Institute's free tuition offer you will be asked to pay only a very small amount (averaging 14 cents a week) to cover postage and the necessary sheet music.

No one should overlook this wonderful offer. Tell your friends about it—show this article to them.

The International Institute has successfully taught others and can successfully teach you, even if you know absolutely nothing whatever about music. The lessons make everything clear.

Write today for the Free booklet, which explains everything. It will convince you and cost you nothing. Address your letter or postal card to International Institute of Music, 98 Fifth Ave., Dept. 270B, New York, N.Y. 3tf

A TRAMP DOG

A tramp dog! Have you ever heard of one?

There are "tramp dogs" just as there are men tramps. In last week's issue of The Sunday World there appeared a peculiar picture of a large white bulldog, ready to spring at the head of a horse as it was being driven thru High Park. Mr. T. M. Humble, noticed the picture and at once recognized the dog in it, as his white English bull. There is a story about this dog. His name is "Raffles," and he is about as elusive as the original of the name. "Raffles" belongs to the canine fraternity of "tramps." From the time he was a pup he began to exhibit signs of restlessness. He would go away for days at a time, no one knew where. He always comes back, however, but in a thoroly exhausted condition, and glad to sneak away to his kennel. Of late "Raffles" has changed his old time methods. Every Sunday, during the present winter he has spent the day in High Park. Promptly at nine o'clock he starts for the park and remains until dark, then returns home. He never fails to make his presence known by setting up a lowed barking at the door to get in. His chief recreation in the park is jumping at passing horses in a harmless way. He never attempts to bite, but on the contrary displays a peculiar affection for the animals. It was in one of his poses in this way that he was snapped by the camera as The Sunday World photographer was passing. Frequently when seen by his master he his both cajoled and threatened him, to return home, but the effort is hopeless. Raffles, positively refuses to leave the park until his regular hour. All day long he races wildly along the roadway alone, for another trait in his character is, that he will not associate with other dogs. As he rushes along he entirely ignores all who ride in automobiles or those on foot.

If a horse or team comes along "Raffles" salutes them by jumping up as if to kiss the animals. Certainly Raffles is a peculiar character and appears to thoroly enjoy his Sunday outing in High Park. Perhaps there are other tramp dogs. Let us know if you have one.

Things Outdoors

By D. G. French

Mid-March in High Park.

Innumerable tips of thin, bare trees growing upwards into a silvery-gray haze—a haze thru which gleams the great watery eye of the sun. Underfoot one sloshes thru the water-sodden snow or splashes into the tiny rivulets of the roadside. The pines, full-clothed, stand sombre in their black trunks; while the bare, graceful outline of the maple mark contrasts with the rugged, ragged form of the oak, for the latter still wears a great portion of her last year's covering—last year's leaves now browned and toughened to the consistency of leather. White and ghost-like the stems of the canoe-birch rear themselves here and there among their duller-colored neighbors.

Beneath a gradually honeycombing covering of snow the water oozes into the hollows, rising in spots to form a clear pool, elsewhere making tiny islets out of hummocky clumps of snow, or just reaching the snow level and accentuating the granulated appearance of the earth's snowy cover.

Where the bare knolls project thru the receding earth-blanket, the miracle of the grass already becomes apparent; the dead brown blades reveal portions just beginning to green as they leave the soil. The miracle of the grass! Luscious and green in springtime and early summer, seared and blanched with midsummer drouth and heat, revived again by the fall rains, bludgeoned into lifelessness by winter frosts—once again will the grass from earth's magic carpet.

* * * * * *

In the thickest portion of the grove over to the left, half a dozen crows are holding a noisy class meeting. Have they come from the south to meet here in convention, or did they remain here all winter, hiding on the warm side of some sheltering tree? Perhaps the latter, for the crow is known to winter in some parts of Southern Ontario. Be that as it may, after the class meeting is over, these fellows are inclined to have a little relaxation, and start up a game which seems to be a combinatin of "tag" and "King-of-the-castle." One flies to the very topmost twig of the tallest tree and while you are wondering how on earth the tiny twig supports his weight, another crow drops down beside him, and then away one or the other of them goes to another high tree. So on ad infinitum. I can't figure out exactly what the rules of the game are but it is pretty to look at and furnishes plenty of exercise for the crows.

As I turn to follow a path at right angles to the sun, I notice peculiar pink cloud spots here and there upon the landscape; a minute or two later, these change to an orange-color with a pinkish background and then melt into the original pink, and afterwards into—nothing. The wizard phenomena of refraction is responsible for this, tho I don't know exactly what combination of water vapor (the haze) in the air and particular angle of sunlight brings it about.

* * * * * *

Grenadier Pond wears a particularly ragged skirt. The bulrush fringe is battered and broken with the storms of winter and the frayed fur of the "cat-tails" straggles in the breeze. The ungainly alder clumps are being seeped in the soakage which bubbles out on the hillsides and then filters thru the matting of snow-covered grass to reach them. The alder is not a tree of great commercial value, yet I know of three distinct uses to which it was put by us boys of Riverview. Its gawky and irregular habit of growth provided many a stick with a suitable crook for "shinnying"—the rural game of "shinny" is still found in the schoolyard and on the ice of the lake and diver, while its city-fied cousin, "hockey," flourishes in the cribbed, cabined and confined quarters of enclosed rinks. Well, the alder also, when an occasional branch took the notion to grow straight, furnished excellent, light and flexible fishing rods. Lastly and leastly, it was used for the making of rustic stands, paper racks and other effeminate articles. But there, I was nearly forgetting another use of the straggling swamp-sider. Of course you wouldn't chew tobacco, nor would you wish anyone to think you did, but in those days by the Beaver River (and no doubt in many other places), it was possible to acquire considerable prestige with a certain class of fellows by wearing tobacco-stained lips. By chewing a mouthful of alderbuds, you can develop a lovely tobacco stain; besides the buds are really the more palatable.

First Spring Flowers.

No doubt everybody knows the furry looking objects that develop from the willow buds and are known as "pussy willows." It is not likely, however, that many of us think of them as the first spring flowers, but that is what they are. Protected by this furry covering, there grows in one of these buds the pollen-bearing part of the flower in another bud on another tree is the pistil, or portion which must be fertilized by this pollen. The wind must carry the pollen dust from the one tree to the other in order to produce new seeds. The early flowering of the willow is one of Nature's provisions. If the catkins did not come out until the leaves were developed, their chance of fertilization would be very slight for the leaves would interfere with the conveyance of the pollen from one flower to another. Such trees also produce large quantities of pollen because much must be lost in being carried from one tree to another. So that we often see the ground under trees of this kind fairly covered with the yellow pollen dust.

The alder also grows catkins. There are usually several in a cluster. Even now when broken they show the presence of pollen dust. The oaks, birches and beech are also catkin bearers altho they do not flower so early as the willow.

Hello there, Central! Is this Central? It is? I thought it was, but I couldn't be quite sure. The other day I was talking to Central, and here it was only my grocer. I do think that there are some queer mix-ups in this telephone service. What I want now is to find out the telephone number of a Mrs. John Smith—S-m-i-t-h. Smith. I find that there are more than one hundred persons of that name in the book, and I don't know which one is the husband of the lady I want. She is a large lady with a florid face and prematurely white hair, and I think her husband is a traveling man, and a brother-in-law of her's named Jones, lives somewhere in M Street, a stoutish, elderly man with side-whiskers."

He: "If you hadn't been so long dressing we shouldn't have missed this train."
She: "And if you hadn't hurried me so we shouldn't have so long to wait for the next."
—Punch.

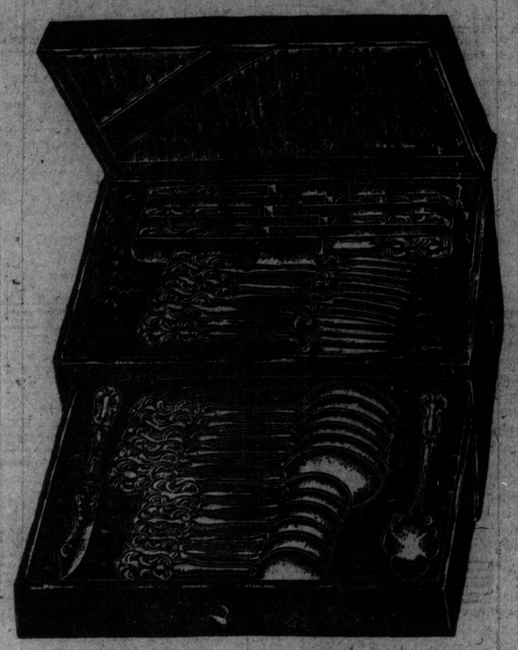
"Now, kindly let me have Mrs. Smith's number at once. I had it on a slip of paper that I can't find. Seems to me it was 2416 ring three, or 3264 ring two. You know how confusing telephone numbers are. Let me have Mrs. Smith's number right away, please.
—Puck.

The difference between learning golf and motoring is, that in golf at first you hit nothing, but in motoring everything.

A Slight Mistake.

Man: "What have you been doing?"
Maid: "Oiling the cylinder."
Man: "Nonsense! It was my ear."

FREE HANDSOME 26-PIECE TABLE SILVERWARE FREE



LADIES—THIS IS THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. AN HONEST PROPOSITION. We will give you ABSOLUTELY FREE this beautiful 26-piece silverware set, consisting of 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 6 forks, 6 knives, 1 sugar shell. This set is of an especially fine finish and each piece has provision for setting in the rack especially cut out and adjusted in the box which is fancy puffed with ruched fine cloth to offset the rich appearance of the goods to the best effect. The box is very handsome, lid opens on hinges, with drawer in bottom. The goods are well set out on stop and in the drawer to make an effective appearance. Every piece is exactly as illustrated, full size for family use and it fills the want of every family for a complete outfit of table silverware. We are making this wonderful offer in order to quickly introduce Dr. Lemoine's Vegetable Pills, the famous remedy for constipation, indigestion, unhealthy blood, rheumatism, kidney trouble, to stimulate the appetite, regulate the bowels and beautify the complexion. For only a few moments of your spare time we will make you a present of this complete 26-piece set ABSOLUTELY FREE. All we ask you to do is to sell 14 boxes at 25c per box of Dr. Lemoine's Vegetable Pills. THERE ARE ABSOLUTELY NO OTHER CONDITIONS WHATVER WITH REGARD TO THIS OFFER. WE DO EXACTLY AS WE SAY. Don't miss this grand opportunity, write us at once and agree to sell the 14 boxes at 25c, and when sold remit us the amount, $3.50, and we will promptly send you your box of silverware. We trust you with the pills until sold. We are bound to introduce these pills no matter what it costs us. REMEMBER THERE ARE NO OTHER CONDITIONS WHATEVER WITH REGARD TO THIS WONDERFUL OFFER. Write to us at once.

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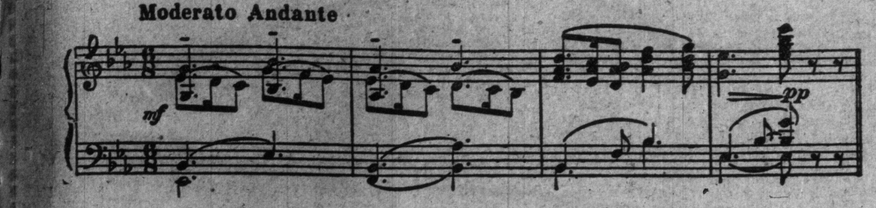
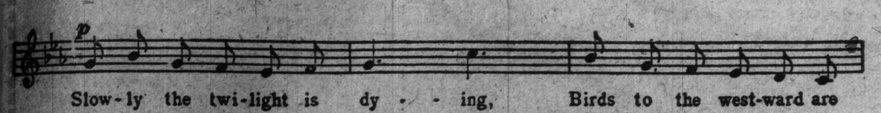
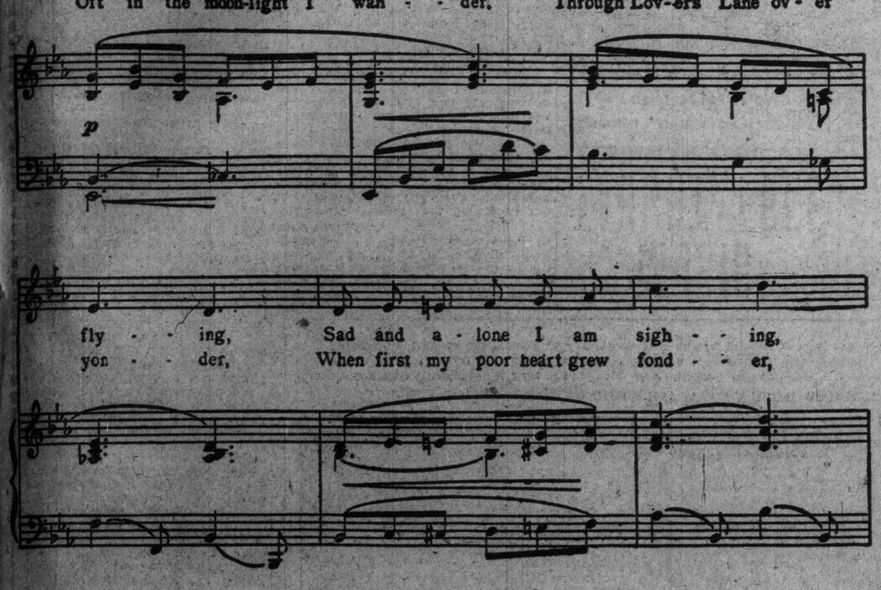
EARLE C. JONES

Music by
CHARLOTTE BLAKE

Moderato Andante







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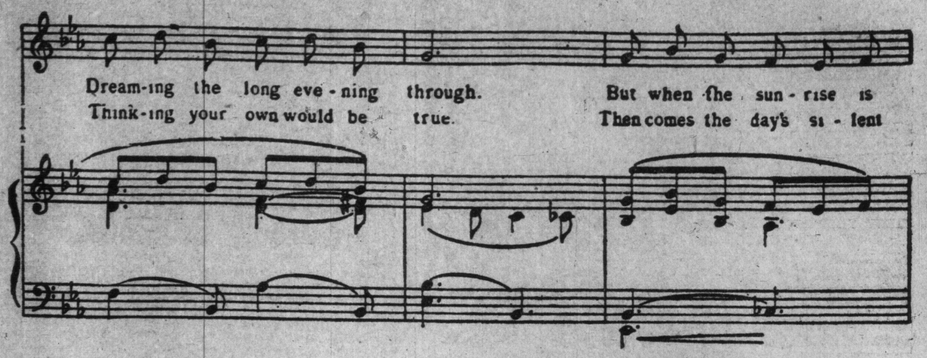
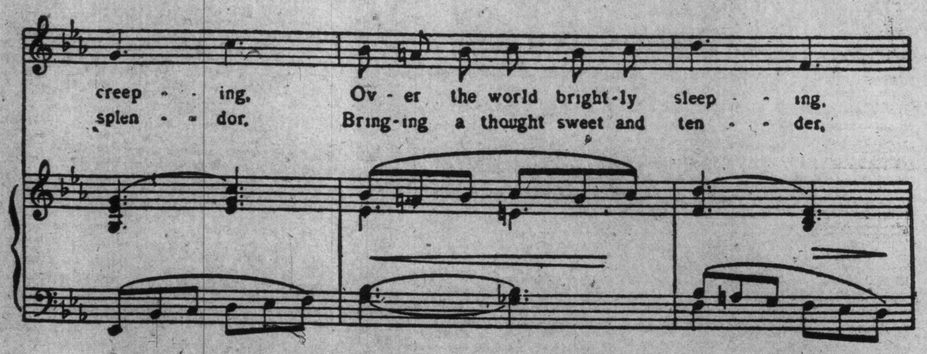
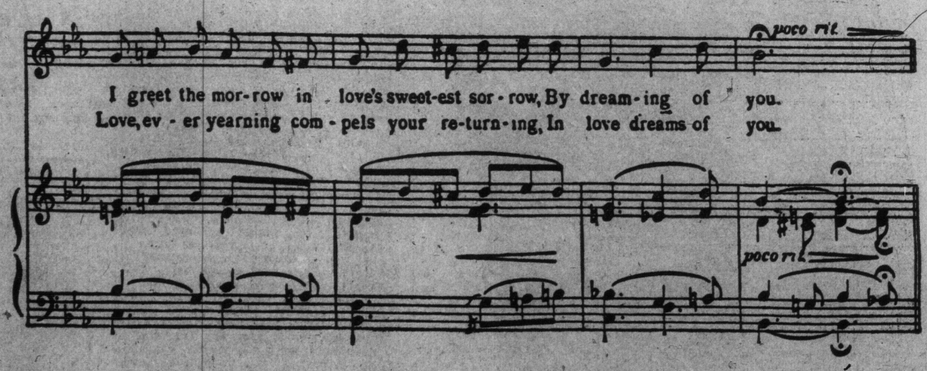
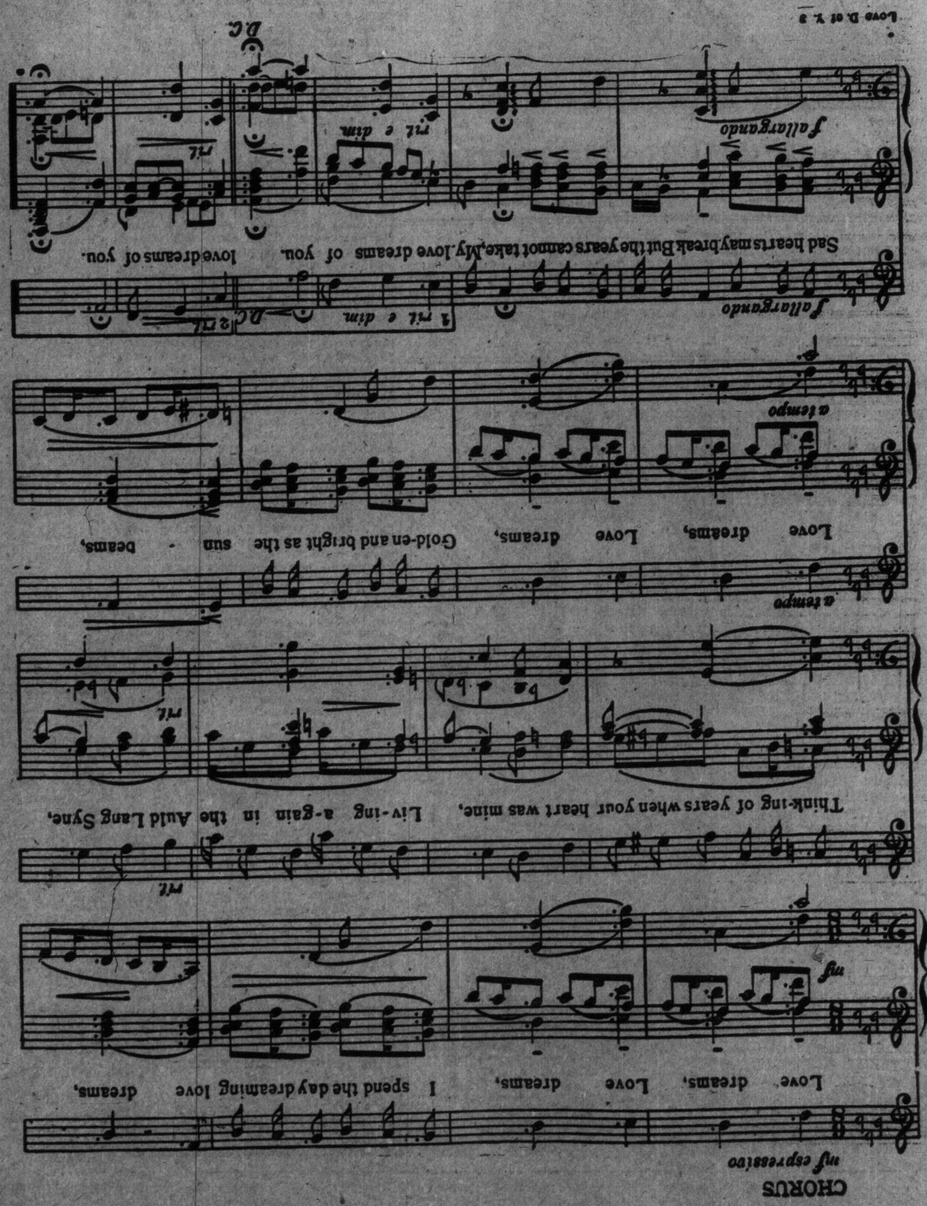




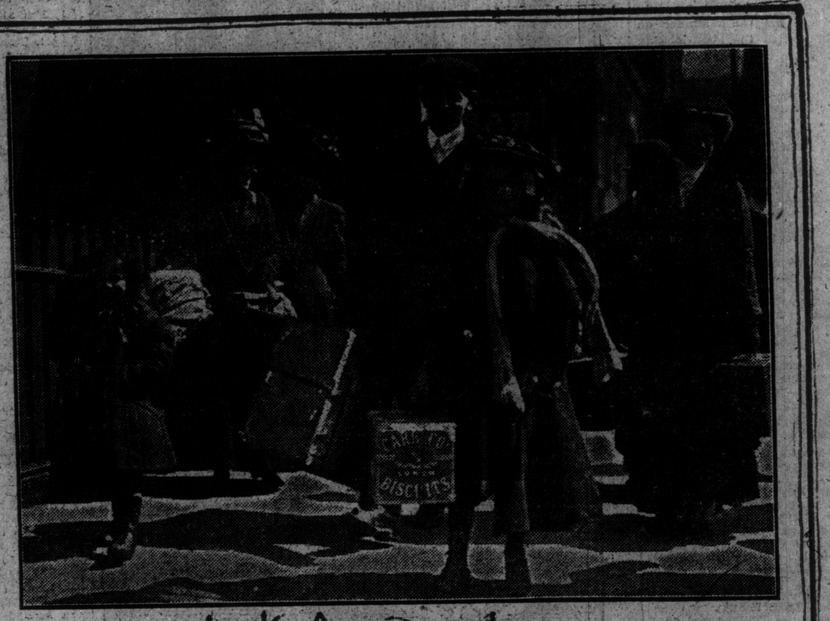




Magazine Section of The Toronto Sunday World

PAGES 1 TO 10 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 24 1912 — PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Welcome on the Mat



Just Arrived

Bunked at the Welcome League

WHEN the immigrant comes to Toronto, or, indeed, Canada, whether, he comes as an expected guest, having been helped with his passage money, or as a casual caller, who has come out on his own, he finds welcome on the mat in great big letters. Both the provincial and Dominion governments hold out the hand of welcome at the door, which is the Union Station.

There he will find Dominion Immigration Agent G. L. Stewart, and Provincial Immigration Agent J. M. Clark, ready to show him to his room so to say, not forgetting to see that he has the location best suited to his talents and temperament. The helping hand is extended to all, but it is the farmer who is the honored guest. He is to go on the land and make it fruitful, and what this country has in greatest abundance just now is land awaiting the hand of the cultivator. It is the settlement and cultivation that this country needs before all else.

To this end Sir James Whitney's government is annually spending thousands of dollars in three ways. The agents of the government are sent to Britain and other countries to set before the farmers of the old lands of Europe the advantages offered to men of their talents in the new country, Canada, and particularly in Ontario. Much money is used in helping the farmer to come to the land of promise, when one-half of his fare is advanced as a sort of first instalment of fulfilment. Then the third expenditure is to keep up the incoming and conducting force, who receive the incoming immigrants, and immediately send them out to the farmers who have turned in applications for help.

There are many thousands of such applications find their way to the offices of the Dominion and provincial agents, and vast as has been the stream of immigrants flowing in each year, the supply of such labor has never even come close to supplying the demand. A few years ago the farmer was offering only a season's work, and then turning loose the "hired man" over the winter, when his wages and keep exceeded the value of his labor, but now labor of this description is so scarce that the farmer is generally willing to keep his man over the lean months, so that he may be on hand for the sowing and the harvest.

Dominion Agent Stewart is not a young man on the outside. His hair is gray, and so is his moustache, and his experience is ripe and mellow, but out of his eyes twinkles the spirit of youth, which is strong and vigorous within him. He is in charge of the local immigration service, and he understands thoroly that that is what it is and should be, a service. His whole intention and effort is to the end, that the service may live up to its name and serve, not one here and there, not the rich and powerful, but first, last, and all the time, it must serve the great bulk of common immigrants for whose service it was designed, so that they may be assimilated to the new land and serve it as only a good, sane and healthy immigration can.

When the bewildered newcomer is dumped out of the train at the Union Station, he and his fellows resemble nothing so much as a dumb driven herd of cattle. The mixed and motley mob has no direction, and no articulate general or individual intention. They are worn weary and stupid from long travel and unaccustomed surroundings. They are met by a tall and commanding figure in a blue uniform. He is there to help them and has not said three words to any of them before they are convinced of his willingness and ability to render them the service which they need most in this new land, the service of honest and intelligent guidance.

When the immigrant arrives in Toronto he has already passed the scrutiny at the port of entry. He has passed thru a long passage where it has been ascertained that he has two arms, two legs, a voice, two eyes, and is not affected with any contagious or disabling disease, the signs of which are apparent upon his person. He has arrived at the stage where he is regarded as a known asset to the country, and the proposition has become the placing of him where he will be of the greatest service to himself and to the community.

If he is a mechanic or city laborer he may be helped in many minor ways, and has at his command in either the Dominion or provincial office a ready, reliable, courteous and inexpensive information office and reference library. The men of both services are self-revealing railway time-tables, and hotel and lodging-house guides. You don't have to search thru columns of mixed, mingled and unintelligible figures. You ask when your train leaves, or where to stay, and the man will tell when, where and how to get there.

There is much of comedy and tragedy to be seen in either the rooms of the Canadian Immigration Service at the Union Station, or those of the province across the road from it in Front-street. There are seen the raw material of citizenship. When the man comes in he is questioned, and, if he is among those who are sent out or come out to supply the constant and crying need for farm-labor, he is fitted to a place much the same as shoes are fitted to your feet in a shoe store. Then he is sent on to his job if there is a train going out that day. If not he is usually directed to the Newcomers' Inn in Peter-street, or to the British Welcome League. There he is kept at little cost until he makes the next and last step to his destination.

Sometimes, while the rush is on, which is just now, and lasts until the end of the summer, the accommodation at both the hostelries is pretty crowded, but then they become regular Meccas for the exchange of hopes, confidences and regrets. The spirit of optimism lingers about them for the most part, and a fine prospect and a high heart are almost necessary products of a stay within their walls.

Mr. Stewart says that the vultures of the "white slave trade" hover all about the station, but that in his years of experience he has found little or nothing to indicate that the trade is organized in the sense that the material is shipped from an agent in Europe to any definite agent here. He says that it operates more as the chance picking up of likely subjects from among the unclassified horde that pours in continually.

Nevertheless this, as are the other branches of the work is achieved largely thru the giving of proper directions to right and irreproachable places rather than any direct snatching from an already laid and planned diversion from right channels.

The immigration is a great service, which has to deal with perhaps the greatest work that a building country has to do. Its object is to exclude the material which cannot be converted to the use and benefit of nation building and then to see that the raw materials which have been appraised as worthy are placed where they will do the most good. It is a great and worthy service, and best of all, those who are engaged in directing and carrying it out, realize that it is a service, and that as honest worthy servants of a good and worthy cause, they are winning thru to the highest regard, the knowledge of work well and truly done to the benefit of all the land.

—James P. Haverson.

GEORGE ADE'S NEW FABLES IN SLANG---1912 MODELS

THE NEW FABLE OF THE VULTURES WHO NEVER WERE FED.

PICTURES BY ALBERT LEVERING.

ONce there was a Handsome Dog who was strong with every one except the Mothers. He was commonly reputed to be his own worst Enemy, for he dallied with the Rum and rolled the Bones and loved to greet jocund Day when it stood tip-toe on the misty Mountain-Top. He was one of our most consistent little Greeters.

Like every other Rowdy-dow he was loved by a Nice Girl of spotless Reputation and large trusting Bovine Eyes.

All of her Friends formed a Ring around her and did the Hammer on the Anvil, but when the good-looking Scamp hunted her up again and called her Little Girl and said she looked awful Lucky to him and smoothed back her Hair, she forgot the Solemn Warning and did the Cuddle.

They were married and then all of the Rappers got out their Stop-Watches and gave him anywhere from One Week to 90 Days to have his right Tribly back on the Brass Foot-Rail.

But we are not all Rotters, no matter what Ibsen says, and the Big Six of the White Light Circuit settled right down as a Carpet-Slipper, Feed-the-Furnace and push the Lawn-Mower Husband.

Worst of all, he became a confirmed Wife-Lover, the most contemptible of all Human Beings, next to the One who eats Graham Crackers in Bed.

The Prophets who had put up all the 24-Sheets killing his Downfall were so Peeved that they barred him from the Duplicate Whist Club.

Moral: The dutiful Husband can be found only in Real Life.

The New Fable of the Two Brothers, The Even Start and the Contrasting Termini.

IN a Flag Station the Job of Telegraph Operator is about the Limit of Earthy Ambition.

Therefore, two Boys in a weedy Hamlet began to hang around the Depot and learn the Morse Alphabet.

In due time each became a regular Railroad Man with Calico Sleeves and a Tooth-Brush in his upper Vest Pocket.

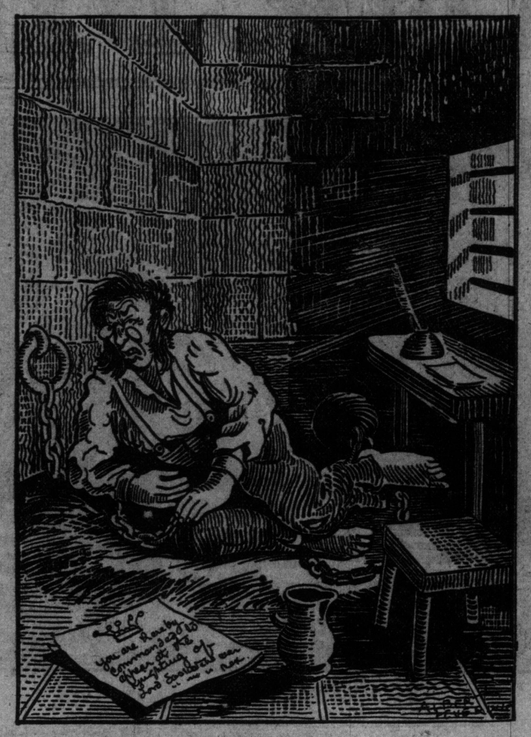
They were transferred to the Junction and began to have dealings with the Old Man himself and cuss when No. 6 balled up the Schedule.

Being quick on the Trigger and good at sizing up Men, they got into the Operating Department and each had a Card-Case full of Annuals.

One accepted an Offer to go up into Canada and crack the Whip over a Line being projected by British Capitalists who were too well-bred to get out in their Old Clothes and prod the Help.

The other remained in the Land of his Birth to push an Extension into the Northwest.

Each delivered the Goods in his own Bailiwick—panning the turbulent Streams, filling the deep Hollows, boring thru the Hills and bringing a new Empire out of the lonesome Wilderness.



"The Brother wanted to attend the Ceremony, but he had to send his Regrets as he was in Jail at the time."

When the Gauk who had been transformed into a Canuck, cleaned up on the big Assignment, the Directors gave him a Dinner and the King sent for him to come up to the House and kneel on one Knee and be dubbed the Earl of Saskatchewan.

The Brother wanted to attend the Ceremony, but he had to send his Regrets as he was in Jail at the time.

Moral: Only a few receive Titles, but many are Indicted.

The New Fable of the Brash Parent and the Tell-Tale Tin-Type.

ONCE there was a worried Parent whose only Son could not quite make up his Mind whether to join a High School Frat or go on the Stage.

He was at the long-legged Age and walked Loose and stepped on his own Feet and whenever he walked briskly across the Floor to ask some Tessie to dance with him, every one crowded back against the Wall to avoid getting one on the Shin.

He combed his Hair straight back, like a Sea Lion, and in Zero Weather wore a peculiar type of Low Shoe with a Hard-Boiled Egg in the Toe.

His overcoat was of Horse Blanket material with a Surcingle and the Hat needed a Hair Cut and a Shave. When he topped off this Mardi Gras Combination with a pair of Yellow Gloves that sounded like a Cry for Help and went teetering down the Street, his Father would vent Delight over the Fact that the Legislature had passed Game Laws.

One day at Luncheon Father got so Steamy that he had to blow off. So he opened up on Son and practically wiped him off the Map. He sure burned him Alive.

He added the whole Make-Up and said he was the Male Parent of a Champion Gillie, whatever that is. Putting Son on the Operating Table in front of him, he proceeded to dissect him, Stem by Stem, in the meantime displaying his Apitude for the Rough School of Humor.

He said the Hat was a Scream and the Overcoat was a Riot and the overlapping Collar with the dinky Four-in-Hand was a Comic Supplement and why had such a Freak been wished on to a hard-headed Business Man.

He laughed brutally at the low comedy Shoes with the swollen Promontories and the Trousers with the double Reef and the folding Cuffs and the Hair with the Patent-Leather Gloss.

Mother sat back tapping her Foot and trying to hold in, but she was Sore as a Crab, for she loved her Lambkin.

Finally she could not stand it any longer, so she rushed to Boudoir and produced from Bureau Drawer the Tin-Type which Papa had slipped to her just 3 weeks before they faced the Justice of the Peace at Akron, Ohio.

It was the True Likeness of a Male Hyena whose Hair was combed low on the Forehead into a gummy and passionate Cow-Lick.

He had one of those Gates Ajar Collars that was primarily intended to display the Adam's Apple in all of its naked Splendor.

The shirt was ruffled, the same as the Lingerie in a Book Advertisement and the Watch Chain was of Human Hair, which is now regarded as a Penitentiary Offense.

The Boutoniere was a Carnation against a Leaf of Geranium with Tin Foil below, which is no longer being done in the Best Families.

The form-fitting Trousers led gradually up to Congress Gaiters pointed on the End like Nut-Picks.

Father took one Peek at Exhibit A and then gave Albert a V and told him to hunt up some of his Boy Friends and take them to a Matinee at the Orpheum.

Moral: Whatever you may be, your Parents were more so at the same Age.

(Copyright, 1912, by George Ade.)

"Worst of all, he became a confirmed Wife-Lover."

Nesting Habits of Some Birds You Know

By R. G. P.

Perhaps you have noticed that when that gallant, errrd-shodli shrdlu shrdl that gallant, red-breasted, flute-voiced chap, the robin first arrives here he keeps a respectable distance away from you and prefers to pipe his song from some far tree-top rather than voice his gladness from pine or cedar where the tattered remnant of his last-year's nest still hangs?

The fact is he is scared of you; he does not trust you. He has spent the winter months in a country where men and boys shoot robins for their tender flesh. He has grown suspicious of human beings and it takes him some days to learn that you love him too much to do him harm.

But all our little friends are trusting in their mating-seasons and ere long Mr. Robin and his mate will be back in the old tree, building a bran-new nest and using not one thread, hair or feather of the old one in its construction. One wonders why they should not prefer to patch up the old nest rather than go to the trouble of building a new one, but no doubt a great deal of the joy of their mating-time is derived from the wonderful planning of and feverish carrying for the new nest.

Your wee friend the "greybird," chipping sparrow, song sparrow, vesper sparrow and cat-bird are not unlike the robin in this respect. They too invariably seek the old nesting-tree and build fresh nests each season.

The blue bird and Jennie Wren are the only ones of the small birds I know who use the same nest for two or more seasons. These birds build in little tree-hollows and timber chinks where never so much as a drop of rain enters to dampen and no wind obtrudes to disturb their wonderfully woven little homes.

Of course it is to be understood that these chink-nesting birds hold a thoro spring house cleaning before they take possession of the last year's nest, by tearing out the old lining and replacing it with a new. Particularly this holds good of the house-wren who is a marvelous midget of a house-keeper, often redecorating her wee home as many as three times a season or a new lining for each set of eggs. This industrious little bird sometimes brings forth as many as three broods a summer.

Many of the common birds follow Jennie Wren's example and bring forth a second or third family in the same nest, providing their eggs or young have in no way been molested. They, too, always reline the nest after the first brood is able to fly.

Your little favorite, the brown song sparrow, who sings the first sweet notes you hear in the springtime from snow-tipped fence-rail or ice-clad cedar, is more particular. The song-sparrow raises from two to three broods a season and builds a new nest each time.

The robin frequently brings forth two, even three broods in a single season, as does also the shy brown cat-bird; these birds also build a new nest for each set of eggs laid.

Last summer a pair of song-sparows nested in a small cedar in the corner of my lawn. They brought forth four broods, three to a brood, of lusty youngsters. Within a few days after one brood left the nest the old birds built another nest and began laying.

Why She Didn't Tell.

Perk—"Say, Maria, you didn't tell anybody that secret I told you last night, did you?"

Maria—"Why, no! You see, I didn't know it was a secret."

—Judge.

WILL GIVE $500 TO SICK OF TORONTO AND VICINITY

Famous Scientist Who Originated the New Wonderful "Home Treatment" Offers $1.00 Package Free to Sick and Ailing.

In order that every reader of The World, who needs treatment may have an opportunity to test this celebrated medicine, the now famous scientist has come to the front with an offer to give absolutely free a full-size $1.00 package to five hundred persons to prove the wonderful claims which have been made for it. In making this offer the scientist said: "I know that there are many people who have been suffering for years with some chronic disease, and many of them have spent large sums of money seeking a cure. I know that these people hesitate about investing money in medicine because they have despaired of ever getting well. Thousands have told me that story, and many thousands of the same people have told me afterwards that my treatment had cured them after doctors and everything else had failed. I want to show these despairing people that all the newspaper talk about my treatment is absolutely true. I want to prove to a limited number—no matter what the disease, no matter how long they may have suffered, no matter how blue and discouraged — that my treatment really and actually does accomplish the wonderful results that have been reported."

People who suffer from Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Liver or Bowel Disorders, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Chronic Coughs, Weak Lungs, Lumbago, Piles, Urinary Disorders, Female Weaknesses of any kind, the weak, worn-out, broken-down and despondent will be delighted at the effect of a few doses. This wonderful treatment creates a fine appetite and helps the digestive organs to carry on their functions as they should. It strengthens the kidneys, too, and drives rheumatism poisons from the blood as if by magic. That is why people who try it become so enthusiastic.

Any reader of The World who will try this extraordinary medicine that has created so much excitement by its cures can obtain absolutely free a full $1.00 treatment by simply filling in the coupon below or writing a letter describing their case in their own words, if they prefer, and mailing it to-day to James W. Kidd, Toronto, Canada. No money need be sent and no charge of any kind will be made.

As this offer is limited, you should write at once, in order to be sure to receive your free treatment.

Coupon CA-14 For Free Dollar Treatment

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Please send me a Full $1.00 Course of Treatment for my case, free and postage paid, just as you promise.

Name .....

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Age ..... How long afflicted? .....

Make a cross (X) before diseases you have. Two crosses (XX) before the one from which you suffer most.

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....Lumbago	....Malaria	....Nervousness
....Catarrh	....Asthma	....Obesity
....Constipation	....Hay Fever	....Female Weakness
....Piles	....Heart Trouble	....Womb Trouble
....Diarrhoea	....Poor Circulation	....Ovarian Trouble
....Torpid Liver	....Impure Blood	....Irregular Periods
....Indigestion	....Anemia	....Painful Periods
....Stomach Trouble	....Pimples	....Delayed Periods
....Kidney Trouble	....Eczema	....Hot Flashes
....Bladder Trouble	....Neuralgia	....Bearing Down Pains
....Weak Lungs	....Headache	....Leucorrhoea

Give any other symptoms on a separate sheet. Correspondence in all languages.

Why doesn't she take

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers

They stop a headache promptly, yet do not contain any of the dangerous drugs common in headache tablets. Ask your Druggist about them. 25c. a box.

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED. 122

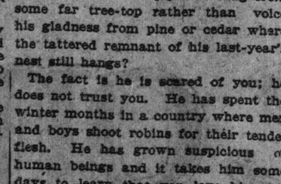
Puzzle Series

By MAGNET

Name and address of winner of last week's puzzles:- (March. 17) — Mr. Stanton, 170 John St., city, to whom a book will be given if he will call at this office.

Correct solutions to last week's set.

Solution to Puzzle No. 1.



Solution to Puzzle No. 2.

GEARY

Solution to Puzzle No. 3.

TEAM
EDIE
AILE
MEDT

Solution to Puzzle No. 4.

BALL
AREA
LEND
LADS.

Note to competitors: E. Smith, 99 Clinton deserves mention for his or her correct solutions to the complete set of puzzles. If Victor James will compare his solutions with the above he will find he was very near, but where Coran can be spelt either with C. or K., the same does not apply to Cute, again a careful run thru the alphabet would have rectified the mistake in your solution to No. 3. Better luck next time. May Wilton, also please note remarks above re Cute, by the way from where did you fathom Edes, also Rear, which would be tail, not wing, otherwise great attempt. —MAGNET

This Week's Set

We append below the second set of the above series of puzzles and would draw the attention of our readers to the great aid the possession of a "Webster's" dictionary is in the correct solving of these problems.

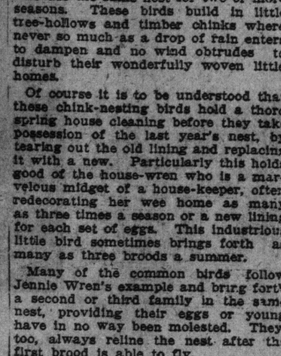
The person sending in the best solutions to the set, neatness and writing being considered, will receive a book valued $1.25. This competition is entirely free, there being no fee or restrictions whatever. The interest that these puzzles afford is most fascinating, they will also be found highly instructive and educating.

Answers must be received at The World office not later than noon, Monday. The winner's name will be announced with new set next week.

Address Puzzle Editor, Sunday World.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

Puzzle No. 5.



No. 1 to 4 Abrupt.
No. 5 to 8 The strap of a bridle.
No. 9 to 12 Diligent.
No. 13 to 16 The larva of an insect.
No. 17 to 20 An English nobleman.
No. 21 to 24 Guide.
No. 25 to 28 Deep mud.
No. 29 to 32 A melody.
No. 33 to 36 An instrumental composition for two.
No. 37 to 40 A clenched hand.
No. 41 to 47 A coward.
No. 48 to 54 Flat moulding encircling a column.
No. 55 to 59 A cellar.
No. 60 to 64 A foghorn.
No. 65 to 67 A wallet.
No. 69 to 71 The Mosaic code.
No. 9 to 13 A household pest.
No. 25 to 29 A delicate ancient ware.
No. 41 to 48 Interrupt.
No. 65 to 12 Alter.
No. 16 to 60 Prejudice.
No. 65 to 23 Starting place.
No. 32 to 69 The indigo plant.
No. 63 to 44 Stretched.
No. 51 to 72 A color.
No. 67 to 33 Satisfied.
No. 37 to 71 Moved rapidly.
No. 59 to 17 Exact.
No. 21 to 64 Security for payment.
No. 47 to 54 Most precious.
No. 36 to 40 To negotiate.
No. 20 to 24 Cover.

CHARADE.

Puzzle No. 6.

My first is in harness, but not in rig
My second's in grease, but not in pig.
My third is in shame, but never in trouble
My fourth is in flimsy, but not in bubble,
My fifth's in devil, but not in crime,
My sixth's in greatness, but not in prime
My seventh's not in dress, but found in gown
My final's never in color, but always in brown
My whole spells a growing Ontario town.

WORD SQUARE.

Puzzle No. 7.

No. 1. A platform.
.. 2. A relation.
.. 3. The Peruvian Emperor, previous to 1531 A.D.
.. 4. Support.

DIAGONALS.

Puzzle No. 8.

No. 1 The circumference of a tree.
.. 2 Uncut.
.. 3 Strong.
.. 4 Fine soil.
.. 5 Pulverise.
No. 1 Diagonal. A Toronto street.
No. 5 Diagonal. A Toronto avenue.

Up-to-Date Farming.

The auto on the farm arose
Before the dawn at four;
It milked the cows and washed the clothes,
And finished every chore.

Then forth it went into the field
Just at the break of day,
It reaped and thrashed the golden yield
And hauled it all away.

It plowed the field that afternoon,
And when the job was thru
It hummed a pleasant little tune
And churned the butter, too.

For while the farmer, peaceful eyed,
Read by the tungsten's glow,
The patient auto stood outside
And ran the dynamo.

—Peoria Transcript.

Fortunate.

"Tommy," said his brother, "You're a regular little glutton; how can you eat so much?"

"Don't know; it's just good luck," replied the youngster.

CASUAL COMMENT

The Kingston Standard says: "It is a pity we have not Gilbert and Sullivan to do justice to the Suffragette movement. We have in it all the elements of what ought to be one of the funniest comic operas ever staged." I think I know the whole series of these operas well enough to patch up, by borrowing a little from this and that score, and adapting a lyric and chorus from here and there, to accomplish something in the direction of this happy suggestion. Let us try:—

THE SUFFRAGETTES.

Comic Operetta in One Act—freely adapted from the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan).

CAST.

Mrs. Pankhurst, Contralto.
Miss Pankhurst, Soprano.
Alleged Suffragette M.P., Tenor.
Sergeant of Police, Bass.
Chorus of Suffragettes, Policemen, M.P.'s, &c., &c.

Scene — Westminster — midnight, moonlight, silence, broken only by the regular booming of Big Ben. Sleepy Sentry discovered outside Sentry box R.U.E. Sentry sings—Air, "Sentry's Song" from "Iolanthe."

When all night long a chap remains
On sentry-go—to chase monotony
He loves to dream of grassy plains,
Of flow'rs—and, gen'rally of botany;
But still—he's got to bear in mind,
The midnight air may soon be whooped upon,
And dauntless tho the sentry's kind,
He hates, by women to be swooped upon;

REFRAIN—

So I often think it's pitiful,
Fal la la lah, fal la la lah!
That Nature does not so contrive
Fal la la lah, fal lah!
So that ev'ry fighting suffragette
Who joins in peating Pankhust sights
Could either be some Bank clerk's little pet,
Or prattle with a policeman late o' nights,
Fal la la lah—fal la la lah!
(Repeat last three lines).

(Short silence—then howls, screams, sound of glass breaking).

Sentry—(recit. preceeding entrance of Lord High Executioner—"Mikado.")

But see they come—equipped and fit to MAKE things
Hot for an hour or so, and badly break things:—

[Enter Suffragettes, hot, dishevelled, carrying handbags stuffed with bricks and stones, and brandishing stout handled umbrellas].

Chorus—(air "Behold the Lord High Executioner.", "Mikado.")
Behold our Leader—we know YOU shun her—
A lady with a Mission—Suffragital,
Quite undignified, but militant,
Who gives her sisters' foemen due, requital;
Defer! Defer!—
If you wish this dread Pan-curse to miss, etc.

Mrs. P.—Solo (Air "Taken From a Country Jail." "Mikado.")
Often in a Country jail,
Like the men who speed their Motors—
Incidents like that quite fail
To damp the would-be women voters.
Never do we plead for bail—
You will very often note us,
Spurning food till we're quite pale,
Scorning even bread and bloaters,
Fragile we may be and frail,
But, we beg, you'll take due "notus"
That, eventually, you'll quail—
And we won't care two iotas—
CHORUS—
Often in a Country Jail, etc., etc.

Enter Pro-Suffragette M.P.

P.-S. M.P.—Sings—(Recit for Capt. Corcoran in H.M.S. Pinafore.)
My dearest girls—good morning!
Suff. Chorus. Sir! good morning!
P.-S. M.P.:—I trust that you have brought me better news?
Suff. Chorus:—Nothin' doin', Sir!
P.-S. M.P.:—I have some reason for the hope that, p'raps are long
The case may be reversed.
Suff. Chorus:—You do us proud, Sir!

Solo—P.-S. M.P.:—(Air, "I Am the Captain of the 'Pinafore.' ").

M.P.: I am a preacher of your long-fought cause
All:—And a right good preacher, too!
M.P.: You're exceedingly polite,
And—upon the whole—you're right,
But I haven't very much on you.
All:—
[We are very, very right—
And exceedingly polite
Tho we show that this is so to very few].
P.-S. M.P. I am NOT among the Pears,
As you're all aware, my dears,
But merely a plain M.P.
But I'll talk, till all is blue,
Of, the Suffragettes—that's you—
And they'll never, never closure ME!
All: What never?
M.P.: No never!
All: What NEVER?
M.P.: Well!—hardly ever.
All: They'll hardly try to closure HIM!
Then give three Cheers and a tiger—gee!
For the dauntless, dapper, Suffragette M.P., etc.

Enter Policemen, in long double file. They surround Suffragotts. Sergeant sings solo (with policemen's chorus). Air, from "Pirates of Penzance."

Sergt:—"When the foeman bares his steel,
Police:—Ta-ran-ta-rah, ta-ran-ta rah!
Sergt:—We uncomfortable feel,
Pol:—Ta-ran-ta rah!
Sergt:—But distinctly more at ease,
Pol:—Ta-ran-ta rah, ta-ran-ta-rah!
Sergt.:—Than in ructions such as these
Pol:—Ta-ran-ta-rah!
Sergt:—We but seldom own to fears,
Pol:—Ta-ran-ta rah, ta-ran-ta-rah!
Sergt:—But we DO NOT like—my dears!
Pol:—Ta-ran-ta-rah
Sergt.:—To have to deal—it hurts,
With a regiment o' skirts,
Pol: — Ta-ran-ta-rah, Ta-ran-ta-rah, Ta-ran-ta-rah!
Suffragette Chorus breaks in—
Oh! ye heroes, do your duty,
Run in every little rebel beauty,
Every smallest girl recruity,
Or, at least! COME ON AND TRY.

Sergt:—As to us it's evident
Pol:—Ta-ran-ta-rah, ta-ran-ta-rah.
Sergt.:—It is time that you were sent
Pol:—Ta-ran-ta-rah!
Sergt:—To the cells for—say a week—
Pol.:—Ta-ran-ta-rah, Ta-ran-ta-rah!
Sergt:—We will interview the Beak
Pol:—Ta-ran-ta-rah!
Sergt:—But I think that first we'll fix,
So it's "nix" on bricks and sticks,
Police.—
Ta-ran-ta-rah, Ta-ran-ta-rah,
Ta-ran-ta-rah!
Suff. Chorus:—
Oh! at Zero's point our hope is—
Who knows what the proper dope is—
What their legal—limit—scope is?
Hustle! sisters, let us fly
Fly at once across the water
Every Suffragette supporter—
Every mother, ev'ry daughter
Till a happier bye-and-bye.
[Repeat ensemble—Police and Suffragettes].

Solo, Miss Pankhurst—Air, "The Hour of Gladness." "Iolanthe."
The hour of gladness
Is dead and gone,
And I—in sadness
Would lean upon
That glib M.P. man,
Inconstant male!
But—he's a free-man
He is a freeman,
While WE—must go to jail
While WE, alas! must go to jail.
(They are marched off—Policemen again singing).
Sergt:—I should say—as like as not—
Pol: — Ta-ran-ta-rah, ta-ran-ta-rah!
Sergt:—You will catch it pretty hot,
Pol:—Ta-ran-ta-rah!
Sergt:—For you've got to pay the price,
Pol: — Ta-ran-ta-rah, ta-ran-ta-rah!
Sergt.:—And the skilly isn't nice,
Pol:—Ta-ran-ta-rah!
Sergt.:—Still—you'll shortly meet the beak
He's a fierce, unfeeling freak—
Pol.: —Ta-ran-ta-rah, ta-ran-ta-rah, ta-ran-ta-rah!
(Repeat previous ensemble as Exit Chorus).

CURTAIN:

* * *

Almost a sekist, isn't he?—the Globe man who headed a double column article "Bourassa Turns His Guns On Pelletier"—but he doesn't tell his readers what—bore as a—gun gotta be to serve as an efficient service weapon in such a case.

* * *

There has been a big explosion of dynamite in Bombay. While on the subject of newspaper headings I must confess that we didn't get "Bombs Burst Bay-Windows in Bombay." Something almost classic about that, what?

* * *

A big American eagle was shot last week at the mouth of the Etobicoke River. The Mail, recording this, says: "They usually travel in pairs, the male being a day or so behind its mate." That sort of "pair" would be particularly irritating, I should imagine in—say a poker game.

* * *

It is one of those things which seem a little contradictory that so often a Stock Market is described as "Listless"—and next thing you know you are reading the lists of the stocks offered on that same market.

* * *

Did you notice the following sad, yet, in some respects, charming little item of news in any of the papers last week? It related how a heated argument between a highly respected, motherly old Plymouth Roch hen and a choleric dog had resulted in the regrettable decease of the former. What, at first, made this appear to be the more deplorable, was the fact that the elderly matron was again, at the time, busy sitting, steady as a R ck always is, on a clutch of eggs, which she had reason to believe would be hatched out in a few days. Alas! She never saw her chicks. That is the sad half of the story. Now comes the charming sequel. A Maltese cat, probably having been a mother herself—not, of course, of chicks—saw the necessity of instant action (it is said they can see this in the dark), and took the hen's place on the nest, curling herself round the eggs to ensure them the necessary incubating heat. The result was entirely satisfactory, a fine brood being hatched out. Probably if these chicks are ever, later, shewn at a Poultry Show, they will be cat-alogued as Maltese crosses.

* * *

It is reported that an attempt is being made to form a men's collar trust in America, with some huge capital. Look, rather, my brethren, as if we are going to get it in the neighborhood of the neck again.

* * *

And another constantly occurring annoyance is that so much "dough" is necessary to successfully run a "stag" party.

* * *

A new ocean liner has just been launched from Messrs. Harland and Wolff's yard in Belfast of so much greater length than any previous ship that some one will doubtless begin to consider soon that the title of "greyhound" is no longer suitable. Then it will gradually occur to someone else to invent the title "ocan dachshund" for them.

* * *

There was a caustic tinsmith in the Civil Assize Court one day last week who urgently wanted the Street Railway Company to transfer to him $10,000 for a little bunch of good hard knocks he received from a car as he was strolling across the road at the corner of King and Parliament-streets. The judge asked him: "Are you able to do any work?" "I could," he replied, "if I had a job like some of the city men—nothing to do." Evidently it flashed across his mind that there was some Rust in, at least, one department.

* * *

There was a discussion in the office a few nights back on the advisability of a little joy-ride on the water-wagon. Nothing was settled, but, walking home that night it occurred to me that Jonah's whale was probably the first and original water-wagon. Then with a wild rush of plain, homely, human sympathy, I reflected that, if this were so, Jo had only stayed with it three days.

* * *

This small spasm of purely deductive reasoning set me in just that frame of mind out of which are gradually evolved those illuminating flashes of comprehensive, if general, wisdom, which are appearing here fairly regularly now in their neat little frames, and are called

TO-DAY'S GREAT THOUGHT.

Mankind, individually, or who'e sale, exhibits a marked resemblance, in one respect, to the common or household cook; both are here to-day and gone to-morrow.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings in 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

How I Keep Healthy

No. 3.—Every chance I get I go out in the woods and do the things I did when I was a kid.

By Nell Brinkley

CLIMBING

DESCENDING

LEAPING.

HURDLING.

RUNNING.

WHEN you get out for a day in the woods take all the hills you come to, and use your lungs and your limbs in the climbing, like the girl in Picture No. 1. Then go down on the other side with your chin up and your arms swinging. Try to do it with the same abandon as when you were ten. Don't go around anything you come to, short of getting a bath. Jump over it! You'll be surprised to find out how interested you'll get in it all, even if you "come a cropper." Climb the fences, too, even if you could squeeze thru or under. You'd rather have taken the top when you were a kid. It'll make youth come back to you for a little while to survey the world again from the tip top of a fence. And when there's a good stretch ahead, and maybe a squirrel scurrying thru the brush alongside your path, throw your head back and "light out and run." Kids mostly run, they don't care for walking, you know. You may not do this but once a year—you may do it so seldom that no lasting strength comes with it—but just for a day—believe me—the child weariness you'll have when you get back, the brought-back dreams of when you were a kid, and the youth that will stay with you for a while is worth going into the woods for.—Nell Brinkley.

Kit's Column.

(Copyrighted.)

a volte face in the matter of female suffrage. One of the jailed women might succumb and a reaction in favor of the militants might set in, but as matters stand to-day there is a reaction against the Suffragettes. Persons who favored the movement are silent, others who were tepid, shrug shoulders and go upon their indifferent way; while the antagonist element frankly rejoices. The miles of broken shop windows make their practical appeal to the business man. Sympathy is alienated from the cause. And the poor lonely women are shuddering in their cold cells. Mrs. Pankhurst—gallant and indomitable spirit!—has been reduced to sobs. There have been shrill riots in prisons. Wardresses—somehow I detest the title—have had their respectable clothing torn from their respectable bodies. I have little sympathy for these men-women who guard women prisoners. I should be intensely afraid of them were I in a jail. For it takes a woman to really hurt a woman, you know, not by blows, but by means far more subtle and terrible.

Why are women like Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Jacobs enduring these things?

It is not, dear brother, you who refer so contemptuously to us as the short-legged race (by the way you found that in H. G. Wells, and he got it from Schopenhauer); it is not for love of notoriety. It is not for self-aggrandizement, for money or for fame; nor is it born altogether of mere hysteria. It is because certain British laws for and about women are distinctly rotten, and because Englishmen are absurdly obstinate, and "set in their ways" of considering woman a chattel and nothing else.

Now the whole agitation—all the row, in fact, could be settled in the proverbial fifteen minutes, and without giving the franchise to women (since the men are so averse from giving it) by correcting the said laws, by obliterating them, as the Irishman would say, and constructing other and more favorable laws. Why don't the law-makers ask the women to tabulate their grievances, and then set quietly about abating these? If all the wrongs were redressed, and then women wanted the vote, and broke windows to get it, the paternal government would have a grievance in their turn, and could go after the disturbers with some justice. As far as I can make out the reason woman wants the vote is that she may bring powerful influence to bear on redressing the laws relating to property, marriage and children. A married woman in England has no rights at all along these very personal intimate lines. Give her her rights, and with hold the vote if you will—tho, really, if I were a prime minister of any place but my own kitchen I would give her anything she asked mainly because I would be afraid to do anything else.

Persiflage apart, now that everybody seems to be "down" on the suffragettes, I want to register a word of consideration and kindness in their regard. After all they are the sufferers. The women who come after them will reap the benefit of their efforts for freedom, and justice for all women and children. It can not be pleasant for Mrs. Pankhurst—a small, nervous, slight and gentle voiced woman, you remember, to feel herself forced to take violent measures in an effort to benefit her sisters. Prison isn't beer and skittles for anyone, least of all for these women of gentle birth and upbringing. There is no dividend that I can see for them in this sort of thing. Nor is notoriety of an unenviable sort attractive to any woman. You will hear superficial people—mostly women—say "Oh, they just do it to attract notice!" Heavens! did anyone ever hear a more silly "argument." My dear Madam, once, when the writer was examining—frankly, to make "copy"—an old convict ship which was moored in the Liffey in "dear, dirty Dublin," she voluntarily entered the Black Hole—the cell used for solitary confinement. The great oaken door, 'steen feet thick, was shut, and a frightful sensation as of rats running up her back, and over her boots instantly descended upon her. And she shrieked. Oh how that poor soul shrieked! And the blackness became red, and devils in red hot boots danced before her, and she pounded madly on the door. Hours they kept her in there! They had forgotten her, and had gone away! She would die there, but first she would go mad! Then the door opened. And they were laughing at her in the sun and wind outside. She had been immured exactly three seconds!

Take it from me—not if by spending a short half-hour in that horrible hole I could relieve humanity of every misery, of illness, of death, of poverty and sin, would I consent to do it, much less to give women the power to vote.

Solitary confinement may not be as bad as that in Holloway Prison, but I went once thru Newgate—the old horrible Newgate—and I have "interviewed" condemned cells in my day, and I know in some slight measure the tortures women are undergoing to-day in order that their descendants may enjoy freedom and rights which are withheld from British women at present. It may be a mistaken notion; it may savor of fanaticism; it may end in failure, but it is not to be met with the sneer or the laugh; it is not to be derided or jeered at. Violent methods may be deprecated. Property must be safeguarded, but I have nothing but admiration for these women who, finding that fifty years of gentle methods and quiet entreaty was of no avail, resort to force and even public injury to get what they want, because they are taking their punishment, because they are brave and gallant, because they are not whining, but are willing, and even eager to suffer for the cause they uphold.

And I say this more heartily because I an not a suffragette. My opinion is entirely impersonal so far as an opinion may be, but I adore PLUCK—the sacred monosyliable—wherever I find it.

All the same it is to be deplored that the wife of W. W. Jacobs is evidently without a sense of humor.

And to cap the climax, here comes Edison with the declaration that it will be 3000 years before women are the intellectual equals of men. Why? because women haven't any "cross fibres" in their brains? Why haven't they? Because men have "held you down. Now you are beginning to evolute." Thus the world's wizard the other day, when questioned on this very subject of votes for women.

Three thousand years. Oh, poor Mrs. Pankhurst—poor smashed windows! poor little excitements, and scratched wardresses and Votes for Women! It will all come about naturally by evolution—just as we came from the Apes—and all your sufferings, your efforts go for naught. Far more remarkable for his views on human intelligence, the brain and its offices, immortality and the future life, is Mr. Edison than for his scientific discoveries. When such a man talks the world listens. To many of us Mr. Edison's views would prove disheartening; to some consoling. He does not at all hide the fact that he is a materialist in the full sense of that term. Everything pertaining to the psychic he classes as utter rot. The theosophist with his views on reincarnation, he tabulates as one suffering from brain deterioration. He frankly calls it "Bosh!" and bids us think of the waste of these pre-existences that we do not remember, an argument which I may confess always halts me on the threshold of theosophy. Edison has only one God, Work. He claims that no one "creates" anything. Man only discovers and applies his discoveries. He does not believe in immortality. Our little life is to him as to Shakspere, but rounded with a sleep. We won't know we're dead so why fear death? Something snaps in a machine and it stops. It is like that with us. Something snaps and we cease. Never to go anywhere again. Never to come back.

I find it a disheartening gospel. I like to think that we have ties Beyond That old friends may meet again. That the little child who left you long ago will come rosy-handed to meet you in fields Elysian. That the dear old faces, those faces which were always informed with exquisite love and kindness for us while they were here with us, will shine on us again the same, yet glorified. I like to think that the worlds are linked in a long chain with Heaven which means Happiness, and that somewhere in the vastness of Eternity we will meet again our beloved who have gone before. Why rob poor Humanity, so groping, so feeble, so striving, so pitifully anxious, of consolations such as these? It is such a poor little Day, the one that we spend here. Surely we need the encouragement, and Hope of a Day somewhere, hereafter, in which the tear of the mourner will be dried, and the mother will meet again her little child, and the shabby coat of mortal life will be shed forever.

The women were talking on the allowance question—a chiel among them takin' notes—to prent them. Said the one with the beady black eyes: "Why should there be any question of allowance at all? Why shouldn't it be a common purse between man and wife, each to take a helping when it is wanted?"

"Because, my dear," said the oldest woman who had learned the art of humor, "you would dip in and empty it the very first time you got your claws on it. A fine chance the man would have after you, Alphonsine."

"I think it's absurd even to ask the question—do wives want allowances?" said a third. "Why of course they want them. It is simply awful to have to go to your husband every time you want a quarter, and then have him ask 'What did you do with the dollar I gave you last week' What right has a man to treat a woman like that? He didn't marry, it is to be hoped, to make a servant of his wife, and yet what girl could he hire at fifteen a month that would work for him as his wife does. I'd be a suffragette to-morrow and break windows, and go to jail for it if by that means I could have a law made securing a stated allowance to every wife, same to be sued for in the courts if it was not promptly paid."

"I really think the average wife makes money go farther, and do more than the average man," said the quietest little woman of them all. "I know that men say that women don't know how to spend money, but from experience and observation I can truthfully say that seven out of ten women are better economists than men."

After that everybody joined in, and you could make nothing of it till the summing up, when it was decided that the world would be better if it were run by the women, and the men put in their proper places, which, as far as this poor scribe could gather, would be turning the spit and minding the baby.

And then they played bridge for the rest of the afternoon and let the men and the dinner look after themselves.

The "Dangerous Age" having drifted by, you may not be surprised to hear that Elsie Lintdner has married again. You left her traveling about the world with her maid, you remember, after solitude had palled, and the young architect had failed to stand the lovetest. Well, Elsie, or to give her her real name, that of her author, Karin Michaelis, is out in a sequel to that much advertised "Age," called "Love Wins." The romance has ended—or begun? As all romances do with marriage. Michaelis maid has married the architect, and Madame has married a Baron, and they live in New York, that Mecca of all who desire Lar poor Lar. You may not recognize my French, which I confess is rather thin, but I mean l'art pour l'art which, of course, you will understand instantly.

So the critics who discerned hysteria in the climacteric novel, "The Dangerous Age," must be all wrong since its author has again felt the pangs of passion. Michaelis has won love, and the baron, and bids fair to live happy ever after. We will have no more hysterical novels from her pen. She even denies being forty. That is quite right. Every woman should come to a full stop at thirty-eight, and never budge an inch from that sign post. Michaelis, the author, is also the heroine, Elsie Lindtner, but she is a changed Elsie. She again believes in love and barons. She repudiates the idea that she is old, "an old harmless woman who no longer counted." That is not the spirit which moves these times. Woman counts till the king pugilist Death puts her to the mat and knocks her out.

That is why the author of the Dangerous Age is out again in the race for happiness. She can still enjoy "mischievous experiments," and has made another attempt at being happy tho married. "I burnt my fingers once once," she tells her friends, and points to "The Dangerous Age," which always lies on the table nearest to her. But she will not do so again. She will get somebody else to pull her chestnuts out of the fire. Probably the baron.

Contrasted with the North, the discovery of the South Pole is a tame affair. There is no vast, transcendent, glittering lie to nail to the top of it. No sapphiric romance enwraps it. It is a raw uncooked thing, a flat story of plan unvarnished discovery. Dr. Cook has spoiled us for these tame adventures. The one thing that lingers in the memory about this latest finding is that dog meat makes "delicious" eating. After this who will turn his nose up at sausage? Query, if you ate a cutlet off a dog which had rabies would you go mad of it? I once heard of a man who ate goat, and ever after butted in where he was not wanted. There is room for thought in this.

"Will you please say something in favor of the single life for women, some day? The bachelor girl does not get a fair deal," writes one who boldly signs herself "An Old Maid."

Assuredly much has been made of the married state and motherhood for women. It has been called woman's "natural position," and many a time it has been said, bitterly enough, that the wife and mother enjoys nothing more keenly than what is called "crowing" over the old maids.

To me, there is no indignity about the term old maid. It is the "old" I think, that stings. In former days the woman who remained single until middle life was deemed to be a failure. That was in the time of the clinging-vine type of girl, the fainting, helpless, sentimental sort. To-day the very term "old maid" is obsolete. Or it is only used by women who deliberately want to sting and hurt another woman. I have heard a childless wife use it towards a woman cleverer than herself, because she thought it would hurt. And in turn I have heard mothers lord it over the childless wife. To-day all that is changed. While I believe a woman married, and a mother fills the happiest and most natural role, I cannot but feel the greatest respect and affection towards those brave women who elect to fend for themselves, to live their own lives, and make their own places in the world; who, while independent, are by no means haters of men, but rather enjoy masculine society on the common ground of friendship and comradeship. There are women who are not born to be domestic, who would never be satisfied mending a man's socks or rocking the cradle. These are in no sense masculine women, for they are usually capable of the most tender affection for women friends and children. They are of that growing school of women who want real things, who work out a career and prepare for themselves a place in the artistic or professional world.

After all marriage is a mere matter of taste for woman as for man. It is not a question of sour grapes with the many women who prefer to remain unwed. I do not think the woman lives who at one time or other did not have a proposal, or see Love entering her life. The cheerful self-satisfied attitude of many unmarried women to-day is perfectly sincere. If the troubles of the single woman may sometimes be termed pathetic, are not those of her married sister too often tragic? It is sad to be lonely, especially when the winter of life is upon one, but is any single loneliness to be compared in its capacity for paingiving, with the exquisite tortures of justified jealousy? Did ever maid, young or old, suffer as the betrayed wife suffers? Is there any loneliness in the world so lonesome as that which invades the heart of the deserted wife?

Assuredly there is much to be said for the single life. To be an old maid does not always mean that you have missed happiness. It sometimes means that you have escaped misery.

To sum up, in the natural way, that is with statistics—it has been proved that in a number of homes for aged and forlorn females thruout the country ninety per cent. of the inmates had been wives and mothers. Is it necessary to say more?

Kit

The Victor.

There's a finger that's smashed, there's a nail that is black,
A hand that is blistered and sore;
There's a suit gray with dust and a shirt marked with rust,
My trousers quite sadly I've tore.

There's a mark on my face and a smut on my nose,
My collar is wilted and soiled;
All my muscles are strained and my ankle is sprained—
A pair of new shoes are quite spoiled.

My temper is shattered, my strength is all spent,
Full many strong words have I said;
I have banged up my skin and am minus some skin,
With a throbbing round bump on my head.

Still, happy am I, for the struggle is o'er,
And laurel wreaths now should be wove;
For the battle is done, I'm the fellow who won—
Once more I have conquered the stove!

—Don. Cameron Shafer.

Anaemic Mothers Here Is Relief!

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Sufferer of Twenty Years States Dr. Hamilton's Pills Are a Real Cure.

"I can't remember any time during the past 20 years when my head wasn't aching. If I bent over, dark specks would come before my eyes, and it seemed as if all the blood in my body wanted to rush to the head." Thus opens the letter of Mrs. Enock S. Spry of Putnam P. O., and, continuing her interesting statement, she says: "Work or exertion made my heart beat terrible, and going up stairs caused such shortness of breath that it fairly frightened me. My doctor told me that if that was the cause Dr. Hamilton's Pills are the greatest blood renewer on earth. I tell you how I feel to-day and you can understand what a great cure Dr. Hamilton's Pills have made. I feel strong enough now to work like a man; as for going up stairs on the run, it doesn't bother me at all. I eat and sleep as any well person ought, and, as for dizziness, which used to frighten me so much, it has entirely disappeared. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a wonderful woman's medicine. They helped me in other ways, too, and I know every woman that uses them will have comfort and good health. Refuse anything offered you instead of Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, 25c per box. All dealers or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

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are you as careful about the salt you use, as you are about the flour or baking powder? Poor salt will ruin a baking, just as surely as poor flour. In the kitchen and on the table, use the fine, pure 58

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NEW BOOKS

THE HIRED GIRL.

By Mrs. Coulson Kernahan.

Tom Redpath, a young Englishman, is introduced to us as the scapegrace of the family. A final break with his father leads to Tom's emigration to Canada. The scenes of the story are laid on shipboard, then we are hurried from Halifax to Winnipeg and out to the prarie homesteads. Tom on shipboard, becomes acquainted with an attractive young lady, Rhoda Breck, who afterwards is the "hired girl" of the story. The author has depicted with success a fair share of the rural life of the Canadian West. (Musson Book Co., Publishers).

THE CHALLENGE.

By Harold Begbie.

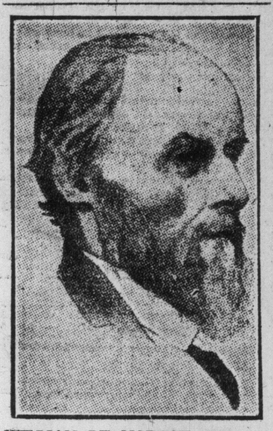
Harold Begbie has devoted considerable attention in his literary productions to proving the efficency of religion as a cure for physical weaknesses and moral ailments. In this book he endeavors to demonstrate that religion is the influence which will save woman from treading the narrow path. Laura, the daughter of a middle-class English family, marries a soldier and goes to make her home with him in India. There she is cast into the way of temptation, and the author gives us the rather unusual and seemingly inconsistent situation of a man making love to her—Well, no, she thought he was—to save her from another man, a bad man. Laura falls in love with her good friend and actually tells him so, but he makes matters right by explaining why he had been so friendly towards her and then referring her to the consolations of religion. Mr. Begbie has written a fairly good story but the climax is weak and unconvincing. He does better when he sticks to facts. (Musson Book Co., Publishers).

SALLY BISHOP.

By E. Temple Thurston.

The subtitle of this is "A Romance," and the author forestalls criticism of his designation of the story in the preface. He says, "I anticipate the shrug-shoulder smile of critics at my sub-title"—and well he might. Most of us will be inclined to call it "a tragedy." He explains the matter by telling us that Romance is the elusive side of life, the side which we do not know, the dream world which we build out of reality as Sally did.

The romance is the few short years of happiness which came to Sally Bishop, London stenographer, in her companionship with John Hewitt Traill, briefless barrister and Bohemian. It was a life in which the conventions were overstepped, and altho the reader cannot help but feel that Sally Bishop and those whom she may represent as a type are in no true



WILLIAM DE MORGAN, FROM A PICTURE BY J. KERR LAWSON.

sense of the word immoral women, yet it shows what the inevitable result of the transgression of convention will be—the woman must suffer, but the man socially at least, goes free. The narrative has that simple directness and undramatic realism which to-day is a marked characteristic of the best work of the leading British writers—such as Bennett, Galsworthy, Wells (at times), Merrick. (Musson Book Co., Publishers.)

HE COMES UP SMILING.

By Charles Sherman.

The Judgment of Paris, done over into a farcical sketch with freshly groomed hoboes contesting for the golden apple. The trouble began during the monotony of a restful Sunday afternoon on the shady side of a roadside stone fence. "You have a phiz on yer" said the Watermelon, "that would make a mangy pup unhappy." "I suppose you think you're Venus" sneered James. The beauty contest thus had its origin. Mike—the third hobo—was elected judge and the contestants set forth to beat up shaves, hair cuts and fine clothes. Follow them and you'll understand why the book has an inviting a title. (McLeod and Allen, Publishers.)

YOUNG BECK.

By M. McDonnell Bodkin.

Young Beck is a born detective, for his father and mother were famous before him. At Cambridge he uncovers the system employed by the Bertram Twins to rob their fellow-students at bridge. Later on he has to deal with crooked racing men, kidnappers, jewel robbers, and other clever criminals. Inheriting to a remarkable degree the gift of his parents, young Beck is the hero of a series of novel and startling adventures, and in every case he proves himself a cool, shrewd, far-seeing solver of profound mysteries. A university man in the role of Sherlock Holmes is a welcome novelty and young Beck's ingenuity in discovering criminals and in laying bare their methods, entitles him to rank among the most astute investigators in fiction. (Copp, Clark Co., Publishers.)

IN SEARCH OF ARCADY.

By Nina Wilcox Putnam.

From the moment of the arrival of Cecil Fitz-Williams, Earl of Chamboyne, in America, the best-laid plans for the capture of an American heiress seem to go persistently awry.

It is in the open country of New England that a very romantic little tale unravels itself, for the young Scotchman quite loses his heart to Lolli Plashta, ostensibly a Gypsy, and the proprietress of the quaintest little traveling cart that dispenses millinery and notions to the New England countryside.

How the earl, in quest of Arcady, becomes an itinerant vendor of summer cottage furniture; how the search leads him into the picturesque Gypsy camps; and how he rescues Lolli Plastha from violence at the hands of the Gypsies make a very enjoyable story. (Musson Book Co., Publishers.)

THE RADIUM TERRORS.

By Albert Dorrington.

An almost priceless tube of radium disappears from the laboratory of a London physician while he turns aside for a moment to answer the phone. A young detective named Gifford undertakes to solve the mystery after Scotland Yard is hopelessly confused. The trail leads right next door to the home of a Japanese doctor and his beautiful daughter. The detective is trapped in the house and blinded in a fiendish way by the Japanese physician by exposing his eyes to radium rays, but not before he has learned that the daughter is not in league with her father, and that the radium was stolen in a most extraordinary manner. In attempting to have his sight restored, Gifford finds fresh evidence of the criminal acts of the Japanese, and a series of interesting and astounding adventures keep the reader in suspense to the last and fatal plot of the Japanese physician and his conspirators. (Musson Book Co., Publishers.)

FOOD REFORM.

The Toronto Food Reform League announce the following lectures:

April 1.—"Vegetarianism in Other Countries."

May 6.—"Chemistry of Food and Physiology of Digestion."

June 3.—"Suitable Foods for Hot Weather."

July 1.—"Relation of Diet to Endurance."

August 5.—"Psychological Effect of Meat-eating."

Sept. 2.—"Life Sketches of Notable Vegetarians."

Further particulars regarding the work of the league may be had from the secretary, Miss E. M. Budd, 360 Brunswick-avenue.

No More Paring on 50,000,000 Corns

Some time ago a chemist discovered how to completely end a corn.

He made a wax—the B & B wax—which forms the heart of a Blue-jay plaster.

This little plaster has since then removed fifty million corns.

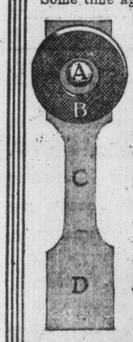
It is applied in a jiffy, and the corn pain ends at once. Then the B & B wax gently loosens the corn. In 48 hours the whole corn comes out, root and all.

No soreness, no discomfort. You feel nothing at all.

People who pare corns get just a few days' relief. To get it they run the constant risk of infection.

The millions who use Blue-jay never suffer or wait. They get rid of the corn in two days.

Get Blue-jay and prove it, as they did.



A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B protects the corn, stopping the pain at once.
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

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Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York, Makers of B & B Handy Package Absorbent Cotton, etc.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

Birds As Foresters.

In Germany, drinking-pools and nesting and feeding boxes for birds, are provided all thru the great forest reserves. It is of the greatest importance to prevent any insect pest from obtaining a hold on the trees in these tracts, and for some time past it has been recognized that the best means of preventing the ravages of insects is to encourage the presence of insect-eating birds. So the birds are protected and helped in every way, particularly in the winter when insect food is scarce.

A writer in The Field states that in a range of forest of 2500 acres which he went over there were 5000 nesting-boxes, and from 80 to 90 per cent. of them were occupied. The German foresters do not allow perches to the nest-boxes, as these encourage sparrows. They take care to set the flight holes of their boxes away from the prevailing wind, and most of them look northeast.

Waste spots are planted with shrubs and trees cut back so as to afford cups and forks for nesting in; the kinds chiefly planted are whitehorn, blackthorn, dogrose, blackberry, privet, elder, maple and topped spruces.

One arrangement for providing seed is a "food-bell," which is a reservoir holding about five pints of seed and running at the lower end into a funnel which just allows a small trickle of seed on a tray. This is hung ten or twelve feet up on a tree and fixed securely by a wire fastened from the tray to a branch or spike.

Vegetables As Medicines.

Watercress is an excellent blood purifier.

Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves and is excellent for sufferers from insomnia.

Tomatoes are good for a torpid liver, but should be avoided by gouty people.

Spinach has great aparient qualities and is far better than medicine for sufferers from constipation. It is also excellent for kidney troubles.

Beet root is fattening and good for people who want to put on flesh. So are potatoes.

Parsnips possess the same virtues as sarsaparilla.

Apples, carrots, and Brazil nuts are excellent for sufferers from constipation.

Apples and carrots also have a beneficial effect on gouty persons.

Raw carrots cure indigestion. When cooked they will cure asthma.

Celery contains sulphur and helps to ward off rheumatism. It is also a nerve topic.

Dates are exceedingly nourishing and also prevent constipation.

The juice of grapes is laxative but the skin and seeds are likely to cause constipation.

Bananas are beneficial to sufferers from chest complaints.

Onions furnish the most substantial cure for nervous prostration and all other nerve disorders; they have a soothing effect on consumptives, and are excellent for colds, coughs, and scurvy. They have been known to cure la grippe and pneumonia. Onions also are preventatives of insomnia.

Cranberries serve as cures for malaria and erysipelas.

Parsley is an excellent aid to digestion; when eaten with a hearty meal it will prevent dyspepsia.

Strawberries and onions produce a creamy whiteness to the complexion.

PRIZES FOR "AT GOOD OLD SIWASH" OPINIONS.

The publishers of George Fitch's humorous book of college stories, "At Good Old Siwash," have just awarded prizes for the best brief opinions written by college graduates or undergraduates. The first prize, $25.00, was awarded to Louise Rand Bascom, (Wellesley '07) of Highland, N. C., whose opinion was as follows:

"The only trouble with 'At Good Old Siwash' is that it isn't long enough and wide enough and thick enough to give you reading matter for a year, but if you want to drop business for a day or give up sleep for a night to take the best vacation you've had since you got your sheepskin, tie a towel around your waist to keep from going up in spontaneous combustion, and purchase a copy of Mr. Fitch's best with the assurance that you won't put it down till the end—when if you're a college grad or undergrad you'll begin yelling for all the colleges you ever heard of and if you aren't a college grad you'll just yell anyhow."

The second prize, $15.00, was awarded to M. U. Rothrock (Vanderbilt '11) of Somerville, Tenn., who wrote as follows:

"The most accurate 'Atmosphere,' the cleverest comedy, the heartiest action—make it America's foremost contribution to the literature of college fiction."

The third prize, $10.00, was awarded to W. W. Carman, jr., (Wesleyan '14) Middletown, Conn., for this opinion:

"The most humorous collection of college stories ever written. The wit of college brains is set forth in the most charming and laughable tho exaggerated humor. Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compounds have lost their charm and medicinal witchery, for George Fitch has caused a laugh that cures all ailings. Get Old Siwash, it's a rolling, rollicking, joyous old ocean of laugh covered with merry ripples of mirth."

"At Good Old Siwash" is now in its fourth edition and Mr. Fitch is revising his motor boat stories for spring publication under the title of "My Demon Motor Boat."

New publications by Cassell and Co. are: "The House of Windows," a novel by Isabel Ecclestone MacKay; "The Happy Garden" an illustrated descriptive garden book, by Mary Ansell; "The Heart of Life," a novel by Pierre de Coulevain in her usual personal travel and description style.

GEORGE FITCH, AUTHOR OF "MY DEMON MOTOR-BOAT," "AT GOOD OLD SIWASH," ETC.

THE LIVEYERES OF LABRADOR.

W. Lacey Amy, writing in The Canadian Magazine, gives the following account of his first interview with the Liveyeres of Labrador:

I had watched from the bridge and now came down to see what had brought them from a shore where not a motion of life had been visible. The woman came quickly up the stairs, a bundle under her arms, and made directly for me, evidently because it required less courage to exhibit her wares to one passenger than to the interested crowd that almost blocked her way. She was tall and raw-boned, swarthy and stooped. A rough peaked cap secured hair that had been but indifferently fastened up and assuredly not much combed. The dress was her best—that was visible at a glance, with its tight neck, unshaped front and uneven tucks unspotted with careless use; it certainly had been donned, but seldom in the last twenty years, during which it must have done service. Behind her a tall, awkward girl in a tam and old dress that had once been white shambled shyly along, crowding the older woman in her bashfulness. The man was more openly interested and less embarrassed, altho his dark chin and high cheek bones declared him an Eskimo removed by all the customs of centuries from the passengers with whom he mingled.

The woman's discomfort was so evident, and yet it was so clear that she wanted to talk, that I opened the conversation by pointing to the bundle under her arm and asking her if she had anything to sell. It broke the ice, and to the surrounding passengers she displayed her wares, a half-dozen wallpockets of a most peculiar bird-skin, soft as velvet, and of the same rich brown, a pair of bright yellow mocassins and a pair of sealskin boots.

I reached for the boots.

"How much?" I asked.

She looked at the man and then at the girl and smiled weakly.

"I dunno," she said in embarrassment. "I dunno what they're worth. My man made 'em for himself. He's dead now."

She looked around frightened, as if she expected us to ridicule her. "I think they're worth a dollar-forty, aren't they?"

A passenger handed her three fifty-cent pieces. "Ten cents change," he commented as if fearing her ability to subtract.

The woman looked helplessly around, with the money in her hand.

"I haven't a cent," she muttered piteously, as if it meant the loss o the sale. She held out the money to him.

"That's all right," he said and took the boots from my hand.

"The Scout" is a new Canadian monthly, hailing from Ottawa. It aims at being the national boys' paper for the Dominion, and contains stories, verse, and news of the boy scout movement.

Tommy Cod: "What is it they call a pessimist, pa?"

Pa Cod: "A pessimist, my son, is a fish who thinks there is a hook in every worm."

NONE BETTER

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28 West King Street,
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WRITER'S CORNER.

IN A LIGHTER VEIN.

By George B. Staff.

New and novel viewpoints,
Clothed in catchy rhyme,
Bring the checks to writers
Almost every time!

ENLARGING ONE'S VOCABULARY.

By Berta Hart Nance.

I have read a great many articles with the above or a similar title, and each writer recommended a different method to attain the desired result. One article advises the use of a new word each day in conversation. Use the word as many times as possible, and it will become fixed in the memory. Another method is to memorize strings of words from a thesaurus. Another is the careful reading of the best literature, noting new words expressive of force, power, etc. I patiently tried them all but seemed to get little benefit from any. I could memorize any number of words, but, when I wrote, I could never think of them. Quite accidentally, however, I stumbled on a method which has helped me very much.

Instead of reading a few pages of good literature, I copy them on my typewriter. The mere mechanical process of typing and spelling seems to give me the mastery of new words. I find myself thinking them without effort, in place of the old ones. I suppose that my mind dwells on the words longer and more directly in copying the sentences, than it does when I merely read them.

ON BEING SEASONABLE.

By Valda S. Boyd.

Have you ever read the description of a brisk April shower which, in spite of the writer's efforts, refused to be brisk? The reason for this is probably that the author wrote the description with the slow, steady downpour of an autumn rain drumming on the roof overhead. Unconsciously he wove into the narrative his feelings at that time, which were not at all what they would have been during a spring shower.

There is no doubt that each season makes its own characteristic impression on the mind. It is therefore next to impossible faithfully to portray a raging blizzard or a blinding snowstorm when a blazing August sun is riding high in the sky. You may tell what you hope might happen, but you can not get the shivers in while your forehead is beaded with perspiration and your collar is a damp rag about your throat.

The remedy? Another notebook! Do let us have notebooks in plenty. Beginning with the year, it is a good plan to describe fully, in season, a snowstorm, a blizzard, a sandstorm, a balmy spring day, a cloudburst—any interesting, exciting, or even commonplace event.

To be most vivid these notes should be made, if possible, while the occurrence and its natural effects upon the mind are still fresh in the memory. Indeed, it is better still to make these while the events depicted are in progress. The result will be, if you are persistent, a sort of diary.

Lengthy notes are not always necessary, or desirable. Sometimes a few words and a date will recall the exact scene to your mind's eye, and you will again live thru the sensations that were yours at that time. Think how much a date or a name scribbled on the stays of a fan in the days of your youth will bring to your memory, even after many years.

"Why are you sobbing, my little man?"

"My pa's a millionaire philanthropist."

"Well, well, that's nothing to cry about."

"It ain't, ain't it? He's just promised to give me $25 to spend on my birthday, provided I raise a similar amount."

Tit-Bits.

WITH THE GOSSIPS

Hall Caine has gone to Rome to finish, amid the monuments of the past, the new novel on the divorce question which he will publish in the autumn of this year. The newest photograph of Mr. Caine makes him look like Charles Dickens, an appropriate resemblance for the Dickens centennial. In his last photograph the resemblance of Mr. Caine to Shakspere was found striking by people who were not disturbed by Mr. Spielman's recent discouraging remarks on the Shakspere portraits. Mr. Caine likes both resemblances.

"The Radium Terrors" by Albert Darrington, is a new mystery story hinging on recent scientific discoveries. It is published by Musson Book Co.

"Dan Russel, the Fox," by Somerville and Ross has just been issued by Copp, Clark Co.

The new novel by Mrs. Barclay, author of "The Rosary," called "Thru the Postern Gate," promises to be one of the "best sellers" of the year. It is said that Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons, Mrs. Barclay's publishers, have already paid her $10,000 in royalties, and that the circulation of her four previous novels aggregates 200,000 copies. The sales of the new novel will increase this to more than a million.

The biography of the late Sir Charles Dilke, now in preparation, contains much hitherto recent English political history of the Disraeli and Gladstone epoch and later years. Sir Charles, in spite of the great social misfortune which put him out of the running as an acknowledged leader of the Liberal party, was nevertheless, a vital figure in public life until the very end of his career. There have been many stories of his relations with Joseph Chamberlain, early in life and later on, in the era of Mr. Chamberlain's ascendancy. It is said that the letters to and from Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Chamberlain to be included in this work are voluminous and piquant. The announcement is made that it has just been decided to withhold the book from publication in Mr. Chamberlain's lifetime.

A Story of Whittier.

Miss Lilian Whiting, writing in The New York Sun, of Boston's Golden Age in literature, when Emerson, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Holmes, Lowell, Whittier, and Mrs. Stowe were in their prime, tells a pleasing story of Whittier. At a gathering attended by a number of persons, all well on towards four-score, the poet, meeting Mrs. Livermore, one of the most brilliant women and forceful orators America has known, asked:

"How old art thou, Mary?"

"Sixty-five, Greenleaf," she replied.

"Get three hence! Get thee hence!" he rejoined. "Thou art nothing but a giddy girl."

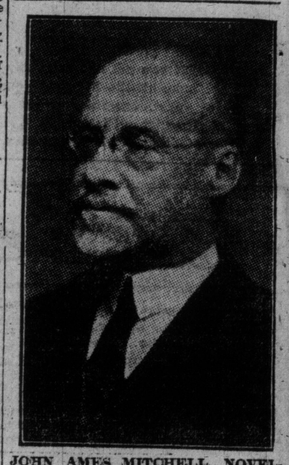
"Miss John Bull."

The English suffragettes are made the subject of several chapters in an unusual book entitled "Miss John Bull," by Mr. Yoshio Markino, whose earlier book, "A Japanese Artist in London" was very favorably received. Mr. Markino has lived nearly half his life in England, and writes in a delightful, piquant, staccato style, but of course his point of view is that of a Japanese. He also illustrates the book with six full page pictures in color, and twenty pages of sketches, that, as The London Athenaeum says, "form the triumph of the book. Here is the best portrait of Miss Christabel Pankhurst that yet has been done—and the top of a fountain pen would eclipse it. Then there are peeps of landscape, all so minute and true and beautiful that one can hardly bear to shut the book upon them. Mr. Markino is to be congratulated on seeing the lovely things that he does, and we on having him here to draw for us."

Conrad's Beginning.

Joseph Conrad, whose book of reminiscences, "A Personal Record," has just been published, tells of the adventures of the manuscript of his first novel, "Almayer's Folly," and of its first reader. "Almayer's Folly" was begun in 1889 and finished in 1894. The manuscript went with the author to Stanley Falls in Africa, and was preserved thru accidents in which he very nearly lost his life. There were only seven chapters then, and the eighth was written after the author's return, while convalescing in Geneva. "And then," says Mr. Conrad, "that memorable story, like a cask of choice Madeira, got carried for three years to and fro upon the sea. The first reader was a young Cambridge man, a passenger for his health on board the good ship Torrens, outward bound for Australia," on which Conrad was an officer. "Would it bore you very much," Conrad asked him one day, "in reading a manuscript in a handwriting like mine?" The answer was, "Not at all." The next day the seaman writer asked the Cambridge man for his opinion: "Well, what do you say? Is it worth finishing?" The critic replied, "Distinctly." Conrad inquired, "Were you interested?" The reply was, "Very much!" Conrad, desperately anxious to get at the truth, pursued: "Now let me ask you one thing: Is the story quite clear to you as it stands?" As unemotional as ever, the critic replied, "Yes! Perfectly." This was all that the first reader of "Almayer's Folly" had to say, but it was enough to encourage Joseph Conrad to become a novelist.

Photography is more and more invading the field of the painter and the illustrator. Charles S. Olcott, who has already illustrated with his photographs the works of George Eliot and Mrs. Humphry Ward, now undertakes to do the same in the case of the novels and poems of Sir Walter Scott, and a glance at the three hundred pictures he has taken for the new limited edition of Scott's works, to be issued by Houghton Mifflin Co. in 1912, is enough to show that this ambitious artistic enterprise has been carried out in a remarkably successful manner. Md. Olcot made a visit to the scenes of the novels and poems in order to investigate and identify all the places mentioned by Scott, and secured a most interesting series of plates, which not only represent the localities, the mountains, woods, lakes, rivers, seashore, and the ruins of many old castles and abbeys in Scotland, England and Wales, described in Scott's pages, but also constitute a thoroly interesting, picturesque and artistic series of views.



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All-Canadian Opera Practically Assured

Montreal Opera Company Starts Movement of Prime Importance to Canada.

The decision of the directors of the Montreal Opera Company to make that organization an all-Canadian enterprise is of great significance to the musical life of the Dominion and will be hailed with delight by all those who have the artistic welfare of our country at heart. Next year the grand opera season will be extended and will include a four weeks' stay in Toronto, and one week each in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Vancouver and Victoria, following the close of the Montreal season. This extension has been made possible by the personal efforts of Col. F. S. Meighen, the staunch financial supporter of the Montreal Opera Company; Albert Clerk Jeannotte, the director, and Mr. Edwardes, who have secured the cooperation of the leading musicians in the above named cities and already a fund of sufficient demension has been subscribed to make the all-Canadian venture an assured success. With the financial side satisfactorily adjusted, and a long season for his artists guaranteed, Mr. Jeannotte has left for Europe on a hunt for singers. No official contracts have yet been made, but it is quite certain that Conductors Jacchia and Hasselmans, Sopranos Ferrabini and La Palme and Basso Huberty will return.

In view of this widespread operatic propaganda it is interesting to know that while losses on the tour were very heavy last year, the season just closed was brilliantly successful, not only in the quality of the performances but also in the box-office receipts.

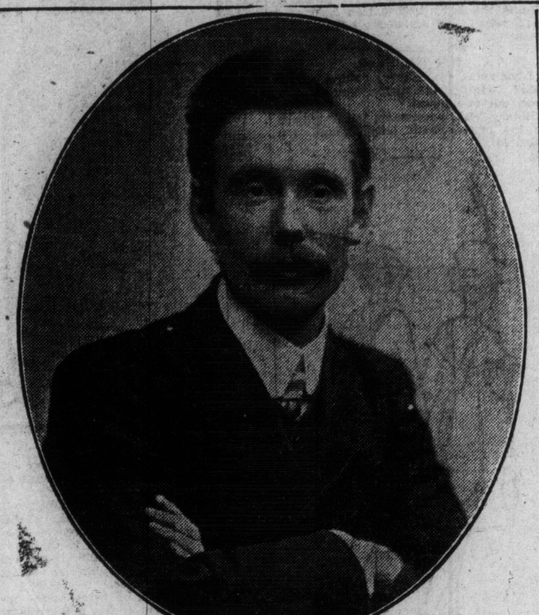
Tetrazzini Wins Applause of Scotch

Great Diva Having Most Triumphant Season of Her Career.

No singer in recent years has attracted the attention and drawn such large audiences as Luisa Tetrazzini, the coloratura soprano, and whether she is to appear in grand opera or concert the same furore prevails. The famous singer is now touring the British provinces in concert and in the latter part of April will sail for England to open the season at Covent Garden. In speaking of her voice all those who hear her say she was never in finer form. The quality of her tone is more golden, due to the richness which her middle register has acquired. As to vocalization, she remains one of the marvels of the age. Madame Tetrazzini, however, has many qualities to add to her phenomenal vocal gifts, not the least of them being the sense of drama that includes many varieties of emotion and which pervades all her efforts whether in opera or song.

London Symphony Travel in Royal Style

The tour of the London Symphony Orchestra of one hundred musicians under the foremost European conductor, Herr Arthur Nikisch, assumes grand opera proportions when the matter of counting the cost comes up for consideration. The minimum cost of each of the thirty-one concerts to be given in the United States and Canada is about $5000. Manager Howard Pew of New York, has not only contracted for the most palatial special train the Pullman Company can furnish but has also agreed to pay the steamship fares to and from Europe and all their hotel and other expenses while on the tour. The U. S. customs department has already started an investigation relative to the number of instruments the British orchestra will bring with them. To each member a blank has been forwarded which asks, among other questions, the name and number of each instrument, the name of the maker and the value. The strings owned by the members of the London Symphony are said to be the most valuable of any organization in the world. The tour of this continent by the famous English orchestra is looked upon as one of the most stupendous undertakings for the advancement of art that has ever taken place. Out-of-town subscriptions are coming in by the hundreds and the prospects are that Massey Hall will not hold the people who are anxious to hear these players under their celebrated conductor, Herr Nikisch.



MR. EASTER SMITH, CONDUCTOR OF THE CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

Huberty's Program

The numbers that Huberty will contribute to Mr. Welsman's program on Wednesday evening, when the Symphony Orchestra give their tenth concert of the season, are announced as follows: The Aria, "Sans les pleds d'u ne femme" from Gounod's, "Queen of Saba," and the "Drum-major's Song" from "The Cid," by Thomas -these two with orchestral accompaniment. Besides these he will give a group of songs with Mr. Welsman at the piano. These include "Le Roi des Aubros" (Schubert), "November," (Tremisot), "The Secret," by Tosti and "The Two Grenadiers," by Robert Schumann. As previously announced the orchestra is playing for the first time in Toronto the fourth Symphony by Tschaikowsky, a Minuet from Mozart and the Slavonic Dances, by Dvorak. From what one can gather of the number of enquiries coming into the orchestra office in reference to this concert there is a great interest being taken in the return of Huberty in concert work. The really great success that met his work when here this winter with the Montreal Opera, evidently has not been forgotten by our music public and the prediction is made that this recital will be in every way a most successful one.

Mr. Hollinshead Postpones Concert

The date of Mr. Redfern Hollinshead's farewell concert before leaving for Italy, has been postponed from April 4, to April 23, and will take place in the new Foresters' Hall. The recital will be under the patronage of His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario and Lady Gibson, Lady Moss, Mrs. Albert E. Gooderham, Mrs. A. W. Austin and a number of others. Mr. Hollinshead is to sing for the first time in Toronto the thrilling aria of "Johnston," from Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West." He is also to sing excerpts from Boito's Mephistopheles" and Massenet's "Manon."

Miss Adamson a Clever Violinist

Miss Lina Drechsler-Adamson's recital last Tuesday evening was the magnet that drew a large crowd to the Margaret Eaton Hall. Miss Adamson gave a program of contrasted styles, the opening number being the Wieniawaski concerto, in which she made an excellent impression, not only by reason of her fine technical ability and finely varied and expressive tone, but because of her emotional vigor and temperament as well. In the group of four numbers following she delighted her audience with her delicacy of treatment, the Massenet "Crepuscule" and "Oriental," Cui, being most charmingly rendered, and in the Tschaikowsky "Serenade Melancholique," there was displayed great breadth and expression. The Sulzer, Kreisler and Sarasate selections were likewise notable for their vitality and artistic feeling. Mrs. Gerard Barton assisted at the piano and contributed considerably to the success of the recital.

Franklin Riker in Recital

Mr. Franklin Riker, the composer and tenor, was heard in recital last Tuesday evening at the Toronto Conservatory of Music by an appreciative and fashionable audience. The program was given in French, German and English, thus putting the singer's powers to considerable test. Mr. Riker's voice is naturally of excellent quality, capable of great expressiveness, and his production of tone and technical methods are of the best. He chose for his opening number "Waft Her Angels," which is perhaps one of the most grateful of all the Handel arias, and then sang a group by French composers, of which the most pleasing were "Chanson de route," Puget, and "Les Cigales," Chabrier. In the German songs, the "Eros," by Grieg was given in a highly artistic manner and the applause of the audience was on such a nature as to show that he had struck a responsive chord in the hearts of his listeners. Of the English numbers, two of the singer's own compositions, "Bethrothal," and "Hi! Hi'! Feller," were the most popular with the audience. These are melodious, graceful, and well written, and as sung by Mr. Riker, were amongst the most delightful numbers given. On the whole the recital was one of the best of the season, and at the close the singer was recalled three or four times with spontaneous enthusiasm. Mrs. Riker accompanied thruout the program, and proved herself to be a pianist of unusual musical intelligence, artistic attainments and good judgment

Mr. F. G. Killmaster, announces an organ recital to take place at 4 o'clock on Saturday, March 30, at the Church of the Redeemer. The program will be as follows: Toccato and Fugue, D minor, Bach; Angelus, Massenet; Intermezzo, in E flat, Brahms; Fantasie, Saint-Saens; Scherzo, in B minor, Willan, three numbers by Tschaikowsky, and Sonata No. 1, in D minor, Guilmant. Mr. Frank Oldfield, bass, and Mr. Fred Hamer, tenor, will sing.

CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

Mr. George Dixon, the distinguished Canadian tenor, expects to spend the summer in Europe, and before leaving will fill numerous important concert engagements and give several song recitals in the Unoted States. Mr. Dixon will sing in London on March 26, in Mercadante's "Seven Last Words"; in Ingersoll on April 9, in Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," and has a return date in Mitchell on Good Friday. In April Mr. Dixon will give song recitals in New York City, Philadelphia, Winchester, Malden and Boston.

Mr. Frank Williams, the violinist, who recently graduated from the Vienna Meisterschule, and in December gave such a successful recital in Bechstein Hall, London, is, with his mother, enjoying a few months' sojourn in Cairo, Egypt. Mr. Williams anticipates visiting his home in this city during the summer holidays.

Last Saturday evening Mr. B. Hayunga Carman, the clever pianist, entertained a few friends at his studio, when refreshments, social pleasantries and music were indulged in. Mr. Carman played several pieces, and particularly charmed his guests by his interpretation of a Brahms rhapsody, in which were blended admirable taste, exquisite phrasing and splendid tonal and rhythmic contrasts.

The choir of Trinity East Church have in preparation Maunder's beautiful cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," which will be given in conjunction with Canon Dixon's famous collection of Passion pictures on the evening of Good Friday.

Pupils of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music will be heard in recital at the Margaret Eaton Hall on Saturday evening, March 30. The performers will represent the piano, violin, 'cello and vocal departments. Invitation cards may be obtained by applying to the secretary of the Hambourg Conservatory.

Mr. Richard Tattersall, organist and choirmaster of the Church of St. Thomas, gave his sixth recital of the winter's series last Saturday at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. His program comprised the Imperial March, Elgar; Andante, from Fourth Sonata, Bach; Introduction and Variations, Merkel; Priere et Berceuse, Guilmant; Grand Choeur Dialog, Gigout; Bridal March and prelude to Act III., from "Lohengrin," Wagner.

The choir of Yonge-street Methodist Church gave a very fine service of praise in the church on Wednesday evening when in addition to several well rendered anthems and quartets, splendid solos were given by Miss Kathleen Hungerford, soprano; Miss Lily M. Crossley, contralto; and Harry Davis, violinist. Mr. H. Holgate officiated at the organ and Miss Ines Douglas was the assisting accompanist.

Junior students of the Toronto Conservatory School of Expression, E. H. Kirkpatrick, Ph. D., principal, gave a very interesting program in the music hall last Wednesday evening. Those taking part were: the Misses Elizabeth Hibbard, Mabel M. Corey, Elizabeth A. Doheny, Vivian Sterling, Rae B. Main, Norma E. Charlton, Etta M. Pugsley, Alberta Baxter, Pearl Carter and Kathleen E. Burns.

Mr. George Dixon sang in St. Thomas last week and The Journal of that city makes the following comment: "Those present enjoyed a rare treat when the Canadian tenor, George Dixon of Toronto, was heard in concert at Alma-street Church. He possesses a powerful voice of true tenor timbre, of remarkable clarity in the upper register, and which he uses to great advantage in the heavier numbers. His strongest point, however, is the clearness of his enunciation and the interpretation he puts into his songs, which were quite remarkable for the artistic rendering he gave thm. These characteristics, together with his pleasing manner, which put him on the good side of the audience at the start, stamp him as one of the really good singers that have appeared here in recent years."

Mrs. Genevieve Clark-Wilson, the soprano, and a former highly-valued teacher of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, recently gave a recital before the Evanston Musical Club, when she gained the approval of a critical and fashionable audience. Mrs. Clark-Wilson is looked upon as one of Chicago's foremost teachers.

The conductor and members of the Schubert Choir were much gratified at their cordial reception in Detroit, London and Chatham, tho they encountered the worst blizzard of the season, which lasted until they reached home. Press notices received on tour are highly complimentary.

The first opera to be performed by the Columbian Conservatory of Music opera class, under the directorship of Mr. J. Shirley Jackson, will be Sullivan's "Mikado."

Mr. P. Redferne Hollinshead, the tenor, has found it necessary to postpone his recital until Monday evening, April 22.

Miss Valborg Martine Zollner wishes to correct an absurd rumor to the effect that she partly prepared her program which she played in the Margaret Eaton Hall on March 2, with the great artist, Friedheim, when he was visiting her esteemed teacher, Mr. W. O. Forsyth, last Christmas. Miss Zollner has received her entire musical training from Mr. Forsyth and esteems it a privilege to study with a master of such inspiring character and supreme worth as man and artist.

Dr. F. H. Torrington gave an organ recital in Port Hope last Monday evening in the Presbyterian Church, where a new Casavant organ has recently been installed.

Miss Mary Hewitt Smart gave a very successful pupils' recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music last Saturday evening and was most heartily complimented upon the very creditable performance of those taking part in the program. Miss Pearl Rowan, pianist, pupil of Dr. Fisher, and Miss Kathleen Reid, violinist, pupil of Miss Lina Drechsler-Adamson, assisted.

Mr. H. N. A. Livens, director of the Columbian Conservatory of Music, which has recently been established in Windsor, spent several days in town during the past week. Mr. Livens reports most brilliant prospects for the future of the Columbian in that city.

Mr. James R. Milne, baritone of St. Andrew's Church, announces a concert at Foresters' Hall, on April 2. Mr. Paul Hahn, 'cellist, will assist, and Mrs. Dorothea Davis-Killer will act as accompanist.

The choir of Trinity Methodist Church is giving a service of praise next Wednesday evening, March 27. The soloists will be Mrs. Alma Sanderson, Miss Lillian Kirby, Mr. Arthur Baxter and Mr. Harry Williams. Mr. R. G. Kirby, the choirmaster, has an excellent body of singers under his baton, and with the assistance of Miss Ada Twohy, the efficient organist, a program of great musical merit will be presented. Mr. Paul Hahn, the well-known 'cellist, has been engaged as soloist.

Mr. Arthur Baxter has been engaged to sing the tenor solos in Stainer's "Crucifixion," to be given on April 2, by the Ottawa Choral Society. This will be Mr. Baxter's third appearance in the Capital, his recitals last year and this, being unequalified successes.

The third volume of the series of Dr. J. Humfrey Anger's "Treatise on Harmony" has just been issued by the Boston Music Company. The author of these notable text-books in his capacity of professor of harmony at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has taught the theory of music and nothing but the theory of music for the past twenty years, and the comprehensive knowledge which he displays and the concise and lucid manner in which he is able to present it are easily discernible from these works. The last volume of the series is necessarily of an advanced character, and it deals very distinctively with the subject of chromatic harmony, not merely defining the limitations of the material but rather is a constructive effort to show the network of relationships which exists in the labyrinth of modern harmony. Too few works have hitherto attempted and none with completeness to classify and deduce a theory from the explorations of the present-day composer, and Dr. Anger has performed a very valuable service not only for the student but also for the creative artist in evolving a set of principles which should be an instructive light to the one and a definite guide to the other.

Miss Marie L. Southall, a pupil of Miss Lina Drechsler-Adamson, gave a recital of more than passing interest at the Toronto Conservatory of Music last Monday evening, and in a program representative of the classical school of Beethoven and Mendelssohn, and of the modern work of Kreisler, Bohen and Musin, gave evidence of more than ordinary musical talent. Miss Southall plays with a large round tone of lovely quality and her execution has a degree of ease and grace seldomly seen in one of her years. Miss Ada Twohy accompanying, the difficult and melodious Allegro Moderato from Mendelssohn's concerto for violin and piano, was given a most pleasing and artistic performance. Mrs. George T. Cross, mezzo-contralto, and a pupil of Miss H. Ethel Shepherd, created a very favorable impression by her musicianly interpretation of songs by Gluck, Bond, Bemberg and Cadman.

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"Yes," said Swagger, "this is a turkese ring."

"Excuse me," said Beggs, "the correct pronunciation of that word is 'turkwoise.' "

"No, 'turkeze,' excuse me."

"I say 'turkwoise.' "

"Well, let's go to a jeweler and ask him."

"Right."

"In order to settle a wager," said Swagger to the jeweler, "would you mind telling me if the correct pronunciation of the stone in this ring is 'turkeze' or 'turkwoise'?"

The jeweler took the ring an examined it carefully.

"The correct pronunciation," he said, "is 'glass.' "—Tit-Bits.

An Omission.

Knicker: Did your father give you an auto?

Bocker: Yes, but he didn't endow it.
—Lippincott's.

The Beauty Of It.

"I don't see how you can afford it."

"Heavens! If I could, I wouldn't!—Life.

The Finish.

He started to write a big book
That would be on the best-seller shelf;
But when Fame never gave him a look,
"On the shelf" he at last found himself.

A Foxy Scheme.—"Tommy, if you'll saw some wood I'll tell you what I'll do."

"What's that, dad?"

"I'll let you have the sawdust to play circus with."

Economics.—Knicker — "Does Jones understand the purchasing power of a dollar?"

Bocker—"Yes; what troubles him is the purchasing power of his wife."

Sunday-school teacher—"Willie, do you know what becomes of boys who use bad language when they're playing marbles?"

Willie—"Yes, miss. They grow up and play golf."

LIKE CURES LIKE.
Hat-pin Derby Patented by the Gentlemen's Protective Association.
—Puck.

"And these?" we asked, as we were ushered into a room filled with children deeply immersed in study.

"They are learning," said the principal, "the difference 'twixt tweedledum and tweedledee!"

We were not a little struck. "But is the game," we objected, "worth the candle?"

"Oh, entirely so!" rejoined the principal. "When they grow up they will be able, with a very little assistance from the agent, to distinguish a car of the current year's model from a car of the year previous, thus saving themselves much humiliation and loss of social rating."—Puck.

Strong as Ever.

The two traveling salesmen were discussing business conditions. One of them, in the book trade, ventured the query:

A WAIL—IN THE NEAR FUTURE.
"Drat them plutocrats! They're grindin'down the poor worst every day. There I was makin' ez high ez twenty-nine dollars a week commissions for ketchin' automobile speeders, an' now what do they do? They take ter flyin' machines, an' cheat a poor man out of his livin', the hogs!" —Judge's Library.

He—"They say men of brains live long."

She—"Well, hope for the best. You may prove one of the exceptions."

We are something too fond, for our own good, of people that agree with us and of food that doesn't.

It is an easy thing to work for the greatest good of the greatest number if you strart out with the conviction that the greatest number is Number One.

Mrs. Wiggs—What is the highest compliment a man can pay a woman?

Mrs. Woggs.—When a man says: "If she is on the committe at that church supper, I'll go."—Puck.

Self-control makes the man, the lack of it the artistic temperament.

"Does Browning sell as well as ever over in Boston?"

"Oh, yes!" said the other, who represented a three-dollar shoe concern. "Better, in fact. People are wearing tan shoes all the year round now."—Judge's Library.

A little flirting, now and then,
Is censured by the clergymen.

The Conveyancer's Valentine.

Dear spinster, you alone can give,
grant, bargain, or convey
The property I'd fain acquire! (It's
neither clod nor clay—
Nor strictly incorporeal—it's personal,
in a way—
And yet it's real—Oh, pshaw) I pray
If you can give an unencumbered title,
clear and free,
Your heart, with rights appurtenant,
for life, convey to me.
—The Green Bag.

Carte Blanche.

"I think," said Mrs. Cumrox, who was arranging a musical program, "that we will have a mezzo-soprano."

"All right," replied her husband. "Don't bother me about it. Go ahead and see an architect.—Washington Star.

Home Melodrama.

"The cards are marked!" said the man.

The woman cowered.

"The cards are marked!" he repeated.

There was no tragedy, however. Seems the baby had gotten hold of a lead pencil and marked up the euchre deck.

Not His Fault.

Liveryman (to rider). "Here, what's this? Half a dollar? Why, you've been out two hours!"

Rider: "So I may have, but I've been on the brute's back only about ten minutes.

Some Swell Shapes in Men's Hats.
—Life.

Natural.

Traveler (in Nevada)—"What's seems to be the matter with this train?"

Conductor: "Trouble with the couplings, sir. You see, we are coming into Reno."—Judge.

A breezy western lumber salesman, just retured from a trip abroad, told this story to some friends in the smoking room. "Yes, boys," he said, insisting that they took wine, "I can well afford to pay for the bubbies. Why, when I was in Europe I pulled off a little deal that'll net me more than a thousand trips over the pond. You see, I trade principally in white woods, free from knots. Of course, pine knots are waste, only good for firewood. But I just made a deal with a Swiss toy factory, and I'll send 'em all the knots and knot-holes I—"

"What do they use 'em for?" asked the inquisitive one.

"Ear-holes for wooden horses," came back the answer."—Philadelphia Record.

A Figure of Speech.
—Life.

Lived on Chops

First Comedian: "Yas, sah, for four long weeks we wuz shipwrecked on our little raft, out in de middle ob de ocean."

Second Comedian: "Why, man, you couldn't live four weeks with nothing to eat. You'd starve to death!"

First Comedian: "Huh! how could we starve? Why, man, de sea wuz 'choppy" most ob de time."

"The Bank Failed and His Cheques Were no Good."
—Judge's Library.

"The Beer that is always O.K."

Here is an Ale to delight the palate of thirsty mortals. It's the O'K brewmaster's masterpiece. He says it's the finest ale that ever left the brewery—*and he knows.*

O'Keefe's

"GOLD LABEL" ALE

All the resources of the O'Keefe Brewery—all the knowledge and experience of years—have been concentrated on "Gold Label."

"Gold Label" Ale is put up in "Crown" stoppered bottles—no cork screws needed to open them.

Order it at your favorite club or cafe. 227

Have your dealer send a case up to the house.

Expectations.

It is so ordered that a man may expect what he likes, whereas what he gets is another matter.

Who chooses to expect nothing will never be disappointed, and who chooses to expect much will never be content. But disappointment is the tonic of the soul, and contentment the death thereof; wherefore we cherish ideals and are full of trouble.

We are, in short, of three sorts—optimists, if we deem it fun to be miserable; pessimists, if we don't; and ordinary citizens if we pass it up. Owing to unbridled immigration having so outrun our powers of assimilation, there are still a good many ordinary citizens among us.

Harder Still.

Landlady: (smilingly)—Are you aware that you slept in a real mahogany bed last night, Mr. Howells?

Howells (meanly): Was that what it was? It felt like lignum vitae!

"There's no coal in the cellar, Ma'am."

"Why didn't you tell me before, Mary?"

"Because there was some, Ma'am."
—Punch.

Emphatic.

"Speaking of etiquette, did you send the dollar for those advertised instructions on 'What To Do at Table'?"

"Yes."

"And what did you get?"

"A slip with one word printed on it: 'Eat!' "—Judge.

The Latest in Bluffs.

Drug Clerk: Perfumery? Yes, ma'am. How would like our Bouquet de Gasolent, which will give everybody the impression that you own an auto?

Customer: Oh, that's an old one. Haven't you any cologne that smells like an airship?

Very Much Not.

"Be kind to all dumb animals"—creed
To which we all would fain subscribe, indeed.
But cats that howl at night on our back fence
Are not dumb animals. That's all pretense!—Judge.

The Colonel in a Nutshell.
—Life.

I can remember when a club,
If I had only been a spade,
Might well have made of me—poor dub—
As glad a man as ever played;
And oh, those "straights" that lacked but one,
Those "fours" I nearly had of eld,
Those "fulls" that barely lost the mon.—
Give me those hands I almost held!

IF Jones had taken one card less,—
If Brown had taken one card more,—
I would have had a flush, I guess,
Or else a fist of aces four;
IF I had filled; IF I had drawn!
IF I had stayed as bets were swelled,
Perhaps I might have happened on
Some poker hands I almost held!

I have few things to beg of Fate,
But if I had to make my choice
And ask a boon—however great—
I'd lift my soft and modest voice
And wish—no, not for gear or gold,—
Not thus my dream of joy is spelled,—
But only for the chance to hold
Those poker hands I almost held!
Berton Braley.

AFTER THE ARGUMENT.
"Paw wants a bottle o' liniment and maw wants a bottle o' china cement right away."
"All right, sonny. What's wrong?"
"Maw hit paw with the sugar bowl."
—Judge's Library.

A political party is a device by means of which men are led to build animosities on principles, and then to forget the principles.

Knew Roosevelt's Failing

Farmer Weatherwax: "These here pertaters air ov my raisin', an' I've named 'em th' 'Rooseyelt.' "

Deacon Buzzle: "Named yer potatoes arter Teddy Rooseyvelt, eh? What fer?"

Farmer Weatherwax: "Wa-al, Deak yew come tew look 'em over an' most ov them's all 'Ts'."
—Puck.

A Quiet Place

"Business is pretty slow here just now," confessed the Squam Corners merchant.

"I judged so," replied the baking-powder drummer, "when I observed that they had laid off one of the hands on the town clock!"

The greatest blessing in the world is work—and some of us get paid for it, too.

It isn't so much the untrue as it is the unwelcome that constitutes the body of our unbelief.

Not all philosophers are poor men, but all poor men sooner or later come to be philosophers.

Such a Question

Dentist: Will you have gas, Madam? It rests with you.

Puritanical Patient: You don't suppose I'm going to let you grope around in the dark, do you?

It was at one of the famous "frotics" given by the Lambs. Mr. Charles Frohman had made an extremely neat and appropriate speech. There was loud applause at its finish, and then, "Author! Author!" cried Mr. Augustus Thomas, standing up on his chair.—Argonaut.

"Things Are Looking Up."
—Life.

SHARP little critics the children are and hard to please sometimes; but they are easily satisfied with Tillson's Rolled Oats.

If all the food that children eat as they grow up to men and women had the same simple, wholesome, upbuilding character as Tillson's Oats, there would be fewer cases of dyspepsia and "nerves."

While your children are still children, encourage them to eat the simple foods. Of these none has more health in it, or more tastiness than Tillson's Oats.

Have it for breakfast tomorrow morning.

Oatmeal Muffins

To one cupful of cooked Tillson's Rolled Oats add one saltspoonful of salt, one egg beaten light without separating, two cupfuls of milk, one level tablespoonful of butter and one cupful of flour to which has been added one level teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix well, beating with a Dover egg beater if necessary, put in greased muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot oven for at least 35 to 40 minutes.

Tillson's Oats

Your grocer has Tillsons. Two sizes—10c and 25c. Each 25c package contains a handsome piece of English Porcelain Tableware.

Canadian Cereal & Milling Co., Ltd. Toronto, Ont.

BOOTS FROM ENGLAND

Direct from the Factory to your Door.

Boots of equal quality and style CANNOT be obtained at local stores. To obtain the very best and very latest in design you MUST send your order by post to our Northampton factory. Northampton is the great centre in England of the Boot and Shoe industry.

The highest grades of Footwear are made here. We guarantee to supply the very same quality and style as are worn in England, and we undertake to DESPATCH TO ANY PART OF CANADA. Therefore you need have no worry and no trouble. All you have to do is to fill in the coupon and send to us with Postal Order for amount stated. We despatch parcel by return mail. Every pair is a triumph of the bootmaker's art and a revelation in the matter of downright solid value.

OUR GUARANTEE.

Each pair of boots sent from our factory carries our Guarantee—that every cent you of your money shall be immediately returned if you are not fully satisfied that they are 50 per cent. better value than you can obtain locally.

DESCRIPTION.

No. 1651.—BOX CALF DERBY, $2'60. Splendid quality selected Box Calf Derby pattern boot. Unbreakable back-strap and straight toe-cap as illustrated. Leather lined. Special quality stout hard wearing solid leather sole, machine sewn and stitched. Best make and finish.

No. 1451.—BROWN WILLOW CALF DERBY, $2'85.—Special selected quality Brown Willow Calf Derby pattern boot. Unbreakable locker back-strip and toe-cap as illustrated. Leather lined. Best quality stout hard wearing sole, machine sewn and stitched. First-class make and finish.

Reyd. Trade Mark— "FOOTSHAPE." (The All-Leather Boot.)

The "Barratt" System of Sizes & Widths.

GENTLEMEN'S "Footshape" Boots are made in eight different sizes: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, (size 12 25c extra). Each size in four different widths. No. 3 width (for slender feet); No. 4 (medium); No. 5 (wide); No. 6 (extra wide).

HOW TO ORDER.—Fill in the attached Order Form, stating size (length), usually worn, then the width according to the shape of your foot. If narrow, order No. 3 width; if medium, No. 4 width; if wide, No. 5 width; if extra wide, No. 6 width.

Our 144 page Boot Catalogue will be sent free on receipt of 4d. to cover cost of postage only. Saves pounds in your Boot Bill.

PRICE of BOOTS $2'60
POSTAGE to CANADA '50
TOTAL COST DELIVERED FREE $3'10

Send this Coupon with your Order

COUPON.

To Messrs. W. BARRATT & Co. Ltd., Northampton, Eng.

Please forward one pair of All-Leather "Footshape" Boots, No..... Size..... Width.....
for which I enclose Postal Order value .....
Name.....
Address.....
.....

Box Calf, $2'60 Brown Willow Calf, $2'85

W. BARRATT & CO., LTD.
"Footshape" Boot Manufacturers,
(Dept. 104), Sterling Works, NORTHAMPTON, ENGLAND.

The World at Large and Sport in General

Conducted by H.J.P. Good.

AFFAIRS OF THE DAY

Mr. Jones Visits Winnipeg.

Friend Jones ap Jones returned to town in the early part of the week. He had been as far as Winnipeg and said that things were evidently going on well there, altho he doubted if building would be so much in evidence this year as it had been in preceding years. In fact inquiry had let him to believe that money was becoming a bit stringent. Yet there was the same spirit of hopefulness that characterizes the West, but mortgages were continuing to swell in volume, which in his conservative view was not the best possible sign. Still that was only an instance and by no means meant a cessation of prosperity. While conservative in his views, he had no desire to pose as a pessimist, but yet he thought there had been in recent years a disposition to ignore the actualities and to be blinded by existing activity. There comes a time in his opinion when large corporations feel that they have reached the end of their particular tether in that locality and consequently there is a cessation of labor, which means a discontinuance of increase and a lapse in acceleration of currency. This he felt was occurring in Winnipeg. Still he found no definite signs that justified pessimism. One thing that struck him in particular was the tremendous amount of snow that had to be got rid of extending from Toronto north. If, as it appeared to him probable, there was going to be a sudden period of mildness, he thought that there would also be very material freshets and floods. They would benefit the soil and while disaster might occur in districts, on the whole the result would be beneficial and he thought that prospects of a good year for crops generally were excellent.

Mr. Jones On Votes For Women.

Here there was a temptation to bring Mr. Jones ap Jones down to other matters and the question was put to him as to what he thought about female franchise. As an old Conservative, he declared himself opposed to it. He said "God knows it is bad enough as it is for poor men to go home and find their wives gossiping about neighbors and events in the locality without giving them an opportunity to wrangle over the political aspect and the different candidates at elections. At first the voice of the leaders would only be heard and doubtless at times there would be much wisdom in that voice, but when it came to the rank and file it would be a different proposition. Woman were naturally erotic and might be led from the right light of affairs." While he believed in the equality of the sexes, he yet thought there were some things that men were better qualified for than women. Nature herself had furnished women with difficulties that men were not subject to. There were compulsory periods of rest in their existence that men did not have. As a consequence women might be tempted to effort at times that would not be judicious for them to undertake. That the educated woman is as well able to think and judge as the ordinary man, he had not the slightest idea of doubting, but at the same time, in all these questions, family disabilities should and must be considered. We hear a great deal of race suicide and why? Because of women's ambitions. She desires less trouble; she desires more amusement, she wishes for more time for herself, in other words she aspires to be as free to come and go as the man himself. She sympathizes with his efforts, with his misfortunes, with his troubles, but underlying all there is one suggestion in her mind that education has given her, that had she the same opportunities as a man she would be able to accomplish as much and perhaps more. She forgets, to use a colloquialism, that she is not built that way. "As a consequence," Mr. Jones says, "I really believe that in the interests of mankind, it is better that woman should remain without a vote than she should interest herself any more than she does in the affairs of the world with which her partner is better qualified to deal."

Mr. Jones on Our Politics.

"By the way," Jones ap Jones here remarked, "it appears to me your politicians in parliament give up a great deal more time to abuse of each other than to the criticism and digestion of the measures before them. It is some time since the late late Professor Goldwin Smith said that politics in Canada were entirely a game of ins and outs. That is as true to-day as ever it was. You seemingly have no great questions on which to differ. You are united in protection, you are united in the desire of the welfare of the country. You are all one mind to a large extent on the necessary means that should be taken to secure that welfare. You differ in a minor extent regarding the best way to accomplish the objects in view, but you generally agree in one way or the other. You adopt each other's view and follow in ultimately the same path. All that your politicians then do is to attack each other and charge each other with inconsistencies. The only man that I can see who wishes to create a split is Henri Bourassa, who appears to have some mythical idea in his brain regarding the outcome of modern development and the destiny of your country. Such an idea as the general welfare is altogether foreign to his nature. He can only see the wishes of a section and that the particular section to which he belongs. He appears incapable of realizing that this must ultimately mean a division. He talks glibly about the Americanization of Canada, unmindful of the fact that he cannot point to one single spot in the United States where his people have the same privileges that they enjoy in Quebec. In no other part of America is their language guaranteed to them. Even in Louisiana the decrees, the laws and judgments are in English. Mr. Bourassa is, undoubtedly, a wonderfully clever and eloquent man, but to be a statesman he must figure not for the good of a section, but for the welfare of the whole. As a Britisher, my hope and trust is that he will never be able to create a party in Canada that will hold what is called the balance of power. I hate to say what I really think, but in my view Henri Bourassa is the worst kind of a demagog. In so far as his desire is not to unite, but to set section against section, man against man. He overlooks this one grand fact, that the British method of government it is inevitable that the minority shall have its rights respected, for the majority are too far seeing, too liberal in view, too wide in anticipation of the possibilities to play the tyrranical part. If there is any danger it is in the fear of those at the helm catering to the advocates of sectionalism. Canada, to my thinking, is too strong to indulge in anything of the sort. That this is the case was proven in the recent decision in the house on the Mondou amendment. There you had the evidence that when the crisis came, Canadians would unite for the good of all. In other words there are sufficient broad-minded men in both parties to rise quickly to the occasion when a crisis occurs. At such times the divisions of politics are forgotten and the patriot reigns supreme. At the present moment, industrially, Great Fr tain is being put thru the crucible. While, as I told you two weeks ago, I dreaded the realization of the power by the miners, I am yet hoping that ultimately the nation will prove true to itself, and emerge from the trial triumphant. To prove its worth everything must be subjected to this supreme test."

Mr. Jones on Foreign Affairs.

Friend Jones, ap, Jones, was inclined to loquacity after his wanderings. "So, the kaiser," he said, "has cancelled his proposed visit to certain places, and King George has also determined to remain at home. The scarers, whose delight is to keep the pot boiling, see in these things danger to peace. If Great Britain and Germany ever come to blows, it will be the newspapers that have driven them to it, just the same as it was the New York sensationalists that drove the United States to deprive Spain of Cuba and the Philippines. In that little episode, for it was no war, Spain was awfully foolish. She didn't blow up the Maine. I wouldn't like to say Hobson did, but if he had he would have served his country a great deal better than he did by entering Santiago Harbor. In short, in my view, the blowing up of the Maine was simply used as a pretext for a war of aggression. No court was held to decide upon the responsibility, but the incident itself was accepted as a proof that Spain was responsible, which was preposterous reasoning. There is one thing the United States Government have done, they have carried the farce to a completion by sinking the Maine, after spending vast sums of money in raising her. But, mark my words, war between Germany is still afar off, altho I honestly believe the kaiser has some such views as Napoleon had, when he thought he could conquer Europe, and really believes he has some right to the British Crown, and that he would like to establish that right by might and the utter subjugation of the tight little isle. If the two countries do clash it will be to the bitter end, but it will be France's opportunity to avenge Sedan. It is the latter fact and respect for the likelihood of United States intervention that alone keep his imperial majesty Guilhelm IV. from giving his ambitions full play. No there will be no war between Britain and Germany. At least not yet awhile."

* * * * * *

Amazons of To-Day and Other Days.

An advocate of the female franchise said the other day when somebody objected to the stone-throwing and window-smashing tactics of the suffragettes that "you must acknowledge they are good fighters." "Yes," said the other fellow, "but the Irish have them beaten to a standstill." "But they are men," was the response. "That's so," said the man of the second part, "and have learnt that argument and decent behavior have more effect than violence." With that the argument came to a sudden termination, for the man of the first part had admitted that "the ladies" were going too far. Another man in the vicinity ventured the remark that since they were such good fighters they should enlist in the army and be formed into a regiment. This elicited a laugh and nothing more but it suggested to the editor of this page an extract from Goldsmith's essays dealing with female warriors. Goldsmith evidently thought Boadicea, Joan of Arc and the ladies of Dahomey unworthy of mention, and so he proceeded: All the world has heard of the nations of Amazons, who inhabited the bank of the river Thermodon, in Cappadocia, who expelled their men by force of arms, defended themselves by their own prowess, managed the reins of government, prosecuted the operations of war, and held the other sex in the utmost contempt. We are informed by Homer, that Penthesilea, Queen of the Amazons, acted as auxiliary to Priam and fell valiantly fighting in his cause before the walls of Troy. Mintus Curtius tells us that Thalestris brought one hundred armed Amazons as a present to Alexander the Great. Diodorus Siculus expressly says, there was a nation of female warriors in Africa, who fought against the Libyan Hercules. We read in the voyages of Columbus, that one of the Caribbean Islands was possessed by a tribe of female warriors, who kept all the neighboring Indians in awe; but we need go no farther than our own age and country to prove that the spirit and constitution of the fair sex are equal to the dangers and fatigues of war. Every novice who has read the authentic and impartial History of the Pirates is well acquainted with the exploits of two heroines called Mary Read and Anne Bonny. I myself have had the honor to drink with Ann Cassier, alias Mother Wade, who had distinguished herself among the Buccaneers of America, and in her old age, kept a punch house in Port Royal, Jamaia. I have likewise conversed with Moll Davis, who had served a dragoon in all Queen Anne's wars, and was admitted on the pension of Chelsea. The late war with Spain, and even the present, hath produced instances of females enlisting both in the land and sea service, and behaving with remarkable bravery in the disguise of the other sex. And who has not heard of the celebrated Jenny Cameron, and some other enterprising ladies of North Britain, who attended to the play's dictations. The clergy, too, took a hand. Apart from masques, which were very popular on the Sabbath evening, we read that the Bishop of Lincoln produced "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at his London house on a Sabbath night in 1631. We read, too, of the Puritan protest against the proceedings. To-day the bishop and the Puritan would move together.

Literary Resemblances.

Some of the great writers of last century seem to have resembled each other in physical appearance as well as in genius. Mr. Comyns Carr, in his "Eminent Victorians," states that he was struck at one of Dickens' readings by the resemblance to Tennyson. Afterwards, on seeing a pencil drawing which Millais made of Dickens after death, he found the likeness to the poet still more marked, and on the sketch being shown to Tennyson, he, too, observed the resemblance. He gazed at it curiously for some minutes, then exclaimed: "Why, this is a most extraordinary drawing. It is exactly like myself." And Lady Dorothy Nevill in her "Reminiscences" tells of a painting purchased by a friend of hers as a portrait of Browning. It was afterwards found to be a portrait of Dickens, made by an artist friend at Gad's Hill.

DAUGHTER: "Father, what's a bigot?"
FATHER: "A bigot, my child, is a person who doesn't think the same as I do and sticks to his opinion."

Holidays Now and Then.

Arthur Seagram, a popular merchant of this burg, has a very interesting, neat and well-preserved little pocket diary printed by the Stationers' Co. in 1792. The strangest thing is the number of holidays that were observed that year. We in Canada have been accustomed to think there was too much of that sort of thing, but in Britain 110 years ago forty days and more were observed to our nine or ten. That it may be seen that I am speaking by the book I give the dates, Sunday not being included, that were official holidays observed by the Exchequer, bank, stamp, excise, custom house, East India and South Sea office:

Jan.—3, 6, 18, 25 and 30.
Feb.—2, 22, and 24.
March—25.
April—6, 9, 10 and 23.
May—1, 17, 28 and 29.
June—1, 11, 24, and 29.
July—23.
August—12 and 24.
Sept.—2, 21, 22 and 29.
Oct.—12, 22, and 28.
Nov.—1, 5, 9, and 30.
Dec.—24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

In addition the Excise and Exchequer offices observed Feb. 14, March 1, July 15, Aug. 11, Sept. 14 and nov. 2, making in all 46 days, or well nigh eight weeks, excluding Sundays.

* * * * * *

Origin of Home Rule.

"Home Rule" is a phrase of recent origin. Its originator was the Rev. Joseph Allen Galbraith, a Fellow of Trinity College and professor in the University of Dublin, who used it for the first time—says Mr. Michael McDonagh in his "Parliament: Its Romance, &c."—at a meeting of the Irish Home Government Association in Dublin in 1870. It spread quickly. Isaac Butt, at the Home Rule Conference in 1874, said: "Over a torn and distracted country was raised the banner on which were emblazoned the magic words, Home Rule * * * and wherever the legend was seen the heart of the people moved to its words, and the soul of the nation felt their power and their spell." It has now become the accepted description of autonomy all the world over.

* * * * * *

The Cheerful Sunday.

The few words of the Archbishop of Canterbury against the idea of making the British Sunday theatrical remind one that the England of the past made the Sabbath the day of the play. For before 1579 theatrical performances were unknown during the week. These Sunday shows of the past were patronized by royalty. Elizabeth, for instance, visited one at Oxford, and James the First made his court merry or sad on a Sunday evening according to the play's dictations. The clergy, too, took a hand. Apart from masques, which were very popular on the Sabbath evening, we read that the Bishop of Lincoln produced "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at his London house on a Sabbath night in 1631. We read, too, of the Puritan protest against the proceedings. To-day the bishop and the Puritan would move together.

Short Sermons in Terse Terms

Politeness is not always a sign of wisdom, but the lack of it leaves room for a suspicion of folly.

* * *

A faithful friend is the medicine of life.

* * *

A valiant man dares nothing but what he may do.

* * *

To forget a wrong is the best revenge.

* * *

The hasty man never wants woe.

* * *

God has often a great share in a little house and but a little share in a great house.

* * *

Gold goes in any gate except that of heaven.

* * *

If things were to be done twice all would be wise.

* * *

A big hat more frequently than not covers small brains.

* * *

The discovery of what is true, and the practice of that which is good, are the two most important objects of philosophy.

* * *

Enjoy your present pleasures so as not to injure those that follow.

A taste of pleasure quickens the relish of life, but unrestrained indulgence leads to destruction.

* * *

He or she who can at all times sacrifice pleasure to duty approaches sublimity.

* * *

Whoever pays you more court than he is accustomed to pay either intends to deceive you or finds you necessary to him.

* * *

Praise has different effects, according to the mind it meets with; it makes a wise man modest, but a fool more arrogant, turning his weak brain giddy.

* * *

Prayer without watching is hypocrisy, and watching without prayer is presumption.

* * *

Where there is much pretension, much has been borrowed; nature never pretends.

* * *

He that is ashamed to be seen in a mean condition would be proud in a splendid one.

* * *

Right principles cannot suit wrong practices.

* * *

He that will not economize will have to agonize.

WORLD'S BIGGEST GAMBLING JOINT

Beginning of Lloyd's and How the World-famed Institution Works—Its Business Principally Marine, But Other Risks Frequently Taken.

"At Lloyd's" is a well-known phrase to most people, but many are unfamiliar with its real meaning and significance. As this is the centenary year of Lloyd's—a hundred years having elapsed since it was established on its present basis—it may not be inappropriate to recall the story of this great organization, the business it does, and how it does it.

In the first place, it may be as well to explain that Lloyd's is not an insurance company. It is simply a combination of individual members, each member transacting his own business, but being bound by the common rules. In other words, Lloyd's does not insure as a body, all business being transacted by individual members. These members divide the risk, each member taking a small proportion only.

Thus, in the case of a policy for £1000, it is quite probable that the risk would be split up among ten members. Each of these members would sign the policy, stating the amount of risk undertaken. As the signatures are written on the policy one under the other, the meaning of the term "underwriter" becomes apparent.

In the case of a large policy, there may be columns of names, and so it would happen that should a vessel be shipwrecked no individual person would have to pay more than the amount he responsible for the whole loss; in the case of disaster no member would underwritten by him. It frequently happens that the fractional risk taken by an underwriter may be underwritten again by other people, who will thus share his loss, if such occurs.

Origin of Lloyds.

Every member of this great corporation has to deposit £5000 as security with Lloyd's trustees, and there are over four million sterling thus deposited. Independently of this, since the end of 1908 every underwriter vountarily submits his accounts to an independent examination, and so long as his deposit of £5000 balances his claims, it is all right. If not, he has to find the requisite money, either in securities or by furnishing guarantors, not one of whom can guarantee more than £250, and every such guarantor has, again, to furnish proof of his own power to meet the responsibility. So it may truthfully be said that to be a member of Lloyd's means you are safe as the Bank of England. It is a boast of Lloyd's that it has never refused to pay a genuine claim.

Regarding the origin of Lloyd's it was started about the 1688 by Edward Lloyd, the first of the Lloyds, who kept a coffee shop in Tower-street, and who at the same time provided such facilities for marine insurance that his name has always remained as the title of the association of underwriters who transact business under its auspices. The coffee shop was a favorite resort of seafaring men and those who had shipping interests, and as one man could not have sufficient capital to handle all the insurance business offered, Lloyd gathered about him some of these other underwriters into a sort of society.

In 1692 Lloyd removed to Lombard-street, one of the most thriving and prosperous business centres in the Metropolis. Four years later he issued a shipping paper, which aimed at the dissemination of shipping news and commercial information, mainly for the benefit of the underwriters who frequented his tavern. This was the germ of what is now "Lloyd's List," which, with the exception of the "London Gazette," is the oldest news-sheet in the United Kingdom.

Prosperity smiled on Lloyd's underwriters, and other branches of insurance besides that pertaining to shipping and maritime affairs were entered upon. A wave of speculation spread over the country in the early years of the eighteenth century, and the gambling spirit of the period was made the most of by the enterprising insurance body in Lombard-street.

Anything and everything found ready aceptance as a risk for insurance. The lives of kings, statesmen, celebrities, and even criminals were gambled upon in an amazing manner, and thousands of pounds often hung on the death of men of position, who accordingly ran considerable risk of premature extinction by the hand of the assassin.

To such an extent, indeed, did this craze for indiscriminate and wholesale wagering of money grow that, in the interests of the nation, parliament was at last compelled to intervene, and the famous gambling act, which still remains in force, was passed. The crucical point in this measure is to the effect that no person may wager money against a certain event unless he possesses an interest which will be materially affected by the occurrence of that event.

PASTIMES OF THE PEOPLE

A Great Year Ahead.

It certainly looks as if the season of 1912 as regards sport was to be the greatest on record. International matches of all sorts are being planned, ever, if there is to be no race for the America's Cup, or even the Seawanhaka Cup, or any really international championship polo match. There are, however, to be triangular-test cricket in England, the Olympic games at Stockholm, and minor international matches that promise to keep the pot at fever heat. One particular feature is that there is a chance of Canadian and British crews meeting an Australian crew of amateur oarsmen. Somehow or other I have always had a sneaking idea that Australian amateurs, like the top-notch profession, also from that part of the world, are the peers in rowing even of the best crews that England can produce. It rather looks as if the matter were to be put to the test at Stockholm if the Englishmen in their superior lofty way do not back out at the last moment, fearing for their amateurism. Such things have occurred before and might easily happen again. Talk about English supremacy in sport: if you get down to the point, there are only two or three things in which they are supreme—cricket, thorobred horse-racing and golf. At rowing they have their equals and professionally their superiors; at boxing they are beaten to a standstill; at yachting they are overshadowed; at lacrosse they have no show; at hockey they are not in it; at curling it is the same, while at baseball even in their dreams they make no pretensions. At general athletics they about share the honors with their foreign rivals. This year in athletics they will have an opportunity to see where they really are and so also in other sports. Without indulging in any spirit of prophecy, I cannot help saying that I am looking for sundry surprises from countries with which in the olden days Great Britain had no reckoning.

* * * * * *

Soldier Riders

Says Arthur F. Meyrick in London Sporting Life: "Apart from the military aid given to the National Hunt, the history of steeplechasing abounds with ownerships and riders of no mean service order; and many seasons before the National Hunt was thought of there was a desire and ambition to win the Grand Military Gold Cup. It is difficult to state the exact date of the latter inception, but it was soon put into ship-shape after the return of the army from the Crimea. The military, as a master of fact, were at it even at Aintree in its first Grand National, for looking at the return of that inauguration contest we find none other than the famous Capt. Becher with a mount when Lottery won (1839), and there was the Marquis of Waterford riding his own horse in the second year, and so on, with Capt. William Peel and others, until the year 1848, when, with Capt. Little, the soldier, as owner and rider, blossomed into the hero of the hour at Liverpool on the famous Chandler.

A year later Capt. D'Arcy, on Knight of Gwynn, came home second to the professional, Cunningham, on the bay, Peter Simple, the only horse besides Cloister to have practically made all the running. Others then tried their luck in vain, and Col. Tom Townley was second on The Huntsman (1860), when the yet-living Tom Pickernell won the first of his three 'Liverpools' on Anaida.

"Capt. Henry Coventry of the Guards, in 1865, first emulated the feat of Capt. Little. He won a Grand race on Alcibiade. That horse belonged to B. J. Angell, also one of the civilian founders of the National Hunt Committee; but as far as the soldier is concerned, Alcibiade's victory was greatly enhanced by the fact that it was the first time the Grand National was won by a head, and that the second was owned and ridden by one in the Service. Allusion is made to Capt. Browne, the owner of Hall Court, a horse which must have run for the 'Liverpool' as often as Frigate, who in that respect, I think, holds the record. At any rate, Hall Court, when beaten by Alcibiade, was steered by Major, then Capt. A. C. Tempest (11th Hussars), who at seventy-five is yet in the land of the living and taking his winter pleasures hunting with the Blankney.

"The Guards can also claim the next military winning owner and rider in Lord Manners, and he, singularly enough, like Capt. Henry Coventry, scored by a head. What is more, Seaman was his first and only ride in the Grand National. Then follows Count Kinsky on Zoedone (1883), and of more recent triumphs Major 'Roddy' Owen on Father O'Flynn in 1892, and finally Major D. M. Campbell on The Soarer four years later.

"Of military men to much distinguish themselves elsewhere as owners and riders, if unfortunate at Aintree, let me just recall a few of the olden times. There was in my earliest of days Col. Haworth, Vis. Talon, Capt. H. Blundell, Capt. Jonah Hunt, of Balaclava fame, Capt. Arthur Smith, who had his first mount on Inkerman (1863), Capt. J. Lawrence, Col. Harford, Col. Knox, Capt. W. H. Johnstone, Lord Minto, Mr. W. B. Morris, Capt. Lee Barber, Mr. Milne, Capt. Capt. Bewicke, Mr. Lushington, Capt. Yardley, and others, and of these Col. Knox, Capt. W. H. Johnstone and Major Hughes Onslow have each won the Grand Military Gold Cup on three occasions. Capt. W. B. Morris (Chilblain, 1877-1878), and Capt. Lee Barber (Lobella, 1881; Beaufort, 1883), managed a couple, and Vis. Talon (Young Magnet, 1858), Capt. Jonah Hunt (Goldseeker, 1859), Capt. A. Smith (Bell's Life, 1864); Col. Harford (Marc Antoine, 1874), and Capt. Bewicke (Ormerod, 1892) one each."

* * * * * *

Carpentier and Sullivan.

Boxing is being made a side-show to the gambling joints at Monte Carlo and Nice. At the former place recently Georges Carpentier, the all-conquering Frenchman, delivered his quietus to "Jim" Sullivan, the English champion lightweight with the Irish name, in the second round. I shall be forgiven for taking up the rest of my space with a narration of the fight as given by an English correspondent, for there is nought else to deal with just now than baseball, and that Mr. Sneddon and others have amply grappled with elsewhere.

What think you Carpentier did during the time of waiting? He shadowboxed to amuse the crowd! That spoke of his spirits, and of his extreme confidence. It was something I had never seen before in a boxing contest of this importance, and it was not surprising that Sullivan, accustomed to the calm serenity of the preliminary proceedings at an English hall, should watch wide-eyed this strange proceeding.

Carpentier had given us a show of his spirits befort this, for when he appeared, and the band struck up the inspiring strains of the "Marseillaise," he whistled the tune himself. Sullivan came in to the tune of the National Anthem, but he was grave beyond measure, and only stiffly bowed in acknowledgment. Here, again, was the contrast. The minutes sped before the preliminaries were definitely got rid of, the gloves at one period leading up to another argument.

But by these means we were given excellent opportunities of studying the two men. Carpentier in the morning, to the surprise of the many, had scaled less than his opponent. He was only 156 lbs.—a striking answer, this, to some of the things that had been said—whilst Sullivan weighed 157 lbs. But it is true to say that Carpentier looked more than his weight. He is a fuller and a bigger man than when in London last. He is good-looking, too, but it is his amazing confidence which makes one think. Sullivan, as he sat in his corner, looked to be in fine condition. But he was plainly nervous, and he shifted uneasily in his seat as the minutes went by. The gorgeous robe which the Frenchman wore had its effect added to by a neat Panama hat.

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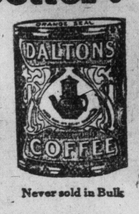

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Hunting the Garden of Eden at the North Pole!

Professor Garrett P. Serviss Tells Why an Expedition Bound Now for Mysterious Crocker Land May Find in the Once Tropical Arctic the Birthplace of the Human Race.

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss.

FAR more interesting than any mere finding of those imaginary mathematical points called the poles of the earth's axis, is the object of an expedition which is to leave New York next Summer on a dash for the frozen Arctic. Backed by the American Museum of Natural History, the American Geographical Society, and Yale University, and led by George Borup and Donald MacMillan, both of whom were with Perry on his last voyage, this expedition aims to explore the last, and perhaps the greatest, land of mystery that the round world contains.

The unrivalled importance o their search may be indicated by the statement that the land the, seek may prove to be the true site of that "terrestrial Eden" of which ma- has dreamed for ages, an which, from time immemorial, he has endeavored in vain to locate. In ancient literature it was known as the "Hyperborian Land," and 2,500 years ago old Pindar sang of it and its seekers:

"Neither by taking ship
Nor by any travel on foot
To the Hyperborian Land
Shalt thou find the wondrous way.'

American enterprise may now find that way, nevertheless.

Many readers may never have heard of this strange land, for its existence has only been known for the past five or six years, and the eyes of only one white man are known ever to have rested upon its distant outline, the eyes of Peary, when, in July, 1906, he peered with his glass from Cape Thomas Hubbard, the northernmost point of one of the islands lying north of the North American mainland, and saw its snowclad peaks gleaming above the shimmering horizon of eternal ice far away in the northwest. The name of Crocker Land has been bestowed upon this mysterious region. Peary made no attempt to reach it, for the aim of his expedition, the North Pole, lay in a different direction.

The discovery of Crocker Land bears a striking resemblance to that of the most distant planet of the solar system, Neptune, for the location of both was found by calculation before either had actually been seen. Astronomers discovered Neptune because of its attraction upon the next most distant planet Uranus. Dr. R. A. Harris, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, similarly discovered the existence of Crocker Land by its influence upon the tidal currents of the Arctic Sea, and just as Leverrier said to the gazers in the observatories, "Look at this point in the sky and you will see a new planet,' so Harris, in effect, said to the adventurers in the far north: "Look in this place, north of America and Siberia, and you will find a new land." And in both cases those who looked saw what had been predicted.

This wonderful resemblance goes still farther. Leverrier and Adams were able to predict the size of the unseen planet, and so Harris has been able to predict the probable size of Crocker Land. He thinks, from its influence on the direction and force of the tidal waves, that it may cover an area of 500,000 square miles. That is about as large as the whole of the New England Middle, Atlantic Coast and Gulf States (with the exception of Texas) put together. It may be tha- the whole of the mysterious area concerned may not be covered by land, but that it may consist of a great archipelago, many of whose islands, however, must be of large extent.

This may be the true "Atlantis," that continent of mystery of which Plato told the legend, and which was fabled to have sunk beneath the sea, with all its millions of inhabitants and all its treasures of antique civilization. The old traditions frequently connected the fabled land of the Hyperborians with Atlantis. In this case the glittering peaks which Peary glimpsed may be all that now remains above the sea level of the original home of the human race.

Many times the effort has been made to prove that the most ancient legends and traditions contained in the literatures of all nations, from the Chinese and the Hindoos to the Greeks, can best be explained upon the supposition that they all refer to a time when the human race dwelt in the far north, within the Arctic circle, and in the immediate neighborhod of the North Pole. The most curious proof of this is found in the fact that the old legends seem to indicate that in the beginning men saw the heavenly bodies revolving around them in a horizontal direction, as they would appear to do to a person situated in the neighborhood of the Pole. There, instead of rising and setting every day, the sun, moon and stars simply move round and round the sky with the rotation of the earth on its axis. There the heavenly bodies rise and set only once a year, and six months of daylight is followed by six months of night. Dr. W. F. Warren has shown that ancient traditions refer to such a condition of things as being familiar to the earliest men, before they emigrated from the birth land of their race toward the equator. Anaxagoras, an ancient Greek astronomer, has a singular passage, in which he says: "In the beginning the stars revolved in a tholoform manner." Now the Greek word "tholos" means a dome, and to revolve in a tholoform manner would be to revolve horizontally round the observer, like the dome of an observatory.

A photograph of the actual leg of a mammoth which roamed about Siberia ages ago when that now frozen country and the extreme North had a tropical climate. I will be seen that even the skin and heir of the monster have been preserved by the ice. The remains are now in the St. Petersburg Museum. The standing figure shows the height of the mammoth.

In the ancient Aryan Avesta there is a mysterious passage describing the terrestrial paradise, in which the first man appeared, where it is said: "There the stars, the moon and the sun are only once a year seen to rise and set, and a year seems only as a day."

This would be the actual state of things around the North Pole.

Moreover, all through the legendary literature of the human race there are indications of a persistent tradition that man originated somewhere in the far north, and that as time went changes occurred which compelled him to leave his original abode, and emigrate toward the south. These things are obscure because no written literature existed in those remote times, and what has been gathered is simply a kind of ancestral echo coming down in the fading memory of men from the earliest ages.

All this is borne out by the discoveries of modern geology concerning the former existence of a genial climate, and an abundant distribution of animal and vegetable life in the regions surrounding the North Pole. In farthest Alaska and along the northern borders of America, in Greenland, in Siberia, in Kamskatcha, everywhere in the farthest north, where the soil can be reached, the indications of a flourishing age of life, sometimes almost tropical in its character and abundance, have been found. All these things indicate a vast change of climate, before which the far north was not only habitable, but was the abode of a very rich fauna and flora. At that time Crocker Land may have been inhabited by now vanished races, from which, nevertheless, some of our existing races may have sprung.

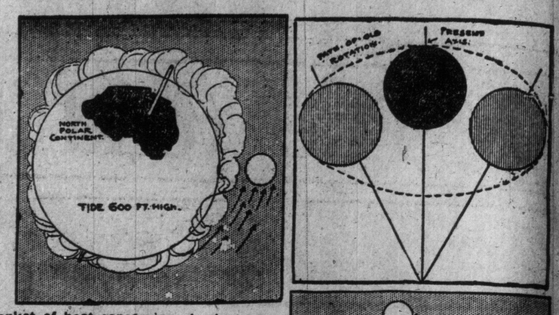
Whence came the Esquimaux? Nobody has ever been able to settle that question. Haunting the north, loving the cold, unable to resist the destructive influences of life in more southern regions, they may be the degraded descendants of an original race which flourished under far superior conditions in the remote past, when Crocker Land enjoyed a genial climate. For some unknown reason they remained in the north after the invasion of ice and cold began, and gradually accustomed themselves to life under Arctic conditions, while other representatives of their kind fled southward, and developed into the present inhabitants of the great continents.

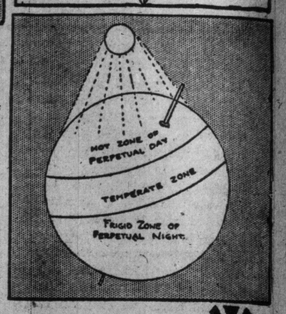
But the question arises: "What brought about the great change?" Some have sought to find an answer in the theory that the axis of the earth has shifted, so that its poles of rotation are no longer situated where they once were. But this theory has always seemed to me untenable. We know that the earth is not a perfect sphere, but is flattened at the poles. Its diameter is about twenty-six miles shorter through the poles than through the equator. We also know the cause of this. It is due to the rotation of the earth on its axis. In consequence of that rotation a so-called centrifugal force exists, tending to cause the body of the earth to bulge round the equator, where the force is greatest, and to draw in at the poles, where there is no centrifugal tendency. Moreover the amount of flattening of the earth at the poles is just about as great as it ought to be with its mean density and its known rate of rotation. There can be little doubt that this flattening occurred at a time when the body of the earth was yet in a molten or viscid state. At that time it would be too hot to be habitable by either plants or animals. A great change of axis occurring after the earth had solidified would have hurled the oceans over the continents, and have brought to bear upon the rocky crust strains which would have broken it up, and destroyed the forms of the continents.

Now, geology shows no indications of anything of this kind having occurred. As far back as we can go, and that is tens, if not hundreds, of millions of years, we find that the basis of the great oceans were situated practically just where they are to-day, and that the continents were emerging and forming on the areas which they at present occupy. The changes of land to sea and of sea to land, which we know to have occurred in the past, were due not to a breaking up of the whole crust of the planet, such as a great change in the axis of rotation would have implied, but to upheavals and subsidences of the lands and the ocean beds.

The more probable explanation of the change of climate which made the Arctic a region of eternal ice, is that it was due to climatic variations. These in turn may have been brought about by changes in the level of the land, and to variations in the composition of the atmosphere. There is evidence that the air formerly contained a vastly greater proportion of carbonic gases than it has to-day. There is also evidence that it formerly had much more aqueous vapor than now. Both of these conditions would favor a warmer climate, and when they existed, the meteorological conditions about the Arctic circle may have been such that a continent situated where Crocker Land is, would enjoy a most genial climate, and be covered with all forms of life.

All these considerations lend a scientific and romantic interest to the new expedition which makes it unique in the history of exploration. The explorers, if they actually succeed in reaching Crocker Land, will remain there as long as possible, and, armed with the most recent means and methods of investigation, they will unveil its history, if such a thing is humanly possible. Upon their return, in about two years, they may be able to tell us that, at last, the secret of the Land of the Hyperboreans has been discovered, thus connecting the world of today with the world of the dawn.

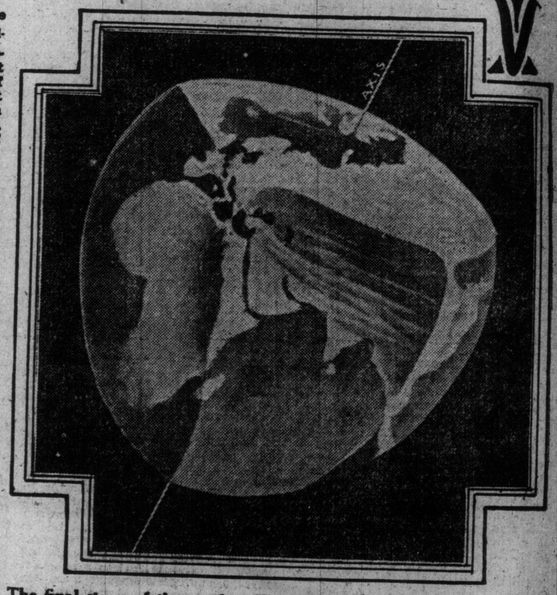




The first diagram shows the location of the probable first continent, the seat of life millions of years ago, when the moon circled around the earth once in three days, when a tide 600 feet high swept the planet, which was covered in a blanket of heat conserving clouds.

The second diagram shows the earliest movement of the earth at the time of the Polar Continent. The planet swung in a wide circle like a top, giving the northern half almost perpetual Summer. The centre sphere shows how it has steadied to a nearly upright motion, its slight oscillation reducing the intense cold of the Arctic nights.

The third diagram shows how in ages to come, the earth, revolving slowly, will turn with its North Pole directly toward the sun. When this happens the Arctic will again be torrid, will have perpetual daylight and be an uninhabitable desert. The Southern Hemisphere will be a frigid, uninhabitable region of perpetual night. Life will only be possible within the narrow belt between daylight and night, marked Temperate.



The final stage of the earth. Shrunken into a pyramid, tho arctics flattened into a gigantic plain. This shrinking process has already formed the planet into a pyramidal shape as the researches of science have proven.

THE REDEMPTION

By A. G. Greenwood

THEY met at the top of Wimbledon hill—a tall young man, prematurely gray about the temples, with deep-set, keen dark eyes and a sensitive, thin-lipped mouth, and a fragile-looking girl, whose finely chiselled features and erect carriage seemed to belie the shabby clothes she was wearing.

"I've been waiting for ages," he cried, taking her hand. "Oh, no, you aren't late, and it's sweet of you to come at all. But it has seemed ages to me because—because I've something to tell you."

"I know it's good news," she answered. "I've never seen you looking so happy. Tell me."

He led her gently on towards the common.

"It's a—job," he said, with a great sigh of relief. "A secretaryship. I feel as though I trod on air. I'm only to get $350 a year to start on, but that's something."

"I'm so glad—glad's such a paltry word!" she exclaimed excitedly. "It's splendid. It's a beginning. It will lead to something far, far better. I know it will !"——

"Do you think me horribly selfish," he broke in apologetically, "talking about myself like this? Tell me about yourself. How are you? Have you had a very tiring morning?"

Hilda Beaufort was a typist—an orphan. Her meeting with Jim Oakley six months before had not been quite conventional. A stranger molested her in the open street, and Jim came—like a knight errant of olden times. He heard screams, found the stranger gripping her wrist in spite of her struggles, and without hesitation Jim let fly a straight left, which sent the stranger sprawling to the pavement. She was shaken, unnerved and he escorted her home, cutting short her nervous thanks with gentle incisiveness. Then, only a day or so later, Fate threw them together in a car. She had bowed with heightened color, then, relenting, a little ashamed, remembering the paucity of her thanks on the night of her adventure, had leaned forward, saying:

"I want to thank you again, I"——

His face had lit up. He was so obviously pleased that she had not the heart to draw back. So it came about that he saw her to her office, and having once discovered it, it was not perhaps unnatural that they should meet, apparently by accident, as she left it the next evening.

The acquaintanceship ripened. He discovered that she was practically friendless, that she worked from 8:30 to 6:30 for a miserable pittance. She discovered that he was looking for work.

Side by side they trudged through the heather to the wild part of the common toward the northwest.

"No one's ever been glad about me or any of my doings before," he said suddenly. "It quite takes my breath away. I wonder why you're glad—why you care what becomes of me?"

She did not speak. Looking at her swiftly he saw that her cheeks were flaming, that her eyelids had fallen over glowing eyes, that her breath was coming short and fast. Abruptly he stood still. With a swift, almost awkward movement, he swept off his cap.

"Hilda," he said, and his voice grated and was not steady, "Hilda, I—I—love you. Don't—don't speak yet. You've got to know—it's got to be said. I'm a thief."

She drew a deep, sharp breath with the sound of a sob. She lifted a face so white that involuntarily he groaned, eyes so haggard, so appalled that he put his hand before his own, shutting out the sight.

"Jim," she whispered, the name took long in the saying, "it's not true—it —it couldn't be true."

He dropped his hand to his side, standing doggedly before her.

"Before God, it is," he said. "There's no excuse—there could be no excuse for a life like mine. Only this, dear. I was brought up by an uncle who alternately spoiled me, lavished money on me, gave me all my heart's desire, and then thrashed me, cursed me, was tyrant, bully, despot, an ogre in my childish fancy. He taught me deceit, showed me the value of subterfuge—of lies. I deceived, I lied my childhood away, and when he died, leaving me nothing—nothing but the fool's debts I had collected about me, I—I went wrong. I was petty at first—petty pilfering — unconsidered trifles from ladies' boudoirs, odd coins, a brooch. Then I met crooks—the wreckage of society—and I sank with them. I've never been caught yet. Then I met you. I saw, as you tried to thank me that night, your soul in your eyes. I saw such candor, such honesty, such nobility, such purity, that I shivered, standing there when you had gone—shivered with shame, numb with regret, my conscience—dead, I fancied it, stifled, strangled, suffocated years ago—my conscience torturing me. It wasn't Jim Oakley who walked home then. It was the man he might have been. Hilda, I—I was mad enough to dream of rejuvenation. I determined to try to get honest work. I found it. I tried to—to reach up to the pedestal where you're enthroned. But I realize the futility of that. I'm not cur enough to pain your kind heart by waiting for your 'No.' Only you had to know both my love and my story; they had to be told, even though it means 'good-bye.'"

He closed his eyes and a tremor ran through him. He heard the rustle of her clothes as she swept to him, then stood back from her with a gasp of astonishment.

"The man he might have been," she quoted tremblingly, "the man he is —love you. Don't—don't speak yet. Oh, Jim, do women love the man that was? What is the past—your past—to me, if the future's mine? If I've helped —oh, ever so little—I'm proud."

"Hilda, you—you don't know the man I've been."

"No, nor care," she cried a little wildly. "The man you are, the honest man, the only man."

He knelt down in the gathering gloom—the sun sinking red behind Coombe Wood—and pressed his burning face and his quivering lips to the hem of her skirt, till she crouched down beside him with a little sobbing cry of reproach.

"Jim, my lips—if they are worthy!"

* * * * * * *

"Mr. Sloane will be here in a moment, sir."

The footman wheeled out a chair for Jim Oakley and withdrew. Alone, the young man glanced about him. Antique tapestries, rare oils, and china of great worth adorned the long, low-ceilinged room of Mr. Sloane's house at Epsom. The moment was a long one. Jim rose and strolled over to the mantelpiece. On it stood a few miniatures—a glance told him their value—some delicate ornaments in gold filigree work, others of jade, ivory and semi-precious stones. A treasure table stood open in the corner and crossing to it, he stared long at its contents. Scent bottles with jewelled tops, encrusted stones shimmering on snuff boxes, cachou boxes, medallions, vinaigrettes, a tiny elephant carved from a single ruby, an uncut emerald worth a king's ransom, so huge that in the imperfect light he doubted its genuineness.

"So sorry, Mr. Oakley, I was detained How are you?"

Mr. Sloane trotted in with outstretched hands. "Glad to see you; your uncle was always a friend of mine. Now, about this business of

For half an hour he discussed the affair on hand. Then he stood up.

"Well, that settled. I think we shall get on. Come to the office on Wednesday. Will that suit? Good — good gracious!"

The ejaculation was caused by the sight of the open treasure table. The old man darted to it, fuming.

"I've told my man a million times to keep it locked and to bring me the key," he stormed. "My orders are always disregarded — always. Great heavens!"

He bent over the glittering contents of the table. When he raised his head his expression had changed; the temper had left it and horror had taken its place.

"The Sloane emerald," he faltered, his eyes glistening.

He stared at Oakley, sucking in a noisy breath.

"Mr. Oakley, sir, the Sloane emerald!" he shrilled again. "It was here a moment since.—. It"——

He shot out his hand to an electric bell-push and kept one trembling finger pressing there till the footman answered the summons.

"John, has any visitor been?"

"No, sir—that is, I did fancy I heard a movement in here an hour back, but"——

"The emerald, man," shouted Mr. Sloane. "It's vanished!"

The footman fell back a pace in amazed alarm. His foot struck the leg of a little table on which Jim had laid his cap. With a crash the table was overturned. The cap fell with it to the ground. The footman stooped, with a muttered apology, and picked it up. Something fell to the ground and rolled almost to Mr. Sloane's feet.

The old man bent down; then abruptly, very harshly, commanded:

"Leave the room, John. Come, if I ring, at once."

Silence fell. Slowly Mr. Sloane turned his head. Slowly he held out his clenched hand. Slowly his fingers opened.

"James Oakley," he stammered, "James Oakley, look what I hold here—what your cap concealed!"

There on the wrinkled palm of his shaking hand lay the emerald!

"James Oakley, what have you to say?"

The young man threw back his head as if he fought for breath. His cheeks were very white, and they shook over the tense muscles below. Then, in sharp staccato accents he said:

"I—Mr. Sloane, it—it is a mistake. It"——

He got no farther. For suddenly the curtains, before which the little table had stood, were parted. A man, a lean, grey little man, with twitching features, stepped into the room. Jim Oakley gave a sharp cry. Mr. Sloane's hand shot to the bell as he shouted:

"Two of you! A conspiracy! A"——

But the little man shook his head, holding up his hand appealingly.

"No conspiracy; nothing like it," he said with a snarl. "It's only this: Crook I may be, burglar, too, maybe, and though I'll stand for my own deeds, I'll not allow another to take my place. I was here long before this gentleman; your footman heard me; he said so. I was making for the door, the emerald in my pocket, when I heard him coming."

He nodded his head in Jim's direction, but did not glance at him.

"Every one knows—leastways, every one what's a crook," he went on, "about your collection, Mr. Sloane, and many's the attempt that's been made on it. But it ain't possible at night—you're too careful for that—so I had to come by day. I hid behind the curtains there, but when you noticed the stone was gone, I guessed I'd have no change to get clear. My idea was to let you find the emerald without finding me. Then, when you realized there'd been no robbery, I guessed I might slip away. The little table stood handy; I slid the stone under the cap. It's an attempt, Mr. Sloane, nothin' more. I guess you'll not be vindictive, seeing you've the stone safe and sound."

Mr. Sloane had listened open-mouthed to the astounding story.

"Honor among thieves," piped the little man. "You've heard the saying. Don't be hard, Mr. Sloane."

"Don't Mr. Sloane me!" bellowed the old gentleman, suddenly recovering himself. "Don't Mr. Sloane me, sir! I've never heard such a preposterous piece of impertinent audacity in my life. You deliberately attempt to burgle me, and then, to my very face, prate about honor among thieves! It"——

"P'raps I'd better be sayin' good mornin'," suggested the lean man suavely. "I don't want to upset you, Mr Sloane, I"——

He darted to the door, flung it wide, and slammed it behind him.

Mr. Sloane took three strides in pursuit, then hesitated.

"By jove, Mr. Oakley!" he puffed, "he did you a good turn, anyhow. I think he's right. I'll not be vindictive. I hope you won't be, either. I've wronged you, insulted you. I apologize sincerely, sir, humbly. But you'll own things looked black against you."

"Why should you suspect me?" said Jim quietly.

Mr. Sloane paused, blinked at the young man, then suddenly came forward, laying his hands on the other's shoulders.

"I'll be frank, absolutely frank," he said. "I'm your uncles executor, Mr. Oakley. His will, under which I inherited, showed the extent of his confidence in me. The money was not in reality to be mine. I was to hold it in trust till—till, to use his own words, time and experience made a man of you, his nephew, James Oakley. He disapproved of your mode of life. He wanted to teach you a lesson. I was to wait till I heard that you were at work—at honest work. For some years I've had—to be blunt, Mr. Oakley—bad reports of you. Some of them I believed to be exaggerated; others I refused to credit. I remembered those reports when I found the emerald missing."

"Did they accuse me of—theft?" asked Jim, sternly.

"Yes, sir, of theft. I knew they were wrong from the first, sir. Then I heard that you were looking for a secretaryship. It delighted me, thrilled me. I began to hope the period of my trusteeship was over, that I might hand your uncle's fortune over to you."

"Mr. Sloane, you left the treasure table open as a trap," said Jim, slowly.

"Say as a test. God forgive me, I did," mumbled the old man, contritely. "Forgive me; I've behaved abominably. To show you how real my sorrow is, let me immediately execute the deed; it is already engrossed and only awaits signature, by which the Oakley estate is transferred to you. Two servants can witness it. Ring the bell, Mr. Oakley."

Jim Oakley took one step toward the fireplace. Then his hands clenched. He stood still, swaying a little, his back on his host.

"Wait, Mr. Sloane," he began, heavily. "What if I were to tell you that the reports were true? That I was a thief? That I consorted with the cleverest criminals in Europe? That only for six months have I run straight—only six months, only since I looked into a good woman's eyes and with hers saw the villain I had become?"

"I should not believe you, Mr. Oakley."

"Yet it's true."

The old man slowly crossed to his side and peered up into his face.

"You would not have told me if you weren't straight. A—a crook, as that ruffian said, would have traded on my credulity, Mr. Oakley, you're a very young man. The past is your own affair. It is dead. Let it lie. Who am I to judge you?"

"It isn't dead," said Jim swiftly, and his cheeks were burning. "The man—the ruffian, you call him—is Nipper Eaton, a pal of mine—no stranger. True, I knew nothing of his coming. I broke with him finally six months ago. But I knew him and he knew me. Once I did him a good turn. He's never forgotten it. He lied to save me, Mr. Sloane. He never couched the stone. His story—good heavens, how could anyone believe so preposterous a yarn? I took the emerald."

"James!"

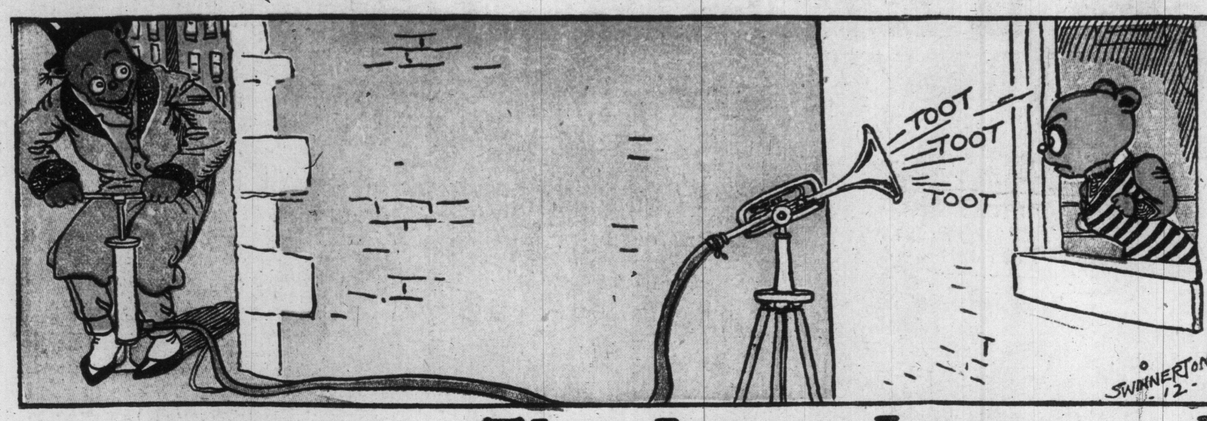
The old face was ghastly in its horror, its astonishment, its agony.

"He thought I meant to steal it, as you do," went on Jim, shaking his head. "I can't hope to convince you of the truth. I took it, lifted it up, wondering if it was real. I carried it to the window. I swear the idea of stealing it never entered my head. Then I heard you coming. A guilty conscience, Mr. Sloane—a guilty conscience. I had not time to get back with it to the treasure-table. I slid it under the brim of my cap and tossed the two on to the table which John upset. I was afraid—afraid of my own past, my own reputation; afraid of you'd see a hurried movement; afraid of your suspicions. That is the truth, Mr. Sloane, incredible as it must sound. I don't expect you to believe me; I don't even hope that you will."

"You accused me of believing a preposterous story," said Mr. Sloane, and his face was set, for all its pallor, and his eyes serene, for all the redness of the rims. "Am I to believe this—that a crook gives himself away unnecessarily, pitches a tale, a preposterous tale, to deceive an old man when no necessity exists, when silence serves him best and a closed mouth is all that circumstance requires? Or am I to believe that an honest man scorns a lie and a half-truth; that an honest man tells me the whole truth, careless that it injures him, careless of its seeming incredulity, because he'd take nothing from me without my knowing all? It's easy for me to decide. James Oakley, your hand."

* * *

Jim Oakley has worked out his redemption, and he says that it was his wife who first put him on the upward road.



Comic Section of the Toronto World

March 24-th 1912

The Lynx Loves a Lassie!

But Does She Love the Lynx?

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1. UNDERNEATH YOUR WINDOW I AM SIGHING —

2.

3. ARARAT TROMBONE & VIOLIN Co

4. "LOVE THE STARS ARE SHINING, FLY OH FLY WITH ME!"

5.

6. ARARAT TROMBONE & VIOLIN Co

7. "DRINK TO ME ONLY WITH THINE EYES"

8.

9. MIME BEAR COSTUMER. RATES WIGS

10. "I LOVE A LASSIE A BONNIE, BONNIE LASSIE

11.

12. "ALL JOKING ASIDE, KITTY. WON'T YOU MARRY ME?"

SWINNERTON - 12 -

Der Inspector Is Nearly Rescued!

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Howson Lott Helps Si!

But Maud Laughs Last!

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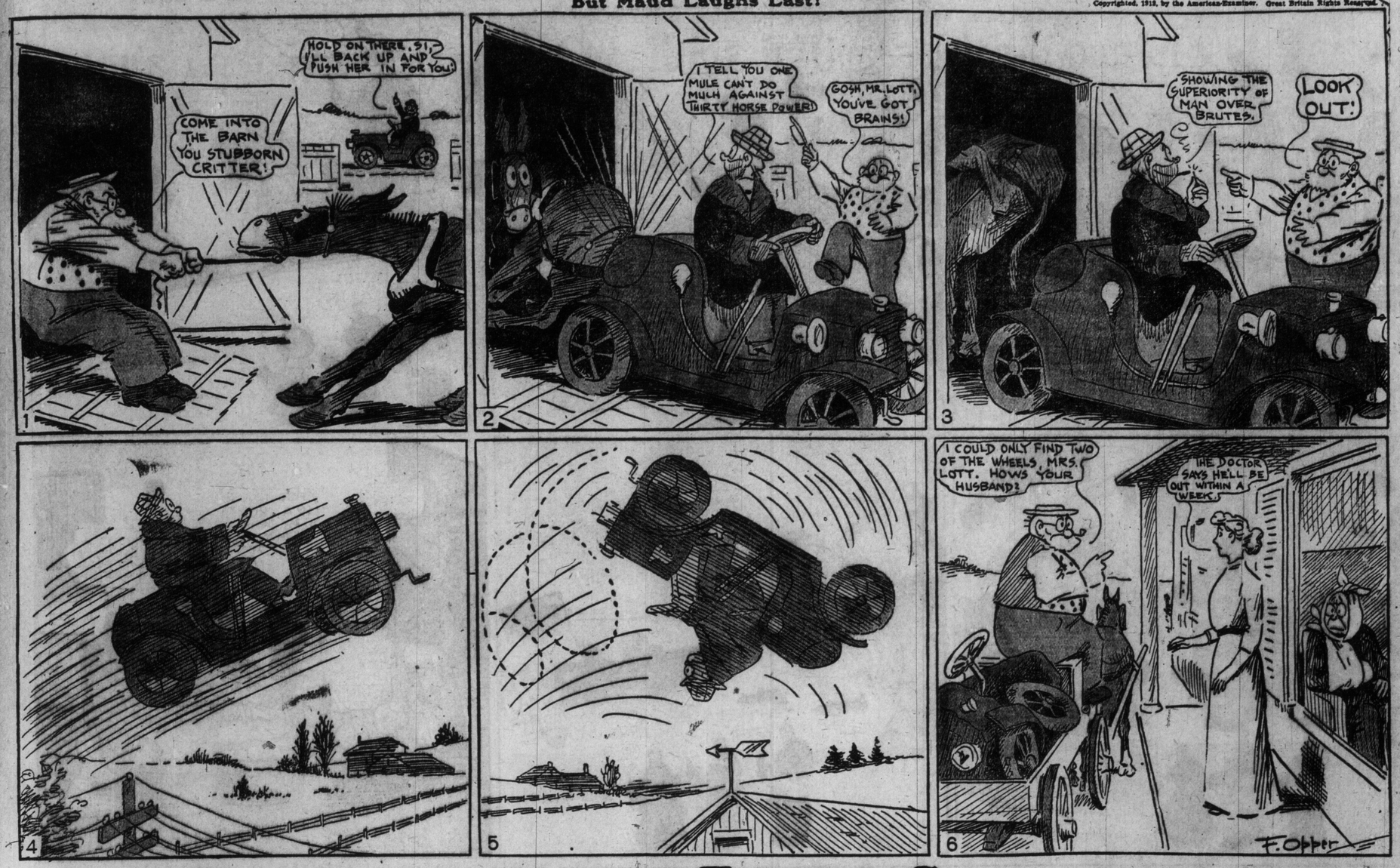

Jimmy--He Sees a Funny Carriage!

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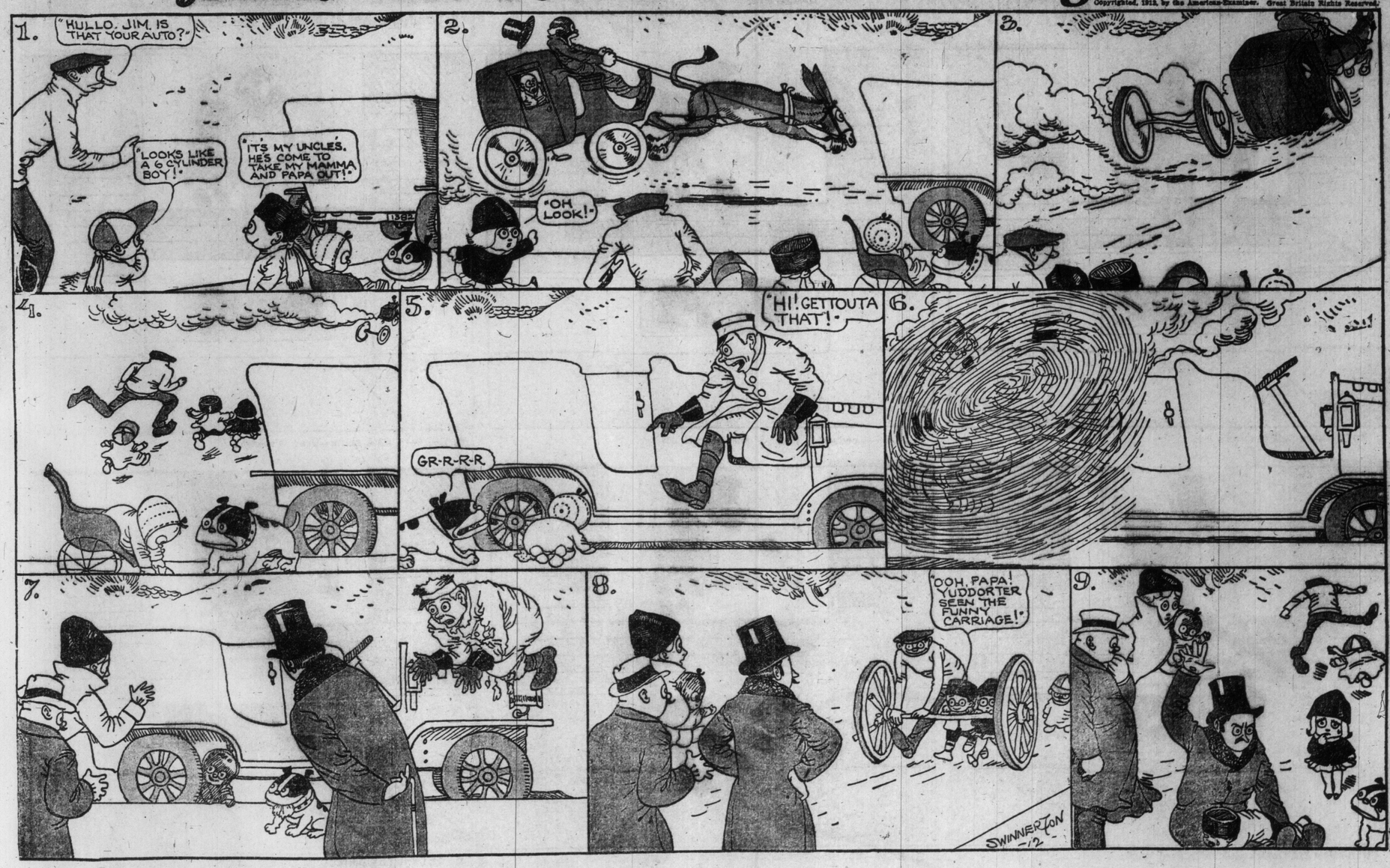

Ah, Yes! Happy's Back in His Old Form!

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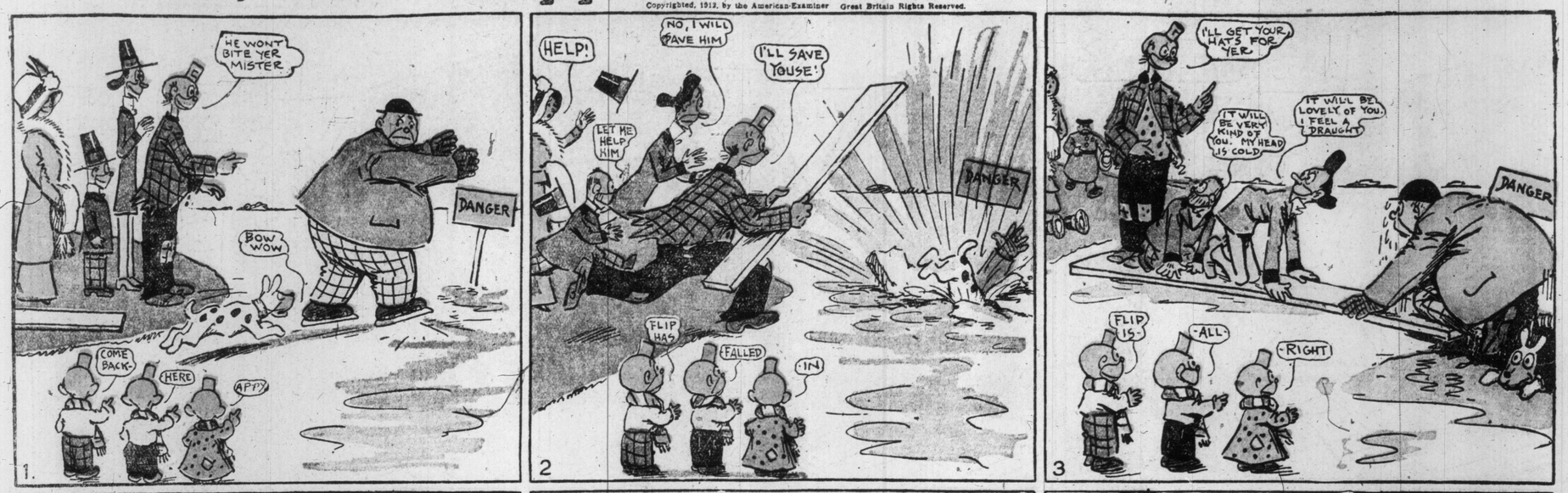


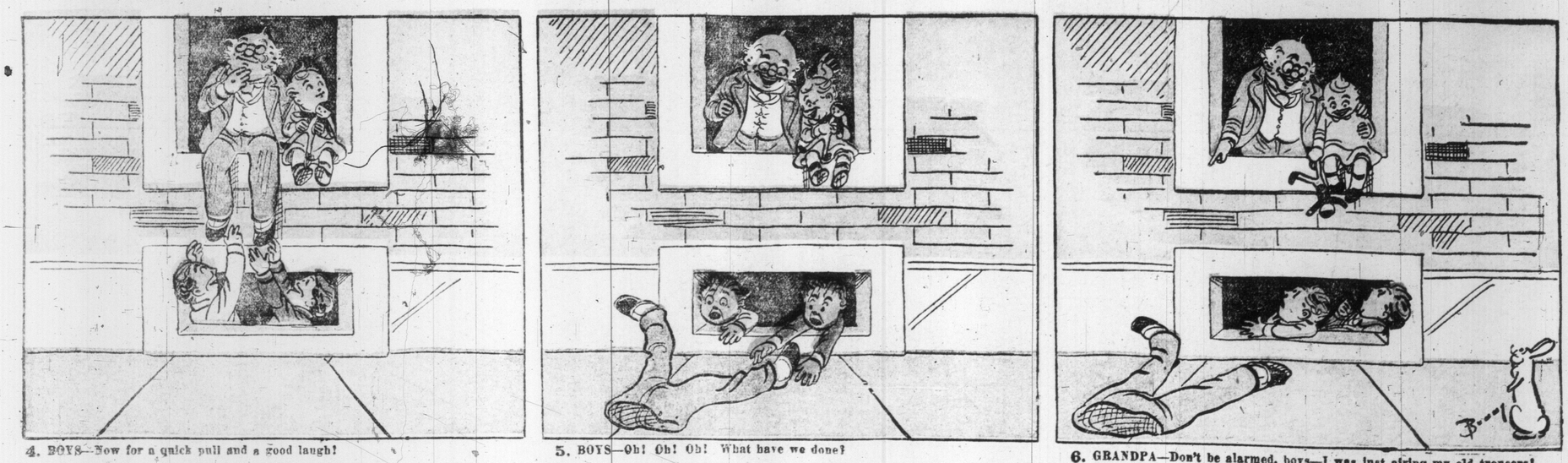
FOXY GRANDPA Little Brother and THE BOYS

The Boys Thought They Would Have a Fine Laugh on Foxy Grandpa, but It Was Not the Boys' Time to Laugh

1. BOYS—Let's pull Gran'pa's leg.

2. BOYS—Goodness! Gran'pa must suspect us!

3. BOYS—A false alarm—Gran'pa's back!



4. BOYS—Now for a quick pull and a good laugh!

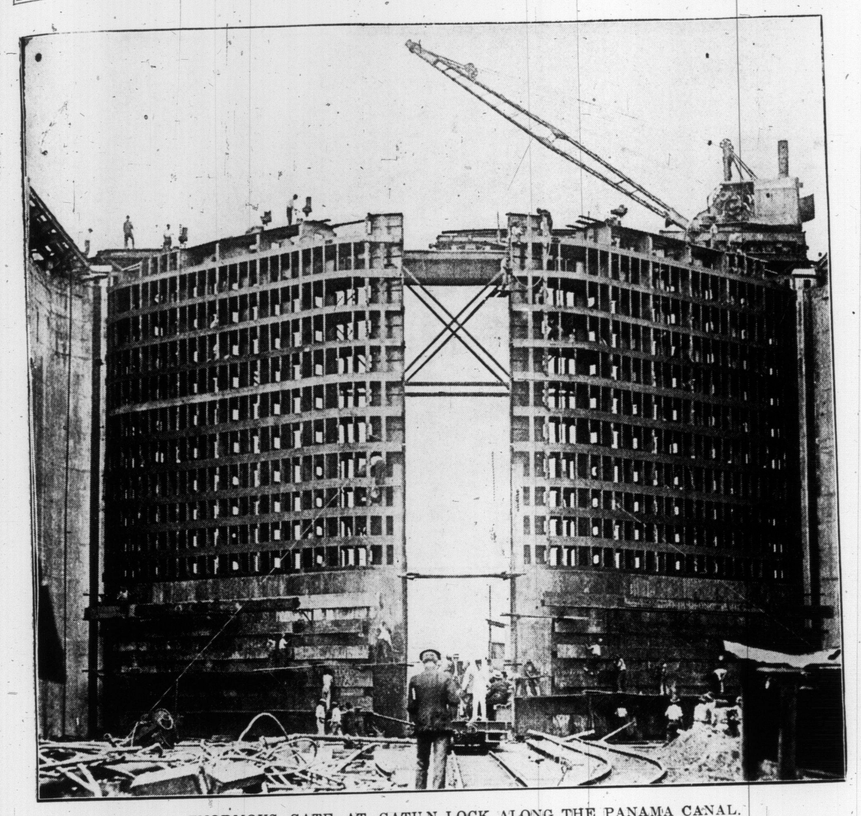
5. BOYS—Oh! Oh! Oh! What have we done?

6. GRANDPA—Don't be alarmed, boys—I was just airing my old trousers!

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 24 1912 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

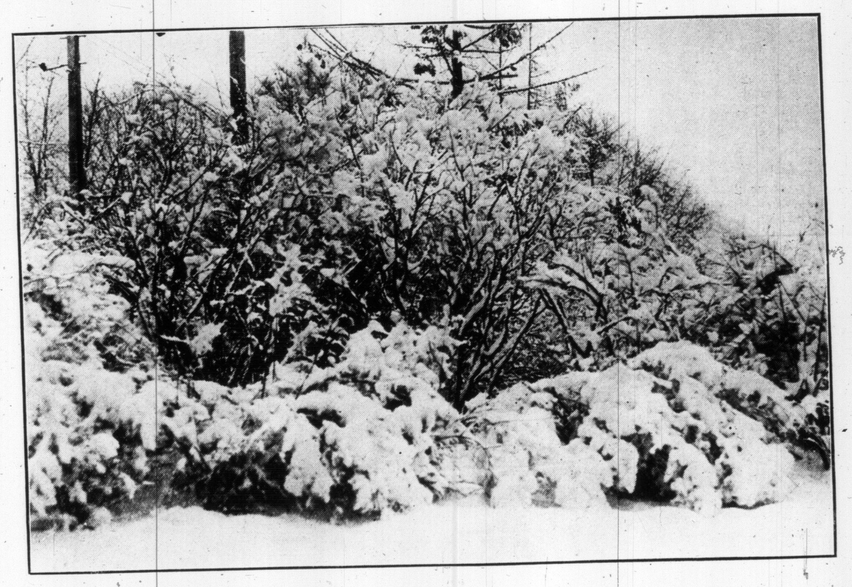
Winter's Last Big Kick--U.S. Sec. Knox in Costa Rica--Countess of Warwick



ENORMOUS GATE AT GATUN LOCK ALONG THE PANAMA CANAL.

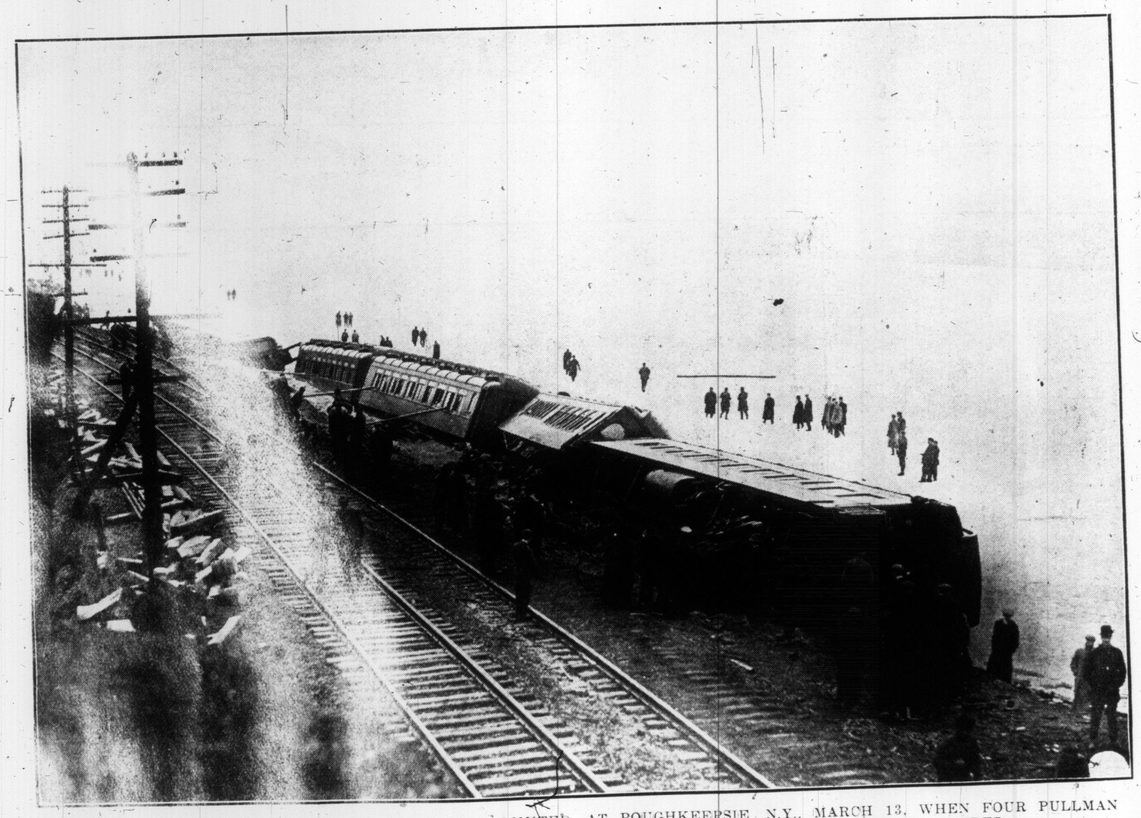
U. S. SECRETARY KNOX AND PARTY SNAPPED IN FRONT OF THE GOVERNOR'S PALACE AT PORT LIMON, COSTA RICA.

COUNTESS OF WARWICK, NOW ON LECTURE TOUR, WHO SAYS "WE ARE ON THE THRESHOLD OF SECURING THE VOTE"—SHE IS NOT A MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE.



AN UNWELCOME SNOW STORM. A GLIMPSE OF RIVERDALE AFTER THE FALL OF LAST WEEK.

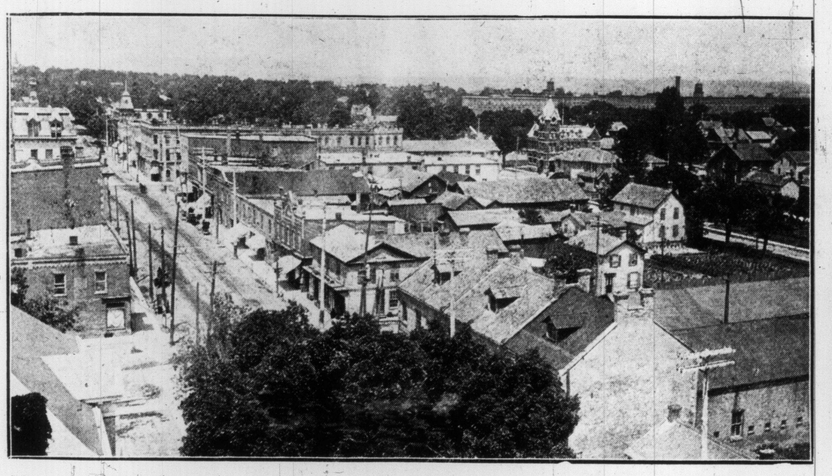
WINTER'S LAST BIG KICK. A CAMERA STORY OF THE SNOWFALL OF THE 14TH.



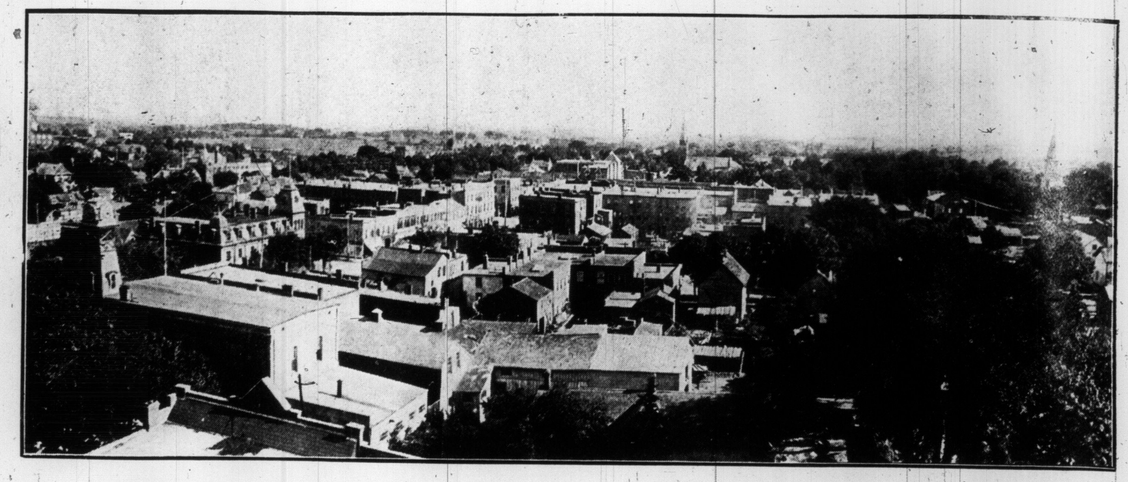
PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WRECK OF THE 20TH CENTURY LIMITED, AT POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., MARCH 13, WHEN FOUR PULLMAN CARS WENT OVER AN EMBANKMENT. NO ONE WAS KILLED, BUT FIFTEEN PEOPLE WERE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

SCENE IN ALLAN GARDENS AFTER THE LAST BIG SNOWFALL.

Oshawa, One of Ontario's Best and Most Progressive Manufacturing Towns

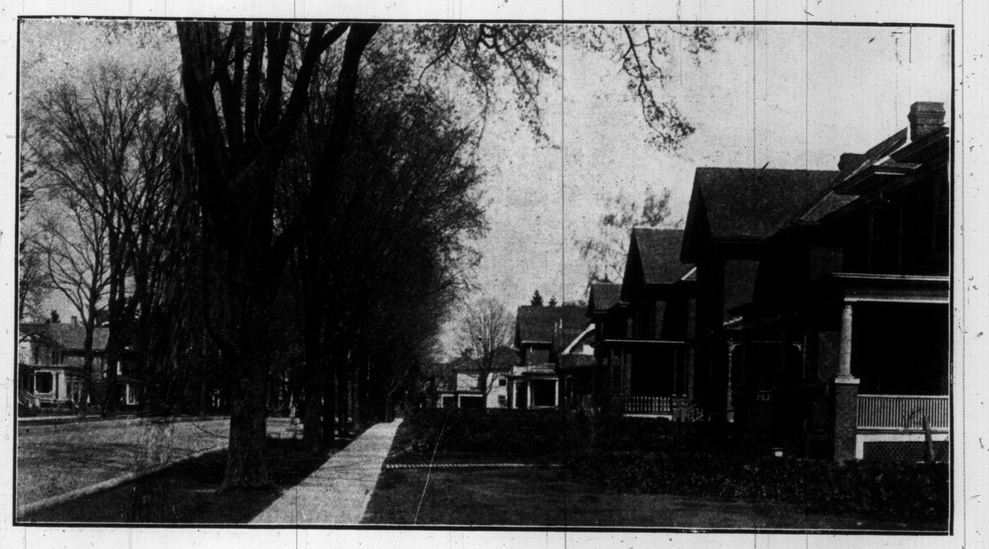


BIRDSEYE VIEW OF OSHAWA, THE MANCHESTER OF CANADA.

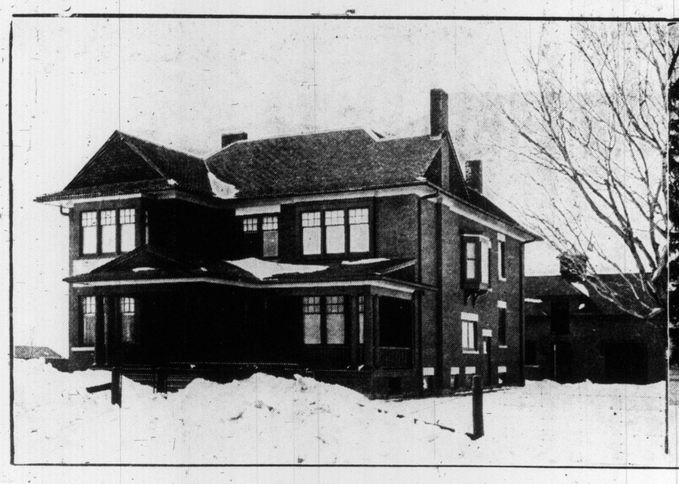


BIRDSEYE VIEW OF OSHAWA, ONE OF THE MOST AGGRESSIVE AND PROGRESSIVE TOWNS OF EASTERN ONTARIO.

A VIEW OF THE HOMES ON THE WEST SIDE OF NORTH SIMCOE-ST.

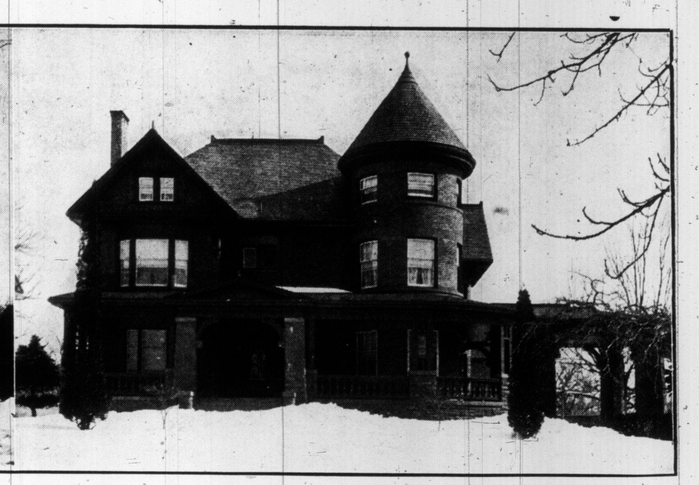


A VIEW OF SOME OF THE HOMES ON EAST KING-ST.

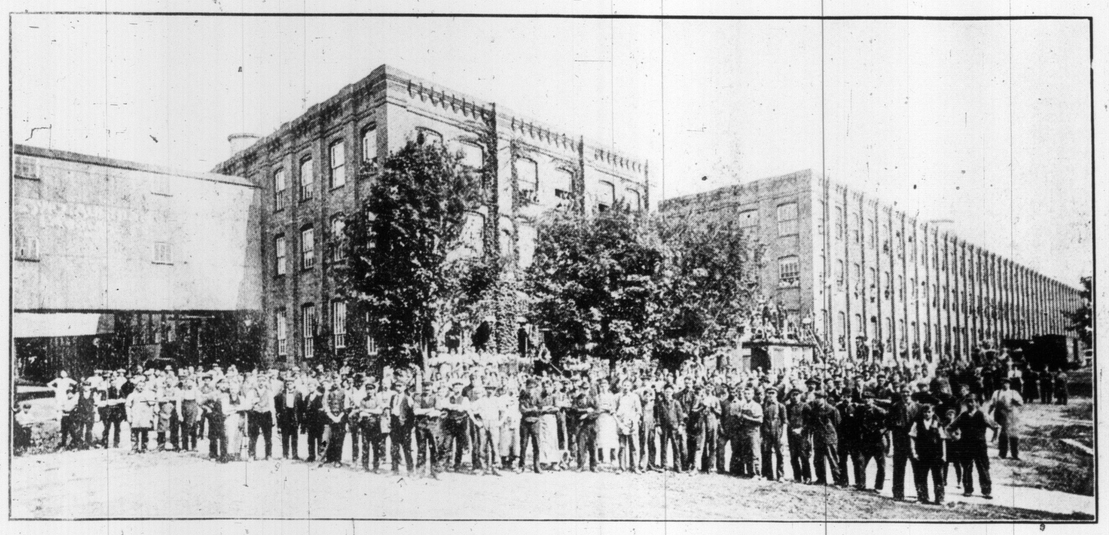


MR. LAW'S HOME ON NORTH SIMCOE-ST., ALONGSIDE OF THE EXHIBITION GROUNDS.

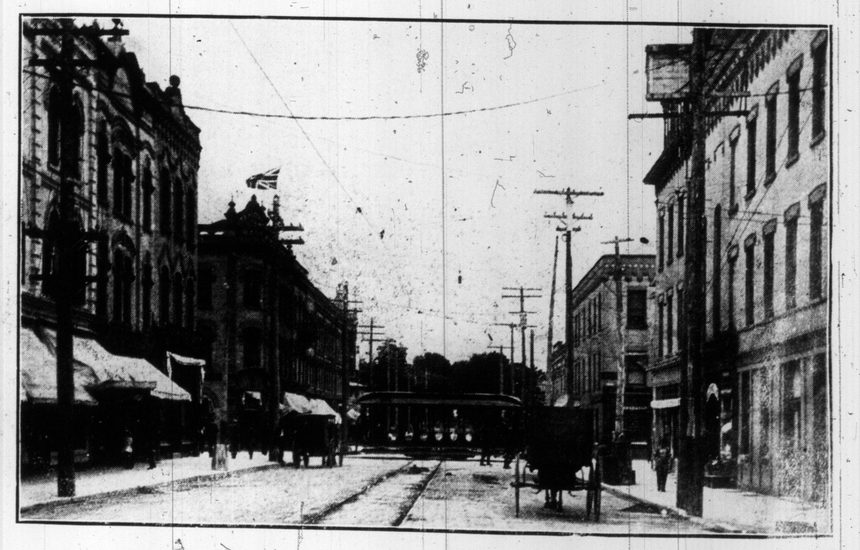
R. W. EATON'S RESIDENCE ON KING-ST. EAST.



MR. McLAUGHLIN'S RESIDENCE ON NORTH SIMCOE-ST., ONE OF THE BEST IN OSHAWA.



THIS IS A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE McLAUGHLIN CARRIAGE CO.'S FACTORY AND SOME OF THEIR STAFF. THEY MANUFACTURE AUTOMOBILES AND CARRIAGES. IT IS THE LARGEST CONCERN OF ITS KIND UNDER THE BRITISH FLAG.

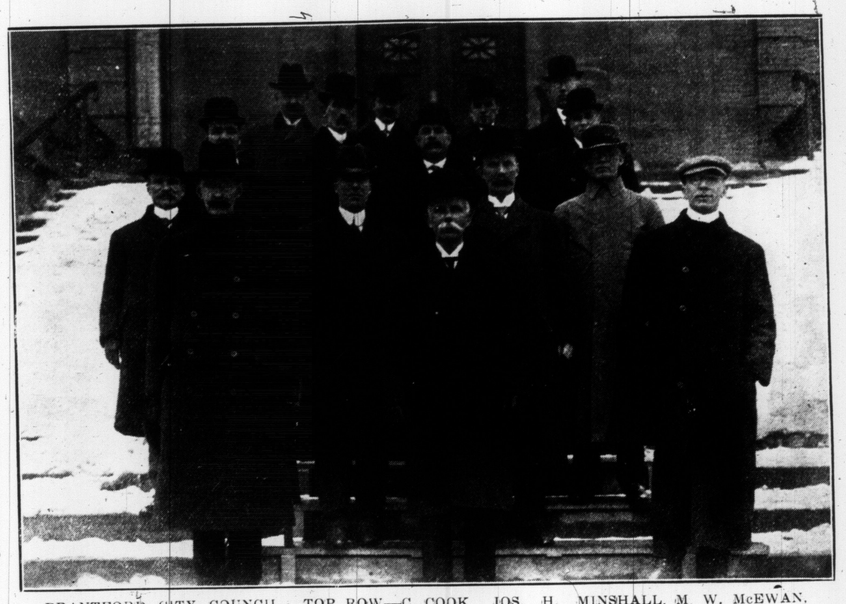


THE FOUR CORNERS OF OSHAWA—CORNER SIMCOE AND KING-STS., THE BUSINESS SECTION OF THE TOWN.

Brantford City Council, Officials and Firemen---A Broadview Choir.

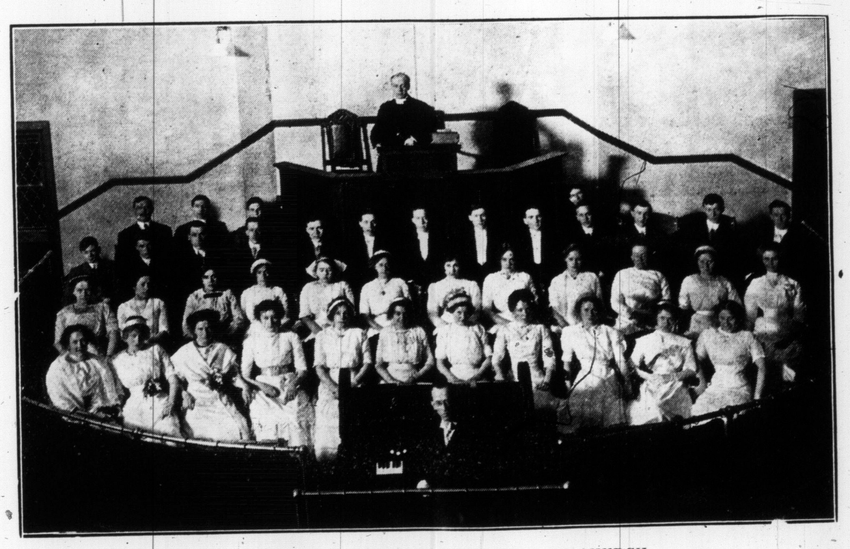
BRANTFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT, HEADQUARTERS STAFF. FRONT ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT—ASSISTANT CHIEF F. KINGSWELL, CHIEF D. J. LEWIS, AND FOREMAN H. CODD.

BRANTFORD CHIEF OF POLICE, CHAS. SLEMAN AND SERGT. JOHN T. WALLIS.



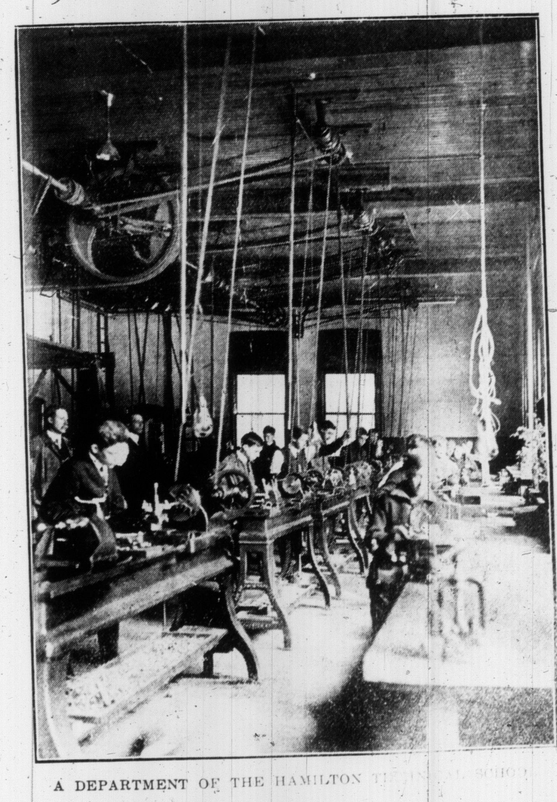
BRANTFORD CITY COUNCIL—TOP ROW—C. COOK, JOS. H. MINSHALL, M. W. McEWAN, C. H. EMMERSON. SECOND ROW—T. E. RYERSON, GEO. A. WARD, WALTER J. BRAGG, ANDREW McFARLAND. THIRD ROW—FRED CHALCRAFT, W. A. HOLLINRAKE, GEORGE MacDONALD, GEO. WOOLAMS. FOURTH ROW—JOHN A. SPENCE, MAYOR CHAS. H. HARTMAN, MORGAN E. HARRIS.

CIVIC OFFICIALS, BRANTFORD—TOP ROW—E. B. EDDY, RELIEF OFFICER; D. CUTHBERTSON, TIMEKEEPER; JAMES WHITAKER, METER INSPECTOR. SECOND ROW—FRED W. FRANK, SECRETARY, WATER COMMISSIONERS; ARTHUR K. BUNNELL, CITY TREASURER; HUGH HOWIE, STREET COMMISSIONER. THIRD ROW—D. J. LEWIS, CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT; T. HARRY JONES, CITY ENGINEER; H. F. LEONARD, CITY CLERK.



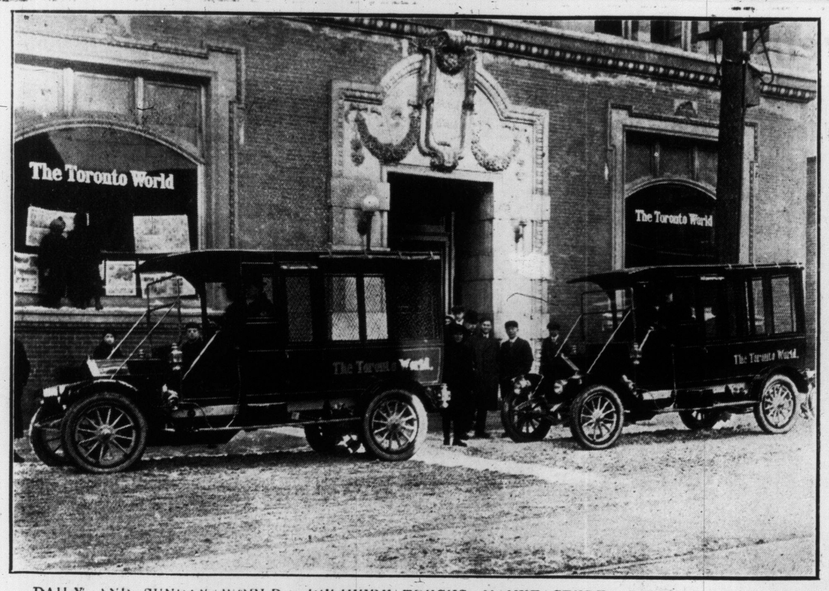
CHOIR NORTH BROADVIEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

[illegible] OSTERMAN AND LOUIS SIMON IN A PERSIAN GARDEN, SHEA'S, MONDAY, MARCH 25.

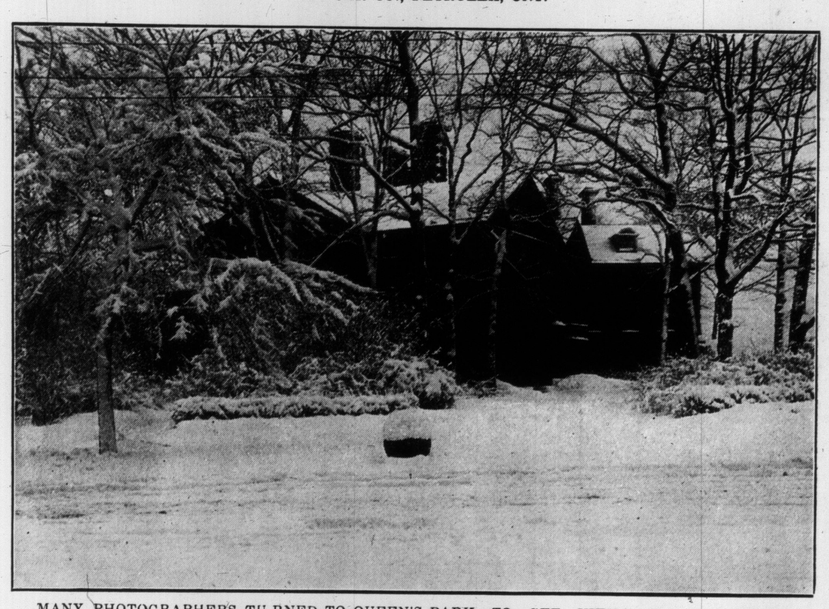


A DEPARTMENT OF THE HAMILTON [illegible]

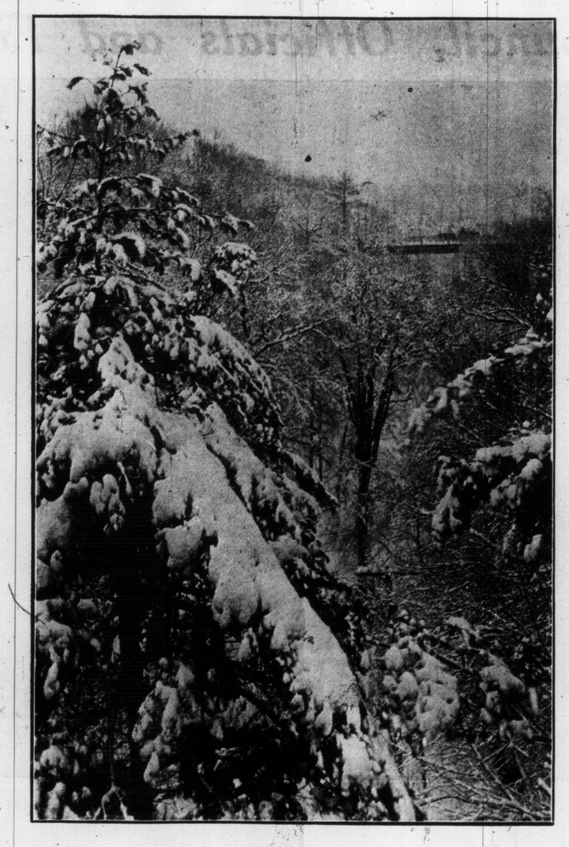
HIGH PARK TOBOGGAN PARTY



DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD DELIVERY TRUCKS, MANUFACTURED BY THE PETROLEA MOTOR CAR CO., PETROLEA, ONT.

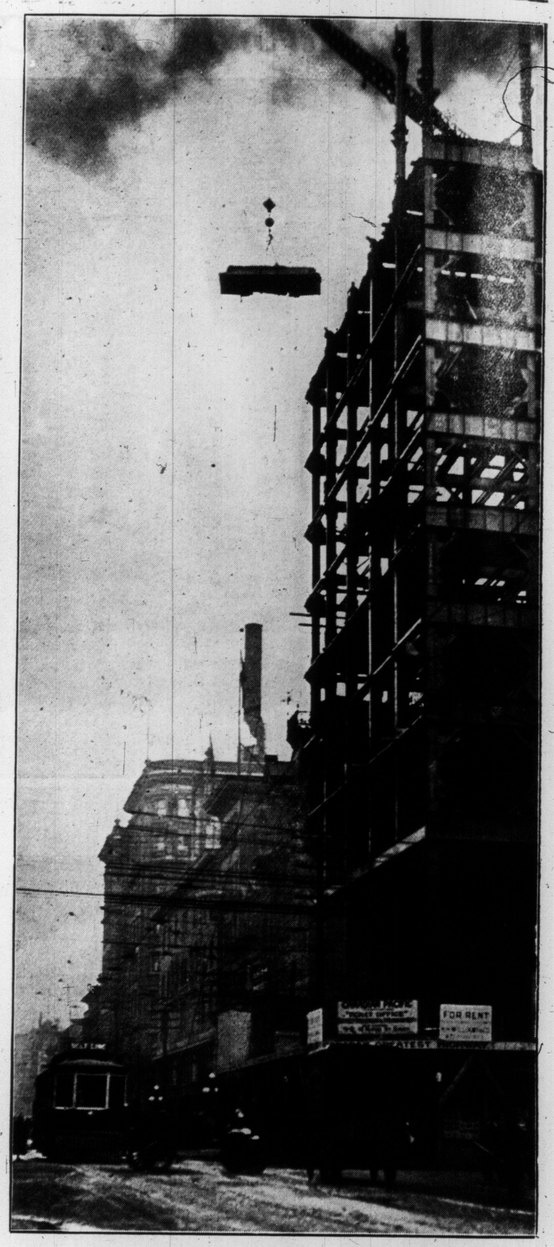


MANY PHOTOGRAPHERS TU RNED TO QUEEN'S PARK TO GET VIEWS OF THE LAST BIG SNOWSTORM. THIS IS THE RESIDENCE OF J. W. FLAVELLE.



A GLIMPSE OF ROSEDALE WITH THE HOWARD-STREET BRIDGE IN THE DISTANCE.

A RIVERDALE PARK GROUP.

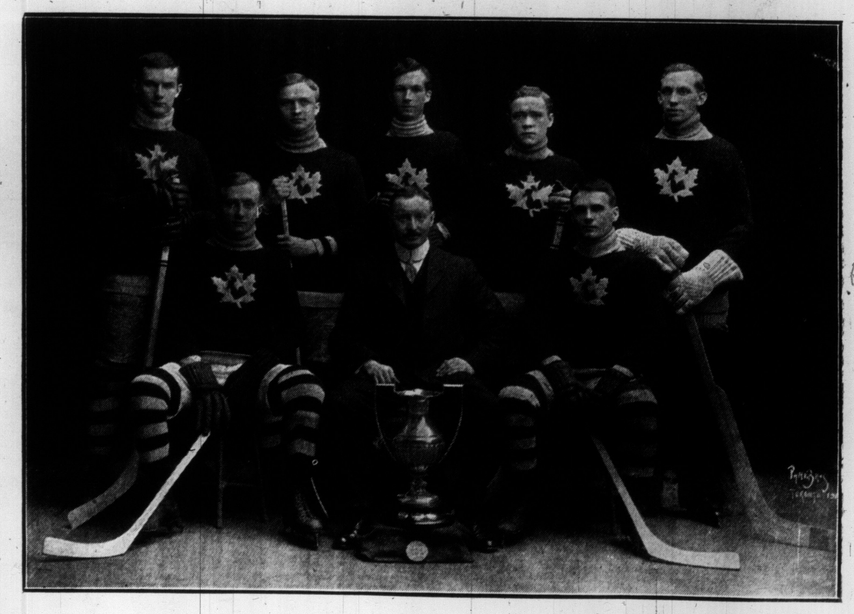


HOISTING A MASSIVE GIRDER TO THE TOP OF THE NEW C. P. R. BUILDING, WHILE THE TRAFFIC SURGES BELOW UNAWARE OF THE DANGER.

DOLLY SWEET, WITH THE GIRLS FROM RENO, STAR THIS WEEK.

VIOLET DUNN OF TODMORDEN.

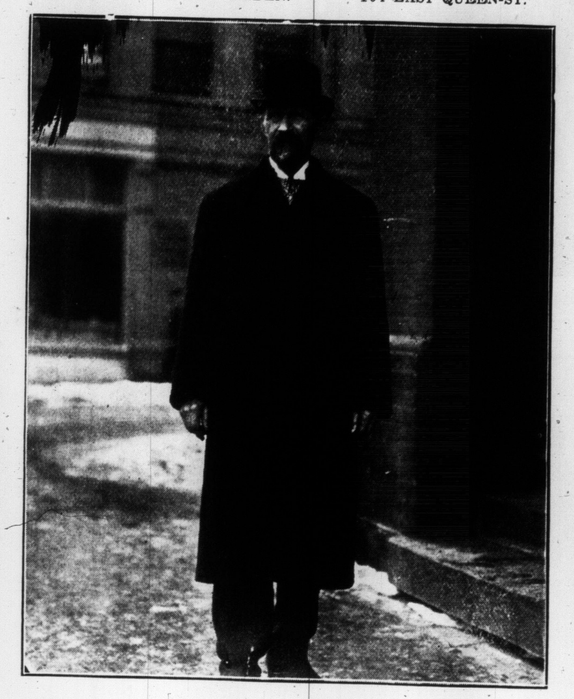
ROBT. GORDON STEWART, 164 EAST QUEEN-ST.



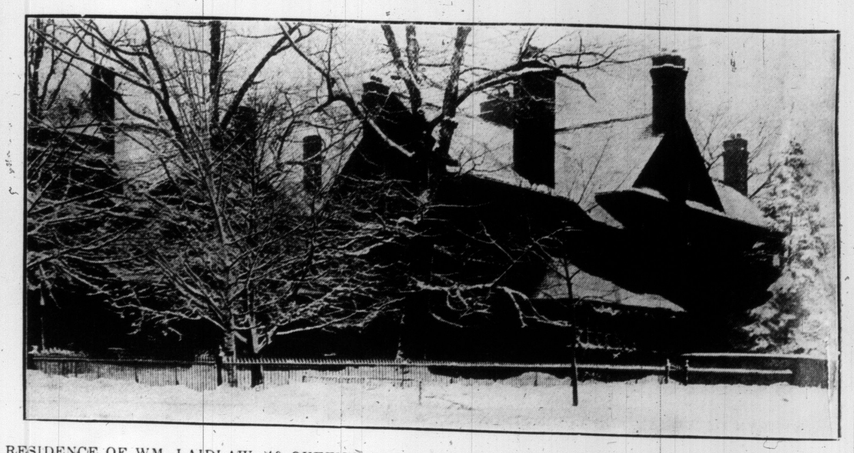
MANUFACTURERS' LIFE HOCK EY CLUB, CHAMPIONS FINANCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE, AND WINNERS COX CUP FOR THREE S UCCESSIVE YEARS, AND WHICH NOW BECOMES THEIR PROPERTY.

FRED SHEA, NORTH BAY.

OLGA SHEA, NORTH BAY.



MR. H. L. JANZER, FLORIST AND PRESIDENT OF BERLIN'S BOARD OF TRADE.



RESIDENCE OF WM. LAIDLAW, 49 QUEEN'S PARK, AFTER THE SNOWSTORM OF LAST WEEK.

FOUR FAMO
CESS; TH

THE NEW C. P. R.
ES BELOW UN-

UE, AND WIN-
IR PROPERTY.

WEEK.

MAGIC
BAKING POWDER

MADE IN CANADA
CONTAINS NO ALUM
CONFORMS TO THE HIGH STANDARD OF GILLETT'S GOODS.

IS THE WHITEST, LIGHTEST
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
NEW STYLE LABEL

Benefits Of the Brassiere

Many women recognize the real benefits accruing from the use of perfectly cut and well-fitting Brassieres, but many do not. To acquire a smooth dress foundation for the upper part of the figure as well as the back, it is essential for both stout and slender women to wear a Brassiere.

We have in stock a full line of these figure-improving garments at prices as under—

50c, $1.25, $2.00 to $5.00.

Should you desire to have them specially cut in any particular material, our prices are

$1.75, $2.50 to 4.00.

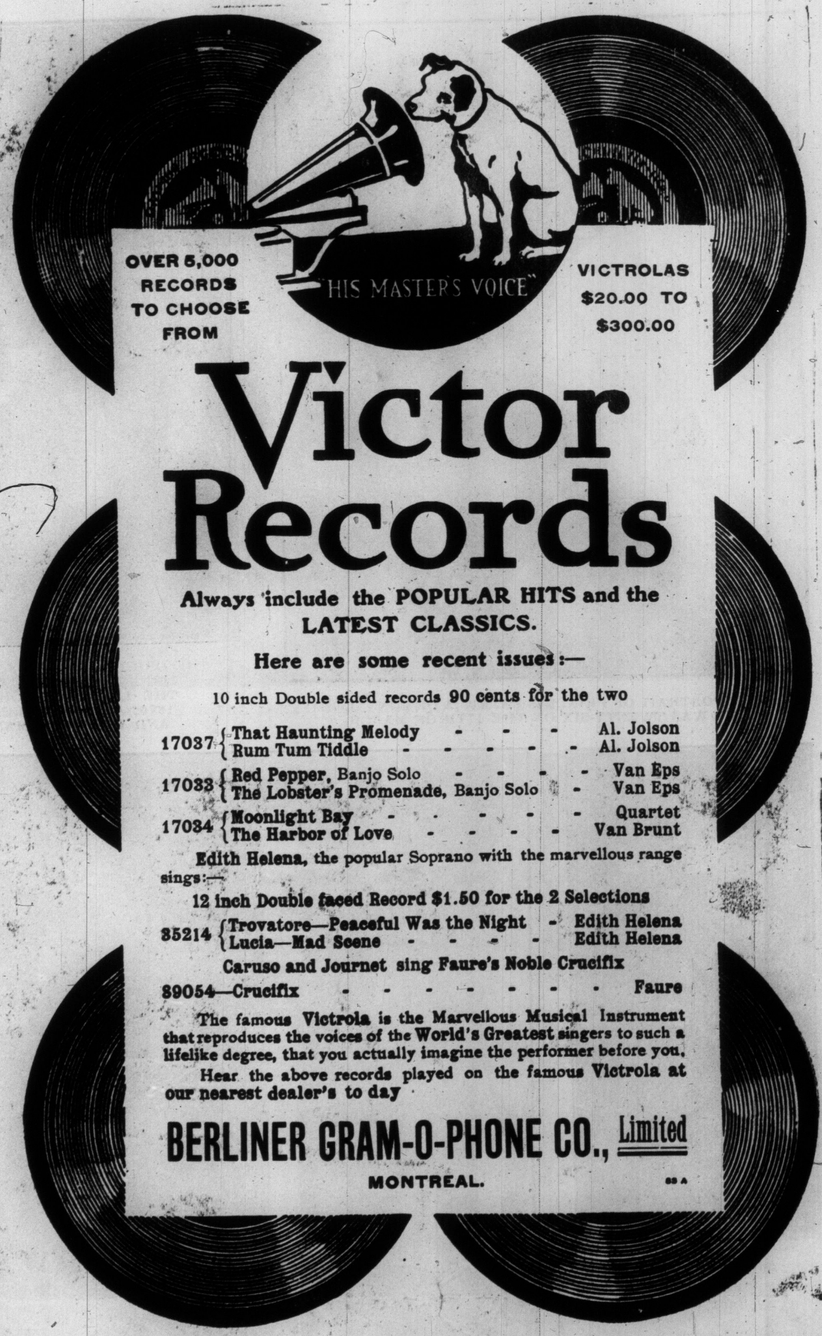
Tailored-to-order and Ready-to-wear Corsets at usual prices.

WOOLNOUGH--CORSETIERS
Now 286 Yonge Street

JEWELED CHALICE PRESENTED TO ST. THOMAS CHURCH, TORONTO. IT IS OF ELEGANT AND GRACEFUL PROPORTIONS AND IS SAID TO BE SURPASSED BY NO SUCH SACRED VESSEL IN THE DOMINION.

FOUR FAMOUS OLD ACTORS AND THE SON OF ANOTHER OLD-TIMER, WITH JAMES K. HACKETT, IN "THE GRAIN OF DUST," PRINCESS. THEY ARE FRAZER COULTER, FRANK BURBECK, CHARLES STEDMAN, E. M. HOLLAND AND DAN JARRITT, JR.

BANQUET OF TORONTO LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, AT MORGAN'S.



OVER 5,000 RECORDS TO CHOOSE FROM

VICTROLAS $20.00 TO $300.00

Victor Records

Always include the POPULAR HITS and the LATEST CLASSICS.

Here are some recent issues:—

10 inch Double sided records 90 cents for the two

17037 { That Haunting Melody - - - - Al. Jolson
Rum Tum Tiddle - - - - - - Al. Jolson

17033 { Red Pepper, Banjo Solo - - - - - Van Eps
The Lobster's Promenade, Banjo Solo - Van Eps

17034 { Moonlight Bay - - - - - - Quartet
The Harbor of Love - - - - - Van Brunt

Edith Helena, the popular Soprano with the marvellous range sings:—

12 inch Double faced Record $1.50 for the 2 Selections

35214 { Trovatore—Peaceful Was the Night - Edith Helena
Lucia—Mad Scene - - - - - Edith Helena

Caruso and Journet sing Faure's Noble Crucifix

89054—Crucifix - - - - - - - - - Faure

The famous Victrola is the Marvellous Musical Instrument that reproduces the voices of the World's Greatest singers to such a lifelike degree, that you actually imagine the performer before you.

Hear the above records played on the famous Victrola at our nearest dealer's to day

BERLINER GRAM-O-PHONE CO., Limited
MONTREAL.

MASON & RISCH Limited

VICTOR PARLORS - - 230 YONGE STREET

As Our Record Stock is Complete, This is the Place to Buy Victor Records
Nine Demonstrating Rooms.
Call With Your Friends and Hear Your Favorite Selections
Victrolas On Easy Terms If Desired.

You can hear these records without obligating yourself in the slightest at the R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Limited, 143 Yonge Street.

Victor-Berliner — HIS MASTER'S VOICE

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES.

If strong light hurts your eyes, if they ache, water or smart in reading or close working, if objects swim or become dim after you have looked at them for some time, or if you involuntarily squint or frown, it is positive proof of eye trouble, which should be attended to at once, and not when it is too late. Our method of eye examination is strictly modern, scientific and accurate.

Optical Department,
H. W. TISDALL'S FACTORY TO POCKET JEWELRY STORE,
150 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

WATCHES GIVEN AWAY

EVERY BOY AND GIRL NEEDS A WATCH BOTH HANDSOME PRESENTS FREE

BOYS This watch is a dandy. Regulation man's size and weight. Your father would be proud to carry it. Stem wind and set. Arabic dial. A good Timekeeper. Guaranteed.

GIRLS You won't envy any lady in your neighborhood if you have one of our lady's watches—small, neat shape, new model, stem wind and set; highly finished, milled edge, arabic dial, thoroughly charming timepiece. Guaranteed good Timekeeper.

Now it's very easy to get one of these beautiful timepieces. Just write us to send you $4.00 worth of our quick selling Easter and Assorted Post Cards and sell them to your friends at 6 for 10c. Your friends all buy Post Cards somewhere, why not ask them to buy from you.

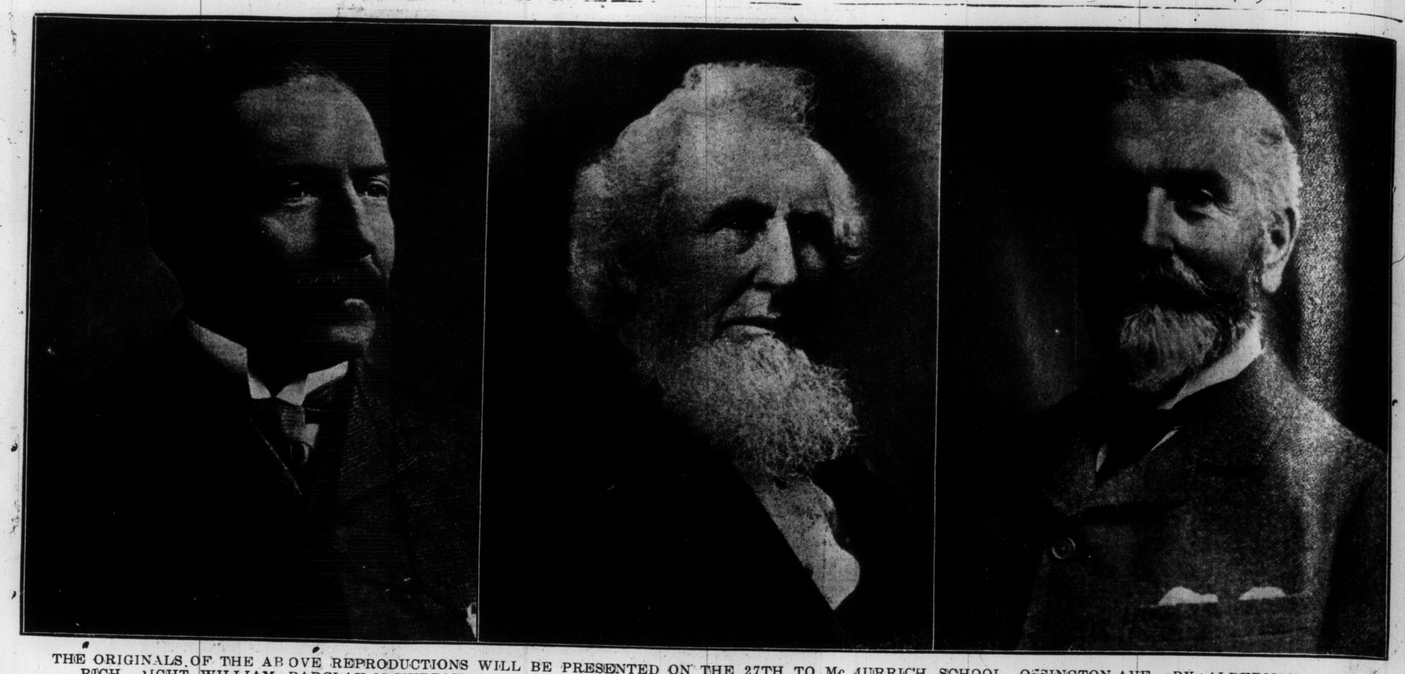
Then when you have sold them—send us the money and we will promptly send you one of the watches. It's very easy, just try it once.

L.C. writes "I have found them very easy to sell." R.J.G. writes "I have sold all the cards you sent me, so I think I will try another lot." J.B. writes "I sold them all in a few days." So you see others can easily do it—why not you?

We are sending presents to Boys and Girls all over Canada every week. Be sure to write to-day. **Don't forget you have nothing to pay.** Watches delivered free to destination.

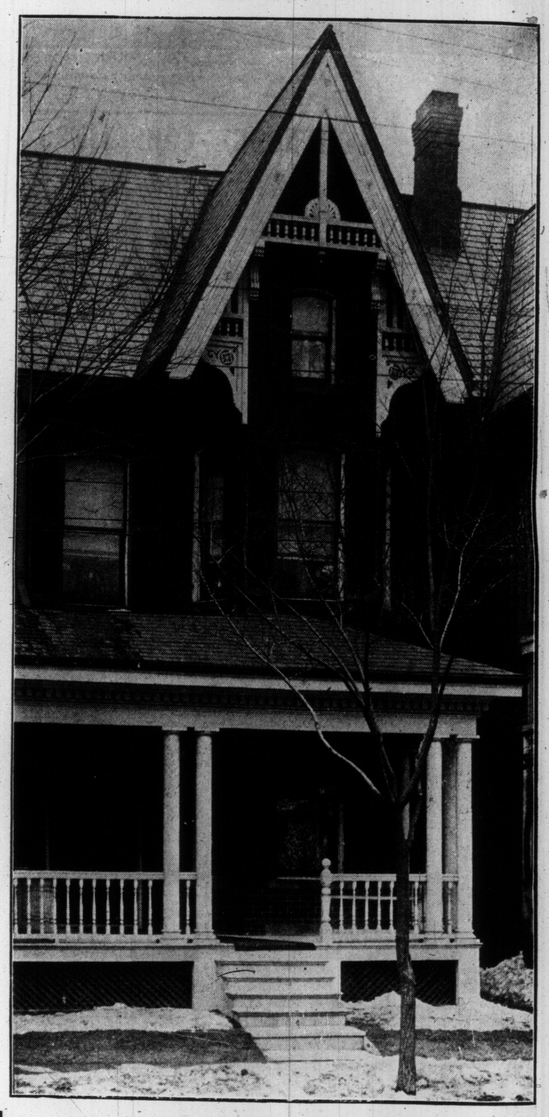
OVERLAND MERCHANDISE CO., Dept. 81 TORONTO

LATEST PORTRAIT OF PRINCESS PATRICIA OF CONNAUGHT. WHO WAS TWENTY-SIX ON THE 17TH OF MARCH.



THE ORIGINALS OF THE ABOVE REPRODUCTIONS WILL BE PRESENTED ON THE 27TH TO McMURRICH SCHOOL, OSSINGTON-AVE., BY ALDERMAN McMURRICH. RIGHT, WILLIAM BARCLAY McMURRICH, WHO WAS TRUSTEE FROM 1868 TO 1875, AND SOLICITOR OF THE BOARD FROM 1875 TO 1908. CENTRE—THE LATE HON JOHN McMURRICH, WHO WAS A MEMBER OF THE FIRST BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES IN 1847; A TRUSTEE IN 1858, 1859 AND 1862 TO 1870; AND CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD IN 1865, 1866, 1867, AND 1870. LEFT—ALD. GEO. McMURRICH, WHO ALSO WAS A TRUSTEE FROM 1876 TO 1890 AND WAS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD IN 1886.

GOLDWIN BUCKINGHAM DURHAM, WORLD LEAP YEAR BABY, 1908.



"THE AINGER"

TORONTO'S NEWEST APARTMENT HOUSE, "THE AINGER," BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED ON BLOOR ST. EAST, OVERLOOKING THE ROSEDALE RAVINE. THE BUILDING WAS DESIGNED BY J. A. MacKENZIE, ARCHITECT FOR J. E. SQUIRREL OF SQUIRREL AND KENNEDY, BUILDERS AND REAL ESTATE, 43 VICTORIA ST.

FRANK CLEGG, WHO IS NOW CONCERT - TOURING THE CANADIAN WEST THRU TO THE COAST. MR. CLEGG WILL MAKE HIS NEXT APPEARANCE IN TORONTO IN HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE.

A. E. WILSON, Distributor,
206 Lumsden Bldg. Main 3372

Applications will be considered from those desiring to secure agency.

Hats Cleaned Hats Dyed

Ladies' and Gentlemen's.

NEW YORK HAT WORKS

566 Yonge St. Phone N. 516

HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
455-57 Queen St. West
Phone Adelaide 2024.

$200.00 IN CASH

And Numbers of Valuable Premiums

GIVEN AWAY FREE

For correct solutions of A.B.C. Puzzle.

Read Carefully if You Wish to Win a Money Prize.

"Simple as A.B.C." the old saying is. This puzzle may look simple, but try it, and you will find it puzzling enough.

The puzzle is to count the number of A's, B's, and C's in the square. State how many of each letter you find.

To the person who sends in the highest correct count we will give the sum of One Hundred Dollars, ($100.00). To the person who sends in the second highest correct count we will give the sum of Fifty Dollars ($50.00).

To the person who sends in the third highest correct count we will give the sum of Thirty Dollars ($30.00). To the person who sends in the fourth highest correct count we will give the sum of Twenty Dollars ($20.00).

Should two persons send in equally correct answers for the first prize, the first two prizes will be divided between them, each receiving the sum of Seventy-five Dollars ($75.00). Should three persons send in equally correct answers, the first three prizes will be divided between them, each receiving the sum of Sixty Dollars ($60.00). Should four persons send in equally correct answers, the whole sum of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) will be divided between them, each receiving Fifty Dollars ($50.00). And so on in like proportions.

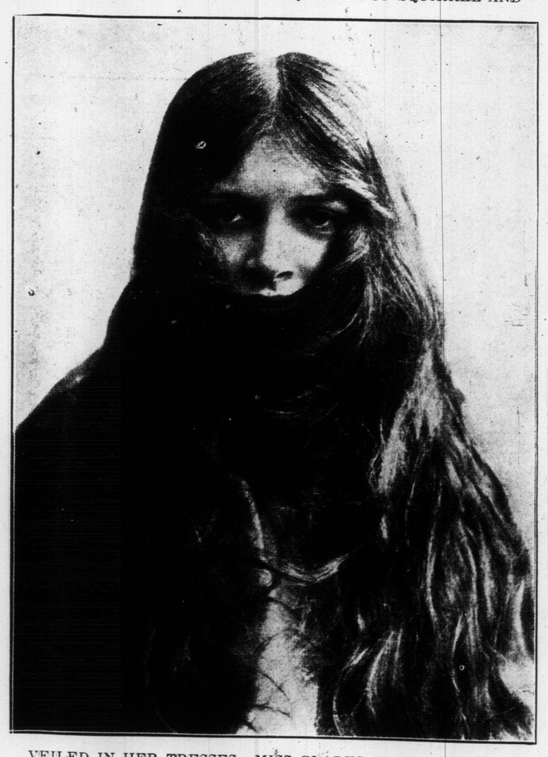
DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY

We mean exactly what we say. We do not ask you to send us any of your money. There's only one simple condition (which does not involve in the spending of any of your money) to be complied with.

If you think you can correctly count the A. B. C's, write to-day, as this advertisement may not appear again. We will reply at once, saying whether your answer is correct or not and will send you a full prize list, together with particulars of the simple conditions mentioned above.

Address—

BOVEL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
BOVEL BUILDING MONTREAL



VEILED IN HER TRESSES—MISS GLADYS COOPER, WHO IS PLAYING IN THE LATE ST. JOHN HANKIN'S "SYLVAN" PIECE, "THE CONSTANT LOVER," AT THE ROYALTY, LONDON, AND ALSO IN MR. JOHN GALSWORTHY'S "THE PIGEON." —The Sketch.

This House For Sale

Solid brick, ten rooms, slate roof, modern heating and plumbing, extra large bathroom, fine cellar, laundry tubs, spacious verandah, good lot, side entrance, lane in rear. Everything in good repair, house having been occupied by owner. Convenient to cars, twelve minute ride from Yonge and Queen Streets. Price $5700. Apply to owner, 64 Winchester Street. Telephone North 5301.

FREE $100.00

WIN A PRIZE

8	21	14	4	10	5	4
4	15	12	12	1	18	19
7	9	22	5	14		
1	23	1	25			

WIN A PRIZE

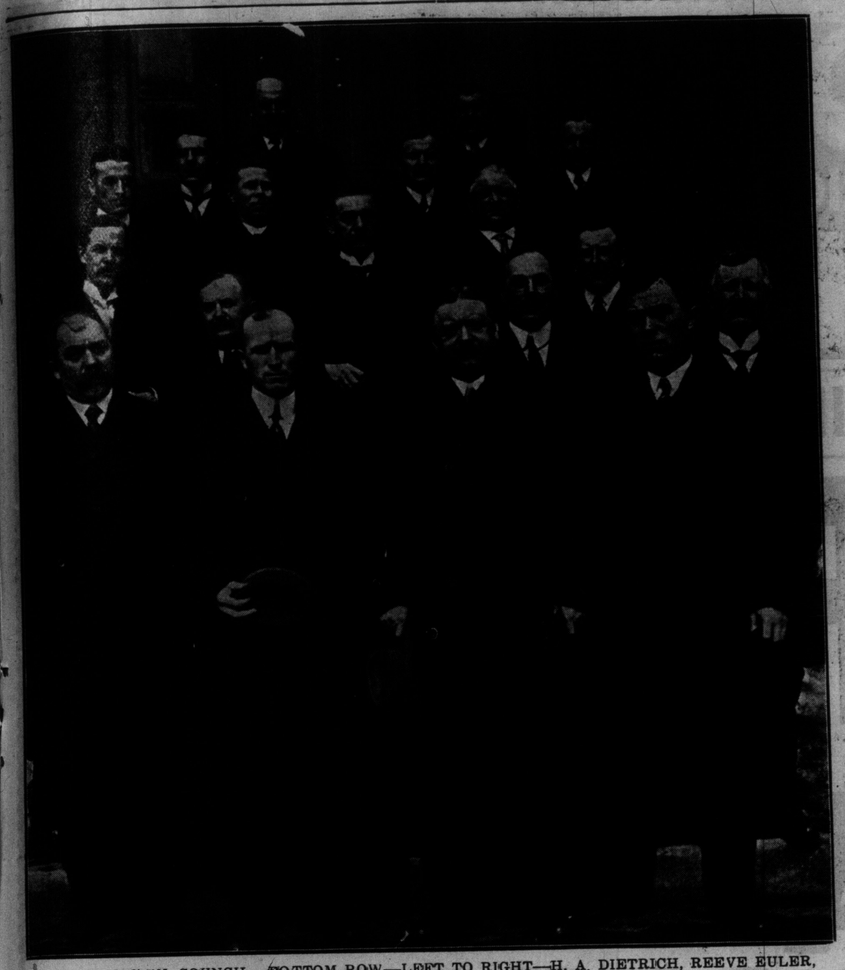
GIVEN AWAY

And many other Prizes according to the simple Conditions of the Contest (which will be sent).

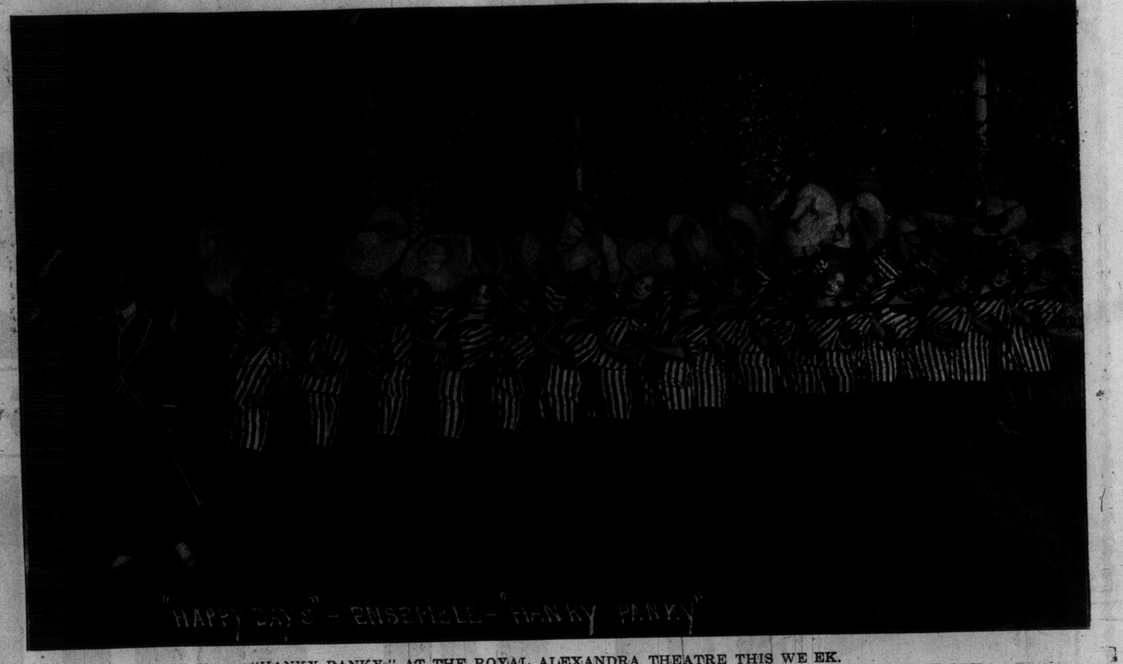
Each one of the above four lines of figures spells a word. This most interesting puzzle can be solved with a little study, as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the four words instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet.

USE YOUR BRAINS. Try and make out the four words. **ACT QUICKLY.** Write the four words, with your name and address, neatly on a piece of paper or post card and mail to us, and we will write you at once, telling you all about it. You may win a valuable prize. **Act Promptly.**

DOMINION PREMIUM CO. **210 St. James St. (Dept. 35H) MONTREAL**



BERLIN CITY COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT—H. A. DIETRICH, REEVE EULER, W. H. SCHMALY, N. AS MUSSEN. SECOND ROW—W. KNECHELL, E. W. CLEMENTS, D. GROSS, J. H. SCHNARR, J. R. SCHILLING, W. T. UTTLEY, W. PIEPER, JOHN S. SCHWARTZ, C. H. MILLS, CARL KRANZ, REEVE ROHLEDER. BACK ROW—HARRY HAGAN, JOS. WINTERHART.



"HANKY PANKY," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE THIS WEEK.

BERLIN'S CHIEF OF POLICE, GEORGE O'NEIL.

BEULAH BENTON, WITH THE BIG GAIETY SHOW, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

CITY HALL STAFF, BERLIN—FIRST ROW—PHILIP WEBER, ROADMASTER; ASSISTANT CLERK, OSWALD LEYES; MISS ALICE GAUNTLEY, M. MIKEL, MARKET CLERK. 2ND ROW—ASSESSMENT COMMISSIONER M. HUEGHNERGARD; CITY CLERK HUGH MILLAR; SANITARY INSPECTOR GEO. BUCHHAUPT. 3RD ROW—EDWIN HUBY, CITY TREASURER AND SERGT. OF POLICE H. GRASSER.

BERLIN'S POSTOFFICE STAFF.

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA

Is rich in food value and easy to digest. It is *just Cocoa*, pure Cocoa, ground from the choicest Cocoa beans.

Nurses and Doctors recommend its use in sickness or in health. m

Not the most costly, but the most stylish

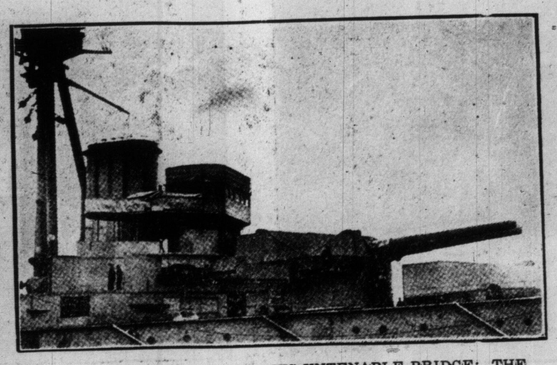
and beautiful of all wall decorations. Alabastine tints make a room glow with warmth and cheerfulness. With the 21 tints and white you can best produce those soft, velvety effects which are found in the most fashionable homes to-day. Anyone can apply Alabastine. Just mix it with cold water and brush it on the wall. No glue or paste required. While quite inexpensive, Alabastine is the most sanitary and durable wall coating known. Hardens with age. Will not rub off or fade.

Free Stencils Let our staff of expert decorators draw up Color Schemes for you, free of charge. We will also supply Free Stencils for attractive art panels and friezes (the border of this ad shows one of our stencils). Write to-day for full particulars and handsome booklet

CHURCH'S COLD WATER Alabastine

To make sure you get what you pay for, look for the "little church on the label." None genuine without it. At all Hardware and Paint Stores.

The Alabastine Co., Limited
22 Willow St., Paris, Ont. 11



A FLOATING VOLCANO AND ITS UNTENABLE BRIDGE: THE NEW BATTLESHIP-CRUISER "LION," THE FLAMES WHOSE FUNNELS HAVE NECESSITATED ALTERATIONS COSTING SOME $30,000.

1912 CONTEST

COUNT THE Xs AND Ts

$100.00

GIVEN AWAY

And many other prizes according to the Simple Conditions of the Contest (which will be sent).

This is a chance for clever persons to win Cash and other Prizes with a little effort. Count the Xs and Ts in the Square, and write the number of each that you count neatly on a piece of paper or post card and mail to us, and we will write you at once, telling you all about it. You may win a valuable prize. Try at once.

SPEARMINT GUM & PREMIUM CO., Montreal, P.Q. Dept. 9F

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

THE LOVABLE LITTLE ACTRESS IN A NEW AND DELIGHTFUL PLAY

BEULAH POYNTER

IN JOSEPH LeBRANDT'S CHARMING STORY OF THE "SUNNY SOUTH"

BEULAH POYNTER

REAL PLAY OF HEART INTEREST WITH DRAMATIC SITUATIONS

A KENTUCKY ROMANCE

PORTRAYAL OF REAL LIFE THAT IS AS REFRESHING AS SPRING

NEXT WEEK—ALWAYS WELCOME HANLONS' FANTASMA SPECIAL MATINEE GOOD FRIDAY—NEXT WEEK

INTERIOR READING TENT O N C. P. R., VANCOUVER ID. THOS. A. CROFT, McGILL UNIVERSITY, INSTRUCTOR

BEULAH POYNTER'S TRESSES

One of the first things that one notices about Miss Beulah Poynter, is her remarkable head of golden hair. It is unusually abundant, these great flowing tresses and they are unusually golden. They who are skeptically inclined, may view them with the most searching inspection for like Viola's beauty they are God's handiwork. Like most sensible women, Miss Poynter sees no excuse for tampering with nature's designs. While her work has not called for her to have anything but her natural hair, she believes that if a role should require it, it is easier and more proper to have recourse to a wig.

"They make them so well now" she said to an interviewer, "and in such infinite variety that a woman can change from a brunette beauty with raven tresses to a bald headed old man, in a few seconds, if she chooses to do so."

"The extreme abundance of my hair and its light, silky texture gives me considerable trouble in caring for it," she continued, "but since it is a source of pleasure to my friends, and more or less a professional asset, I am modestly proud of it, and take the very best care I can of it."

In playing Dora in "A Doll's House," it was particularly opportune as the girls of Norway are noted for their flaxen tresses. In "A Kentucky Romance," it serves the purpose of a contrast, for the girls of the south, where the four acts are laid, generally have dark hair. On the stage, one cannot afford to overlook the aid of contrast even in small things.

ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL, THE NEW WING (RIGHT), WHICH WAS FORMALLY OPENED ON TUESDAY.

THE WORLD O FICE IN A SNOW STORM.

SCENE FROM BEULAH POYNTER'S NEW PLAY OF THE SUNNY SOUTH, "A KENTUCKY ROMANCE," AT THE GRAND ALL THIS WEEK.

Hair Goods

WHEN purchased at this fashionable store for ladies of fashion, can be thoroughly relied upon. We carry nothing but first quality hair.

Hairdressing, Manicuring, Hair-dyeing, Scalp and Face Treatments.

PHONE MAIN 2283

JAHN & SON

64 KING STREET WEST