

RATES FOR WANT ADS

1c per word for one insertion.
1/2c per word each subsequent insertion.
No advertisement less than 10 words.

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

MARRIED.
MASON-McDONALD. On Wednesday, July 16, by Rev. Father Aylward, Richard T. Mason, M.D., of Detroit, to Miss Maud McDonald, of this city.

DIED.
FEELY—On July 18, 1902, at 19 Cartwright street, city, Patrick J. Feely, aged 28 years.

Funeral from above address on Tuesday, July 22, at 3:30 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral, Mass. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

TUNKS—At Victoria Hospital, on July 19, 1902, Emeline Murdoch, the beloved wife of Richard Tunks, aged 37 years and 18 days.

Funeral from her late residence, Brick Funeral home, Westminister, on Tuesday, July 22, at 10:30 a.m., service at 11 a.m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

SUNDAY IN LONDON

What is Going On in the Leading Churches of the City

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church.—Rev. Thomas S. Johnson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. George J. Johnson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. George J. Johnson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. J. M. Moffat, pastor. Morning service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 p.m. "Our Lord's Servants in Northern Ontario."

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church.—Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor. Will conduct both services.

CRONIN MEMORIAL CHURCH.—Rev. J. M. Moffat, pastor. Morning service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 p.m. "Our Lord's Servants in Northern Ontario."

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church.—The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Morning service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 p.m. "Our Lord's Servants in Northern Ontario."

EMPEROR AVENUE METHODIST Church.—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Morning service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 p.m. "Our Lord's Servants in Northern Ontario."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST).—Services Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. David S. Robb, C.S.B., First Reader.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—CORNER Wellington street and Dundas.—Public services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor, Rev. George J. Johnson, will preach both morning and evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday School during July and August at 9:45 a.m.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church.—Rev. S. J. Allen, pastor. Morning service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 p.m. "Our Lord's Servants in Northern Ontario."

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church.—Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church.—Rev. M. Carey, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church.—Rev. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Rev. James G. Stuart, Knox Church, will conduct services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible Class and Sunday School at 3 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church.—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—MORNING.—"Venite" (Queneau). "Te Deum" (Hopkins). "Benedictus" (Marsh). Preacher, the Lord Bishop of Huron. Evening service at 8 p.m. "Our Lord's Servants in Northern Ontario."

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. T. S. Johnson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. "Our Lord's Servants in Northern Ontario."

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church.—Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor. Morning service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 p.m. "Our Lord's Servants in Northern Ontario."

HELP WANTED.

\$10.00 WEEKLY COPIING LETTERS at home, either sex. Send stamp for particulars. Northern Supply Company, Box 37, Quebec.

BROKERS.

WANTED—CITY LOAN COMPANIES' stocks. John Wright, stock broker, London, Ont. Phone 383.

MINION
Savings and Investment Society.

HIGHEST RATES
Paid on Deposits and Debentures.

OFFICES—Masonic Temple Building, corner King and Richmond Streets.

NATHANIEL MILLS, Manager

Pocock Bros. Pocock Bros.

Third Week of Shoe Sale.

To clear our shelves and tables of all kinds of reliable and stylish footwear, prior to the store alterations, we will offer the greatest values of their kind ever shown in a London boot store. We are determined this month of July shall be a record-breaker. A startling sacrifice of profits to reduce stock.

ECONOMIZE in Trunks, Valises and Satchels.

In this line our range is the most complete in the city.

140 Dundas Street.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

SPRINGBANK AUDITORIUM.—Performance Every Night at 8:30.**1.—THIELKELD AND WICKES—MUSICAL.****2.—LIZIE N. WILSON—DUTCH.****3.—THE TWO FANTASIES—ACROBATIC SKETCH.****4.—TOM MOORE—COON SHOUTER.****5.—FORRESTER AND FLOYD—COMEDY.**

Performances Every Evening at 8:30.

TRAVELERS' PICNIC AT FORT STANLEY.—Saturday, 25th August. For information, inquire Travelers' Club, Phone 229.**GROCERS' EXCURSION—LONDON TO NIAGARA FALLS.**—Via M. C. R. Wednesday, July 24. Special fast train, first-class coaches, leaving London 11 a.m. Single tickets, \$2.00, good for two days. Grocery stores will be closed.**TO CLEVELAND, \$4.65—ROUND TRIP.**—London to Cleveland and return, every Sunday, via the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company's palatial steamers. F. B. Clarke, next Advertiser.**TO SOUTH AFRICA—LOW RATES.**—quoted through London, Ont., to Cape Town, via the Allan, Beaver, Cunard and American lines, to Old Country, thence Union Castle Line to Cape Town. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Advertiser.**SULPHUR SPRINGS BATH—OPEN 1 a.m. to 9 p.m.**—Plunge bath now open. Single bath, 25c; five tickets, \$1.00. Edmonds.**PHONOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENTS.**—I will provide evening's entertainment for schools, house concerts, parties, etc. Apply George Wilson, Hyde Park, Ont.**TO DETROIT, \$2.65—LONDON TO DETROIT.**—Return, every Saturday and Sunday, via the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company's palatial steamers. F. B. Clarke, next Advertiser.**CIVIC HOLIDAY—EXCURSION TO DETROIT.**—Monday, August 4. Beresford Lodge S. O. E. will run a special train, leaving Grand Trunk 11 a.m. Fare, adults, \$2.35; children, \$1.15. A.2**ANNUAL PICNIC, SCOTTISH SOCIETIES.**—of London and St. Thomas, at Fort Stanley, July 22, 1902. Full band and Highlanders, Pipers, Toronto; London Highland Pipe Band and Regiment Band. Trains leave London 9:45 and 11 a.m., 1:15, 2:30, 3:45 and 6:45 p.m.**DANCING—SUMMER SEASON.**—PALACE Academy. Private lessons any hour. Special orchestra for parties, garden or lawn socials, etc. Terms moderate. Dayton & McCormick.**MEETINGS.**
ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS—ALL members in London please meet at Court Magnolia rooms, Tuesday evening, July 22. Excursion business. S. T. S. Gale, District Chief Ranger.**FEMALE HELP WANTED.**
WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS for cloth caps. Apply Gillespie, Ansley & Co., Toronto.**KITCHEN GIRL WANTED AT ONCE.**—Ontario House.**COOK WANTED.**—APPLY MORKIN House, King street.**GIRLS WANTED.**—APPLY PARISHAN Steam Laundry.**DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED.**—APPLY Ontario House.**WANTED—DINING-ROOM GIRL.**—APPLY Oriental Hotel.**GIRLS WANTED AT CAP FACTORY.**—C. Fraser & Co.**WANTED—HEAD COOK.**—GOOD SALARY. Apply, with references, Superintendent, Homewood Sanitarium, Guilford.**GIRLS FOR ICEBERG ROOM AND OTHER departments.**—also paper box maker. D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited.**GIRLS WANTED.**—APPLY MCCORMICK Manufacturing Company.

ROSS' A Good Fitting Shirt.

You may find lots of trouble in getting a shirt that fits right if you do not come to this store first. We guarantee our soft shirts at 75c and \$1 to fit properly, or money refunded.

J. & D. ROSS,
196 Dundas Street.**MALE HELP WANTED.**
BOY WANTED—WITH SOME OFFICE experience. Apply Hobbins Manufacturing Company, 4040 street.**BLACKSMITH WANTED—GOOD.**—single man preferred. Apply Box 35, Advertiser.**WANTED—AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN.**—A. M. Hamilton & Son.**WANTED—ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.**—In large office, with chance of promotion. Estate age, experience and salary expected. Box 36, Advertiser office.**BOY—TO LEARN TRADE OF MACHINERY.**—From one east end preferred. The Canadian Fire Engine Company, Limited.**PORTER WANTED.**—APPLY AT HOTEL Normandy.**OFFICE GIRL WANTED FOR DENTAL OFFICE.**—Apply at 227 Queen's avenue, between 7 and 8 in the evening.**STENOGRAPHER WANTED—MUST**—understand bookkeeping; references required. Address Box 34, Advertiser.**DO YOU WRITE ADS?**—SEND ADDRESS today on your business stationery for invaluable information. Harper Syndicate, Columbus, Ohio.**WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BARBER**—trade; all the advantages of steady practice; expert instructions, lectures, etc.; years of experience; no canvassing. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill.**STRONG BOY FOR SOAP FACTORY**—work. Apply London Soap Company.**BLACKSMITH WANTED—TWO OR**—three years' experience; good driver. John Kale, Seaford.**ENERGETIC MAN WANTED.**—WHO can furnish horse and wagon, and deliver coal, permanent position, paying \$15 per week and expenses; no canvassing. Delivery, Box 78, Advertiser.**WANTED BOYS FROM 15 TO 18**—years old. McCormick Manufacturing Company.**WANTED—BOYS FOR FACTORY.**—D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited.**AGENTS WANTED.**
A BRIGHT AGENT, WITH AMBITION, looking for a permanent agency, with a chance for advancement; salary \$400 per year and upwards from the start, according to ability. Apply to Cooper, P. O. Drawer 50, London.**BUSINESS CHANCES.**
GOOD BLACKSMITH STAND FOR sale, with or without tools; moving to New Ontario. Apply H. Davis, 22m-cott, Ont.**BLACKSMITH SHOP FOR SALE OR**—lease. Good business. Address Box 56, Seaford.**DRESS CUTTING SCHOOL.**
LONDON CUTTING SCHOOL—EQUAL, or write for terms. 223 1/2 Dundas street, London, Ont.**MEDICAL CARDS.**
DR. BALFOUR, QUEEN'S AVENUE, opposite Andrew's Church. Diseases of women and children. "Phone 22."**DR. AUGUS GRAHAM—OFFICE AND**—residence, 469 King street. "Phone 60."**DR. BAYLY HAS REMOVED HIS**—office to 211 Queen's avenue.**DR. C. C. ELLIOTT, AT DR. HODGE'S,**—24 Queen's avenue.**DR. N. R. HENDERSON 223 QUEEN'S**—avenue. Eye, ear, throat and nose only.**H. A. KINGSMILL, M.D., M.R.C.S.**—(England), has resumed practice. Office, 443 Park avenue. "Phone 200."**DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LON-**—DON. Specialties, diseases of women. Hours, 12 to 6 p.m.**DR. MCLELLAN, EYE AND EAR SUR-**—GEON, graduate New York Eye and Ear Hospital, 1389. Cataracts removed, cross-eyes straightened. Office, 497 Talbot street.**HADLEY WILLIAMS, M.D., F.R.C.S.**—(England). Specialist, surgical diseases only. 439 Park avenue. "Phone 234."**DR. H. N. WILSON—OFFICE AND**—residence, 399 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women and children. Office hours, 12:30 to 6 p.m.**J. B. CAMPBELL, M.D., 383 DUNDAS**—street. Hours, 12 to 4, 6 to 8. "Phone 122."**R. OVENS, M.D., 225 QUEEN'S AVENUE.**—Eye, ear, nose and throat.**R. V. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S.**—(England), office, 257 King street. Telephone 330.**BOARDING, ROOMS, ETC.**
TO LET—FEW PLEASANT ROOMS in quiet family, with or without board. All conveniences. Apply 343 Waterloo street.**HANDSOME ROOMS TO LET IN**—quiet home, modern conveniences. 314 Dundas street.**QUEEN INSURANCE CO.**
Funds available for security of Queen policy holders, \$4,000,000.**J. A. NIELSEN, Agent.**
224 Queen's street. "Phone 442."**TENDERS FOR THE ALTERATION**—of Pocock Bros. store, 140 Dundas street. Architects, Dumold Bros.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—DEMOCRAT WAGON.—ALMOST new. Apply 43 Piccadilly street.**SEND A TWO-CENT STAMP FOR OUR**—summer catalogue, foreign stamps, Federal Stamp Company, 70 Elmwood avenue, London, Canada.**FOR SALE—THRESHING OUTFIT.**—engine, separator, trucks and tank, all nearly new; also horses and route. Apply George H. Pearce, Scottsville.**FOR SALE—TEAM OF PONIES.**—12 1/2 hands high; double harness, made by Ogden, Strathroy, Surrey wagon, adjustable, built by S. Clark, Strathroy; harness and wagon good as new, only used a short time. G. B. Baker, agent, 3, T. R. Thorold, Ont.**LATEST NOVELS—SEND FOR LARGE**—list of titles, all 5c and 10c each. Red Star News Company, 22 Dundas street.**GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES AT**—lowest prices, manufactured by D. McKeen & Co., 238 Richmond street.**CHEAP WOOD—FROM NOW TO JULY**—1 we will sell load of good sawmill wood, \$1.50 per load. Good mixed wood, \$2.00 per load. Green & Co., 111 Wellington street. "Phone 1,301."**TWENTY-FIVE GOOD STOCK STEERS**—and one second-hand buggy and harness for sale. Apply 493, King street.**THRESHING OUTFIT—STEVENSON**—ENGINE, White separator, nearly new; tank, etc., all complete. Hunt, auctioneer, 21 Edward street, London.**TRY OUR COOKED HAM FOR PIC-**—NICS. Bologna and headcheese fresh from the Bros., 127 King street.**FIRE ENGINES—HAND, CHEMICAL,**—steam; ladder trucks, hose wagons, etc., full equipment. THE CANADIAN FIRE ENGINE COMPANY, Limited, London, Canada.**LADIES—USE OUR HARMLESS**—remedy for delayed or suppressed period; it cannot fail. Trial free. Paris Chemical Company, Milwaukee.**NEIGHBATH POULTRY YARDS NOW**—offer astounding value in their famous varieties of Barred Rocks, Buff Wyandottes and very cheap. Newton Cosh & Co., 111 Wellington street, city.**CHOICE CROCK BUTTER.**—16c and 17c per pound. Best pound choice new cheese. 12c pound. C. P. C. 13c pound. 2 pounds, 25c. 13 Market House. "Phone 151."**THE NOBIEST THING IN GO-CARTS**—and Baby Carriages ever seen in London. Keene Bros., 127 King street.**SNAP GOOD PIANO, ROSEWOOD**—model, 7 1/2 octaves; in first-class condition, and guaranteed for 5 years. Only \$100.00. 217 Dundas street, corner Clarence.**SUMMER WOOD—PER LOAD, \$1.35**—Cash. Also coal and hay. Large stock. Buchanan's, 623 Cohorne street.**WOOD FOR SALE—WE CAN SUPPLY**—the whole of a building program. King street—Pair of two-story semi-detached brick houses, foundation, each containing 10 rooms; lot 60x125. Price, \$2,500.**35—IMPERIAL BICYCLES, STRICTLY**—high grade. Best of material. Large stock. Buchanan's, 623 Cohorne street.**MILLIONS OF STAMPS FOR COLLEC-**—TORS—lists free. Wm. R. Adams, 401 Yonge street, Toronto.**HOUSES, ETC., TO LET.**
TO LET—COMMODOUS RESIDENCE, newly repaired. No. 155 Central avenue. Apply A. N. Day, 421 Richmond street.**TO LET—AN EXCELLENT SUITE OF**—front and rear offices, with vaults, on first floor, splendidly furnished. Apply T. H. Lumscombe, office No. 1, or W. L. Fitzgerald, office No. 2, on Wellington street.**TO LET—NEW BRICK HOUSE, SEVEN**—rooms, every convenience; good location. Apply 625 Wellington street.**TO LET—UNION FURNITURE PARLOR.**—Furniture carefully handled. John Biggs, Cathcart and Bruce, South London, 140 Dundas street. "Phone 316."**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**
MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED—OF FICE Adkins' Jewelry Store, East London. No witnesses.**MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT**—RESIDENCE, 283 Dufferin avenue.**LICENSES ISSUED BY THOMAS GIL-**—LEAN, jeweler, 402 Richmond street.**MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY**—W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street.**OFFICIAL ISSUER OF MARRIAGE**—LICENSES, C. D. Johnston, 138 Dundas street. Residence, 331 Dundas street.**MARRIAGE LICENSES—SHUFF'S**—L. D. Store, 540 Dundas street, corner William. No witnesses.**MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY**—John J. Jepson, druggist, 249 Wellington street. Residence, 241 Pall Mall. "Phone 379."**DENTAL CARDS.**
McDONALD & CUNNINGHAM, DENTISTS, 133 1/2 Dundas street. "Phone 702."**DR. G. H. KENNEDY, DENTIST—**Successor to the late Dr. Davis. Speciality, preservation of natural teeth. 17 Dundas street. "Phone 975."**DR. WESTLAND, DENTIST—CHICAGO**—post-graduate in Crown, Bridge and Porcelain work. Removal to first floor, Masonic Temple, Richmond street.**WOOLVERTON & BENTLEY, DEN-**—TISTS, 216 Dundas street, next Denby Bros., over Calvernos & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone 228.**HOTEL NORMANDY, 489 AND 491**—Richmond street—Charming view, light and airy. Modern brick building. Helmutm avenue; everything first-class; \$2.30 buys it. Lots of room for sale, and with ready to go to the highest bidder, and a guarantee will be given with each house.**ROYAL HOTEL—OPPOSITE G. T. R.**—depot. Central location. First-class in every respect. Louis Risk, proprietor. Building lots on Egerton and Florence streets, \$150 each. W. D. BUCKLE.**ARCHITECTS.**
MOORE & HENRY—ARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS, CIVIL ENGINEERS, etc. John M. Moore, Frederick Henry.**MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.**
ALICE CALDER STOCK—SOLOIST—First Methodist Church. Voice culture. 224 Queen's avenue. Concert engagements accepted.**LAUNDRY.**
WONG LEM CHINESE LAUNDRY, 488 Dundas, opposite Dundas Center Church. First-class work. Parcels called for and delivered.**VETERINARY SURGEONS.**
J. H. TENNANT VETERINARY SURGEON—Office, 131 King street. Reside in city. Also in charge of dogs and cats. Treatment of dogs a specialty. "Phone 273 and 585."**REAL ESTATE.**
FOR SALE—20 ACRES, LONDON township, lots 10 and 11, con. 11. Apply James Robb, Bryanston, Ont.**FOR SALE—HOUSE ON CHEAPSIDE;**—a bargain to quick purchaser. Casey & Morwood, 90 Dundas street.**FARM FOR SALE—WEST HALF LOT**—22, con. 12, East Nissouri; on premises there is a bank barn, house, with two good wells, about 55 acres under cultivation, with 25 acres rough pasture, balance bush. For further particulars apply to R. G. Fraser, 367 Waterloo street, London. R. Fraser, 367 Waterloo street, London. R. Fraser, 367 Waterloo street, London.

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The man who owns real estate is always conscious that he commands the respect of his fellow-citizens. Apart from that, the real estate owner is always in a position to make money on the increase of realty values. Have you secured your holdings? If not, would you like you to call and see what we have for sale. We mention a few here, viz.:**BUILDING LOTS.**
Florence street—Lot 40x150, with new frame workshop. Price, \$250.**Carriage street—Four acres at the east end of the city. Choice building lot. St. Paul's survey. Price, \$300.**

WHISKARD'S

THREE BUSY STORES,
228, 230, 232 Dundas Street, London.

The Values We Give

And the great money-saving opportunities that prevail at the "THREE BUSY STORES" have established in the minds of a large majority of the buying public this fact. When a comparison of our goods is made, quality for quality, with the same elsewhere, our prices are absolutely and unconditionally the lowest.

THREE AND FOUR TIMES your money's worth is what we are giving you at our Ribbon counter.

Print and Gingham Department.

Light ground, spots and stripes, in 10c and 12½¢ prices, for 8c yard. One piece Check Gingham, in pink and blue, for 10c yard.

Big Values in Ladies' Lace Ties.

Ladies' Lace Ties, pearl edge finish, regular 50c, our price 10c each.
Ladies' Fine Net Ties, finished in silk, regular 35c, our price 15c each.

A Snap in Summer Parasols.

Light grounds, Fancy Figured Parasols, regular 75c, our price, 25c each.

Silk Department.

BEAUTIFUL JAPANESE PLAIN SILK, Taffeta finish, black, white, and all colors, only 25c yard.
FINE JAPANESE SILKS, taffeta finish, wide width, only 35c yard.
A very fine Taffeta Silk in all colors, regular 75c, for 50c yard.

Ladies' Corset Department.

Ladies' Summer Corsets, very fine line of Straight Front Corsets, 50c pair.
Good line of Summer Corsets in all sizes, only 25c pair.

The Store That Saves You Money All the Time.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

For genuine leather belts, purses and Chatelaine bags, go to Tackabery & Co.'s, the Saddlers.

Notice the Cheapest Place in London for Feather Pillows and Cushions, 25 cents each. Furniture, Stoves, Dining Tables, Chairs, etc., at Low Prices. Upholstering and repairing at the Feather Bed, Mattress Cleaning and Spring Bed, 50c Richmond street. Telephone, 997. J. F. Hunt & Sons.

Diseases of the Kidneys.

Dr. Albert Wesley Kahle, Specialist in Diseases of the Kidneys, 130 Delaware avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., will furnish information free regarding his treatment of Bright's Disease, Cystitis and Diabetes, upon application either in person or writing to the above address.

Saturday to Monday Summer Excursions.

Commencing Saturday, June 7, and until Oct. 23, 1903, Grand Trunk Railway will issue round trip excursion tickets from London, good going by all trains Saturday and Sunday, valid for return Monday following date of issue. Small booklet showing fares and points to which they apply on application to Grand Trunk Railway ticket agents. E. De la Hooke, city agent.

Only One Way to Get There.

That is, if you want to get to Grand Central Station in New York, there is only one station in New York, and that is the New York Central. There are the only ones that have access thereto.

Low Round Trip Rates to the Northwestern States and British Columbia Via Great Northern Railroad.

From July 10 to 30 inclusive, round trip tickets will be issued at less than the one-way rate from all stations in Ontario to Butte and Helena, Montana, Spokane, Seattle, and Tacoma, Wash., and to Nelson, Rossland, Victoria, Vancouver, B. C. and other points in British Columbia, also to Portland, Ore. The quickest and shortest route to the above points is via Chicago, St. Paul, and Great Northern Railway. Vestibule trains. Meals served on the "la carte" plan. Through palace and tourist sleeping cars. Full particulars as to rates, etc., call on or write Chas. W. Graves, district passenger agent, Great Northern Railway, 6 King street west, Room 12, Toronto, Ont. 20-bb

ARE YOUR CORNS harder to remove than those that others have had? Have they not had the same kind? Have they not been cured by using Holloway's Corn Cure? Try a bottle.

A New Departure.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway has recently put in service on its Pioneer Limited train the largest and handsomest dining car ever built. It is 32 feet in length from tip to tip, and its body is 6 inches wider and higher than the usual dining car. It seats 36 people comfortably in movable chairs and has a kitchen large enough to permit the working of six cooks, which, with six waiters and a conductor, make up the crew. The dining-car heretofore in service did not provide sufficient space to properly care for the large number of patrons of the Pioneer, so that it became necessary to have a larger car.

WARM WEATHER HELPS BUSINESS

Large Falling Off in Canadian Failures Last Week.

THE RETAILERS MORE CHEERFUL

Summer Stocks Being Well Worked Off—Collections Fair—Good Outlook for Fall Trade.

Toronto, July 19.—Bradstreet's trade review, weekly summary: Warm, weather helps Canadian trade. Canadian clearing aggregate \$43,885,244—a decrease of 12 per cent. last week, but a gain of 7.3 per cent. on last year. Failures number 17, against 28 last week and in this week a year ago.

In London there has been a fair inquiry for summer goods to sort stocks, and with a continuance of the present hot weather it is expected that the sorting demand may yet improve before the close of the season. Crop prospects are very encouraging and are stimulating the purchases of fall goods the prices of which continue firm.

In Hamilton there has been a very fair movement in wholesale trade circles this week. Orders for current requirements of trade are fair, and things considered. Fall orders are numerous and well distributed. Country remittances are fair for this season.

Business at Quebec has been favorably affected by the warm weather. Retailers are in a more cheerful mood, and they are placing some very liberal orders for the fall. The encouraging reports of the crops are helping business in many lines. The demand from the Northwest is good in many departments of wholesale trade, and it promises to increase when crop prospects become more certain. Country remittances are fair for this season, and no failures of any account are reported.

At Ottawa there has been fair movement in wholesale trade circles this week. The generally hopeful outlook for the crops throughout the country is stimulating the purchase of fall and winter goods.

Trade at Montreal the past week has been fairly good, and there is a more confident feeling in business circles as a result of the hot weather, which is helping the retailers to dispose of their summer stocks. Travelers are sending in good orders for the fall trade, and generally the volume of business done so far seems to exceed that for last year at this date. Values of staple goods continue very firm.

Business at Quebec has been fairly active, both in wholesale and retail circles. Collections, as a rule, are reported fair. Crop prospects, although not so favorable as past seasons, are encouraging, and an average yield is general.

At Pacific coast points there is a little more confidence in the wholesale trade. The business with the Yukon the past ten days has been much larger, and the prospects for that district are bright. There is pronounced activity in the lumber, coal mining and fishery industries, and a little more activity in gold mining. Payments are fairly fair. In Winnipeg there has been continued activity in wholesale trade circles. Labor is not very plentiful, and it is feared that there will be a scarcity of hands to take off the crops next month. With a continuance of fine growing weather, it is expected grain raising will be a very early next month. Payments are fair for this season.

OVER THE BORDER.

New York, July 19.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s review: Settlement of numerous labor contracts and of respect of early agreements to other struggles have greatly improved the industrial outlook, while agricultural conditions steadily improve. Preparations for unusually heavy harvest are being made and confidence grows stronger. Financial conditions are sound, the mid-year dividend distributions producing no stringency, and speculation has been heavy this season, both in securities and staples.

Rye stocks established a new high record, while the corn manipulation has a settlement without causing any failures. Pig iron continues to command full prices. New orders are reported for distant delivery running about a year ahead. Structural material is still in demand. Agricultural implement makers are fully employed. A general advance in prices of machine tools has occurred, averaging nearly 10 per cent. in some lines.

Manufacturers of cotton goods hold prices steady, and there has been a distinct increase in demand during the past week. New lines of light weight woollens and worsteds have opened up unchanged prices, and the increased activity of mills has aroused more interest in the raw material, which tends to advance.

Eastern shoe shops receive more orders, some of the larger producers refusing contracts calling for delivery before October. Prices are firmly held. Liabilities of commercial failures for two weeks of July are \$2,978,148, against \$2,878,519 last year. Failures this week in the United States are 213, against 193 last week, 155 the preceding week and 193 the corresponding week last year, and in Canada 29, against 19 last week, 8 the preceding week, and 22 last year. Or failures this week in the United States, 85 were in the east, 50 south, 64 west, and 14 in the Pacific States, and 64 report liabilities of \$5,000 or more.

BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, July 18.—Following are some of the weekly clearings, reported by Bradstreet's, for the week ending July 17, with percentages of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year: New York, \$1,468,053,252; decrease, 10.5. Chicago, \$1,622,293,822; increase, 4.0. Boston, \$1,116,241,411; increase, 2.7. St. Louis, \$52,215,398; increase, 2.5. Pittsburgh, \$48,515,129; increase, 7.1. Baltimore, \$28,094,055; increase, 2.9. San Francisco, \$23,428,265; increase, 20.8. Cincinnati, \$23,883,400; increase, 25.7. Montreal, \$19,988,554; increase, 1.3. Toronto, \$13,629,232; increase, 13.5. Winnipeg, \$2,443,552; increase, 62.2. Halifax, \$1,545,279; decrease, 28.3. Vancouver, \$1,814,700; increase, 60.3. Hamilton, \$948,740; increase, 15.0. St. John, \$94,160; decrease, 10.4. Victoria, \$1,538,895; decrease, 3.5. Ottawa, \$1,878,432.

THE MOST CERTAIN CURE.

In Paine's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, which has been used successfully for 20 years. It takes out the pain, cures the corn and prevents it returning.

CHANGES IN THE CABINET

George Wyndham Remains Chief Secretary for Ireland.

A Number of Ministers May Exchange Portfolios.

London, July 19.—The Duke of Devonshire, president of the council; the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for foreign affairs; Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary; the Earl of Selborne, first lord of the admiralty, and the Marquis of Londonderry, postmaster-general, it is understood, have consented to retain their present portfolios in the new cabinet. Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, C. T. Ritchie, the home secretary; R. V. Hanbury, president of the board of agriculture; W. St. John Brodribk, secretary of state for war; Akenside Douglas, first commissioner of works, and Walter Long, president of the local government board, will remain in the cabinet, but their portfolios may be changed. George Wyndham will remain Chief Secretary for Ireland, but with a seat in the cabinet, the new lord lieutenant having no seat in the cabinet and being rather a social representative of the sovereign than a political representative of the Government.

SAVED GROVER CLEVELAND

From the Clutches of a Game Warden—Now the Two Go Fishing.

Winsted, Conn., July 18.—Cassius Scranton, of Winsted, a well-known millwright, has received a letter from Grover Cleveland inviting him to go on a fishing trip. Mrs. Scranton said today:

"Last year when the game wardens pounced down on Mr. Cleveland and Bryant and my husband and I were in their possession a bass two inches shorter than is lawful to take from the waters of Massachusetts. My husband, who had the blame, was subsequently arrested and haled to court and fined \$2, but he never caught that fish."

"Did Mr. Cleveland?" "I can't say," Mrs. Scranton replied, hesitatingly. Then she added with a smile, "He wouldn't do to tell."

Mrs. Scranton said the ex-president was coming back to Lake Gardfield this season to try his luck at bass fishing.

BRAVE BOY DYING

Worked Too Hard and Starved Himself to Support the Family.

New York, July 18.—"Jimmy" McCabe, 8 years old, was taken last night from his home in Far Rockaway, L. I., so weak that it was feared he would not live until morning. The little fellow provided a living for his mother and two tiny sisters he worked too much and ate too little.

His father, Dr. McCabe, formerly owned three stores at Rockaway Beach and was considered rich. He lost his money and then disappeared. Mrs. McCabe worked to support her three children until she lost her health, and then "Jimmy" took up the burden.

"Don't you care, mother?" he said, and little Annie and the baby won't want for anything. I'm going to take care of you all. I'm going to start selling newspapers in the morning. Phil Cronin is going to set me up in business."

"Jimmy's" financial backer was Philip T. Cronin, superintendent of the buildings, lighting and supplies of the Borough of Queens, and Democratic leader of the district. He bought a supply of papers for the boy and asked him to distribute them.

For eight months to youngster maintained the battle with the world, but at last he fell unconscious in the street. Dr. Cronin, who was summoned, shook his head and said: "Poor little chap, I'm afraid he can't last long. Dying from want and work at his age."

Insanity in Summer Brought on by Nervous and Mental Troubles.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

The Great Tower of Safety and Rock of Health in the Hot Weather.

Nervous diseases when aggravated by mental disturbances produce more cases of insanity in the hot weather than in any other season of the year. Nervous headache, nervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness and chronic constipation, indigestion, catarrhs and general weakness, morbid fears, despondency and languor; from these, dread insanity comes slowly but surely.

There is hope for you, dear reader, if you are one of the sufferers. You stand in need of Paine's Celery Compound, that great builder of the nervous system. Its vitalizing action commences with the first bottle you use. The volume of blood immediately increases in the arteries, and the blood is fully fed and nourished. Your appetite becomes regular and natural, the nerves and brain are strengthened, and you have impulses of health that cheer the soul.

This remarkable remedy will truly meet your case and give you a new life; it will lay the foundation for happiness and long years. We counsel you to try this marvelous summer health-restorer at once, and enjoy the blessings of health.

Bold Hold-Up Near Guelph.

Guelph, July 19.—Mr. John Mitchell, of Bramosa, called at the postoffice Thursday and reported that while on his way to the city he met a man driving northward with the mail, and that down the road he met a little son of Mr. Oakes, the mail carrier, who informed him that a man had been on the rig and driven off with the mails. The lad was crying and asked Mr. Mitchell to inform the police authorities in the city. Young Oakes left the postoffice about 1 o'clock, and the hold-up took place near the Center Inn. High Constable Mitchell went in pursuit of the boy's assailant.

THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN HERALD PRAISES FOR PE-RU-NA.

[Catarrhal Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration Makes Invalids of More Women Than All Other Diseases Combined.]



Systemic catarrh causes nervousness, poor appetite, indigestion, Pe-Ru-NA cures catarrh wherever located.

LETTERS FROM WOMEN.

Miss Anna Prescott's Letter.

Miss Anna Prescott, in a letter from 216 South Seventh street, Minneapolis, Minn., writes:

"I was completely used up last fall, my appetite had failed and I felt weak and tired all the time. My druggist advised me to try Pe-Ru-NA, and the result I experienced after taking one bottle was truly wonderful."

"I continued its use for five weeks, and am glad to say that my complete restoration to health was a happy surprise to myself as well as to my friends.—Anna Prescott.

Pe-Ru-NA a True Friend to Women.

Miss Florence Allan, a beautiful Chicago girl, writes the following from 75 Walton Place:

"As a tonic for a worn-out system, Pe-Ru-NA stands at the head in its estimation. Its effects are truly wonderful in rejuvenating the entire system. I keep it on hand all the time, and never have that 'tired feeling,' as a few cooes always makes me feel like a different woman."—Florence Allan.

Pe-Ru-NA will be found to exert an immediate and lasting cure in all cases of systemic catarrh. It acts quickly and beneficially on the diseased mucous membranes, and with healthy mucous membranes the catarrh can no longer exist.

Pe-Ru-NA Makes You Feel Like a New Person.

Miss Marie Coats, a popular young woman of Appleton, Wis., and President of the Appleton Young Ladies' Club, writes:

"When that languid, tired feeling comes over you, and your food no longer tastes good, and small annoyances irritate you, Pe-Ru-NA will make you feel like another person inside of a week."

"I have now used it for three seasons and find it very valuable and efficacious."—Miss Marie Coats.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Pe-Ru-NA, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

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HURT BY A RUNAWAY AUTO

Five Children Got in the Track of the Machine.

Somebody Touched the Lever When Chauffeur Wasn't Looking.

New York, July 18.—A big gasoline automobile, unattended and uncontrolled, ran full tilt through crowded Rivington street Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. It knocked over passing pedestrians and peddlers' carts and ran down five children, injuring every one. Dr. Bernard Frankel, of No. 74 Rivington street, was making calls in the machine when it was overtaken by a runaway automobile. They got home all right, and when the physician went inside the house, the automobile was found under the machine.

Somebody passing by—who, the police could not find out, saw the apparently deserted automobile and gave the power lever a shove up to the limit. With a whizz and a puff the big thing started off. The street was crowded with throngs hurrying home from work, children playing on the pavements, passing vehicles and push carts.

It plowed through them all. Grown folks jumped to right and left, but the children were not so fortunate. Peddlers who couldn't wheel out of its erratic course in time had their carts tipped over. Two wagons were overturned.

Waterbury was on his feet in a jiffy, making for the machine as it cut spirals down the street. Policeman Timbercamp, of the Eldridge street station, was a close second. For two blocks it rushed along in strange and unexpected curves, leaving a trail of bruised children behind it.

Finally the unwieldy thing got going in a circle, and Waterbury, making a plucky flying leap, landed in the seat. He shut off the power before more damage was done. There was a hurry call for doctors when the crowd saw the injured children lying on the pavement.

All five had bruises and scalp wounds. They were Abraham Knecht, 10, scalp wound and punctured eyeball; Isidor Reich, 11, and Morris Reich, 5, brothers, severe scalp wounds; Benjamin Schwartz, 8, scalp wound and bad bruises; Nathan Mandel, 7, leg lacerated and scalp wound. Dr. Frankel gave chase after his machine, too, and when he saw the damage he called Dr. Eisenberg and Dr. Bunkel, who attended the little sufferers and sent them home.

Scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, kidney complaint, catarrh and general debility are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Policemen at High Wycombe, Eng., land, have received as part of their equipment dusters with which to erase literary and artistic effusions of little boys on walls and pavements.

15-Day Seashore Excursions

Via Pennsylvania Railroad: \$10 round trip from Suspension Bridge, July 22, August 4, 11 and 20. Trains leave Suspension Bridge 7:30 a.m. and 7:25 p.m., connecting with fast trains at Buffalo.

Yukon Trade Commissioner.

Toronto, July 19.—Geo. Anderson, who some years ago visited Japan, in the interests of trade between Canada and the land of the rising sun, has been appointed by the Dominion Government a trade commissioner to the Yukon, to make special inquiry into the trade of the district, with a view to possible diverting the business now in the hands of the Americans into Canadian channels.

Deafness is Curable.

Sufferers from impaired hearing will be glad to know that their affliction is probably not due to any organic defect in the ear, but results probably from a thickening of the lining of the middle ear, caused by catarrhal inflammation. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrhs of the ear, and the inhalation of Catarrhazone are recommended in the treatment of our readers. Catarrhazone quickly restores lost hearing, and its efficiency is placed beyond dispute by the case of Mr. Foxall, of St. Thomas, who recovered perfect hearing by using Hood's Sarsaparilla. Price \$1. At druggists or by mail from Hood's Sarsaparilla Co., Kingston, Ont.

IF ATTACKED with cholera or summer complaint of any kind, send at once for bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and use it according to directions. It acts with wonderful rapidity in subduing that dreadful disease that weakens the strongest man and that destroys the young and delicate. Those who have used this cholera medicine say it acts promptly, and never fails to effect a thorough cure.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS cure back-ache, side-ache, scanty, cloudy, thick and highly-colored urine, diabetes, dropsy, and all troubles arising from a weak condition of the kidneys.

In the Hampton Institute palm leaf hats and new styles of baskets are made by the students, also rugs, and the girls use pure vegetable dyes in their own manufacture instead of the aniline colors to be found in the market.

90c

London Advertiser.

TWO DAILY EDITIONS AND WEEKLY.

The Leading Medium for Advertisers in Western Ontario.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY (Limited). LONDON, ONTARIO.

London, Saturday, July 19.

Canada's Trade and Finance.

The foreign trade of the Dominion for the year ending June 30 exceeded all estimates, attaining the remarkable aggregate of \$14,517,353. In 1896 it was only \$259,025,360. No country in the world can show an expansion proportionately as great as this. The shipment of war supplies swelled the figures to some extent, but another abundant crop this season, which means an increased volume of agricultural exports, promises that the record will be maintained during the ensuing year. The revenue has been correspondingly buoyant, reaching about \$38,000,000. The ordinary expenditure is about \$51,000,000, and the capital expenditure \$11,532,155. Deducting the sinking fund, there will be an addition to the public debt of between three and four millions of dollars. The average yearly surplus under the present government has been about four millions and a half. Under eighteen years of Conservative rule it was about half a million. Under Liberal rule the public debt has grown at the rate of two millions a year; under the Conservative regime, at the rate of six and a half millions a year. The comparatively small increase of the debt in recent years has lowered the annual interest charges per capita since 1896. The country would welcome the gradual reduction of the national debt, and this might have been effected if the Liberal Government, in the spirit of its predecessors, had neglected two great undertakings—the deepening of the St. Lawrence canals and the extension and improvement of the Intercolonial Railway. The deepening of the waterways has already begun to yield results, in turning the tide of western exports through Canadian channels. One instance of this is the organization by American capitalists of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Company, with a capital of \$2,500,000, to carry western grain from Lake Superior ports to Quebec. The company will place on the route next season ten new steamers of 2,200 tons each. The extension of the Intercolonial Railway to Montreal, placing it in a position to compete with the trunk lines, and the equipment of the road with new rolling stock to decrease the cost of haulage, have entailed a large outlay, but the country will get increasing returns. The earnings of the Intercolonial have risen from \$2,994,202 in 1896 to \$5,011,498 in 1901 under a vigorous and business-like management. These expenditures on railways and canals, to which the entire increase in the public debt under Liberal rule is due, are reproductive in their nature, a permanent investment, which will increase the national revenue, and promote the wealth-producing powers of the country.

No Soft Coal Strike.

The danger of a sympathetic strike among the soft coal miners, which would have a paralyzing effect on industry, has now passed. A conservative spirit governs the convention at Indianapolis, and President Mitchell's address was full of excellent counsel, showing that the organization has a well balanced head. The withdrawal of hundreds of thousands of men from any line of production would be a great calamity, but it would be peculiarly disastrous in this case, as nearly every coal-using industry in the country would be crippled, and an army of men, with no direct interest in the strike, would be involuntarily thrown out of work. The cause of the anthracite coal miners, who have now been out over two months, would lose the advantage of a favorable public opinion. The recognition of the value of public opinion in industrial conflicts is one of the gratifying features of President Mitchell's address. It is an asset which capital and labor too often disregard. The anthracite coal monopoly is a public enemy, and the present situation would justify the interference of the public, through the Government, so as to force an arbitration of the dispute, which the monopoly has refused. The coal trade is a combination in restraint of trade, as it regulates the quantity of coal to be mined and the selling prices at its own sweet will. As such it is clearly illegal. There is a growing agitation in the United States in favor of public expropriation of the trust, or at least the acquisition by the Government of a limited area in the coal fields, which would be a permanent guarantee against monopoly and monopoly prices. The Government of Canada has taken a similar precaution in the Crow's Nest coal region, having reserved many thousands of acres of the best coal-bearing lands.

Sunday Street Cars.

The Ottawa Free Press thinks London will be behind the times if it refuses a Sunday car service. Our contemporary says that all the arguments used against a Sunday service here were used by the Hamilton and Ottawa. "But Sunday cars have come, and come to stay, and none of the terrible things pictured by the Free Press. 'On the contrary,' says the Free Press, 'the number of the congregations and tended to prevent the evils which used to be in evidence, when there was no way of traveling, and loafing was in consequence rendered almost inevitable. As soon as London has obtained its Sunday service people will look back and wonder how they could have entertained such erroneous ideas.'"

Sunday street cars will come in London, as in other places, when the city has become inconvenienced through their absence. At present Sunday cars, within the city proper, would hardly pay for the axle grease. A Sunday excursion traffic to the Waterworks Park, four miles from the city, might be made profitable, but it can hardly be said that it would serve a public need, or add to the church-going population, while it certainly would not improve the tone of the Sabbath.

De Barry, of Buffalo, has been removed at last, because of insolence to an American girl, whom he mistook for a Canadian. And yet he was allowed for years to insult Canadian women with impunity.

Two business men have asked the council for permission to string wires across the street to furnish neighboring establishments with electric power. The board of works will, of course, put every obstacle in the way. If a firm or an individual has surplus power to sell it should be allowed to dispose of it to the best advantage.

Is the cyclone becoming indigenous to Canada? It has been looked upon as an American phenomenon, but yesterday's squall in Eastern Ontario had all the earmarks of the Kansas variety. Three or four years ago a cyclone cut a swath in Westminster township, this county, destroying standing crops and reducing barns to kindling wood.

The American capitalists who recently visited the Northwest, published the following appreciation of the country in the Minneapolis Journal: "To the most of us it has been a revelation. Anticipating a barren waste we found vast fields of growing grain, promising an abundant harvest, comfortable and substantial homes, vigorous and thrifty towns, from cosmopolitan Winnipeg to promising Saskatoon and Kesteven and picturesque Prince Albert, the commercial centers of your fertile domain. Without reserve we commend these rich, undulating, well-watered prairies and wooded lands, possessing as they do all the necessary qualifications for ideal homes and profitable agriculture, alike to homeseeker and investor."

This is good immigration literature from a Canadian standpoint.

Human Nature.

[Smart Set.] "It is your plain duty, and—" "Oh, yes; and that is what makes it so unattractive. I wish we could, once in a while, have a duty so ornamental that it would be a pleasure to contemplate it."

Obstinacy.

[Washington Star.] By giving in a bit man may avoid a share of sorrow. The man who yields an inch today may gain a yard tomorrow.

At an Afternoon Tea.

[Smart Set.] The only daughter of the miner from the West, who had been a day-laborer before he made his millions, was pouring tea that afternoon. An Eastern exotica in spats, knowing the value of money in his business, had asked for an introduction. He was charmed by the accomplished manner in which she asked him to have a cup of tea, and bowed low to say that he would be only too happy.

"Will you take sugar in your tea?" she asked, sweetly.

Then for the first time he experienced the influence of her lineage.

Giving Her a Bad Name.

[New York Sun.] Snubbing me. I got even with Desille for snubbing me.

Ethel—What did you do?

Mae—I told that young man who calls on her that she used to be the best behaved in her class at school.

Honey Is for the Hustler.

[S. E. Kiser.] The sweets of life are waiting. For them that go and strive; The bee that gets the honey. Doesn't hang around the hive.

Two Points of View.

[New York Sun.] Chicago Man—Well, we can now go from New York to Chicago in twenty hours.

New Yorker—Better than that; we can go from Chicago to New York in the same time.

Whispered.

[Life.] "Say, old man, what is a 'summer girl'?"

"A 'summer girl' is a rack to stretch shirt waists on. Inside is a receptacle for lobster salad and ice cream, while outside is an attachment for diamond rings."

A Nervous Fancy.

[Washington Star.] That steppie clanger I dislike. It frets me morn and late. I wish that old clock would not strike. I wish 'twould arretrate.

Their Twenty-First Child.

Newburg, N. Y., July 19.—At their humble little home in the village of Marlborough, Ulster county, just above this city, the Budna family is entertaining the twenty-first acquisition to its membership. The new arrival is a boy, weighing sixteen pounds, and his birth was announced by a display of fireworks.

The new boy will be named Theodore Roosevelt.

..Poems the World Has Read..

She Dwelt Among the Untrodden Ways.

[William Wordsworth.]
She dwelt among the untrodden ways
Beside the springs of Dove;
A maid whom there were none to praise,
And very few to love.
A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye!
—Fair as a star, when only one
Is shining in the sky.
She lived unknown, and few could know
When Lucy ceased to be;
But she is in her grave, and, O
The difference to me!

THE SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR
SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS!

He Succeeded to the Throne, Under British Surveillance, Six Years Ago.

London, July 19.—A dispatch from Zanzibar says the Sultan of Zanzibar, who suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday, died at two o'clock yesterday morning. His death has created no disturbance.

Hamud Bin Mahomed Bin Said, the late sultan, was 47 years of age, and succeeded to the sultanate of Zanzibar

on the death of Hamed Bin Thwain, on August 27, 1896. He was the nephew of other former sultans, Ali, Khalifa, and Burghash. He was of two claimants to the throne, but was selected by the British as the best fitted to rule. The sultan was titular sovereign to the Islands of Zanzibar and Pamba, the coast of the British East African Protectorate up to ten miles inland, and the more important ports on the Somali coast, which are leased to Italy. Zanzibar is under a regular government, formed in 1891, with a British premier.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN
GONE ON A CRUISE

A Guest On Board Admiralty Yacht Enchantress.

STATUE OF GORDON UNVEILED.

Typhoon Causes Serious Loss of Life in Hong Kong and Its Vicinity.

London, July 19.—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain started on a week's cruise yesterday on the Admiralty yacht Enchantress.

STATUE OF GORDON. London, July 19.—The Duke of Cambridge this afternoon unveiled the statue of "Chinese" Gordon seated on a camel, designed by Edward Onslow Ford. The statue is erected near St. Martin's Church. Lord Kitchener attended the ceremony.

CHOLERA STRICKEN.

Alexandria, Egypt, July 19.—It is officially announced that there have been 96 cases of cholera and 50 deaths from that disease at Moucha, near the Nile. It is further announced that 107 cases of cholera have occurred at Assiut during the last three days and that half of them have died. Assiut has a population of about 2,000. It is the largest and best built town south of Cairo and is an important military station.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

New York, July 19.—A large loss of life is reported in the great fire here, cables the Guayaquil, Ecuador, correspondent of the Herald. The number of victims has not been ascertained. The homeless are being cared for as far as possible by government officials. Action is being taken to alleviate distress.

COSTLY TYPHOON.

Hong Kong, July 19.—A typhoon of unusual severity has caused considerable damage here, and in the vicinity. It is reported that there were 20 fatalities.

ENTIRE MISUNDERSTANDING.

Rome, July 19.—The dispatch from Rome published in the Daily Chronicle of London today (assessing the increase of the Pope's income) is in error. The Pope is intensely displeased at the way in which the Commission of Cardinals has conducted the negotiations with Judge Taft in the matter of the friars in the Philippines, and is working the procedure of the commission, and has summarily dissolved it, expressing the view that the American demands were reasonable, and signifying his readiness to treat with the Pope personally. It is based on an entire misunderstanding of the situation. The commission of cardinals was not summarily dissolved. It was ended with the acceptance of Cardinal Rampolla's proposition to defer further discussion of the negotiations to Manila. Inasmuch as all the parties agreed to this, it is absurd to say that the Pope is desirous of personally treating with Judge Taft. On the contrary, the Pope has expressed the highest satisfaction with the result of the negotiations. He said: "Having started direct relations with Washington is one of the happiest events of my pontificate."

MURDERED FOUR PEOPLE

Tragic Outcome of Family Jars—Two Women Among the Victims.

Atoka, I. T., July 19.—Near Strongtown Thursday night Mrs. Daniel Grant, her daughter, Mrs. John Reeves and a man named Nuckles were waylaid and killed while returning from church. Mrs. Reeves had been separated from her husband for eight months and prior to that time the couple had lived with the Grant family. Thursday night Nuckles accompanied Mrs. Reeves to church. As they were returning to the Grant home in a wagon, they were halted. Nuckles was made to get out and was instantly, and Mrs. Reeves lived only a few minutes. The murderer's name is not yet known.

To Banquet Premiers.

Montreal, July 19.—It has been decided by the council of the Montreal Board of Trade to invite the colonial premiers, Sir Edmund Barton, Premier of the Commonwealth of Australia, and the Rt. Hon. Sir Richard J. Seddon, Premier of New Zealand, to a grand banquet to be held in their honor and to which will be invited the members of the board of trade, at present in London, to extend an invitation to these gentlemen to attend such banquet on the occasion of their approaching visit to Canada.

THE IMPERIAL
CONFERENCE

The Colonies Must unite on a Definite Scheme.

THE EFFORTS OF SIR WILFRID

Mr. Chamberlain's Course Viewed as Equivalent to Postponement of Preferential Proposals.

London, July 19.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier is striving to find the line of least resistance within the range of existing tariff arrangements for grain and wine, and makes effective use of Cobden's treaty with France as a precedent for convincing free traders that their principles have not been renounced, but the results of the deliberations of the conference are likely to prove of purely academic interest, owing to the lack of co-operation between Canada and Australia.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S VIEW.

Mr. Chamberlain, if I am correctly informed, virtually tells the premiers that they must agree among themselves upon a definite schedule of preferential trade, or a time table for subsidised steamship communication, before the British Government can be drawn into a serious discussion of ways and means. This is regarded in some quarters as equivalent to moving the indefinite postponement of the proposals for preferential trade. It is possible that Sir Wilfrid Laurier may bring about an agreement with Premier Barton and Seddon on the admission of the colonies to Lake Superior. Mr. Chamberlain is responsible for the neglect to commit the British Government to the defense of the maritime interests of the Empire.

SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE.

A Daily Express Cape Town telegram says that further inquiries into the trade situation in South Africa show that the increase of American trade is due solely to the war of freights from New York to South Africa between the Clan and Castle and the Prince and Hansa lines. So far the increase is in the production and breadstuffs. American flour is ousting that of Australia and Argentina. Large shipments of steel for building purposes have been ordered from America, as the American system is very popular. All complaint of the conservatism of the British, who refuse concessions which are cheerfully granted by Americans, German competition is not feared.

THE CORONATION.

The official announcement that the coronation will occur on August 9 is followed by a revival of activity in the Earl Marshal's office, and the recasting of the lists of spectators, who will require a second issue of cards of admission. The officials are starting out with the intention of reducing the complex Abbey ceremonial to the simplest terms. Their plans, without doubt, will be enlarged day by day as more favorable reports are received of the health of the King. The naval review is already regarded as the chief feature of the procession. Harsh criticisms of the procession have been resumed, and it is announced that the King's new landau will be substituted for the coach of George III.

LITERARY PREMIERS.

The retirement of Lord Salisbury directs attention to the fact that nearly all the British Prime Ministers of the century have been book writers. Lord Salisbury himself is an exception to the rule, but there is ample material in his early essays for The Saturday Review and public addresses to the British Association and other learned bodies, for a noble volume. An autobiography of Lord Salisbury will probably be written in due time by some member of the Cecil family, but there have been rumors that one of the models will be a permanent record of his impressions of Queen Victoria, Bismarck, Gladstone, Beaconsfield, and other great men of his time. Lord Salisbury, when offered a dukedom by the King, asked permission to consult his eldest son, and finally declined the honor. Mr. Balfour guarantees his substantial literary reputation, eight editions of his "Foundations of Belief" having already been sold in England and Scotland.

Drowned While Fishing.

Kingston, July 19.—A sad drowning accident occurred at Kingston Mills Friday afternoon. Ralph Ferguson, a sixteen-year-old lad, in company with his mother, brothers, sisters and some visitors, was spending the day at that place, and after dinner the boy sat on the lock basin bank to fish. At 2 o'clock his hat was found floating in the water. The basin was searched with grappling irons, and the body brought to the surface at 4 o'clock.

Remnant Sale

Our Annual Remnant Sale Commences Monday. Ends of DRESS GOODS, Black and Colored Suiting Cloths and Cashmeres.

NOW is your time for bargains for the children. Ends for school skirts and dresses and ladies' odd waists. These are the end of the season's selling in Dress Goods department which we clear out each season. None will be kept here, as the prices we put on Remnants always make short work of them. Come early Monday for first choice.

Muslin Ends—About 50 ends Fancy Muslin for waists, 2 to 3 yards each, to be sold during this sale at clearing prices.

LINEN SALE.

Satin Damask Table Cloths, Big Purchase of Seconds.

\$1.00 Satin Damask Cloth, 75c.

8-4 grass bleached Satin Damask Table Cloths, good borders, regular \$1, for each..... 75c

8-4 same make Damask, but softer and heavier cloth, \$1 25, for each..... \$1 00

\$1.75 Damask Cloths, \$1.25.

10-4 heavy grass bleached Satin Damask Cloths, full size, new designs, regular \$1 75, for each..... \$1 25

\$2.00 Damask Cloths \$1.50.

10-4, same make as above cloth, but finer, heavier and softer linen, regular \$2, for each..... \$1 50

TABLE LINEN—PIECE GOODS.

50c Table Linen, 35c.

5 pieces half-bleached Table Linen, 68 to 72 inches wide, best value at 50c, special..... 35c

\$1.00 Satin Damask, 69c.

2 pieces fine grass bleached Satin Damask, 72 inches wide, beautiful designs, regular \$1 1, special..... 69c

\$1.25 Satin Damask, 98c.

72-inch fine Satin Damask, grass bleached, new designs and soft, heavy cloth, regular \$1 25, special per yard..... 98c

Special values in Table

Napkins during this sale, all sizes, special at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00, and up to \$5.00 per dozen.

Table
Napkins

Black Silk Grenadines.

\$1 Silk Grenadines, 75c

Pure Silk Grenadines, 44-inches wide, balance of all our \$1.00 lines to clear, per yard..... 75c

\$1.50 Silk Grenadines, 95c.

44-inch pure Silk Grenadines in fine floral designs and small check, balance of our \$1.50 lines to clear out, per yard..... 95c

Trimmed Millinery—Half-Price.

208, 210,

210½ and 212

Dundas St.

The Runians Carson & Co.

208, 210,

210½ and 212

Dundas St.

A DOOMED VALLEY

Terrible Landslip Now Going On in the Apennines.

Rome, July 19.—Terrible accounts arrived today of the great landslides of Corniglio, in Val di Parma, which is the finest of all the valleys in the Apennines. For some days now the hillside has slowly been slipping down on to Corniglio, and it is feared that before it stops the whole countryside from Zanghirano to Lake Santo, may be practically blotted out. Already many houses have been overthrown; the main street of Corniglio gapes with ever-widening crevasses. The new iron bridge across the Parma is being destroyed because the piles are tottering. The landslide covers an area of about three miles by two, and in this district all the houses which remain standing have been abandoned, and the country folk are fleeing down the valley, carrying with them most of their possessions as they can.

The most terrible thing about the catastrophe is the slowness of the movement. Cracks appear on the faces of the houses and slowly widen before the eyes of the terrified spectators, while the crash of trees, slowly torn up by the roots, and the grinding of the rocks sound along the hillside. Every day the peasants fear to see the graveyard of Corniglio torn open. Terror reigns through the whole valley. The bishop of the diocese has ordered special services of intercession.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S Dysentery Cordial is prepared from drugs known to the profession as thoroughly reliable for the cure of cholera, dysentery, diarrhoea, griping pains and summer complaints. It has been used successfully by medical practitioners for a number of years with gratifying results. If suffering from any summer complaint it is just the medicine that will cure you. Try a bottle. It sells for 25 cents.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became Mias, she cried for Castoria. When she became Wormy, she clung to Castoria. When she had Colic, she gave them Castoria.

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4253, 4255, 4257, 4259, 4261, 4263, 4265, 4267, 4269, 4271, 4273, 4275, 4277, 4279, 4281, 4283, 4285, 4287, 4289, 4291, 4293, 4295, 4297, 4299, 4301, 4303, 4305, 4307, 4309, 4311, 4313, 4315, 4317, 4319, 4321, 4323, 4325, 4327, 4329, 4331, 4333, 4335, 4337, 4339, 4341, 4

HOW PRAYER WON LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

tion caused much unfavorable comment. It was argued that Kelly had gone beyond his authority in declaring "all bets off" when Sharkey had not yet won a fourth round and that those who bet on Sharkey should have won. Another famous decision came of the Corbett-Jackson fight at San Francisco in 1892. Corbett had set a precedent by declaring the fight no contest at the expiration of six rounds. Billy Tate, of Toledo, who refereed the Sullivan-McCauley fight in 1885, did not officially declare Sullivan the winner until days after. In the fight between Jack Burke and Andy Bowen at New Orleans April 8, 1885, the referee, John Duffy was the official referee, but the fight lasted so long that Duffy became exhausted, and Bill Noel, one of the managers, stepped in for Duffy's place. This was the longest fight on record, going 110 rounds to a draw.

WHEN HEENAN FOUGHT SAYERS

Description of Famous Prize
Fight Which Took Place In
England in 1860.

A week from last evening the two greatest prizefighters in the world, Champion Jeffries and ex-Champion Fitzsimmons, will meet at San Francisco. As in the case of many other world's championship battles, the two fighters represent America and Britain respectively. In the light of the coming battle, the following article contributed by Grant Parish to the Pittsburgh Dispatch, is timely:

"Of all the prize fights in history the bout between John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers, which took place at London, England, on April 17, 1880, is the greatest.

"John C. Heenan, the principal subject of this sketch, was born at Troy, N. Y., in 1847, and came to California. He became discouraged as a miner and moved to Bernicia, near San Francisco Bay, and took up the trade of blacksmithing. In 1870 he was introduced to boxing by John Morrissey, Oct. 26, 1868, at Long Point, Canada.

"Tom Sayers was born May 17, 1824, at Pimlico, Brighton, England. He was a tradesman, and was introduced to boxing by his old friend, which he followed until 28 years of age. He won his first fight in 12 minutes from Couch, March 10, 1849. From that time until the Heenan fight was a record of his first opponent being

the hands of Nat Langham, Oct. 1, 1958, in the 67th round; time, 2 hours and 2 minutes. Sayers' fighting weight then was 164 lbs.; height 5 feet 10 inches.

He then sailed Jan. 4, 1960, on the side-wheeler Asia, arriving at Liverpool Jan. 16. He received an enthusiastic welcome in London, leaving two days later for his training ground after refusing to meet Sayers, who called to pay his respects. The British Government has agreed to secure permanent training quarters. The rural inhabitants, being straight-laced, were continually chasing him away. One of the pretty cottages occupied was near Derby, where the authorities

The betting, which started at 4 to 1, was generally in the hands of the natives, and finally to 100 to 40. The price of the race was fixed for transportation and was transacted to the inner circle; the remainder was for those holding the so-called passports at London Bridge. We were thus brought by these preliminaries to witness the fight at 10.30. It was a four long-jumps in the garden, arriving at Farnborough as the sun arose at a perfect blue sky. The battifield

lected was a beautiful greensward, and the helpers soon had the stakes and ropes in place. The spectators, who were of sporting fancy were seated in the ring, while farmers and clodpoles fringed the outside. Tom Sars and the other boys were in the ring, and the cheers greeted Heenan when he stepped his castor into the ring and tied the Stars and Stripes to the stake in the center. He was a fine looking fellow, won the toss for choice of ground, took the corner in which the sun shined at his back. The greeting of the boys and the cheering were repeated. As soon as the fight had stripped the odds had fallen to 6 to 4. As the men confronted each other the spectators were divided between the two was glaringly evident, the Bernida boy overtopped the English champion in the most of the men. Heenan was a fine looking fellow, making a tremendous impression. The crowd's weight was exactly 151 lbs.

THE BATTLE IS OPENED.

First round.—The men went up the great staircase, and commenced their grueling away. Heenan chose his position close to his corner, with the view of drawing Sayers upon him and making him advance instead of following him. Heenan was in the best of his elegant, touching the earth very lightly with his feet and setting him back with his feet and forward while he made his own progress. Heenan was the king of a dancing master. After considerable sparring Sayers caught the errand lightly on the mouth, draggling him, and coming together again, his hands met, but he was the last to let him go. Heenan was the last to throw the Englishman to the ground.

Second round.—Both came up again. The boys pressed him, and he was just right, and creating him a mean. Sayers gave way, and Heenan followed and planted two more blows in the

"Third round—Heenan, waiting for his opportunity, let fly with his left and knocked the champion clean off his feet. (Great cheers and first knock blow for Heenan.)

"Fourth round—The American's first was planted and away went

"Fifth round—(Even betting on nan.) The men began sparring; sently Heenan found his chance caught Sayers on the forehead gave way; on being pressed the lishman went down to avoid.

100 (Minder), 9 to 5; 2, Fonedá, 102 (McQuade), 10 to 1; 3, Time, 1:27½. Imp. Albua, Beguile, Basilus and Our Middle Kingdom named. Fourth race, five furlongs, for 2-year-olds, selling—Laura F. M., 94 (C. Kelly), 2 to 1, won by five lengths; Louise Collier, 97 (McNenney), 3 to 1; 2, G. Perry, 105 (L. Thompson), 2½ to 1; 3, Time, 1:01. Dumont, Spinet, Exapo and Hakko finished as named.

Fifth race, six furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, selling—Satirist, 107 (J. T. Woods), 2 to 1, won by five lengths; Curtsey, 105 (Gormley), 5 to 1; 2, Lutes Fonso, 107 (McNenney), 1 to 2; 3, Time, 1:07. Davis, Ito, Bimnap, Fessie F. Rice, King's Pet, Jack McGinn, Vouch and Golden Harvest finished as named.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Drumrunner, 106 (McNenney), 8 to 5, won by three lengths; Easy Street, 95 (L. Thompson), 4 to 1; 2, Lemuel, 102 (C.

BAD WEATHER AT DETROIT.
Detroit, Mich., July 19.—The heavy rain of Thursday night made Grosse Pointe track unplayable for racing today, and the programme, which was to have ended the Blue Ribbon driving meeting, has been postponed.

Murphy's Great Feat.
Dan Murphy, of the Phillies, who is the only major league player who has made six hits in six times at bat this season. The feat was only performed twice last season—by Donlin, June 24, off pitcher Roscoe Miller; and by

Hammered Cristall.
Cristall, Oakland's crack southpaw, received the hardest drubbing Sunday afternoon, June 29th, he has experienced in California. The "Scraps" lining out 12 safe ones, including two doubles, writes a Los Angeles correspondent. "Frankie and Mohler accepted 24 out of 27 chances between them, a number of which looked rood, and it is these two players Mr. Cristall has to thank for the playing being so worse. Four double plays were torn off by these same players.

Local Topics.

Although circumstances compelled the executive of the City Baseball League to transfer several scheduled games to the end of the season, interest in the championship race has in no way decreased. All the teams are on a good basis, and the fact that there are to be no games for two weeks will serve only to whet the fans' appetite. As the season advances the suggestion for a series of inter-league games between the Wholesale League pennant winners and the champions of the City League, meets with more favor. Such a series would as

surely draw greater crowds of base-
ball enthusiasts than have ever before
assembled in London. The top-notch
teams in both leagues are playing fast
and clean and it would settle many
long-standing disputes if rival cham-
pions clashed in a post-season series.
An official of the City League state
yesterday that his organization has
been asked to co-operate with the other
league in such a project.

The fans have a treat in store for
them. The Londons, of the City
League, are endeavoring to make ar-
rangements for a game here at an ear-
ly date with the famous Boston Bloom-
er Girls. The Bloomer Girls play fast
and clean and the game will doubtless be
fast one. In Toronto and Hamilton
the Bloomer Girls drew immense
crowds, and in the former town, de-
feated the fast Park nine of the City
League.

The Toronto Star comes to the con-
clusion that the noble red man has
outgrown in a marked degree, be-
cause

a team selected from the ranks of the London senior and junior lacrosse teams the other day defeated a band of Oneida Indians. The Star is a thoughtful an organ of public enlightenment as we had supposed. The fact that the red man cannot play a national game like his white brother is not an evidence that he has retrograded. The fact is the red man has never proved himself the equal of the paleface in agility or in feats of strength. Nor was the Indian ever good a marksman as the white man a fact revealed by the records of the deer days.

More trouble has arisen in the Wholesale League, and for some accountable reason the Free Press

morning lays all the blame on league leaders, the McClary team. Free Press report of the meeting would lead one to believe that the management of the McClary team are directly responsible for all the misdeeds in the league. It is strange that they refused to attend a meeting of the executive tonight, but the excuse of postponed games scheduled for today—was deemed necessary owing to the out-of-town excursions today. Manager James Pirie, of the McClary team said this morning:

"We knew of these excursions and we did the other thing."

We knew also that many of our players as well as those of the other teams desired to go away over the weekend. We were obliged to give the executive

postpone today's games. We made application because, under the rules adopted at the meeting of the executive committee of the association, a team not appearing on the mound for a scheduled game, must forfeit the match to their opponents. The executive turned down our application. We must play or forfeit. We submitted. Imagine our surprise. . . . We had made all preparations, to the extent that the executive committee of the two teams, flopped around and determined to postpone today's game. Yesterday we received notice of our meeting to be held at 10:00 a.m. The meeting was dissolved, keeping in mind the executive's past actions, to lessen our playing. Everything had been arranged in advance, and we accordingly ignored the meeting."

Indianapolis, July 19.—"Bum" Day, who was known in baseball circles years ago, as the renowned infielder of the Chicago Club, is doing missionary work in the Indiana gas belt towns and is talking to crowds of laboring people every night. He has become as widely known as an evangelist as he once was as a baseball player, and though it is many years since he was associated with Pfeffer, Kelly, Burns and others who made up the Chicago aggregation, he often refers to his old chums and the kind words they gave him when he determined to reform. He is telling the story of his conversion and the happiness the new life has brought him to Indiana audiences every night and, incidentally, he has woven into his addresses the story of how prayer

as he verily believes, saved a game of baseball. As he tells the story, the fight for the pennant was between New York, Chicago and Detroit that year, but it finally narrowed down to the two last named cities, and the final bout with Detroit came. The score was close. Everybody was excited and the players were perved to

Prove the Swatting Eye May Be Inherited.

Something was said in these columns a week or two ago about baseball proclivities "running in the family," and the younger of the Hemphill brothers, the one of whom was formerly played in London, was cited. The Cincinnati Enquirer digs up a number of similar instances.

Two of the younger brothers of Tom Hughes, the Oriole twirler, and one of Herman Long's brothers, are members of the Gunthers, a team of semi-pros at Chicago, says the Enquirer. Wind-town critics say that there's another pitcher in the rough in that Hughes stock. While it is no uncommon oc-

curdled to mid-brown and made
the browned butter into a massed
inequality in the distribution of
playing talent between them. There
are five Delahanty boys in the bureau,
but none of the others inherited
the name. The Delahantys are Ed,
of the Senators, and, while Jim
and Joe have tried, they were never
able to get their hooks into the Na-
tional League—mark deep enough
hook and the Delahantys are big-
game among the saplings. Hans Wag-
ner's brother Al is now with Providence,
but he, too, has been in and out
of fast company often enough to
make him a Delahanty.

There are two Gleasons in the Ameri-
can—Billy, at Detroit, and Harry, at
Boston—and they recall the Gleasons
Bill and John, of the old St. Louis
team, who were the first left-brained
in W. M. Wolfe, who is as good as

pitcher in the American Association as Bill is in the National. Unless mid-summer trading changes the picture, the Louisville shortstop, booked as a Red suspect, is destined to become a great an infielder as Jess, the Pirates' second baseman, is a sure thing. Bill has a brother, Leon, who is a minor outfielder. Arthur Clarkson was never in the same class with John G. but he did have a few good years and he fell into the inter-collegiate championship, beating Yale, the conqueror of Princeton, was going to rate as high as the early "Ten-Thousand-Dollar Beauty."

In days of old Will White was a brassy pitcher, but Deacon Jim White was a different matter. He had the ability of the family. John Irwin, always a fair man, never came within reaching distance of Arthur Irwin's record. The latter was a great pitcher, Harry and George Wright were joint stars. Tom Corcoran's brother, Phil once came West to pitch for the Louisville club but he was no good. Clarke, Pirate chief, and one of the greatest outfielders the game ever knew, put Brother Josh into spades. The Louisville manager, he was, hustled out in a hurry. This season

Roy Thomas got his brother Bill a job with the Quakers, but he's been in the minors.

There are others, though it might be well to recall that William Bigingham Ewing's brother John was a valuable pitcher, and that Tom Fausch played a few years with the C. Anson's pets. Death dealt the club from fields of diamond usefulness.

The California League.

San Francisco has been unable to check the upward rush of Pete Loman's Oakland team. Out of the seven seasons played, the last writing has resulted in ties and four were victories for Oakland. At Sacramento unexpected happened, as the Senators took a sudden brace, and for the first

entire series. Following is the corn-
standing of the teams to July 6:
clusive:

	W.	L.	P.
Oakland	48	23	1
San Francisco	37	33	3
Los Angeles	36	33	3
San Diego	32	39	3

At San Francisco, July 3, the F
ces and Oakland played a 16-inn
game which darkness ended with
score a tie at 3 each.

Emalie's Accident.

The accident in the third inning
of the second game, whereby Uni
Emalie was knocked senseless, resu
ed from a bad throw by Jack
Sheckard started to see the play
the umpire ran to see the play
ball struck him under the right
and he fell in his tracks as it s

gained consciousness, wondering what was said afterwards, what all these players were doing, standing around him. The first person to come to him was Coach Donavan McCarty and others and he was in a dazed sort of way picked up and brushed and dusted off the plate. He was generously applauded by the fans. This was the first time he had been hit by the ball under such circumstances, although in his 10-year career he had been hit by the ball. Several other young players, who were present, witnessed the accident, and they rushed into the office calling for a physician. He was just relieved when Bobbie named his work—Brooklyn Eagle.

Though the deduction is hardly orthodox, I am sure the Lord helped me catch that ball, and it was my first great lesson in prayer. Al. Johnson, brother of the present mayor of Cleveland, ran up to me and handed me a ten-dollar bill. 'Buy a new hat, Bill,' said he. 'That catch won me \$1,500.'

TROUBLES OF THE MICHIGAN LEAGUE

Poor Attendance at Saginaw
St. Paul's, Pl. St. C.

of ten thousand people, and turning out from 400 to 500 people per game. Mansfield team goes to Saginaw, a city of 50,000 people, which turns out an average of 10,000 people per game on Saturdays. And here is where the trouble has been all season. The Saginaw team has retained second place since the beginning of the season, and they have not paid their players their players' salaries. Accordingly a move was made to transfer the team to Jackson before the Fourth of July. When someone came to the team manager and offered to pay their salaries in full. When the money failed to materialize, the players continued on their own hook, when again misfortune ran their way. The fans made a collection at the game, and raised the sum of \$100 towards paying the team their back

Buffalo fans are proud of their present team. George Stallings, owner and manager, is well known in London. Long has charged the American Western League team, which played here in 1934-1936. With him in Buffalo has Myron Grimshaw, who played his first base here in the season of 1934 and who won a place in the hearts of the London fans. He is hitting a .4 clip in the Eastern League, and London will be pleased to hear of his success.

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W. J. Clark. J. F. Nol

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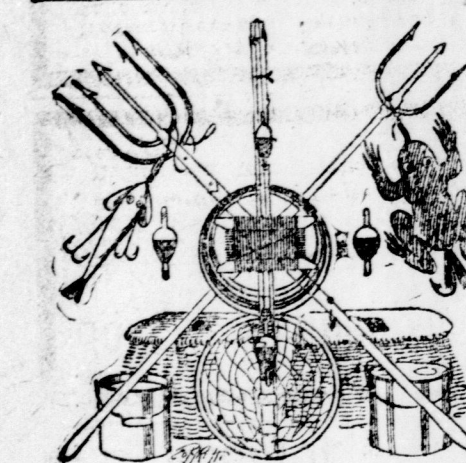
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Notice to Readers.

Subscribers who intend spending their vacation out of the city can have their paper mailed to any address without extra charge.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

The body of Fred Lee Rice, who was executed in Toronto yesterday morning, passed through the city last evening en route to Champaign, Ill., where it is to be interred. Rice's mother and sister accompanied the remains.

The Maids of England Lodge, Princess Victoria, No. 1, held their annual picnic at Port Stanley Wednesday last. There was a large attendance. After dinner all members took a trip on the lake in the new boat. The day proved a very pleasant one. The committee in charge of picnic was composed of Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Briely, Mrs. Dyson, Mrs. Cripps, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Penwarden and Miss E. Penwarden.

ASYLUM CHANGES.

A Toronto dispatch says: Dr. Wilson, of the London Asylum, goes to Hamilton, Dr. McNaughton, of Mimico, to London, and Dr. St. Charles, of Hamilton, to Mimico. These transfers in the staff of the asylums go into effect next month.

COMMITTEE FIX SALARY.

The finance committee will recommend to the council Monday night that the initial salary of Mr. R. C. Turner, the newly-appointed assistant tax collector, be \$550, and that a grant of \$25 be voted to the Labor Day Committee of the Trades and Labor Council.

STREET CAR ACCIDENTS

Council May Discuss Plans for Preventing Them.

Coroner McLaren Brings Matter Before Members of No. 1 Committee.

As the result of a communication which Coroner McLaren sent to No. 1 committee yesterday, the city council will likely take steps to compel the street railway company to take such care in handling their cars as will in large part prevent accidents. Dr. McLaren submitted the verdict of the jury that investigated the causes of young Walter Campbell's death, in which the council was recommended to prohibit overcrowding on street cars.

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When You Drink Porter

see that you get the best.

Hamilton's London Porter

is famous because it serves its purpose.

KENT BREWERY, Jos. Hamilton, Proprietor.

"STOPLESS WATCHES."

A Watch that won't stop, no matter how neglected, would be in demand. There is no such watch. Ours come nearest to it. Require less looking after, less repairing, etc., and in the long run are the most economical. Everything in the jewelry line sold here for a little less than others ask. Everything guaranteed.

WARD, 374 Richmond Street.

New Brick House

FOR SALE.

Drawing-room, dining-room, kitchen, four bedrooms, bathroom, pantry and closets.

Desirable location, North end of city.

Must be sold at once. Easy terms of payment.

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NO PLACE FOR A CONCERT

Bands Should Not Be Sent to Queen's Park.

No Lights There and Location is Inconvenient.

The concert given at Queen's Park last night showed that there is no place for them to be held. Under the weather conditions prevailing, no concert would have been attended by a large crowd, whether held there or any other place, but the slim attendance is not the only reason for a discontinuance of the eastern concert. For one thing, there are no lights at the fair grounds. The people could not see, nor could the band, and instead of the usual happy occasion, it was a disappointment to all concerned.

The centrally located Victoria Park is the only proper place in which to hold these concerts, and it is much to be hoped that those in control will not waste more money paying for useless concerts out east.

PRITCHARD IS CHAIRMAN

The Mayor and Ald. Douglass Quickly Recognize His Worth.

He Simply Attended One Meeting and Honors Came His Way.

Ald. Pritchard attended the first meeting of No. 1 committee yesterday that he has been at for years and he was immediately elected chairman. In municipal life it is seldom that a man's ability is so quickly recognized. Usually an alderman must wait for quite awhile before his associates discover that he has talents that place him one or two above his fellows, but it was not so in this case. He simply had to go to that one meeting and both Ald. Douglass and the mayor felt at once that there was the man who should preside over their deliberations. It was touching evidence that even in this age of selfishness, men still appreciate and reward unusual worth in another, and it was equally delightful to observe the blush of surprise that came over the face of the man who was the rejected of the people last January. Incidentally it might be mentioned that Ald. Pritchard did not notice the aureole about the new member's brow, and fatuously opposed his elevation. He had an idea that long and interminable sessions of the city's financial affairs might be some qualification for the office of chairman of the committee that handles the coin of the realm, and therefore motioned that Ald. Stevely be Ald. Beattie's successor, but the mayor, Ald. Douglass and Ald. Pritchard each thought otherwise, and the last named was given the position.

STREET CAR ACCIDENTS

Council May Discuss Plans for Preventing Them.

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DAVID AND GOLIATH

A Little Shot Put Old King Coffee Out of Business.

When medicine fails, they sometimes send sick people away to another climate for their health. Sometimes the climate does it, but more often they stumble on the proper food to take, and that gets them well.

A lady in San Diego tells of a friend who left her home each December, for the past two winters, to go to California for the winter. She said: "Almost all of her time was spent in visiting the doctor and sitting in a big chair and watching the clock to note the time for her medicine."

On the occasion of her last visit, I begged her to give up the use of coffee, and use Postum Coffee. She replied that she could not stop coffee. I said that she should not stop coffee. I said that she should not stop coffee. I said that she should not stop coffee.

We began to notice it within less than a week. In less than a month, her nervousness had left her, and in three months, she was a new woman. In fact, her health was so good that she dared to hope for so much benefit, and though I had been greatly benefited myself by Postum, but almost to her system was simply poisonous, and I believe this is the case with many others. She returned to her home less than two months after. She never fails to give credit to Postum for her health or thanks to me for leading her to make it properly, and well she may. For Postum has done for her what travel, doctors and medicine failed to do. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Berlin's watchful police authorities have issued a warning against the drinking of beer as being injurious to health. People are warned not to drink beverages that are colder than 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

A NAAGING COUGH drives sleep and comfort away. You can conquer it with Allen's Lung Balsam, which relieves the breathing, pain in the chest and irritation of the throat. Give it freely to the children.

"STOP OUR WAGON"

if the driver is not calling on you now, and have him serve you a sample loaf. Good for breakfast, dinner and supper. Good all the time.

THE PARNELL-DEAN STEAM BAKING CO., (Limited.)

SANITARY BAKERY.

75 and 77 Bruce St. Phone 929.

J. R. DE BARRY DISPLACED

Noted Buffalo Immigrant Inspector Out of a Job.

Canadian Iron Molders' Association Want No Co-Operative Foundries.

Washington, July 19.—Upon the recommendation of Commissioner General Sargent, of the Immigrant Service, the secretary of the treasury has dismissed J. R. De Barry, an immigrant inspector, stationed at Buffalo, N. Y. There were several charges against De Barry, the principal one of which was ungentlemanly conduct toward ladies traveling between Canada and the United States.

THE MOLDERS.

Toronto, July 19.—A proposal for the establishment of a co-operative foundries brought forward by the Socialist wing, was defeated by an overwhelming vote by the iron molders' convention yesterday.

The committee on resolutions reported against withdrawing from the American Federation of Labor, and the report was approved.

The Civic Federation of the United States has not been the influence it was hoped to be in the settlement of disputes between capitalists and wage earners, and the officers of the iron molders are to withdraw from membership. President Fox is on the executive of the federation.

The weekly benefits for the sick were raised from \$5 to \$5.25. It was resolved not to divide the organization into districts.

THE MEN WIN.

Quebec, July 19.—An agreement has been come to by which two Quebec stevedores undertake to do the work of loading and discharging of the Loy-land liners at Montreal rates, the Quebec harbor commissioners consenting to contribute towards the cost of the stevedores, which will cost the stevedores to pay the society men their full rates. Practically speaking the society men have thus attained the great object for which they stood out for.

BOERS AND BRITISH

Trooper Craig Tells How They Fraternize Now in South Africa.

Windsoor, July 19.—Robert Craig yesterday received a letter from his son, Trooper Craig, who is with the Canadian soldiers in South Africa. Young Craig says that everything has changed in the country since peace was declared, and that the British and Boers are seen together in all public places.

The best of the Boers, who are now the British soldiers and the Boers who fought against them in the field, and they act more like companions-in-arms than opponents a short time ago.

The letter says that the Boers are rapidly leaving the military centers and concentration camps, and going back to their farms. Most of those who are anxious to take up their peaceful pursuits again. Craig says that there were many joyful scenes enacted when the Boers came in and surrendered, and they were all anxious to go to the concentration camps to find their families and relatives and those who had the good fortune to find their wives and children in good health.

Trooper Craig predicts that it will take a long time to settle the Boers on their farms again and provide them with everything needed. He says that the Boers are now in a state of mind to do anything during the war, and the Boer who has a horse and a gun at present is looked upon as a rich man. He says that many of the Canadian soldiers are now in the army, as a number of them have been offered good positions.

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RAIN RUINOUS TO MANY FARMERS

Hundreds of Thousands of Acres Deluged.

THE LOSS REACHES MILLIONS

Corn Land and Wheat in the Shock Swamped—Danger Warnings Sent Out.

Keokuk, Iowa, July 18.—Heavy rains in Central Iowa yesterday and today are sending a flood down upon prosperous Missouri farmers, which will ruin many of them and cause losses aggregating, at conservative estimates, two and a half million dollars. There seems to be no hope to-day for the country between the Mississippi River and its Missouri bluffs between Keokuk and Hannibal, 300 square miles, mostly corn land, with some hundreds of thousands of acres of wheat in the shock. The water had reached the danger line the first of the week, and it began to recede, when heavy floods started again in the Des Moines, Skunk and Iowa Rivers. With a stage in the Des Moines River of about 10 feet, the tops of the great levees, the river began to rise three inches an hour at the mouth here today, continuing until the factor of safety was wiped out this evening.

A rise of 15 feet in a short time this morning at Ottumwa, and a further rise throughout its length below the capital city, was prevented from running out freely by a rise of a foot and a half at Davenport last night, increasing and coming down rapidly.

This afternoon the observer of the weather bureau at Keokuk sent telegraphic warning to all points south to prepare for danger. The crest is expected here Saturday or Sunday. The Egyptian levee, which stood the flood just receding, after strenuous efforts to hold it, is only slightly above the water now and the coming flood in the Des Moines will cover it certainly. This will let the water into hundreds of square miles, including the town of Alexandria, Mo. The inhabitants there are preparing for an overflow of the entire town to a depth of several feet.

HEAVY LOSSES.

The worst feature is the time of the year. The corn crop is all made and wheat is in the shock, entailing a total loss of the year's work. Crops are ruined and the yield promised to be immense. Grain men say the above estimate of value is too low and put the figures of the loss from the overflow at \$4,000,000 between Keokuk and Hannibal. It is believed the Illinois levees will hold and the damages there are likely to be only \$200,000 to \$300,000 between Keokuk and Quincy. Heavy rains are reported in Southeastern Iowa today and tonight indicate a further rise in the Des Moines, river and the weather bureau observer alike predict the greatest damage ever known from flood on the upper river.

Reports late tonight show tremendous rains along the Des Moines River and tributaries. Six inches fell at Corydon and nearly that much at Ottumwa. Rains all over this section continue tonight with two inches as a general minimum rainfall and many reported five inches. These rains will reach the lower river and flooded districts by Sunday with a still further rise and devastation of the Des Moines and Mississippi Rivers are rising faster as night progresses. Late reports show half the country for a distance of thirty miles between La Grange and Hannibal was already under water long before the crest of flood arrived. Points up the Des Moines River report water flowing through the towns but that the country was damaged totally by the previous height of the flood several days ago.

OTHER STATES SUFFER.

Lincoln, Neb., July 18.—A rainfall of nearly three inches last night and today caused another flood in the bottom lands in the west part of the city. There was a three-foot rise in Salt and Oak Creeks during the afternoon, and the first floors of a number of houses are under water. The water is rising and more rain is threatened. All of Eastern Nebraska is now under water, and a downpour, the precipitation ranging from an inch and a half to five inches, is falling today.

Lincoln, Ill., July 18.—This city was swept by an unusual wind storm today, followed by a drenching rain. The half rain was half an inch. W. F. Swallows, a prominent merchant, and postmaster at Kokomo, Colo., was instantly killed there by a stroke of lightning today.

TORNADO IN NEW YORK.

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 18.—A tornado swept over Moffattville, a small village near Dannemora, in Clinton county, last night, destroying a starch factory, a carding mill, the Chateaugay Ore and Iron Company's new saw-mill and other property.

The same storm sunk a steam launch in Upper Chateaugay Lake, belonging to Seth Thomas

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, JULY 19.

THE LAKE SWEPT BY A BIG WAVE

Shore Residents Scared by Freak of Water.

THEY CALL IT A SWISS SEICHE

Chicago, July 18.—Chicago had a Swiss visitor Wednesday. "Seiche"—a phenomenon known to Geneva and other Swiss lakes—made its appearance on Lake Michigan. The results were alarming and puzzling, and promised to be damaging.

In a queer convulsion the lake sent a big wave landwards, and residents along the shore suddenly found the water tapping at their doorsteps.

The antic wave inexplicably to them, as there had been no warning, and frightened women for a moment thought they could see their homes disappearing in a tidal wave. Many telephoned for their husbands downtown, but by the time the men had reached their residences the water had receded.

All along the lake front the waves swept up against breakwaters or over the beach. Steamers were tossed about at their docks, smaller craft were thrown on the shore, boats were broken, and in several instances loss of life was narrowly averted.

Two boys bathing near of Lincoln Park were saved after they had been carried out by the receding wave. A fisherman was rescued by the Evansville life saving crew, and another bather, an Evanston boy, was pulled out of the water as he was in danger of drowning.

CAUSED BY AIR PRESSURE.

At the weather bureau the cause of the lake's convulsion was plainly shown. The barometer indicated a sudden high pressure, followed by an equally sudden drop. A wave of heavy atmospheric pressure passed over the city, and as it struck the lake, moving from west to east, the water was pushed back. With the pressure released the wave came rushing back and dashed up over the land and then receded to the normal water line.

As the high pressure wave receded there was a recession of three feet below normal. As the return wave came back the water went four feet above normal, making a total rise of seven feet—all within a comparatively short time.

This phenomenon is known to the Swiss as "seiche," to the Germans as "see-bar."

The first phase of the phenomenon was not observed by so many. The water line of the lake simply dropped about three feet. This was close to 10 o'clock in the morning. On the shallow beaches it was observable that the lake was far from its normal condition, but no special attention was attracted until the big wave came in. This wave rolled steadily up the shore where it had fresh access, carrying boats, timbers, and waste into the yards of residents along the north shore, swept into the harbor and up the river, tossing the big steamers at their docks.

PARK LAGOON DRAINED.

When the water receded under the barometric pressure the Lincoln Park lagoon was drained. The water came in again from the harbor and the lagoon was broken in two.

A fisherman named Newton was carried into the water by the receding wave while in a bathing. He was rescued. Two boys were caught just as they were being carried out into the lake. Along the north shore the phenomenon was attended by less serious features.

ASKED TO SUPPRESS THE SEICHE.

"They got frightened at my house," said W. F. Monroe, 142 Kenesaw Terrace, and telephoned for me to come home, that the lake was running over the premises. I don't know just what they expected me to do about it. When I got out there I saw that the water had gone back to its normal position, but my boat was standing in the flower bed. It had been carried up from the shore and deposited there.

Along the shallow beaches of the north shore the wave came in as far as 400 feet. It was said by some of the residents who saw it that the water engulfed their property. At the life saving station at the mouth of the harbor it was stated that the fall of the water had been running back until it was four feet above normal.

WEATHER MAN EXPLAINS IT.

Forecaster Walz at the weather bureau said that from the indications of the barometer it was apparent that something was happening on the lake. "The barometer rose suddenly," he said, "showing a high pressure and then dropped just suddenly. The high pressure passed from west to east and simply pushed the water back as it hit the lake, going east. As the pressure was released the water came back in a wave."

THE SOFT COAL MEN WON'T STRIKE

Committee Will Deal With the Proposals of Mitchell.

DEBATE ON ASSESSMENT PLAN

Different Views as to Disposal of Relief Money—Opposition to Strike.

Indianapolis, July 19.—The question of whether the assessment recommended by President Mitchell for the relief of the anthracite miners be used also for the benefit of striking bituminous miners in different parts of the country was the only thing before the country was the only thing before the mine workers yesterday. The debate grew so energetic that it was determined to hold an executive session during the afternoon. Nothing was determined during the morning regarding the distribution of the assessment.

In the morning the sentiment among the delegates to the miners' convention was as strong as ever against a general strike. All danger of that event is now passed. The anthracite men favoring such a strike admitted this morning that there was no chance of one, and they came into the convention determined to support unitedly the recommendations of President Mitchell. The report of the committee on credentials announced that there were 2,253 voters in the convention.

HIGHER ASSESSMENT.

At the closing session, which lasted the entire afternoon, the resolutions of President Mitchell for assistance to an anthracite strike were referred to a special committee, which is to report back to the convention today. This committee consists of President Mitchell, Vice-President Lewis, Secretary Wilson and the president of each district, which is taking part in the convention.

There is little doubt that the committee will argue the adoption of the assessment and fix the rate of assessment at 10 per cent. higher.

AID TO ALL STRIKERS.

At the opening of the executive session, Vice-President Lewis delivered an energetic speech on the amendment to the constitution recommending that the fund be raised for the aid of the anthracite miners be extended to all of the striking miners, whether the strike has been sanctioned by the general organization. He declared that he thought all the miners should be taken care of in like manner. He said it would be necessary to word his recommendations as to avoid the laws of Pennsylvania, which, he said, might cause trouble with the attempt should be made to collect the check offices by bringing about an injunction to restrain alleged conspiracy.

MITCHELL'S ADDRESS.

President Mitchell then took the floor to speak for the adoption of the resolutions made in his speech of yesterday. He told the convention that the strikers in West Virginia and elsewhere were being protected by the general organization under the regular assessment of the union, but that the assessment which was under discussion was necessary for the support of the anthracite strike alone and should not be diverted to other strikes may come," he said, "and then under the precedent, which a general distribution of the fund to be raised would create, these later strikers could claim their share in the fund and it would be so depleted as to fail entirely of its purpose."

At the conclusion of the session Secretary Wilson said: "It will cost \$500,000 weekly to support all the men now on strike in the various districts. An assessment of \$1 per week will bring in \$250,000 a week, and an assessment of \$1 per week upon each member of the union will result in about the same sum. This will leave us \$250,000 to raise each week from outside sources and from the premises and offers that have been made us we are confident that we can do this."

The convention will be informed by the Illinois delegation tomorrow morning that the Illinois State has voted a donation of \$50,000 to the cause of the anthracite strike. The money will be available at once.

Dogs Have Whooping Cough.

New York, July 18.—Hundreds of dogs in New York have whooping cough, and those that never barked before are now barking as if their lives depended on the noise they make. Their efforts at coughing result in a cross between a bark and a shriek. Veterinary surgeons say that the disease is found only in families where children have suffered from the malady or where it has appeared in the immediate neighborhood. It occurs in great demand and affords relief. The symptoms of the dogs are similar to those of human sufferers.

THE ANARCHIST PLOT TO KILL THE KING OF ITALY

Arrest of Supposed Would-Be Assassin—He Came From Paterson, N. J.

London, July 19.—A dispatch from Milan, Italy, to the Daily Telegraph reports the arrest by the police at Bra, near Turin, of a young barber, who recently arrived there from Paterson, N. J. The prisoner gives his name as Tonsetti, which is believed to be assumed, and confesses that he is an anarchist.

Papers, which were seized at his domicile, include correspondence with anarchists, and a document indicating that it was Tonsetti's intention to assassinate King Victor Emmanuel, who frequently traverses Bra in a motor car on his way to his private estate.

THE SCHOOLS MUST CLOSE

Notices Served for Breach of Law of Associations.

London, July 18.—A Paris correspondent says seventy-six Catholic schools in Paris have been given a week's notice to close for the observance of the law of associations by not applying for authorization. Similar notices have been served in the provinces upon schools to the number of more than 2,000. The correspondent says the Catholics are naturally incensed, and even some Republicans of the advanced type show uneasiness. It is evident, adds the correspondent, that the Radical has a serious mistake in judging the temper of the smaller towns and villages by that of the large towns, where anti-Catholicism is rampant.

THE "MASKED LADY" LOST

Armed With a Whip, She Tries to Waylay Defamer.

Has Worked in a Coal Mine and Sailed a Balloon.

Paris, July 17.—The case of Mme. du Gast against Lawyer Barbox ended today in extraordinary scenes. M. Barbox, acting for Mme. du Gast's relatives, recently showed the court a photo of a celebrated salon painting, entitled the Femme au Masque, showing a female figure with the face masked. Otherwise it was wholly undraped. He said that Mme. du Gast was the model for the painting. The artist denied this, and Mme. du Gast brought in an action for defamation, which M. Barbox won on a point of law.

Mme. du Gast, who is a wealthy widow, rides, fences, runs a motor car, and practices music and literature. She has worked in a coal mine and made balloon ascents.

M. Barbox has acted for Sarah Bernhardt, M. de Lesseps, and other prominent persons. He made a violent speech in court against him, and demanded that he retract his statement about her. He refused and has now left Paris.

After the case was decided Mme. du Gast, who is a tall and powerful blonde, walked outside the court with a whip concealed in her parasol, and with a crowd of partisans around her. M. Barbox, foreseeing a scene, made his exit from the door, but one of Mme. du Gast's champions, Prince de Sagua, encountered him. The prince followed him and slapped him in the face, ending him an insult to women. He then gave him his card.

M. Barbox, who is 67 years old, only said: "You will hear from me." He declares that he will not fight a duel, but will start legal proceedings.

ONCE AGAIN AFLOAT.

Fame Point, July 18.—The steamship Montclair, which ran ashore here on the morning of the 17th inst., was successfully refloated this morning by the tug Lord Strathcona, after a few days of steady work. The tug, with the Montclair in tow, is now on the way to Quebec.

WARREN BROS. CO., OF BOSTON, THE FAVORED TENDERER.

BOARD OF WORKS' BUSY NIGHT

The City to Repair Asphalt Track Allowances and Collect From Street Railway.

The board of works at last night's session dealt with several important matters. The engineer brought up the repaving of the street railway track allowances on asphalt-paved streets. It was decided to recommend council to have the work done by the city and charged to the company, as provided by bylaw. The alternative of stopping the company's cars from running was regarded as too harsh. The contracts for the construction of bituminous macadam pavements on Talbot street and Warren Bros. Company, of Boston, Mass., despite the fact that two local companies were bid at considerably higher prices in their tenders. The Warren Bros. Company is the one which gave several aldermen, one city official, and one newspaper reporter a free lunch to Boston and New York several weeks ago. Two applications for permission to string wires across the streets provoked considerable discussion, and were laid over awaiting the outcome of the Sifton franchise.

CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES.

Mr. J. B. McKillop appeared and addressed the committee in reference to the claim for damages of Mrs. Clemens for the sidewalk on Marshall street. Mrs. Clemens was injured on Oct. 8, and is still suffering from the effects of her accident. Her kneecap is injured permanently, say her doctors, and her outlay so far for medical attendance is over \$150.

John Fleming's request for remuneration for damages to his house on the Dundas street hill by reason of the overflow of water from the street was laid over. The committee will inspect the property on Tuesday next at 2:30 p.m. The new walks will be inspected at the same time.

NEED NEW WALKS.

Engineer Graydon recommended that the construction of permanent walks be advertised for both the north and south side of South street, from Wellington to Waterloo. The north sidewalk has been torn up, while the south one is in a dangerous condition, and will have to be torn up. As both lead to Victoria Hospital, they should be laid this season if possible.

Ald. Jolly pointed out that the walk on the south side of South street has been advertised last year and petitioned against.

The matter was referred to the assessors.

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BANK TELLER GOES TO PRISON.

New York, July 18.—Harry G. Bell, the receiving teller of the Riverside Bank, who was convicted yesterday of thefts from the bank, was sentenced today to not more than six nor less than four years in the state prison at hard labor.

EARTHQUAKE IN PERSIA

Bunder Abbas Visited and Its People Terrorized.

All the Principal Buildings Suffered Damage—One Fatality.

Bombay, July 18.—A severe earthquake was experienced at Bunder Abbas, Persia, on the morning of July 9. It lasted three or four minutes, and was followed by lighter shocks. All the principal buildings suffered. The governor's house partly collapsed, and the custom house was destroyed. The whole population was panic-stricken, and fled to the sea beach for safety, but only one fatality was reported. The shocks are believed to have originated at Kishm Island, whence local detonations were distinctly audible at Bunder Abbas.

It is feared that the destruction at Kishm has been heavy. A few years ago an earthquake at Kishm killed hundreds of people.

Bunder Abbas, or Bander Abbas, known as Gombroon, is a seaport town of Persia, situated in the Persian Gulf, near its mouth. It has a population of about 5,000 to 12,000.

Kishm is the largest island in the Persian Gulf, and is situated near its entrance. It is surrounded by smaller islands, and has a population of about 5,000. Kishm, or Kishma, is the capital of the island.

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BOARD OF WORKS' BUSY NIGHT

The City to Repair Asphalt Track Allowances and Collect From Street Railway.

The board of works at last night's session dealt with several important matters. The engineer brought up the repaving of the street railway track allowances on asphalt-paved streets. It was decided to recommend council to have the work done by the city and charged to the company, as provided by bylaw. The alternative of stopping the company's cars from running was regarded as too harsh. The contracts for the construction of bituminous macadam pavements on Talbot street and Warren Bros. Company, of Boston, Mass., despite the fact that two local companies were bid at considerably higher prices in their tenders. The Warren Bros. Company is the one which gave several aldermen, one city official, and one newspaper reporter a free lunch to Boston and New York several weeks ago. Two applications for permission to string wires across the streets provoked considerable discussion, and were laid over awaiting the outcome of the Sifton franchise.

CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES.

Mr. J. B. McKillop appeared and addressed the committee in reference to the claim for damages of Mrs. Clemens for the sidewalk on Marshall street. Mrs. Clemens was injured on Oct. 8, and is still suffering from the effects of her accident. Her kneecap is injured permanently, say her doctors, and her outlay so far for medical attendance is over \$150.

John Fleming's request for remuneration for damages to his house on the Dundas street hill by reason of the overflow of water from the street was laid over. The committee will inspect the property on Tuesday next at 2:30 p.m. The new walks will be inspected at the same time.

NEED NEW WALKS.

Engineer Graydon recommended that the construction of permanent walks be advertised for both the north and south side of South street, from Wellington to Waterloo. The north sidewalk has been torn up, while the south one is in a dangerous condition, and will have to be torn up. As both lead to Victoria Hospital, they should be laid this season if possible.

Ald. Jolly pointed out that the walk on the south side of South street has been advertised last year and petitioned against.

The matter was referred to the assessors.

THE SCHOOLS MUST CLOSE

Notices Served for Breach of Law of Associations.

London, July 18.—A Paris correspondent says seventy-six Catholic schools in Paris have been given a week's notice to close for the observance of the law of associations by not applying for authorization. Similar notices have been served in the provinces upon schools to the number of more than 2,000. The correspondent says the Catholics are naturally incensed, and even some Republicans of the advanced type show uneasiness. It is evident, adds the correspondent, that the Radical has a serious mistake in judging the temper of the smaller towns and villages by that of the large towns, where anti-Catholicism is rampant.

BANK TELLER GOES TO PRISON.

New York, July 18.—Harry G. Bell, the receiving teller of the Riverside Bank, who was convicted yesterday of thefts from the bank, was sentenced today to not more than six nor less than four years in the state prison at hard labor.

IT'S GOOD CROP WEATHER

Says the Weather Bureau Man at Washington.

Corn Makes Progress and the Spring Wheat Outlook Is Promising.

Washington, July 18.—The weekly crop report, issued by the weather bureau says: Very favorable temperatures prevailed during the week ending July 14 in all districts east of the Rocky Mountains, with the exception of the central and east Gulf States, which suffered somewhat from excessive heat. A considerable portion of these last-mentioned districts has, however, received much-needed rains, relieving to a great extent the severe drought that has prevailed for several weeks, although more rain is greatly needed in some sections.

Heavy rains have continued in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys and portions of the Lake region, delaying cultivation and causing destructive freshets in places. The Central and Southern Rocky Mountain regions have suffered somewhat from low temperatures and frosts. Highly favorable conditions prevailed on the Pacific Coast, especially in Oregon and Washington.

The corn crop as a whole in the principal corn states has made very favorable progress, although needing cultivation in portions of the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys and Lake region as a result of continued rains, which have also reduced the acreage somewhat in Iowa. In the Southern States late corn has improved somewhat, but the early crop is very poor. The New England, New York and Dakota corn is very backward.

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EASTERN ONTARIO CYCLONE-SWEPT

Several Deaths and a Number of Persons Injured.

MANY BUILDINGS DESTROYED

Family Caught in the Wreck of a Barn—The Financial Loss Is Placed at \$200,000.

Metcalfe, Ont., July 18.—Much damage was done by yesterday's storm in the neighborhood of Morewood and Chesterville, Dundas county. A number of buildings were completely destroyed, besides damage to other property.

Many persons are reported injured and several deaths.

Among the killed are a daughter of M. O'Grady and the wife and daughter of John Kearns. Mr. Kearns himself is feared to be fatally injured; also Willie Beckstead.

In Chesterville a Miss McGregor is reported killed, and James Wilson was seriously injured at Ormond.

RECORD-BREAKING BLAST.

Chesterville, Ont., July 18.—Yesterday evening a storm of more than usual proportions passed over this territory, accompanied by a cyclone, which exceeded in the memory of the oldest inhabitants. About 6 p.m. the citizens of Chesterville were alarmed by the appearance of the sky to the northwest of the village. While incessant electrical discharges lit up the twilight, large cloudy masses were rolling and scudding before the wind. It was evident that a fearful storm was raging in the immediate vicinity.

Nearby here the tornado took a southeasterly direction and passed within a mile of the town.

Those who were watching felt distinctly the blast from the cyclone as it swept with fearful velocity to the southeast. The wind monster twisted, tore and destroyed everything in its path for a space of about 50 or 60 rods in width, while everything in a radius of a mile in width was more or less affected.

So far as heard from this morning the storm struck the township of Winchester, in what is known as the Ormond Settlement, in the northwest corner, and cut in a general southeasterly direction across the townships of Winchester, Finch and Ormsburg, and is supposed to have cut its way through the country for miles around.

It presents a scene of devastation and terror. Houses have disappeared and cannot be found; dwellings and out-buildings were overturned and in some cases torn to pieces.

MOTHER AND CHILD KILLED.

Dead cattle are lying here and there at almost every farm. The cyclone cut its way through the country for miles around. It presents a scene of devastation and terror. Houses have disappeared and cannot be found; dwellings and out-buildings were overturned and in some cases torn to pieces.

At the residence of Michael S. Grady, 5th concession, Winchester, a narrow escape is reported. John Clark, the mother and four children were in the stable milking when the barn collapsed over them. Clark escaped through a

A STAGE USURPER.

This is the story of a stage wooing. It took place six years ago when Business Manager Engel of the Chicago opera house was running a burlesque theater in New York.

Mr. Engel was just putting on a new burlesque and he wanted two dozen young women to appear in the chorus. His office was on the stage, and to him one morning appeared two young and pretty girls. One of the girls had evidently been on the stage before; the other was as evidently new to the business. Being both fresh, young, and pretty, the manager gave them a chance to see what they could do in the way of singing and dancing. The younger girl especially proved to be extremely clever, and Mr. Engel was glad to give them both an engagement.

The little girl soon became a general favorite with everybody connected with the theater. Not only was she quick to learn and a good singer, but she went out of her way to do kind things for other stage people who got into trouble.

Mr. Engel was especially attracted by the child—she was not yet 18—and he tried to find out as much as he could of her past life, with the idea of writing to her people and suggesting that they take their daughter off the stage. But in spite of his continued efforts he found out little—only that the girl came from Milwaukee.

"Nellie," he said to her one evening, "where do your parents live? In Milwaukee?"

"Father and mother are both dead long ago," said Nellie with a look in her innocent blue eyes that went straight to the heart even of a burlesque manager. "I haven't a relative living."

In the course of two months the pretty young girl had been promoted to a principal part in the burlesque of "Beauty and the Beast." She was the sleeping beauty, and it was her duty to lie apparently asleep in soft, white robes on a couch of gold, until she was awakened by the coming of the prince. Then she sprang up and with a cry of joy ran into his arms.

She made a dainty little princess and her scene with the prince was always a hit with the house. Rapid promotion did not seem to turn the little girl's head. She went on just as when she had been in chorus, doing her own work well and spending much time in helping other people. Not once did a whisper of scandal attach itself to her name. She had the real respect of everybody behind the curtain, and even the other actors and actresses forgot their professional jealousy and spoke of her only in kindness.

One morning a big, fair-haired young man called on Manager Engel. He was accompanied by an elderly woman dressed in black. He introduced himself as a wholesale sausage manufacturer of Milwaukee. The elderly woman whom he was escorting was the mother of Mr. Engel's fairy princess. According to the story told him by the pair the girl had graduated from the high school the previous June. She had been engaged to marry the big, yellow-haired maker of sausages, leaving behind her two letters, one for her mother and the other for the man she was to marry. To her mother she wrote that she was going away to make a name for herself on the stage and that she would keep her whereabouts a secret until she had shown her fitness for a dramatic career.

To her lover she wrote releasing him from their engagement. She could not bring herself to settle down as the wife of a mere sausage maker. She must have some romance, some color in her life. She was not good enough for him, anyhow. His only consolation was a girl who would make him much happier than she could ever hope to do. And so on.

Coming from a child of 17 it was alarming as well as pathetic. Her disappearance was complete. Her old mother was, of course, almost distracted. Her lover, with true dramatic pertinacity, was not at all willing to take a girl at her word. He determined to find her, if such a thing were at all possible and to make her effort to have her reconsider her decision.

ODD INDUSTRY OF ARIZONA.

Utilization of the Products of the Ice Caves.

Man's Ingenuity Conceives Wholesale Appropriation of Relief Nature Affords.

Nowhere in the world does there exist an industry so unique as that just being put in operation in Northern Arizona, where elaborate plans are being laid to utilize the products of the ice caves in existence there, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Strange, it seems, too, that in this land of great heat, where in some cases ice is a priceless luxury, made so by excessive freight rates, which prevail in the territories, man's ingenuity has not heretofore conceived the wholesale appropriation of the relief which nature has provided.

Not until very recently has any attempt been made to take away the apparently inexhaustible quantities of ice which have been found in the caves near Flagstaff. Now, however, it is intended to literally mine or quarry the ice, and the promoters of the scheme declare it will prove a great profit producer from the very outset, as they expect to secure ice enough to not only supply the scores of smaller stations, towns and lumber camps, in that vicinity, but to provide a supply for the railroads of Northern Arizona and New Mexico, even into California, as in the vast regions of what was once the northern part of the great American desert ice factories have not as yet become common. Indeed, the factories at Los Angeles, Phoenix, Albuquerque and Las Vegas have for years supplied most of that district with ice, although at prices that necessarily were prohibitive, made so by the long railway haul.

The main, or best known ice cave, lies at the foot of Clark's Valley, seven miles southwest of Flagstaff. Although others may be larger, they are not so accessible. A wagon road leads nearest to the cave, and the Arizona

termination net to marry him. In some way, the details of which Mr. Engel has forgotten, they had traced the girl to New York and to his theater. Now they wanted his help in getting her to go home with them. He gladly gave it, though the success of their plan meant to him the loss of a star.

In the first place it was decided to make absolutely certain that the fairy princess was the girl they were seeking. That evening the lover and the girl's mother were smuggled into a box where they could see the stage without remaining out of sight themselves. Mr. Engel sat with them in the box. When, presently, the princess came out on the stage her mother gave one look at her and then tumbled over in a dead faint. She had recognized her daughter and the reaction had been too much for her. As for the sausage maker, Mr. Engel had all he could do to keep him from jumping over onto the stage and attempting to carry away the girl by force or arms. Finally Mr. Engel succeeded in convincing him that that would be fatal to all their plans. It would not do to approach a nervous and high-spirited girl in just that way. The girl's mother was taken back to the hotel and put to bed, and it was decided to keep the presence of the two actors secret from the girl until a plan of operations had been finally decided upon.

That night Mr. Engel and the German sausage maker from Milwaukee were so plainly in earnest and seemed such a good, square fellow that Mr. Engel's sympathies were all aroused in his behalf. This was the plan finally agreed upon:

In her scene with the prince the fairy princess came on the stage all alone and lay down to sleep on the couch in the center. Then, while her eyes were shut, the prince came and aroused herself and, making out the prince standing by the side of her couch, flew into his wide-open arms.

The actor who played the prince was called to the conference, and among the three men a plot was carefully arranged. It was agreed that the man from Milwaukee should be smuggled down into the dressing room of the real prince, who was to play his own part right through the play until it came to the scene with the princess. At that point the man from Milwaukee was to put on the gorgeous robes of the prince and go on to the stage after the princess had gone to sleep on the couch. The actor who played the prince agreed to help out the lover in his impromptu role by standing in the wings and singing the tenor solo by the sound of which the princess was awakened. Then, when the prince awoke and sat up to greet her, the prince would see for the first time the face of his faithful lover from Milwaukee and would be in duty bound to do his best to make her happy. That sort of thing, it was figured, would certainly realize the most romantic dreams of the runaway high school girl.

The scheme was carried out, and it worked perfectly. Again the girl's mother sat in a box, where she could see the play without being seen. The man from Milwaukee slipped down into the prince's dressing room without being seen or recognized. The house was written which was at all authentic of various sizes and extent scattered over Arizona.

But comparatively few people have visited the caves until recent years, when the tourists first began to learn of the great natural wonders of Northern Arizona. But little, too, has been known of these "ice-caves" of various sizes and extent scattered over Arizona.

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And then the curtain went down.

zona Lumber Company's railroad at one time passed near, but its route has since been changed. The people of the country think the cave was originally, what is termed a "volcanic" that is, a volcanic vent made by water or gas, during some convulsion of nature, in the early history of our planet.

There are many of these "ice-caves" of various sizes and extent scattered over Arizona. But comparatively few people have visited the caves until recent years, when the tourists first began to learn of the great natural wonders of Northern Arizona. But little, too, has been known of these "ice-caves" of various sizes and extent scattered over Arizona.

The amazing statement is made that John Murray has in his possession the manuscript of a novel by John Milton, and will soon publish it, says the Philadelphia Times. A novel by Milton is almost as unthinkable as an epic poem by Darwin or a philosophical work by Mr. Dan Leno. Where has this manuscript been kept all these years? Somebody must have known of its existence, and designedly withheld it from publication. Possibly, it was thought to be a humorous and frivolous, and it was feared the reputation of the poet would suffer by its publication. A comic novel by John Milton would be rather a thing, but the probability is that the manuscript will prove to be a theological novel, with an incidental advocacy of free divorce. That is, provided such a thing as a manuscript novel by Milton is really in existence. However, we shall very soon know if Mr. Murray has or has not any such book in his possession, for no publisher could long keep such treasure treve locked up in his safe.

Two one-legged cripples when quarrelling at Rome drew their knives, with the result that one of the disputants was stabbed to death by the other, who has no left hand.

STORIES FROM A BOX-OFFICE

Some Troubles of the Man at the Window.

Ludicrous Happenings Which Come Under the Notice of the Ticket-Seller.

The man in the box office at the Grand Opera House was having a leisure half hour, says the Chicago Tribune. It was early in the morning and the regular procession of ticket buyers had not yet begun. In from Clark street walked a roughly dressed man, with a bronze face and a clear blue eye.

"Howdy," said the stranger, and Assistant Treasurer McDaniels returned the salutation.

"Say, I'm lookin' for a little advice," "Well sir, what can I do for you?" "I come from Arizona. I've been shipping a lot of game up here to those fellows on South Water street. I come up here to see if I couldn't sell my stuff direct to the hotels. Don't you think I ought to be able to do it?"

The man in the box office allowed that he could see no reason why such an arrangement could not be made, and the subject was discussed back and forth for five or ten minutes. Presently the man from Arizona drew a silver dollar from his trousers pocket and laid it down on the window of the box office.

"There," he said, "I guess about 50 cents' worth will do me." "The man in the box office pulled out a 50-cent ticket for a seat in the gallery and passed it over. The stranger put the bit of pasteboard in his pocket and continued to talk on the subject of selling game from the far west. Presently he pulled out his ticket, stretched himself and yawned.

"Well," he said, "I reckon you might as well show me my room."

When it was explained to him that he was in an opera house and not in a hotel he was almost overcome with embarrassment, and he hurried to the treat for the whole staff of the theater.

Two young women in red and blue shirt waists bought a couple of quarter seats at the box office of the Chicago Opera House the other evening. They started to go inside, then stopped, and one of them came back to the box office.

"Say," said the young person, addressing Treasurer Schmitt, "we was goin' to meet a gentleman here to-night, but he don't seem to have got down yet. I wish you would watch out for him when he comes along and tell him that we're here to meet him."

"Well," he said, "I reckon you might as well show me my room."

When it was explained to him that he was in an opera house and not in a hotel he was almost overcome with embarrassment, and he hurried to the treat for the whole staff of the theater.

"I'm sorry," said the man behind the screen, "but there isn't anything but standing room left."

"Over at McVicker's during the present run of 'The Suburban,' a little fat man came up to the box office one afternoon and bought two seats in the orchestra circle for himself and his wife. The man then bought two half-price admission tickets for his two little boys.

"My wife and I will hold the children on our laps," he explained to Treasurer Spoor.

That night there came an awful howl from the man who was taking tickets. Mr. Spoor was appealed to. "What on earth did you sell half-price admission tickets to those gents for?" asked the ticket taker.

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"The strangest experience I ever had with lost articles," said Treasurer Holland, of the Dearborn, "occurred recently when a handsome umbrella was picked up in the orchestra circle and left with me until called for. Next morning a lady called up on the telephone and described the umbrella perfectly. She said, however, that she had been sitting in the first balcony. I told her that we had exactly such an umbrella as she described, but that it had been sitting in the orchestra circle down stairs, and that if no one else called for it, she could have it by calling."

"That morning a man called at the box office and asked for a missing umbrella. He, too, described the umbrella exactly and went on to say that he had been sitting in the orchestra circle. There was nothing for me to do but to give it up. An hour later the woman who had called on the telephone came in, and when she learned that the umbrella had been returned to its owner she was furious. I believe that she and the man had lost umbrellas exactly alike. As

least, I don't know how else to explain it."

It has happened that a man will sit half way through a performance at a theater under the impression that he is seeing something which is "on" at another house. Then when he discovers his mistake he will come rushing out of the box office and demand his money back. When that is refused he usually announces to the waiting crowd that he has been "bounced."

Here are some sample copies which the man in the box office hears every day:

"These are not standing seats, are they?" "Is this seat on the alley?" "Haven't you anything in front of the first row in the balcony?" "Well, I suppose you are holding out all the best seats for your friends?"

"Is the 'Suburban' a town lot play?" "Don't you dare give me a seat behind a post."

MERELY A MATTER OF PASTING ON LABELS

Appearance of a Tour of the World May Be Had Cheap.

In this city an enterprising individual finds a brisk trade in furnishing labels for travelers' trunks and valises, so that when a piece of baggage is finally turned out of his shop its owner has apparently indisputable documentary evidence that he has toured the world or such part of it as may have seemed fit, says the Kansas City Journal.

The convenience of this method of travel, it will be seen at a glance, lies in a very well with the American idea of saving time, while as for money it, of course, saves large lumps. Thus you can go out and hide in the county somewhere at \$5 a week until the proper time and then reach town in travel-stained clothes, coincident with the arrival of some steamship, with a trunk pasted all over with labels showing where you have been. The trunk will be marked "hotel" and the smaller pieces of baggage—by this time you will be calling it "luggage"—will be marked "cabin."

And as you gaze on these labels you will, of course, become reminiscent of the little Swiss hotel (see that label down in the corner) where you met the prince So-and-So; the P. and O. steamer where you encountered the British nobleman who turned out to be a distant connection; the hotel in Egypt—see any guide book—where you met the swell American girl from Oshkosh, Wis., and so forth and so forth ad libitum, according to your imagination.

While cheap enough, however, this method of travel is not without some slight expense. The labels must be well paid for, because the labels will tell you a gentleman is genuine and it is no easy thing to get such little pieces of printing from far-away hotels, railroad stations and steamboat offices, and you see at once that he is right. Indeed, if you have any of the sophistication that travel ought to give you you will suspect that many of the labels offered you are made on the spot, and you have an uncomfortable feeling in being pasted for an entire route that some of the hotels named on the labels do not exist or that their locations may have got mixed in a way to confound you some time when you may be at the very last point in your reminiscences. This suspicion is rather increased by the curious fact that a tour of Cuba costs more than a less popular tour of the same extent in Europe, and you wonder if it is not because the Cuban labels are too well known to be bogus.

On the morning when the advance sale for the Weber & Fields engagement at the Grand Opera House opened there was a line of people almost a block long waiting their turn to buy seats. The man in the box office had been working at top speed for almost an hour, when along came, in a frightened-looking manner, a man, who carried a big dress suit case.

"Say," said the young person, addressing Treasurer Schmitt, "we was goin' to meet a gentleman here to-night, but he don't seem to have got down yet. I wish you would watch out for him when he comes along and tell him that we're here to meet him."

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"Over at McVicker's during the present run of 'The Suburban,' a little fat man came up to the box office one afternoon and bought two seats in the orchestra circle for himself and his wife. The man then bought two half-price admission tickets for his two little boys.

"My wife and I will hold the children on our laps," he explained to Treasurer Spoor.

That night there came an awful howl from the man who was taking tickets. Mr. Spoor was appealed to. "What on earth did you sell half-price admission tickets to those gents for?" asked the ticket taker.

"The strangest experience I ever had with lost articles," said Treasurer Holland, of the Dearborn, "occurred recently when a handsome umbrella was picked up in the orchestra circle and left with me until called for. Next morning a lady called up on the telephone and described the umbrella perfectly. She said, however, that she had been sitting in the first balcony. I told her that we had exactly such an umbrella as she described, but that it had been sitting in the orchestra circle down stairs, and that if no one else called for it, she could have it by calling."

"That morning a man called at the box office and asked for a missing umbrella. He, too, described the umbrella exactly and went on to say that he had been sitting in the orchestra circle. There was nothing for me to do but to give it up. An hour later the woman who had called on the telephone came in, and when she learned that the umbrella had been returned to its owner she was furious. I believe that she and the man had lost umbrellas exactly alike. As

The microscopic creatures in parts of the Atlantic are massed so thickly in the water as to discolor the surface and give abundant food for the whales and other animals. For the purpose of the herring and countless other vertebrate fish, shellfish and zoophytes, the upper waters of the sea are in fact a nutritive soup, teeming with food exactly to their needs. These microscopic creatures are the basis of all the larger life of the ocean, and in a great degree of the growth and increase of freshwater fishes. Some of these tiny creatures are water fleas, others are like carapaced shrimp, others occupy a like



A Woman is known by her Company

Better company than Sunlight Soap a woman cannot have on wash day and every day. The clothing is not worn and burnt out in the washing. Flannels and woollens do not shrink nor harden.

SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar. The Ideal Laundry Shape.

If your grocer cannot supply Sunlight Soap, Octagon Bar, write to LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, Toronto, sending his name and address, and a trial sample will be sent you free of cost. Please don't omit to give your own full name and address.

The miniature bivalves, others are forms of the one-eyed microscopic monsters of the ponds, the cyclops. All are of prodigious fecundity and produce against astonishing changes of temperature, and the eggs and the young, the microscopic offspring of the water midges, pervade every drop of the surface ocean, the rivers and the ponds. Dead vegetable and animal matter feed these automata, and they are converted without further machinery into the food fishes of the world, or at one remove, when these are eaten, as food for other fish, such as the tunny, the cod and the mackerel, which follow the herring shoals. Nothing short of assimilation in the digestive organs of fish seem to kill these automata.

Dog's Right of Self-Defense.

A dog's right of action in self-defense has been upheld by Judge Sweeney, of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., July 18.—A tin pail full of rocks, a bit of string and a dog's tail with the dog attached. Just as the pail had been tied to the tail the attacked canine doubled on the boy and closed two rows of sharp teeth just where, at the moment, it seemed that they would do the most good. The dog was haled into court, where the bench decided that he had acted only within his privileges, and that he was "as justly immune from punishment as the man who strikes a burglar in defense of his own life and welfare."

This overturning of the prevalent theory that a dog's teeth are made to be seen in fight, even under the greatest provocation, forms an interesting and suggestive precedent. It seems unfortunate that the principle of animal self-defense as thus laid down in law cannot be widely understood by brute creation. Conditions under which dogs could know just when they might legally bite and horses understand the psychological moment to kick would materially lighten and promote the mission of the Bergh society.

Depew's Locomotive.

About ten years ago I called upon

Chauncey M. Depew at his home, No. 27 West Fifty-fourth street, writes Tip in the New York Press. He was at dinner, and in that friendly way of his, sent word that he would be up in two minutes. I must make myself at home, etc. As it was a professional call, and I was seeking an interview, I bided my time. On the mantelpiece in the reception room was a diminutive locomotive, which I investigated. It appeared to be a model of one of the New York Central flyers, but I had no idea that the thing had motion. We got down on the floor together, and suddenly it started off at a mile a minute (more or less), tearing along the hall with me after it. The blamed little thing ran straight into the dining-room, and was caught under the table by Mr. Depew himself.

Fish Food.

The microscopic creatures in parts of the Atlantic are massed so thickly in the water as to discolor the surface and give abundant food for the whales and other animals. For the purpose of the herring and countless other vertebrate fish, shellfish and zoophytes, the upper waters of the sea are in fact a nutritive soup, teeming with food exactly to their needs. These microscopic creatures are the basis of all the larger life of the ocean, and in a great degree of the growth and increase of freshwater fishes. Some of these tiny creatures are water fleas, others are like carapaced shrimp, others occupy a like



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THE 20th CENTURY TREATMENT, The source of all Power, discovered by the late Dr. J. M. Koehrs, The Fountain of Youth, the

The result of 50 years of scientific research, Lost manhood brought back after years of weakness and despair. Nature's Secret restored by combining three of the rarest chemical reagents in the world. This is no experiment. It is proved by its use in the Hospitals of Europe. Tens of thousands of weak and hopeless cases cured by 30 days treatment. This is a fact! Prove it yourself by a test. A 5 days treatment with full particulars sent absolutely free. All packages are carefully sealed in a plain wrapper with no mark. A full 30 days treatment (also doses) with guaranteed cure or refund of money, \$3.00.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

She seeks her garden in the morn,
And plans and devises with care;
A gingham bonnet crowns her head
And hides her golden tress;
She's not afraid to soil her hands;
She's busy as a bee;
The spade she handles with much skill;
The Queen of Spades is she.

And later on the links she found,
With skirt to match her hose;
Just note the color of her cheeks,
And watch her graceful pose.
The caddy hands her out her club,
And then he makes her the tea.
She drives, and her car she drives,
The Queen of Clubs is she.

The afternoon will find her out
To see a game of ball;
She knows the fine plays when they're made,
And does applaud them all.
She's pleased, of course, when her boys win,
And claps her hands with glee.
You cannot lose her on the field—
A Diamond Queen is she.

At night you see her at the dance,
Bewildering and sweet,
A score of men about her would
Do homage to her feet.
She smiles, and all the world smiles, too,
So it appears to me.
With one accord you do proclaim
The Queen of Hearts is she.
—Yonkers Statesman.

OLD-FASHIONED people are fond of telling us that conversation is a lost art, and a young man recently, it may be that they are right; that in former days a group of women chatting together would be discussing literature, the drama, or social problems, but it is not likely. Human nature, whatever may be the world's changes, remains forever the same, and it is always the trivialities of life that interest us and are chiefly talked about. It is quite true, however, that certain subjects that today are paramount used to be considered bad form to introduce into conversation.

For instance, the servant problem that today is one of the chief topics of conversation, was once one of the things unmentioned. They were like any other part of the domestic machinery that, to be perfectly creditable, should be kept out of sight and mind, except during the performance of specific duties. An English author who writes that his hero and heroine lived happily together, for in twenty years the wife never talked about her servants, evidently understood what the domestic ideal woman should be like. To be sure, the old-fashioned servant stayed with one family for years, and was almost as much a part of it as any other member, so that the old-fashioned woman knew nothing of the vicissitudes of the modern housekeeper who is really almost in the position of the woman who said she kept three maids, "one coming, one going, one here." Still one would imagine that she might occasionally suffer in silence and forbear the joy of telling you all her trials with servants.

Almost as bad as the servant girl problem is the money question. The modern woman seems to establish the value of everything on pecuniary grounds. It was an unwritten law in the olden days never to allude to the cost of any article of clothing or personal belongings, and never to discuss the relative fortunes of our friends. But it is a law that the modern woman seems to completely disregard, for the first question now is "How much did it cost?" or "Have they any money?" To my mind it is positively vulgar and distinctly ill-bred.

Among the younger set there are always two things to discuss, clothes and men, and passing a group of young girls, you are almost sure to hear a floating refrain of frills and tucks, habit backs, accordion pleatings, and richings, with a little minor chord of what he said and did, until you wonder if the girls ever talk about anything else but clothes and men.

There is the woman who tells you all about her own personal private worries and grievances, about her husband's imperfections, or her children's faults, or her own, even than that the woman who boasts about her husband's perfections and her children's accomplishments, while you make a brave effort to be either sympathetically grieved or smilingly acquiescent, as the case may be, though in reality you are most horribly bored.

Perhaps I should have said something before this about the woman who inflicts a long account of her physical ailments upon you, who describes her headaches or her blues or her rheumatism to you until you almost imagine you have headaches, blues and rheumatism too.

But worst of all is the woman who goes on the latest delicious morsel of scandal with all the relish of an epicure, and she is the commonest type of all. If every woman who forget herself in gossip could only be fined a small amount each time she so forget herself, what a magnificent amount would be raised for some deserving charity.

Insuperable and backbitings are only too common in modern society, and it lies with the modern woman to raise the tone by the example she sets to the next generation. It is only a habit, the outcome of shallowness of thought, for no woman is vain enough to suppose that she herself will escape criticism. If she would only realize that she is using that wonderful power, the gift of speech, for evil, and that she is lowering her own character, she would surely try to improve in mind and manners. If she would fill her mind with something really worth while, with delicate consideration for the feelings of others, with higher thoughts and nobler feelings, there would be no room for the frivolity and froth of life, and if she would seek for and speak of only the good in others, it would not be long before the gossiping woman would be gone, and the charitable-minded, cheerful and helpful woman would have taken her place.

Ruskin says, in speaking of young women, "Make sure that, however good you may be, you have your faults; that however dull you may be, you are not stupid; and that, however slight they may be, you have better make some patient effort to get quit of them." Therefore, see that in day passes in which you do not make yourself a somewhat better creature, and, in order to do that, find out first what you are now. . . .

"If you do not dare do this, find out why you do not dare, and try to get strength of heart enough to look yourself fairly in the face, in mind as well as in body. . . ."

"Always have two mirrors on your toilet table, and see that with proper care you dress both the mind and body before them daily." . . .

Keep in mind the fact that to realize the necessity of trying to discover and overcome your faults is the first step toward building, broadening and strengthening your character. . . .

A really intelligent mind desires to grow out of its faults and does not resent it as a personal insult when one points out any blemish in its attributes. . . .

During her visit to Europe this summer, says an American paper, Madame Modjeska will return to her native Poland, if permission can be obtained from the Russian government. . . .

There is a story of a girl who lived a life that is known generally to those who know only of her brilliant career as an actress in this country. She became a refugee before the Russian revolution, that phase of her life which placed her in the list of American actresses. . . .

What she sought here was freedom from Russian rule, and her historic enemies were a subsequent development. Not that the life was new to her, however, for in Poland she had trodden the boards of the stage with success. . . .

At the age of seventeen she married her guardian, whose name she retains for professional use. The two joined a band of strolling players. Later she became the wife of Count Rozema Chlapowski and became prominently successful in her profession. . . .

The count and countess were included in a society of young men and women who formed a club in Cracow devoted to literature, music and art. . . .

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food, soups and broths of all kinds. Feed him or her upon fresh eggs, and let all food, so far as possible, be cooked and served warm. Even fruits are better cooked, and the child's three meals should be hot ones. Cold food will often cause indigestion and, remotely, the stoop shoulders. . . .

Another exercise for the stooping girl is that of bending forward at the belt line, and of lifting one arm high over the head, while the other is held as low as possible. . . .

Exercise for the Stoop. The girl who stoops, and who knows it, should, first, be made to see how wretchedly her attitude affects the good looks. . . .

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alone, she will sag down again and look worse than ever because of the utter relaxation that follows exercise. . . .

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TIGHT GLOVES.

Tight gloves are worse than tight shoes. The shoes may give a dainty look to the foot in spite of the tortures endured, but tight gloves make the hands flat and red and ugly. The flesh bulges out and wrinkles form. . . .

Gloves should be worn so easily fitted that rings may remain under them. The red, creased look of the palm when gloves are too tight is abominable. . . .

FAVORITE ROYAL PERFUMES. Alone among royalty the zarina is a great lover of scents, but she has no particular favorite and tries all the bottles that are sent for her appreciation. . . .

A Married Man's Musings. Man may be the lord of creation, but he hasn't learned yet to talk so much in a minute, with his mouth full of halpsins. . . .

Even the most truthful of women can't help calling the milk "cream," when the minister stays to dinner. . . .

When one remembers that Solomon was the fellow who had so many wives he can't help thinking that a good deal of sympathy was wasted on old Job, who had only one. . . .

Women have no real sense of humor. When you tell them a joke they give you a blank stare, but if you happen to fall off a stepladder into the tub while papering the bedroom, they stand around and cackle like a lot of hysterical hens. . . .

A sharp wife and a dull razor are the principal causes of profanity. . . .

The extreme penalty for bigamy is two mothers-in-law. . . .

The first requisite to a happy marriage is a husband's ability to make satisfactory explanations. . . .

The bride is given away by her father. The bridegroom can be depended upon to give himself away before long. . . .

A good wife is one who lets her husband tell his friends in her presence that he is the head of the house. . . .

Wives don't bother about getting the consent of the governed. . . .

If talk wasn't so cheap my wife would be running up some pretty big bills. . . .

No loaf is better than half a loaf if it is the kind most brides bake. . . .

My wife says an awful lot of married men fool the insurance companies by getting insured for more than their real value. . . .

Changing minds and dresses occupies the entire time of some women. . . .

Good to Know. An orange eaten the first thing in the morning is an excellent cure for dyspepsia. . . .

To clean white corsets brush over with a nailbrush dipped in a solution of soap water and ammonia. . . .

A good way to prevent lamp glasses from cracking is to put them in cold water, bringing it to a boil and let it cool gently. . . .

Old newspapers, smoothly folded, make a good substitute for regular padding paper to use under a carpet. . . .

Common wrapping paper soaked in vinegar and applied to a bruise will rapidly reduce the swelling and discoloration. . . .

Light kid gloves can sometimes be cleaned quite satisfactorily by rubbing with dry bread crumbs. The bread must be stale enough so that it is quite dry. . . .

The best way to remove marks made by hot water on polished trays or tables is to make a thin paste of salad oil and salt, leave it on the mark or ring for an hour, then polish with a dry cloth, and the mark will have disappeared. . . .

Hot Weather Hints. We need as much meat in hot weather as in cold. . . .

Cream is one of the most easily digested of fats. . . .

Hot baths make a person cooler than cold baths. . . .

More sleep is necessary in summer than in cold weather. . . .

Remember that not much water should be taken at meals. . . .

Buttermilk agrees particularly well with those who cannot easily digest fats. . . .

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER.

STORY-BOOK BOYS.

Fellows in stories do wonderful things. Circumvent robbers and hobnob with kings. Then when they're needed they happen to save youthful millionaires, pretty fellows in stories, as sure as you're born. Look upon danger with withering scorn. . . .

Fellows in stories find rocks on the track. Save huge express trains from ruin and do any number of marvelous deeds. Often discover a dynamite plot. . . .

Fellows in stories make villains to quail. Know how to follow an Indian's trail. Find gold and diamonds hid in the rocks. Then "strike it rich" with a very few fellows in stories. . . .

Fellows in stories that clerk in a store. Save their employers a million or more. Get to be partners while still in their teens. Put in the savings-bank most of their means. . . .

Fellows in stories are kidnapped for gold. Make their escape through a strategy bold. Leap from one danger right into another. Find in a dungeon a runaway brother. . . .

Fellows in stories run often to sea. Never get seasick, not how they please. Soon become captains, and strut on the decks. Rescued their hundreds from opportune wrecks. . . .

I am a fellow who never was brave. Never saw one that I needed to save. Pirates and robbers don't travel my way. I hunt for gold mines until I was gray. . . .

Once, through vacation, I worked in a store. Earned forty dollars, just that and no more. Yes, I was watchful, but so was the boss. Never could save him a cent's worth of loss. . . .

Nothing heroic in chopping up wood. Nothing heroic in just being good. It pleases mother, that's worth while to me. I'm not a story-book fellow, you see. . . .

Games for Children. AN EVENING GAME. Any afternoon or evening party may be made enjoyable by what is called "The Game of Guess." . . .

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THE CHILDREN'S CORNER.

circle being generally considered a game. But if a player is so unfortunate as to land the marker at the starting point he or she loses twenty points, and has to go half-way back around the circle to place his or her marker. . . .

The winning flowers or leaves are worn as badges by the winning pairs. It is well to add that the game may be played without putting back. This makes a shorter, but, in the opinion of some, a less interesting game. . . .

Edvis may also be played without partners, every player for himself, though in such a case the name given to the game is something of a misnomer—not, however, to be avoided if only two play the game. . . .

An interesting variation of pards can be played at home by using checkers as posts and a tee-totum instead of throw sticks. A tee-totum is made by sticking a match through the center of a regular six-sided piece of thick cardboard. . . .

Numbers are written on the edges of the sides, and the number to which the marker is to be moved is determined by the side upon which the tee-totum rests when it has done spinning. . . .

The Thief in School. There was consternation in Baird's Academy. A Academy for some weeks small articles had been missing, and now it was an open secret that there was a thief in the school. . . .

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THE MASONIC EMBLEM.

The long passenger train drawn by two puffing, panting iron horses rolled up and down and over and around the mountain grades through the silent land of the west.

Fenton Blake, leaning his head back against the plush of the Pullman, absolutely ignored the wild scenery with-out, he preferred the contemplation of the beautiful woman who occupied the section opposite him. He knew she must be as beautiful in heart as in face and form, for she was sweet and gracious to porter, to conductor, and even to that most obnoxious personage, the news agent. There was about her and her belongings those little outward and visible signs of an inward and spiritual grace which are indefinable yet unmistakable.

For two days Blake had watched for an opportunity to render her some aid that would not appear like an intrusion, but fate had denied him such a pleasure.

Suddenly he assumed an upright position. They were going at an unusual rate of speed. There came a terrible jolt and a rocking motion, followed by a dead halt. He went forward and learned that the train had broken in two on a heavy grade, and the runaway portion, consisting of the four sleepers and the growing-room coach, had overtaken the day coaches, smashing them into kindling wood.

Blake joined those hurrying to the aid of the victims, and, hearing the helpless, hopeless cries of those buried beneath the mass of timbers. The inevitable accompanying fire lent its horror to the occasion. He stopped on his merciful way at the sound of a faint, little voice saying:

"Cancher git me out?"

A glow of running red fire lit up the scene and showed to him the terrified appealing eyes of a little lad who was tightly wedged in between heavy beams.

With set teeth, stern eyes and panting breath Blake lifted and pulled and tugged and strained, making but a slight opening in the piled-up wreckage. The menacing flames darted forward from all sides, when he held their little victim. Then he made one grand, final, superhuman and successful effort. Catching the child up in his arms he strode away with him to his coach.

The beautiful woman had come out on the forward platform and was looking anxiously about. Blake swung him self up on the steps beside her.

"Will you come in and look after this little chap?" he asked as he hurried him up in his section. "I must go back and help."

"Oh, what has happened?" she cried, following him.

"Is the child hurt?"

"No, I think not, only weak and frightened. He's cold, too. Lay him on the seat."

"Give him to me," she said, seating herself and drawing a traveling rug across her lap.

Blake laid the boy gently in her arms and she wrapped the rug snugly about him. The child looked up at her with bewildered eyes, and then, seemingly content, dropped his head on her shoulder.

Blake returned to action. In an hour he came back to his coach, tired and triumphant.

"It wasn't so bad after all," he declared. "We are right on the edge of a station. Plenty of helpers came. They put out the fire almost immediately. Only three killed and about twenty injured."

The beautiful woman shuddered and pressed the little form closer in her arms.

"Have you held him all the time?"

"Yes, I liked to," she replied. "He has made you quite a hero. He says you 'fit the flames and everything' that you hadn't gotten him outen the lumber he would have all burned up. Didn't you, Bud?"

"So his name is Bud. What is your other name?" he asked, addressing the boy, who now sat bolt upright and shook off the rug.

"Bud Lukes."

"Were your parents with you in the car?"

"Nope, I was makin' the trip alone."

"Where were you going?"

"Want goin' nowhara; jest gittin' a ride."

"Where do your folks live?"

"Ain't got no folks. I'll wrap 'em up."

"No relations—no friends?"

"Nope! My relations is all dead, and I ain't got no friends."

"Who did you come from?"

"Got in at the last stop and thought I'd see how far I could ride before they put me off, but they thought I was ad to a woman what set in front of me with a lot of kids, and they didn't ask me fur no ticket nor nothing."

"But with whom now you live?"

"Lived with dad till he got killed. Bin livin' alone sense."

take good care of him."

A pang of keen disappointment pierced the heart of Bud's rescuer. She was married, then!

He hunted up the conductor and engaged the stateroom. When he returned Bud was sleeping quietly in the arms of the beautiful woman.

Blake regarded him whimsically. "He is a comical-looking little chap," he said. Then suddenly an interested, excited expression came over his features.

The child's ragged coat had fallen away and pinned to the coarse, common shirt Blake beheld a Masonic pin.

Now Fenton Blake was a prominent member in the Masonic order, and Masonry was one of the few things in life that still held his interest. He eagerly took the pin from the child's shirt.

"Bud thought he had no friends. He will find he has a wonderful," he exclaimed as he rose and hastened into the other coach.

Presently he came back jubilant, his arms full of boys' clothing.

"There were plenty of Masons on board," he said. "I told them of Bud. He showed them this little pin. They shelled out liberally and the mother of four small boys donated this toger."

"How providential!" exclaimed the beautiful woman. "If you will carry Bud into the stateroom I will put him to bed."

The Masonic emblem had aroused Blake's sympathy and interest, and as he felt the soft weight of the sleeping child against his shoulder, a sudden impulse came to him. He laid the child down in the berth and returned to his section, where he remained buried in the thought until the beautiful woman rejoined him.

"Bud did not awaken until I undressed him," she said slowly. "The porter is staying with him now."

"Do you know what I am going to do?" exclaimed Blake impulsively. "I am going to adopt him. I am like him in some respects. 'My relations is all dead, and I ain't got no friends,' that is, no near ones."

"What a surprise there were evidences of visible disappointment in the countenance of the beautiful woman."

"Do you know," she said slowly, "I have made up my mind to adopt him. Since my little boy died three years ago, it has given me pain even to look at a child, but tonight when I held their little victim, I felt that feeling, of course, you have the first right—you saved his life."

"That isn't why I am going to adopt him," he hastily interrupted, "but because of that little pin, the emblem of that great brotherhood."

"Your home is in Denver, isn't it?" she asked after a pause.

"Yes," he said in surprise. "As the guardian of our mutual little friend, may I introduce myself? My name is Fenton Blake."

"Yes, I know," she said quietly. "My husband once pointed you out to me at the opera, I think."

He showed the evidences of another pang at the mention of those two words.

"You live in Denver, also?" he asked.

"Yes, she replied."

Opening her hand she handed him a card with name and address engraved thereon.

The name revived hope: "Mrs. Marion Vernon."

"She must be a widow," he thought. "I am sure," she said anxiously. "I will say that it is best I should take her to my home and care for him until he is convalescent."

"I will be so grateful to you if you will. My bachelor apartments are not arranged comfortably for a sick child."

Blake was quick to perceive the advantages derived from this arrangement, which was continuing and strengthening the friendship so charmingly and informally opened.

When they had reached Denver Bud's temperature had risen alarmingly. Mrs. Vernon's home with her, carrying the child in his arms, and the arrival of the family physician of the Vernon household called. He didn't prophesy a long or severe illness for the lad, but Blake's frame of mind.

To his lawyer on the following day he confided his plan of adopting the little boy.

"He is at present at the home of Mrs. Vernon. She was on the same train with us."

"Where does she live?"

Blake told him the street and number.

"Yes, Max Vernon's widow."

"Blake's heart gave a leap of joy at this confirmation of his hopes."

"He was her guardian," continued here as soon as she was out of school. He was a negative, uninteresting sort of man—hardly a friend of the family."

"You don't look that old."

"I'll be bigger, all right. Say, hain't you got a chaw of tobak about yer?"

"Little Breches," laughed Blake, to the beautiful woman, who touched her lips to the boy's brow and exclaimed in expository tones:

"Oh, Bud, Bud!"

Then Blake recalled the last verse of the poem and thought that the beautiful woman was a fair illustration of the angel who guarded Little Breches.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1900.

Walter Baker & Co.'s

PURE, HIGH GRADE

Cocoas and Chocolates.

Breakfast Cocoa.—Absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs less than one cent a cup.

Premium No. 1 Chocolate.—The best plain chocolate in the market for drinking and also for making cake, icing, ice-cream, etc.

German Sweet Chocolate.—Good to eat and good to drink; palatable, nutritious, and healthful.

TRADE-MARK.

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1780.

DORCHESTER, MASS.

BRANCH HOUSE, 12 and 14 St. John St., MONTREAL.

TRADE-MARK ON EVERY PACKAGE.

be out playing football in a few days."

Bud looked at him steadily for a moment.

"Say," he blurted out, "you know that pin you found stickin' in my shirt?"

"Yes, Bud, I know it well."

"I want never saw it. Bill Hawks swiped it outen a man's coat, and I won it from him pitchin' pennies."

"I envy you. You have squared yourself from the charge of appearing as an amateur."

"How can I reach all those poor, deluded Masons on the train?"

"Never mind," consoled the beautiful woman, "they have laid up treasures in heaven for themselves."

"Didger gim me all these 'ere things 'cause of that pin? You can take 'em back. They hain't worth nothin'."

"Blake passed his hand lightly over the troubled little face."

"Oh, Bud," he murmured. "I don't care. I continued Bud, turning his face away, 'she don't care whether dad was a Mason. She likes me!'"

"So do I, Bud," said Blake, gathering him into his arms. "You are going to be my little boy, just the same as if your dad was a Mason."

"I thought now, maybe, you would let me have him," sighed the beautiful woman.

"Bud, you see what a demand there is for the possession of your small person. You'll have to decide. Which do you choose?"

Bud "went up into the face of the big" who had pulled him from the wreck, and whose arms were so strong and good to rest in. Then he looked into the eyes of the beautiful woman who had laid such cool hands on his burning brow.

"I vancher both," he said decisively. Six months later Bud went into the guardianship of Fenton Blake, but the beautiful woman did not have to part from her little protegee.

A LIFE IN PERIL

Story of a Girl Saved by a Newspaper Article.

She Suffered From Headache, Dizziness and Night Sweats—Her Friends Feared She Was Going Into Consumption.

[From L'Avant, St. Jerome, Que.]

Among the thousands of young girls who bless Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for safely carrying them through that most perilous period of their lives when they cross the threshold into the broader realm of womanhood, there is none more enthusiastic than Miss Gabrielle Thomas, a young lady who has been cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

She is now a healthy, robust girl, and greatly esteemed by all her acquaintances. To a report of L'Avant du Nord, Miss Thomas writes: "From the time I was fourteen until I was eighteen years of age my health was very bad. I was very weak; had no appetite and was very nervous. At night I perspired greatly, and frequently slept but little. I suffered from headache, dizziness, and coming sickness, and finally reached a stage when my friends feared I was going into consumption. I was treated by the best doctors, but the treatment did not help me. I then tried several advertised medicines, but with the same poor results, and I had come to the point of giving up. One day I read in a newspaper the statement of a young girl whose symptoms were almost identical with mine. I was cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I then decided to try this medicine, and I have reason to bless the day I did so. I had only used the medicine a few weeks when I began to get better, and in a couple of months every symptom of my trouble had disappeared. I am now healthy and happy as any girl of my age. I have since always enjoyed the best of health, and I shall be glad indeed if my experience proves helpful to some other suffering girl."

The happiness of health for both men and women lies in the timely use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which act as a nerve tonic and supply new blood to enfeebled systems. They have cured many thousands of cases of anemia, "decline," residents of St. Jerome, Que., and partial paralysis. But substitutes should be avoided, if you value your health; see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is on every box. Sold by all dealers or sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

Appendicitis Not New.

"Why is it," asked a man of a physician, "that so many people are suffering these days with appendicitis and have to be operated upon, when there didn't use to be any of them?"

"My young friend," the doctor answered, "this disease has been in the world since Adam was—perhaps the story of losing a rib may have arisen because he was operated on for appendicitis. When your grandfather was a boy his neighbors had it all around him, and they did when you were a boy. But they called it inflammation of the bowels, stomach ache, acute indigestion, liver trouble or something of that sort. The patient got well or he died, but no one ever opened him when living to see what the matter was. Perhaps it is as well that they did not, for much of the surgery of those days was more dangerous than any disease."

"And was that why you brung me here to-day?"

"No, Bud, I took care of you at first in memory of a little boy who died. Then, afterwards, just because I like you."

Bud was quiet again. In a few moments a maid announced that Mr. Blake was in the library.

Mrs. Vernon directed that he be shown to the sick-room.

"Well, Bud, old man," said Blake, taking the small hand in his, "you'll

DO NOT REALLY MEAN TO JUMP

Tell Sad Tales to Brooklyn Bridge Policemen.

They May Threaten Suicide, But They Are Easily Managed—Bridge-Jumping Jokers.

"Do many want to make the jump?" repeated a Brooklyn bridge policeman in reply to a question asked by a New York reporter. "Say, if I had 60 cents for all that 've edged up to me since I first began pounding these planks and told me that it was them to slide over the side and bury their troubles in the salt wet down below, I'd be in shape to lend money to pawnbrokers and bookmakers without a vest."

"None of us on the bridge ever puts in a watch without we're braced by one or two of these tin-cannors and informed, with mixed ale weeps and music stuff, that they're about due to begin tossing themselves over the rail to go out or come in with the tide. If we tried to pinch all that hand us this one every day there'd have to be warehouses built at both ends of the bridge to hold 'em all."

"Carrying their packages along with 'em as they cross the bridge they suddenly get rummily lonesome and for the want of some one better to work a chin off they butt into the first standing an even-money bet on the bridge cop they and try to scare the bum off him by throwing it at him."

"I told her that New York was generally looked upon as the best end of it. But she kept a straight map 'er and told me that she didn't like to be a bridge jumper. Just take this springy place on the bridge from which to jump."

"She was a good-looking woman of 30 or so, and she sort of look as if she'd been having any trouble or taking in any pink tea herself. I was pretty certain that she was joshing me, and yet she kept such a straight face that I didn't dare say so."

"Jump off, hey?" says I, to gain time. "Well, ma'am, there's a heap of water down there, and you'd better catch cold before you'd get time to change your clothes if you made that hop."

"She put a finger to her lip and looked so serious over it that I began to doubt whether, after all, she was dancing me on the pieces of tick-tack twine. She looked so earnest and all that I thought I'd better take it easy, perhaps her belfry chimed needed tuning."

"Anyhow," I went on, "it's a chimp-ance world this of making a fool of a fellow. I'll be right back. Your idea in committing suicide, anyhow?"

"My husband has left me," said the rough creature, shaking her head sadly.

"Well," said I, quite over the notion by this time that she was stringing me, "let the selling plater go if he wants to. What did he leave you for?"

"He left me a little money, and then the merry lamp all of a sudden, I refused to cut his hair, the brute!" and then she pushed me the happy hoot and patted my cheek with the old Dickens, such a willful, pranking thing as she was, yes, indeed! I sure did hanker to run that kidding madcap in, all right, but I didn't, and she kept turning me out with a look that said, "I'll be right back."

"Most of the kidders, though, are just foolish and tiresome. One of 'em was along this way only this afternoon, and he was ever so good to me. He was wearing one of these ram's horns hooked for ready money, and all of his toes sassy enough to match his."

"Well, it's all off," he lisped as he sidled alongside of me and hove to. "I'm going to jump."

"I thought you said I was a fool," he said, "but you let me have that Panama tent before you drop, then. I can rip a few yards off the edges and I'll do for me to wear on my day off."

"It kind of grieved him to see that I wasn't going to do any flip-flaps over his announcement, but he came at me again."

"No, honest Injun, I am," said he. "I've had enough for mine. I'm a Jonah."

"Oh, that's it, is it?" said I, getting a little hot myself that he should think he so easy. "Algo, hey? Well, it's you for the quickest walk you know how to take from here to where you're going, or I'll whale your pajamas with this piece of kindling wood so that you'll come to the conclusion that Rip Van Jonah was a lucky man to be inside of the whale, see?"

"And when I got through tossing him that little section of gab he was about forty feet away already and going right on at alope. Some of these tear-up Willies make bum hashes of it when they dixe themselves out in their kiddie clothes for a sure thing."

"But the let's-have-some-slow-chords booze bugs that get the buttonhole stuck on us and try to convince us that they're just about to turn a few somersaults into eternity are the ones that give us the fantolds complicated with lap-see-lals. The easiest and most practical way it just to cut 'em out of it."

"A middle-aged man—and he was a man of family at that, for he was carrying a potted rubber plant in his arms—executed a right oblique as he was doing a zig-zag saunter over the Brooklyn end late one afternoon last week, and tucked in my direction. He carried a right oblique of me and began to unwind his spool."

"Oh, yes, he was just about to go out with the tide, as I suspected. He told him he had a little tide on himself, and he would be right with me, and a half to any man of a properly appreciative spirit, but he declined to be even a little bit guppy with me, and my funny old tick didn't last at all."

"The man with the potted rubber plant 'ud have had me crunched up against the bridge rail and been stuffing and conversing into me yet if I hadn't suddenly pretended to see the sense of his proposition as he stated it to me."

"Well, after all, I guess you're a good fellow. I was watching him. I had noticed that young man poking around the middle span for four or five days, and had spotted him as a lad who really had the self-destructing bug."

"I kept an eye on him all of the time that he was on the bridge on these days, but on the day that he got himself worked up to the jump he came over on the back of a wagon, instead of on the promenade. I saw him as he climbed over the rail and skinned after him as fast as I could make out, but it wasn't fast enough."

"I recognize the published descriptions of a good many chaps who have shot or poisoned themselves or jumped off the docks as those of men that I've seen a short time before prowling about on the bridge."

"Although we of course keep the weather eye on distressed and nervous-looking women on the bridge who have that suspicious suicidal look about them, we never have very much fear that they'll take the plunge. Bridge-jumping isn't a woman's way of committing suicide. A woman doesn't like to get so mussed up as all that."

Kidney Troubles of Children.

There are many mothers blessing Dr. Pitcher and his wonderful Backache Kidney Tablets.

This remedy has proved so successful for that serious affliction of children—bed wetting—that mothers rejoice to know of a positive cure.

The Tablets have a strengthening and tonic influence on the weak urinary organs of children and enable them to retain their water naturally.

Don't let your child grow up with this weakness blighting his life. Have the trouble cured in time before it does permanent injury to the health.

THE DIFFICULTY REMOVED.

Mrs. W. M. Glover, Pearl Street, Brooklyn, Ont., says: "One of my children that had been suffering from sluggish kidneys read out Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, and procured a bottle from F. R. Curry's drug store. They removed the whole difficulty promptly. That depressing pain over the kidneys stopped, dizziness and headaches ceased, and there was a general invigorating of the system. There is no question regarding the merits of these Tablets for the back and kidneys."

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets are 50¢ a box. Get all druggists, or by mail, Mrs. Dr. ZUSA PITCHER CO., Toronto, Ont.

A Liverpool, England, firm, employing over 500 clerks and managers, engages a Fellow of the British Phenological Society in the Midlands to select suitable candidates for vacancies. Other firms in Leicester, Nottingham, Derby, Birmingham and Brighton do the same. Phenology is looking up.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S Advice to Men.

To Those Who Are Not What They Ought to be.

HOW MANY MEN ARE SUFFERING MISERIES FOR THE WANT OF A SIMPLE REMEDY? They do not live; they simply exist. In the faces of thousands can be read the story of a wasted life and blighted hopes; joys and pleasures are unknown to them because their vitality is being sapped. Varicose, wasting drains have exhausted Nature's Electrical forces and left them wrecks upon the shores of life. Many have sought in drugs and patent remedies relief from their mental and physical suffering. They are soothed for a day, or maybe a week, falsely braced of whiskey, they sink still lower in vitality, and, with hope exhausted, lose confidence in themselves and their fellow-man and decide to abandon all efforts to recover their power, feeling that there is no help for them. Man, do not sacrifice yourself in this way. Do not endure this living death while Nature holds out to you relief in the form of Electricity—that vital element of which, by a life of dissipation, you have deprived yourself—tearing down faster than Nature could rebuild. In this great restorative—Electricity—there are life and happiness for you. It restores power to the weak and indifferent; it builds up the weakened system, and by its vitalizing, stimulating cure, it makes the blood jump through sluggish veins, increasing the circulation to every part, assisting Nature to carry off the impure matter which clogs up the wheels of life.

My Belt has a wonderful influence upon tired, weak nerves. It's as good for women as for men. Worn while you sleep, it causes no trouble. You feel the gentle, glowing heat from it constantly, penetrating every part of the body.

Mr. John Riscbrough, Sandford, Ont., writes regarding Mrs. Riscbrough and himself: "The Belt I got from you a short time ago has done me a wonderful lot of good. It has taken the pain out of my back and strengthened the entire system. After wearing the belt for two weeks I feel like a new man. It also cured my indigestion of lumberago. I tried all kinds of remedies before using your Belt, but none of them did me any good."

Mr. L. E. Wormworth, Mountain Grove, writes: "I have worn your Belt and have given it a fair trial, and can say that I never found anything better for lame back. I am a blacksmith and horseshoer by trade. Since I began the use of your Belt my back never bothers me at all."

Mr. Ennis Chambers, Massey Station, Ont., also writes: "It is two months since I received your Belt, and it is all right, and more than I expected. The nervousness is all gone and so is the tired feeling. I could not have done the work I am doing this spring if it was not for your Belt."

Dr. McLaughlin's offer to all men and women who are suffering weakness from any cause is an offer that no one should refuse. Any man or woman who will give me reasonable security can use the Belt and

PAY WHEN CURED.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Look out for those old-style, blistering scorchers. Their only merit (if they possess any) is to burn and scorch the flesh. They are offering a cheap imitation of my cushion electrodes. It is a sham. My office contains hundreds of these old back-burners discarded as useless.

FREE BOOK. Every man who admires the perfection of physical strength should read my it with my Electric Belt. I will send this book, closely sealed, free upon request if you will send this ad. If you are not the man you should be, write to-day.

The only Electric Belt sold to-day with which you receive the advice of a physician. No agents or drug stores are allowed to handle my Belts. Their success depends upon intelligent application.

DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN, 130 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

against the bridge rail and been stuffing and conversing into me yet if I hadn't suddenly pretended to see the sense of his proposition as he stated it to me.

"Well, after all, I guess you're a good fellow. I was watching him. I had noticed that young man poking around the middle span for four or five days, and had spotted him as a lad who really had the self-destructing bug."

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