Scores of Famished Men Found Alive in Cherry Coal Mine

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Senate Reading Room—Hansard—1549

STANDARD OIL CRUSHED BY THE UNITED STATES COURTS

GOMPERS AGAIN PRESIDENT OF A.F. OF L.

Closing Session of Parliament of Labor Marked by Unanimity in the Choice of Its Officers.

Officers of the A. F. of L. for the ensuing year:
Pres.—Sam Gompers.
1st Vice-Pres.—James Duncan.
2nd Vice-Pres.—John Mitchell.
3rd Vice-Pres.—James O'Connell.
4th Vice-Pres.—D. A. Hayes.
5th Vice-Pres.—W. D. Huber.
6th Vice-Pres.—J. F. Valentine.
7th Vice-Pres.—J. R. Alpine.
8th Vice-Pres.—H. B. Perham.
Treasurer.—J. B. Lennox.
Secretary.—F. Morrison.

"An office in the labor movement is the highest honor which a man can hold," said Sam Gompers, when he was re-elected President of the American Federation of Labor at the closing session of the convention in Massey Hall on Saturday.

The re-election of the veteran labor delegate brought forth the greatest demonstration that the convention has yet seen. No other nomination for the office of president was made.

In the course of his speech, thanking the members of the convention for the honor conferred on him, President Gompers remarked that the decision of the court of appeal in the District of Columbia affected two million members of the A. F. of L. besides the three named in the indictment.

From time immemorial, men had been imprisoned for their conviction, but martyrdom only added to the strength of a rightful cause. The voice of labor would not be stilled, it embodied the plea for justice, and the fact of three of them going to jail would not stay progress.

He concluded by expressing his resolve to still continue protesting against his wrongful conviction. James B. Duncan was unanimously re-elected first vice-president. Following the appointment, John Mitchell was again returned second vice-president.

The representative of the U. M. W. who is undoubtedly the finest orator in the ranks of labor, delivered an eloquent speech. He quoted the first amendment of the American constitution which declares against the establishment of any state religion or any curtailment of the rights of free speech or free press, and submitted that to surrender one was to surrender the other. If the courts attempted to restrict the rights of a man to pursue his own worship, the government would not last five minutes.

In this case an attempt was made to restrict the right of free speech, and he declared that a man was not a criminal, but a patriot who defended the fundamental principles of his government.

H. B. Perham of St. Louis, who was re-elected eight vice-president said that he left the federation as an organizer, and it was his duty to secure three new members. Let everyone else do the same, and the victory of labor would be complete.

W. B. Wilson and T. V. O'Connor were appointed fraternal delegates to Great Britain, and J. P. Frey, A. Urich and F. Duffy were nominated to act in conjunction with the executive to effect a settlement of the trouble among the electrical workers.

GOVERNMENT SUPPLIES BURN

Fire at Ottawa Does Considerable Damage.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—A fire gutted the headquarters ordnance station at 7 o'clock this morning.

The fire had quite a start when discovered and the upper storey was destroyed. A great deal of damage was done by water as the building was well filled with supplies. The loss on the building, however, will be covered by $20,000. There is no insurance, as loss on government buildings is provided for in a contingent account. The drill hall, which adjoints the militia store building, had a close call.

MURDERED BY INDIANS

Drunken Redskins Blurt Out Story of Englishman's Demise.

VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The mystery surrounding the death of David Stevenson, which the provincial police having been trying their best to solve during months past, has been cleared away quite unexpectedly thru potlach whiskey loosening the tongues of Indians. Two Indians under the influence of liquor were talking together, and one passed a remark that he had made away with Stevenson. Indian women afterwards told the police how Stevenson had been in his boat at the time of the tragedy, the two Indians overpowering him and ending his life. Then they attached boom chains to his body and sank it. David Stevenson was a hand logger working a timber claim at Okis Hollow Channel, and was of English birth.

EIGHT HACKED TO DEATH.

PLASCHEN, Germany, Nov. 20.—Unknown murderers tonight hacked to death with an ax, eight persons in a farmhouse in the Village of Bagauslawissch, near the Russian frontier. The victims were a farmer named Wasielzewski, his wife and five children, and his father-in-law. The murderers are believed to have crossed the frontier.

TARIFF REFORM WILL BE ELECTION ISSUE

Action of the Lords is Concentrating Public Interest in Coming Appeal to Country.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(Special to the Sunday World).—With the fate of the Lloyd-George budget stated by the adverse resolution, which Lord Lansdowne will move in the house of lords next week, public interest is concentrated upon the Januarp appeal to the country.

Special interest attaches to the approaching by-election at Portsmouth where he advent of Lord Charles Beresford as the Unionist candidate is bound to give extraordinary vivacity to the contest.

Honors have been pretty even of late years in Portsmouth, between the two parties. And in a way the fight will have as important bearings as had that at Bermondsey.

Whatever anxiety exists in Lombard and Throgmorton-street has to be with the ultimate consequences of the change of fiscal policy that now seems not far off.

No Word Yet From John Jacob Astor

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Another day without news from Col. John Jacob Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, added to the anxieties of his relatives and

JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

friends for the safety of her owner and his son and party on the steam yacht, unheard from since they sailed from Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 5, into West Indian waters, that soon afterwards were swept by terrific hurricanes.

EXPLOSION ON SUBMARINE

Two Engineers Burned and Vessel Seriously Damaged.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 20.—(Special Cable to The Sunday World.)—A battery explosion occurred on board a submarine in the harbor today. Two engineer artificers were severely burned and the interior of the vessel was severely damaged.

REBUILDING CHINA'S NAVY

Chinese Naval Commissioners Studying Modern Methods.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(Special Cable to The Sunday World.)—The Chinese Naval Commission, headed by Prince Tsai Chun, brother of the regent, has arrived in England to study the question of construction, with a view to modernizing the navy of China.

MR. M'CAUSLAND IN THE FIELD.

Mr. J. A. McCausland will again enter the field for alderman in ward six. Mr. McCausland made an excellent run last year and should have little difficulty in winning this year. He is a good business man and will make the right stamp of alderman for a growing city like Toronto.

Royal Condolence.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(Special Cable to The Sunday World.)—King Edward, Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal family, to-day telegraphed condolences to the family of Consuelo, Dowager Duchess of Manchester. There were many calls at the home, and an endless procession of telegraph messengers.

Consternation on Stock Exchange Follows News Of Blow at Great Trust

In Haste to Liquidate Prices Tumble—Is Probably Most Vital Judgment Ever Delivered from Bench Affecting a Commercial Enterprise.

DIRECTORS DECIDE TO MAKE AN APPEAL

News of the order dissolving the Standard Oil Co. caused an outbreak of liquidation on the stock exchange, and there were general declines of anywhere from one to four points in the general list.

The price of Standard Oil stock declined 2 1-2 points to $700 a share on receipt of the news, and later dropped to $690 a share, a decline of 12 1-2 points from the close of last night. The stock closed at 690 bid and 700 asked.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 20.—The government wins its suit against the Standard Oil Co. The United States Circuit Court to-day ordered the company dissolved and pronounced it an illegal corporation.

This case was heard in the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis in April, 1909, by Circuit Judges Sanborn of St. Paul, Van Devanter of Cheyenne, Hook of Leavenworth and Adams of St. Louis.

The case was brought to enjoin John D. Rockefeller and associates, the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and about seventy other corporations, from maintaining a combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade, to monopolize interstate and international commerce, and the decree grants the injunction sought by the government.

The opinion of the court recites that the seven individual defendants, during the ten years prior to 1879, acquired control of nineteen concerns engaged in the oil business, and that in 1879 they united these interests. From 1879 to 1899, the court finds, this control was continued by various methods which are described.

The decree enjoins the seven individual defendants, the Standard Oil Co. and its subsidiary corporations, from continuing or carrying into effect the illegal combination they have formed and from entering into any like combination of conspiracy, the effect of which will be to restrain interstate commerce in petroleum or its products,

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
Father of trusts and richest man on earth.

Titanic Combination of Capital Controlling Oil Productions of the Republic and Much of Outside World is To-day Face to Face With Ruin.

DECISION BASED ON COUNTRY'S LAWS

or to prolong the unlawful monopoly of such commerce obtained by the defendants as stated in the decree, and they are forbidden from engaging or continuing in interstate commerce until they discontinue their illegal combination.

The decree takes effect thirty days from the date of its filing, unless suspended by an appeal to the supreme court.

The case is one of the most notable in the history of the nation on account of the important industrial and legal questions, and the vast financial interests involved.

Officials Mum.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Officials of the Standard Oil Company to-day when informed of the decision against the corporation, said that until the whole opinion of Judge Sanborn was received and digested, they would make no official statement. Other than news contained in the press dispatches, they were without any information concerning the decision filed in St. Louis and St. Paul.

Company Will Appeal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Later it was authoritatively announced by officers of the Standard Oil Company, that the case would be appealed.

Many Happy Returns To Canada's Premier

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Sir Wilfrid Laurier was 68 years of age to-day, and he is in remarkably good health and spirits. He looks fresher and younger that he did five or six years ago.

DOCTORS ACCUSED OF UNNECESSARY BUTCHERY

Hot Time in Brantford Over Alleged Remark That Surgeons Were Too Active With Knife.

BRANTFORD, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—At the city council here recently in a discussion on hospital affairs, Ald. Ward made the statement that a doctor had spoken to him of unnecessary butchery at the hospital with no other consideration than that of profit. The remarks of the alderman have roused the Medical Association to action, and in a letter to the press to-day Ald. Ward was charged with malicious slander and was challenged to make good the name of his medical informant.

The local doctors may take legal action in the matter. It was pointed out that over 30 per cent. of the operations at the hospital were performed free.

VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 20.—Dr. Spencer, superintendent of the local option movement, announces that pledges have been secured from five Conservatives, seventeen of the Liberals, three of the independents, and one of the Socialistic candidates that if elected, they will work and vote for temperance legislation.

AN ALL RED LINE OF DEFENCE FOR BRITAIN

Anxiety to Boost the East Led Canadian Government to Reject Admiralty's Comprehensive Defence Scheme.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Information regarding the proposals which the British admiral made to Canada and the answer which the Canadian representatives gave, are beginning to leak out in spite of ministerial care.

In the plan to gird the world with "an all red line of defence," Canada was asked to complete the circle. As the result of Canada's refusal to do so there will be a gap in the line. The gap will be Canada.

The British admiralty's idea, after consulting with the Dominions beyond the seas, was that Great Britain herself would guard the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, making up a line of defence between Canada and India via Gibraltar. Canada would place a naval unit on the Pacific Coast, and connect with the Australian, unit to guard the Pacific; Australia would connect with New Zealand, and New Zealand with India, thus completing the circle.

The scheme involved the defence of the Atlantic coast of Canada by the mother country, Canada to lay down dry docks and repair plants for the use of the fleet, which would also be used, of course, by merchant vessels.

A Fleet for St. Lawrence.

But it was felt by the Canadian Government that the maritime provinces and Quebec would never stand for a Canadian fleet on the Pacific, insisting that the major portion of it, whatever the consideration, must be on the St. Lawrence. And so, despite the British admiralty's statement that less than a unit would be of little or no practical use, Canada decided that she would have none of this world-girdling defence scheme.

Since the papers were tabled a few days ago, the scheme has come to be regarded as exceedingly serious, and will occasion a momentous debate, which, it is hoped, will not lead to serious disruption of national harmony.

There is this to be said, however, in defence of the Canadian Government's proposal, that it will have a great value in developing and training a Canadian militia, which must always be an early consideration in any scheme of naval defence. The Canadian Government's present proposal may lead to the development of the imperial plan, tho the debate will hinge on the questfon of immediate necessity.

Miners Live Thru Seven Days Entombment in Burning Mine

Gave Cheer of Joy When Rescuing Party Broke Thru Wall of Their Tomb—One of the Rescued Says 150 Still Live.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 20—A man just brought up says he believes 150 men are alive in the east shaft.

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 20.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon it was reported that 40 men were alive in the mine. The men were reached after a wall of debris had been broken down. At first the men were supposed to be dead, but one of them lifted his hand and the rest were found to be breathing.

The live men were immediately rushed to the hoisting shaft and stimulants were administered. One of the men, after being brought to the sunlight after seven days' entombment, was only able to mutter incoherently. His face was black from the smoke and slightly scorched. It appears that the men, after discovering their predicament, walled themselves in.

Joseph Crescini is one of the men brought up in the cage. He reported between 30 and 40 other men alive in the south wing. In the darkness where they waited for seven days in agony of hunger and suspense, they lost track of time and thought that to-day was Sunday.

The next trip of the cage brought seven other survivors.

Smiling and Healthy.

They were smiling and healthy save for weakness, due to lack of food. News of the rescue traveled with lightning-like rapidity and a change from despair to hope swept over the crowd. Women who have stood for days and nights with only the expectation of recovering the mutilated forms of husands and sons, fought with the militiamen in their eagerness to reach the mouth of the slt.

Learned Their Story.

When the explorers, led by Duncan McDonald, president of the Illinois Federation of Miners, broke into their living tombs, the men were all seated, but with the first ray of light that fell upon them from the lamps of the searching party, they jumped to their feet and gave a cheer.

Gradually the story of the rescued men was learned. When the men realized that they were entombed the food left in the miner's dinner pails was brought together. The men were put on short rations. In this and subsequent measures taken to safeguard their lives, an Englishman, who had had previous experiences of the kind, shared leadership with the Italian, Cresni.

THIRTY BODIES RECOVERED

Bodies of Victims In Cherry Mine Being Unearthed.

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 20.—A great heap of bodies was reached in the ill-starred St. Paul mine to-day after a night spent in desperate efforts to remove obstructions.

In one great pile behind a "fall-in" of gravel, timber and coal, explorers discovered 30 bodies.

They waited until daybreak to bring the bodies to the surface.

The canvas used yesterday was spread to its full length and one by one the thirty bodies were placed upon it. A few women were present, but for the most part the village had not awakened.

Failed to Find Body.

BRANTFORD, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The life saving crew of the fire department dragged the Grand River for seven hours here to-day in a fruitless search for the body of Wm. Hazle, a corporation official who mysteriously disappeared on Monday afternoon. It is practically certain that the old man met his death in the river as his hat was recovered to-day a short distance below the railway bridge.

Joins Grand Trunk.

SARNIA, Nov. 20.—Capt. C. H. Nicholson, who has been at the head of the Northern Navigation Company Fleet, for a number of years, has been appointed manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific fleet.

Bought Collegiate Property.

BRANTFORD, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Sedman Bros., stationers, have acquired the old Brantford Collegiate Institute on George-street, which will be converted into a factory for the manufacture of picture postcards.

FIGHTING WINTER CARNIVAL.

MONTREAL, Nov. 20.—The Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk have given their final pronouncement as to their attitude with regard to the winter carnival.

In effect it is that the companies will not grant any reduced rates for the carnival and will not help it forward in any way.

Husband's Love is Too Intense--Wants Divorce

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20.—Chicago, like Butte, Mont., has its Mary MacLane. One day a year or two ago a morning newspaper contained in its "For Sale" column a remarkable advertisement.

The advertiser offered herself for sale for life as a slave. She offered to sell herself, body and soul, for all time. Explanation was made, too. She insisted in her "ad" that Chicago was so sordid that it was useless to find favor in the world unless one sold oneself for money.

An that was how Viola Larsen got in the limelight.

Not long ago she met a young man named William Brown. Viola is beautiful, if novel in her views. Brown was an ardent three-day sultor, and they were married. After they started to find the minister Miss Larsen suddenly changed her mind.

Changing her mind is not much of a task for Miss Larsen. She decided that a woman should marry them—not a man.

So they tripped to Evanston, or, rather, Brown tripped after Miss Larsen, and found Justice of the Peace Catherine McCulloch, woman lawyer, suffragette and reformer, as well as suburban magistrate.

It didn't take long for Chicago's Mary MacLane to tire of her young husband. The very things that young brides like the most evidently caused Mrs. Brown's anger to rise.

So she divorced Brown. That is, she told him that they were no more man and wife. Then she left.

Such things as legal processes were small matters to her genius-mind.

Mrs. Brown's in town, but few know where. At least Brown doesn't, or he would go and find her right away. He says so himself.

When she read his statement she indited a remarkable defence of domestic freedom. No such renunciation of a husband by a wife was ever made before.

Mrs. Brown, or Miss Larsen, as she prefers to be called again, is talented. She plays the violin and writes poetry —the passionate, irregular-metre kind. Following is her remarkable renunciation of Husband Brown:

RENUNCIATION OF HUSBAND BROWN

By Viola Larsen Brown.

Our Cupid is dead. Vain regrets have interred his little body. He can never be restored to life.

Continued on Page 2.

LIKE KANSAS CYCLONE TIGERS STRIKE TOWN

Had All Sorts of Implements For Making Noise, But Human Voice Was Main Thing.

"Yellow as the flower of the broom" was the strepitant mob of raucous rooters for the Hamilton Tigers which overflowed onto the platform of the Union Station on the arrival of the two special trains from the Ambitious City yesterday afternoon.

It is extremely doubtful if there is a single yellow chrysanthemum left in the florist shops of Dundas' popular suburb. At all events the appearance of the crowd which participated in the exodus would lead one to conjecture that they had been denuded. As for the ribbon market, it is a safe bet that Hamilton departmental stores will soon declare an increased dividend as a result of tstrong bull movement in "Yellow Ribbons preferred."

The crowd came in two sections, by the G. T. R. at 1.50 and the C. P. R. at 2 o'clock, and by the time the trains had unloaded it is estimated that nearly a thousand rooters had been turned loose to cheer the Tigers on to victory on the gridiron.

Whether it was that the most militant football enthusiasts could not bear to wait the additional ten minutes, or whether it was the lack of martial music on the second train, or however it may have been, by far the greater number came on the G. T. R. special at 1.50. The smaller crowd that arrived at 2 o'clock evidently believed in conserving their vocal resources for the supreme moments of the actual clash of battle at the football field. This may or may not be the true explanation of their attitude, but the fact remains that they were as decorous as a funeral.

Not so the first comers. Hardly had the long train of nine coaches drawn to standstill at No. 6 platform when, with a whoop of joy that almost made hte roof-girders quiver, into which was woven like the colors in a tartan the cacophanous concert of mechanically produced noises, they descended in a veritable avalanche, a tumultuous riot of color and sound.

Into the narrow exit of the station they streamed in a V-shaped mass, the flutterings ribbons and shaggy yellow chrysanthemums giving the effect of golden grain pounred into a hopper.

Ottawa Trim Tigers for Senior Interprovincial Championship

By Special Appointment Purveyors to His Majesty King Edward VII.

AGENT FOR WESTERN ONTARIO

KELLY EVANS

Room 508, Empire Building, 64 Wellington Street West, Toronto

HUSBAND'S LOVE INTENSE

Continued From Page 1.

I am going to wed for life a literary career.

I married William Brown to know life as a wife. It is distasteful to me—at least life as HIS wife. He loved me too intensely, too prolongedly, too insistently.

His love awakened me at daybreak; it was spread over my breakfast. It followed me about the house all day. When he was present he whispered it, spoke it vehemently, expressed it in honeyed words and sweetened embraces.

When he was away, his picture, his chair, his slippers, his smoking jacket, all said to me: "I love you."

I sickened at so much affection. I revolted at the ultimate expressions of that love.

At first my husband was an interesting study in psychology. I played on the strings of his heart as carelessly as an amateur handles a priceless violin. He represented so much grey matter which I might manipulate, experiment with.

But there was too much physical spirit. He had an intense desire to spread his happiness over a lifetime.

This does not appeal to me. Every cloud has two sides, the dull grey side it presents to us, and the sun-lined side it shows to God.

I saw the grey side of our marital cloud. As in my childhood days I did not care for molasses unless I could lick the syrup off in one quick taste, so now does happiness appeal to me when it is short and strong.

The Last Straw.

My husband cries in bitterness because I will not continue saying: "I love you." It made him happy, but repetition with me breaks the chain.

I cannot murmur constant terms of endearment like a lovesick swain.

I will not return to my husband under any consideration; there remains not one thread of hope.

My husband intends to claim me. I shall be careful to keep out of his sight till I am free. My heart goes out to Mr. Brown. Because of my experience, gleaned from bitterness, all my soul goes out to him. Yet I do not want his love; especially I do not want the love which, interpreted, means physical desire. It is unfortunate I should have chosen a man who knows so little of my work.

It hurts a trusting heart to build a pedestal for an idol, only to find that it is an idol of clay. If Mr. Brown loves me deeply, I pity him deeply.

THE LATONIA RESULTS

Uneeda, at 7 to 1, Wins First—Miss Popular in Second.

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The following are to-day's results :

FIRST RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs, purse $300 :

1. Uneeda, 106 (Ganz), 7 to 1, 2½ to 1 and 3 to 2.
2. Judith Page, 106 (Rice), 3½ to 1, 7 to 5 and 4 to 5.
3. Polypheme, 106 (Martin), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.

Time 1.16. Cogen, Harry Sommers, Sigo, Keerect, Clem Beachey, Dick Goodbar and Ethel W. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs, purse $300 :

1. Miss Popular, 105 (McIntyre), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
2. Apologize, 108 (Ramsey), 11 to 5, even and 1 to 2.
3. Sorrel Top, 105 (McGee), 11to 1, 3½ to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time 1.15. Cassowary, Deuce, Sainward, Zeca and Pal also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, 5½ furlongs :

1. Prince Gal, 112 (McIntyre), 6 to 5, 2 to 2 and out.
2. Lawrence P. Daley, 102 (Ganz), 5 to 1, 7 to 5 and out.
3. Selwik, 104 (Wilson), 2 to 1, 3 to 5, out.

Time 1.06 4-5. Melissa and Dainty Dame also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, 1 mile and 70 yards :

1. Ludhiana, 102 (Kennedy), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 2.
2. Centre Shot, 111 (Rice), 11 to 5, 7 to 10 and out.
3. All Red, 98 (Branton), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, and out.

Time 1.44 1-5. Old Honesty and Stanley Fay also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, 1 mile :

1. Milton B., 97 (Brannon), 7 to 1, 11 to 5 and out.
2. Clauda, 100 (Martin), 3 to 1, 4 to 5, out.
3. Longhand, 100 (Ganz), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and out.

Time 1.41 1-5. My Gal and Hatchiecoon also ran.

No Fight at Kalamazoo.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 20.—In reply to a telegram to Governor Warner, who is at present in Arizona, asking if assurances had been given by the state authorities that the proposed Johnson and Jeffries world's championship fight at Kalamazoo would not be interfered with, the governor replies that it will not be allowed to take place anywhere in Michigan. It is said that a Kalamazoo sportsman's organization had already put up a $5000 certified cheque, based on a supposed promise of no interference by the state with the fight, for which Kalamazoo had bid $100,000. The governor's reply puts an end to negotiations for the fight on Michigan soil.

Krausman's Imported German Beers on draught at corner Church and King Streets.

Ottawa Surprise Rugby World Defeat Hamilton by 14 to 8

Rough Riders Won the Game in the First Quarter When They Scored Nine to Tigers Nil.

ROSEDALE, Nov. 20.—(Special)—Ottawa Rough Riders finally earned the title of champions of the Interprovincial Rugby Union by defeating Hamilton Tigers 14 to 8 at Rosedale field on Saturday. It was stubbornly contested from the start to finish, with the issue in doubt until the last few minutes of the final quarter, when Ottawa fairly rushed the badly demoralized Tigers off their feet.

Line up:

Ottawa—Johnstone, full back; Gerard, r. half; Williams, c. half; McCann l. half; Kilt, quarter; Kennedy, c. scrimmage; Ferguson, r. scrimmage; Sherriff, l. scrimmage; McGee, r. inside wing; Church, l. inside wing; Phillips, r. middle wing; Vaughan, l. middle wing; Christie, l. outside wing; Stronach, r. outside wing.

Tigers—Tope, full back; Moore, r. half Simpson, c. half; Burton, l. half; Awrey, quarter; Craig, c. scrimmage; Pfeiffer, r. scrimmage; Gerrard, l. scrimmage; Gray, r. inside wing; Bramer, l. inside wing; Isbister, r. middle wing; Barron, l. middle wing; Lyon, l. outside wing; Marriott, r. outside wing.

Referee, Molson. Umpire, McMaster.

The crowds journeyed to Rosedale by street car, motor bus, taxicabs and vehicles of all kinds. The Hamilton contingent of many hundreds began to arrive early bedecked in yellow chrysanthemums and flaring saffron ribbons. They were armed with all kinds of noise-making devices and were truly a hilarious throng. The utmost confidence prevailed in camp of the Mountaineers, and they had plenty of legal tender with which to back their opinions, but the followers of Rough Riders while making a display of hopefulness, seemed to have left vim at home. Such wagers as were made were largely as to whether Tigers would double Ottawa's score.

Several hundred Ottawa rooters festive in red and white colors were on hand. They brought with them a military band and loud was the cheering as it marched upon the field at 2.45 p.m. to strains of "Maple Leaf." The Tigers were first to show on the field, and they were given a royal reception, particularly mighty Ben Simpson and Dave Tope.

There were probably 7000 people in the stands and encircling the field.

When referee Walter Molson of Montreal blew whistle, stands and bleachers were packed and at east and west ends of fields hundreds were massed. It looked as tho the five policemen on duty would have a strenuous time in keeping the crowd in control.

Ottawa Won Toss.

The weather was not the best for Rugby. A stiff wind was blowing from west when game started, and in overcast sky alternated with brilliant flashes of sunshine. Ottawa won toss and kicked with the wind. Simpson's kick was returned by Williams. Burton was downed 30 yards out. The ball passed to Tope, who was tackled. Gray rushed ball back to centre. After an exchange of punts Williams kicked to dead line ,the strong wind carring the ball. A minute after resuming he repeated.

Srore: Ottawa 2, Hamilton 0.

Hamilton started to burk after Moore's ten-yard run was stopped by Sherriff's tackle. Gray broke thru for a gain, but Ottawas line then held. Williams caught Moore's punt, returning to touch in goal.

Score 3 to 0.

Hamilton lost ball on interference 25 yards out.

Ottawa failed to make yards. Simpson made wild pas sto Burton. Ottawa dribbling, lose bal lin touch. On onside kick Johnstone got ball and was pulled down only a yar dout. Great chance to score was lost on offside work.

Score: Ottawa 4, Tigers 0.

Ottawa 9, Tigers 0.

Burton ran back Williams' punt 15 yards. Moore fumbled pass out, and was pulled down on 20-yard line. Simpson kicked across field, and McCann had to do was ta pick up ball and romp across line, making consternation among Tiger supporters, while Ottawa delegates went wild. Williams missed a difficult goal. Score 9 to 0.

Simpson returned Williams5 kick and Gerrard muffed, but Williams secured just in time. He was laid out for a few minutes b ya hard tackle. Quarter over, Ottawa 9 to 0.

—Second Quarter—

Hamilton now kicking with wind. Simpson kicked to Johnstone, who was tackled by Lyon 35 yards out. Hamilton were penalized 10 yards for offside work. Gray was sent off for handing out a punch. Williams kicked to Moore, who made his mark. He made onside kick, Simpson securing and kicking to McCann, who fumbled and was brought down 20 yards out. Simpson dropped neat goal from directly in front of goal posts, cheering hearts of Tiger rooters. Score 9 to 3.

Play Getting Rough.

Simpson's long punt was fumbled by Williams, who, when tackled made a wild pass to Johnstone, who grabbed the pigskin in nick of time, but was recal'ed. Kennedy was ruled off for fighting. Johnstone fumbled again behind line and just cleared it before being tackled. Kilt was sent off for rough work. Tope made a neat running catch at centre and kicked to Williams, who retprned to centre. Awrey made a cross field. Simpson booted into touch near Ottawa's line. Williams punted and Burton nailed ball only 10 yards out. First buck gained five yards, but failed to gain on second attempt. On pass of Moore was downed for a loss, giving Ottawa ball.

Christie hurt his knee and Hickey replaced him. Williams made long kick to centre against wind. Moore returning After an exchange of punts, Stronach dribbled into touch at centre. Simpson made poor kick and Ottawa bucked for gais. Simpson again punted nearly to dead line. Johnstone juggled ball and Lyon was right on spot. A try looked certain, but Johnstone made a flying kic kta loose ball, sending it clear over fence. Score 9 to 4.

Ottawa 9, Tigers 5.

On resuming Ottawa kicked into touch. Simpson punted to dead line. Score 9 to 5.

Isbester was sent off for sassing referee. Gerrard and Phillips made good cross field runs. Marriott pulled down Johnstone's 20 yards out just before half-time whistle. Score, Ottawa 9, Hamilton 5.

—Third Quarter—

Isbester kicked off to Gerrard, who muffed and was tackled. He returned to centre. Tigers lost ball on downs, and Williams kicked to Tope, whom Stronach got just over the line. Score 10 to 5.

Tope made a pretty cross field run, but gained little ground. Simpson booted to McCann, who returned, and Moore's muff gave Ottawa ball, Williams kicking over line, and speedy Stronach again nailed Tope for a rouge. Score 11 to 5.

Burton made spectacular run of 30 yards. After exchange of punts between Simpson and Williams, Stronach tackled Moore 30 yards out. Tope ran across field into touch. Burton made a brilliant 25 yards run, and but for Williams' effective tackle at centre field might have had an unobstructed run for a try. McCann was hurt, delaying the game.

Ottawa 13, Tigers 5.

Tigers lost 10 yards on attempted bucks. Simpson made a long kick to Gerard. Simpson muffed Williams' punt at centre, but Burton saved. Tigers lost on bucks. Williams again kicked to Tope, who just cleared line before Stronach got him. Williams returned Simpson's kick and ball rolled over line. An Ottawa wing followed but was called back for being offside. Williams punted and Tope again had to rouge, Stronach getting him. Score 12 to 5. Williams kicked again, and Stronach added another when Stronach again tackled Tope. Score 13 to 5. Third quarter over.

—Fourth Quarter—

Tigers started in to rush. Isbister got an onside kick and gained 15 yards. Simpson kicked to Williams, who had to rouge. Score 13 to 6.

Tope muffed at centre, and Stronach started a dangerous dribble, but ball went into touch. Play hovered around centre, with frequent exchange of punts. Simpson kicked to Johnstone, who was tackled close to line. On long pass out, McCann broke thru for 15 yards. Ottawa lost, however, on downs, and Simpson kicked to Williams, who ran ball out and kicked into touch. Simpson's kick was blocked. Ottawa getting ball on their 30-yard line. They failed to buck. Simpson's kick again blocked, but Tigers recovered pigskin. Simpson then kicked into touch. Williams returned to Simpson at centre. At this stage Ottawa's wing line is having better of argument, breaking thru constantly on Simpson. Williams caught ball behind line and made a risky pass to Johnstone, who had to rouge.

Score 13 to 7.

Ottawa Win 14 to 8.

McCann made a desperate effort to run back ball from near dead line, but was tackled. Score 13 to 8.

Williams kicked to centre, where Stronach nailed Tope. Tope kicked back, and on returns Williams made a fine 30-yard run.

Williams kicked to Tope, who tried to pass to Burton, but Stronach interrupted. Simpson made his mark near Tiger's line, and Williams ran back his punt in good style. Hamilton is now on defensive. Simpson was tackled almost on line. Williams punted and Ottawa rushed thru for repeated gains. Then Williams kicked again. The ball rolled almost to dead line, and Stronach nailed just before the whistle blew. Final score: Ottawa 14, Tigers 8.

SATURDAY RUGBY RESULTS.

—Big Four.—
Ottawa.....14 Tigers.....8
—Senior O.R.F.U.—
Parkdale.....8 T.A.A.C.....3
—Junior O.R.F.U.—
St. Michaels.....12 Petrolea.....1
—Senior City.—
Capitals.....16 Maitlands.....5

Purchase where you will, but FIRST investigate the

MASON & RISCH

"THE PIANO WITH A SOUL."

HERE you have the utmost development to which the modern high-grade piano has yet attained. Supreme in profundity and wealth of tone—unmatched for endurance under any climatic conditions—unrivalled for responsiveness of action and lightness of touch—the Mason & Risch will not fail to satisfy the most exacting critic.

Investigate Freely

The privilege of examining Mason & Risch Pianos is cordially extended at our warerooms, where, without obligation to purchase, we will take pride in explaining to you some of the reasons that have helped to make the Mason & Risch a masterpiece. Our famous Aliquot System of perfect tone distribution and enrichment, the most notable improvement in piano construction in the last generation, will especially interest you.

Bygone Piano Art—Italian Spinet.

Period 1561. With projecting keyboard, decorated with ivory studs. The instrument could be removed from its outer case of cedar wood, flamboyantly decorated with gilt bossing on a green ground. An instrument whose appearance promised more than its mechanism performed; it was still an important forerunner of the present-day piano.

A Princely Gift

Your most important gift, during the forthcoming Christmas season, could find no more fitting exponent than a Mason & Risch Piano. Its magnificent beauty of tone is a continual incentive to musical achievement—its enduring beauty will be a life-long memento of the giver. Let us send you our descriptive pamphlet "Inside Information," it will post you fully on the construction of our instruments. Mailed free to any address.

THE MASON & RISCH PIANO COMPANY, Limited

32 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Havelock's Side of It.

HAVELOCK, Ont., Nov. 20.—The Toronto leading dailies of the 19th inst. contain an item from Brussels re the Brussels-Havelock football matter, booked to come off at Havelock on 19th, which is headed, "Havelock Defaulted," and contains the misleading statement that Havelock's captain refused to continue the play at the last game to break the tie. The executive committee of the association met at Toronto last Saturday and decided that another game would be played on Nov. 19, giving to Havelock the choice of playing at Toronto or Havelock, and requiring Havelock to wire their choice not later than Tuesday, Nov. 16, to the manager of the Brussels team, and the secretary of the association. Havelock complied with these requirements in full, and, furthermore, mailed under registration a guarantee of expenses, which matter, when brought up for consideration in the executive committee, was decided as unnecessary. With these facts in mind, it should not be a difficult matter for a fair-minded sportsman to tell which is the defaulting team, and to decide that Havelock team are the winners of the cup for this season.

Five Years for Forgery.

HAMILTON, Nov. 20.—At the police court this morning George Travers was sentenced to five years at Kingston pen for forging the name of Mrs. Colquhoun to a $30 cheque, which he tried to cash at the Hotel Royal.

Hope Diamond Safe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Contrary to reports, the famous Hope diamond did not go down in the wreck of the Seyne at Singapore, but is now in possession of a Paris jeweler named Rosenau, if a cablegram from the French capital is to be credited.

It seems that the jewel was offered for sale by Selim Habib last June, but was withdrawn. Subsequently it was bought by Rosenau, who has confessed rather ruefully that it is still in his possession.

"LEST YOU FORGET"

It's for that reason mostly that

WHITE BROS.

advertise. If you were always fully conscious of the GREAT CLOTHING VALUES we offer, and the SPLENDID CREDIT TERMS we allow, there would be little need for us advertising. Take note of some special prices below, and don't forget that we only ask

$1 A WEEK

Winter Weights for Ladies', Men, and Boys

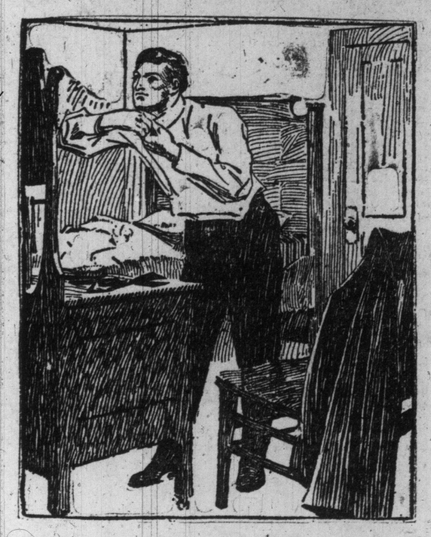
35 Ladies' and Misses' Suits..... 12.50
Ladies' Winter Coats ..... 14.00 to 22.00
Pony Coats, full length.. 22.00
Girls' and Misses' Coats, from..... 3.50
Men's Suits, fine worsteds 12.50
Men's Suits, a few tweeds, from..... 8.75
Men's Overcoats, only... 9.00
Boys' Suits and Overcoats 3.75
Men's Suits, made-to-measure, from..... 17.50

FINE FURS FOR LADIES

We are specially well placed in our Fur Department and feel confident that we can meet your wishes in quality and price. Every kind of wanted skins. SEE SHOWING SURE.

OPEN EVENINGS | 280 QUEEN ST. WEST | 10 Per Cent. Off Bills Paid in 30 Days.

How Did You Sleep?



You can put up with a good deal of rough-and tumble during the day, if you have a good night's sleep. And when you stop to consider that $14.00 will buy the best felt mattress made in Canada there is no longer any excuse for accepting any old bedding because it is offered you. Make it a point to insist on

"Gold Medal" Felt Mattresses
"Hercules" Bed Springs

because of their superior comfort and luxury. These mattresses are built of many layers of the finest pure cotton, treated by a special process which makes permanent the elasticity of the fibre. They cannot become lumpy, and are thoroughly sanitary.

Every hotel and boarding-house should make a feature of "Gold Medal" mattresses in combination with "Hercules" springs. Spread the cost over five years, and all it means is one cent a night for the most comfortable bed that money can buy.

The Gold Medal Furniture Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
W. J. McMURTRY, President,
TORONTO.

The Commons and Senate at Ottawa

are of one mind when the choice of a piano for the Speakers' Chambers is the question at issue.

Two Handsome

Heintzman & Co. Miniature Grands

have just been purchased by the Government, one for the residence of the Speaker of the Senate, and the other for the residence of the Speaker of the House of Commons.

It is fitting that the only piano that found favor with the Prince of Wales—a Heintzman & Co. Piano—when His Royal Highness was in Canada during the Tercentenary Ceremonies, should be selected to grace the official residence of the Chief Commoner of the Parliament of Canada—of both Senate and Commons.

This Miniature Grand is a very beautiful piano—exterior and interior—smaller in size than the ordinary Grand, but possessed of all the distinctive musical power and qualities that have given an outstanding position to the Grand Pianos bearing the name of the old and original firm of Heintzman & Co., Limited.

"The World's Greatest Piano"—De Pachmann.

Piano Salon: 115-117 King Street West,
Toronto, Canada

FROM FOUL LINE TO HEAD PIN.

The feature in bowling circles last week was the great rolling of the Royal Canadians against Athenaeums in Class A, City League, their single frame of 1073 being just five pins behind the city record, while their grand total of 2952 is a city record. The Royals and Brunswicks are tie for Class A, City League, with only one loss apiece, but this week will see the downfall of one of the leaders, as the two clash Tuesday night at the Brunswick alleys. This will be the one big game of the year, and, as each team will have an army of supporters on hand, the rooting will shake the city hall clock.

In the Toronto League, the Queen Citys tasted their first defeat at the hands of Parkdale Friday night, Pat Phelan's contingent losing two. By winning these two Parkdale are now lodged safely in second place, as Dominions, who had an off-night, were forced to take the same medicine as Queen Citys. Queen Citys, however, have a comfortable lead, and should breeze home as winners of the first series.

The bowlers' excursion to Buffalo Saturday attracted nearly 250 enthusiasts, and, as the Toronto teams competing have good, strong line-ups, they should give the Bisons a tight game. The match between West and Eddie Gebhard was a matter of speculation in bowling quarters last week, and, according to the knowing ones, they look for a Gebhard victory in Buffalo. Gebhard has been rolling in great form all year, but at that he has not shown the class that gave him a reputation with his loaded ball.

The two-man tournament got away to a good start last week, with Herb Gillis the star performer, with an average of 200 4-5, and Joe West next, with 191 4-5, while Bill Karrys is close up, only two pins behind. The contests saw victories for Parkdale, Athenaeum, Gladstones and Paynes, all the games being won quite easily. The teams are most evenly matched, with the exception of College, but the management have their eye on a good man as partner for Tom Bird, and if he can be induced to roll, the other teams will find they are up against the real thing.

Ernie Hewer again leads the honor roll this week, with the good score of 677, with Bill Hunter next, with 642. Hunter's first game Tuesday night of 240 is the best performance this year, and one that is apt to stand for the season. The rolling the past week was the best of the season, no less than six getting 600 or better, while eight more reached over the 575 mark. In the honor roll is seen the name of that old veteran Bill Hayes, with an even 600. Bill is enjoying one of his good seasons, and with that come-back ball of his has broken up more than one game this year.

OVER THE 575 MARK.

The following bowlers rolled over the 575 mark last wek:

E. Hewer, Queen Citys	677
W. Hunter, Royals A	642
R. Morgan, Royals A	618
A. Boyd, Payne's Pets	614
G. Capps, Royals A	610
W. Hayes, Stanleys	600
H. Gillis, Americans	598
E. Sutherland, Capitals	596
A. Barilss, Athenaeum Colts	594
J. J. Counter, Dominions	591
H. Cheetham, Athenaeum A	589
E. Sutherland, Athenaeum A	582
H. Williams, Parkdale	581
J. Booth, Parkdale	581

BOWLING RTCORDS.

The following is the standing of the various bowling leagues:

—Toronto—

	Won.	Lost.
Queen Citys	16	2
Parkdale A. C.	13	5
Dominions	12	6
Merchants	10	8
Stanleys	10	8
Americans	7	8
Ibsenites	6	12
Mineralites	6	12
Olympias	3	12
Tigers	4	14

—Business Men's—

	Won.	Lost.
John Macdonalds	9	3
Eatonias	8	4
Sellers - Gough	7	5
Langmuir Paint	5	4
White & Co	5	4
Canadian Gen. Elec	6	6
Emmett Shoes	6	6
Toronto Gen. Trusts	5	7
National Cash Reg.	5	7
H. Murby Co	5	7
Adams Furniture	3	6
Burroughs Ad. M.Co.	3	9

—Printers—Morning—

	Won.	Lost.
The Mail	8	4
Sunday World	7	5
Daily World	3	9

—Printers—Evening—

	Won.	Lost.
McLean Pub. Co	11	1
Miln & Bingham	8	4
The Star	8	4
The News	5	4
Hunter Rose	5	7
Murray Ptg. Co	5	7
Toronto Typesetting Co	3	6
Southam Press	0	9

—Class A, City—

	Won.	Lost.
Brunswick A.	17	1
Royal Canadians	17	1
Athenaeum	12	6
Paynes	8	10
Dominion	7	11
Gladstone	6	12
Beaches	2	13
Parkdale	0	15

—Class B, City—

	Won.	Lost.
Royal Riverdales	15	3
Royal Colts	13	5
Aberdeens	10	8
Gladstones	9	9
Athenaeum	8	10
Dominions	6	12
Brunswick	6	11
Royal Nationals	5	13

—Class C, City—

	Won.	Lost.
Parkdale	14	1
Rickeys	8	4
Beavers	12	5
McLaughlins Colts	11	7
Royal Giants	9	5
Royal Bachelors	10	8
Acmes	8	10
Royal Benedicts	4	8
Dominions	7	11
Strathconas	4	11
Brunswicks	5	7
Tecos	1	14

—Orrs.—

	Won.	Lost.
Victorias	14	1
Benedicts	12	3
Indians	9	6
Builders' Exchange	8	7
Canucks	7	8
Havelocks	7	8
Thistles	6	9
Electrics	6	9
Imperials	3	12
Jefferyites	3	12

—Beaches.—

	Won.	Lost.
Kenilworth A	3	0
Pap's Pets	3	0
Balmy Beach	3	0
Keffer's Colts	2	1
Royals	2	1
Kenilworth B	1	2
Norway	1	2
Cahley's Colts	0	3
Woodbines A	0	3
Kew Beach	0	3
Waverleys	0	0
Woodbines B	0	0

—Central.—

	Won.	Lost.
Hunters	18	0
Brunswicks	15	3
G Co., Royal Grens	12	6
Night Hawks	11	7
Crown Bowlers	7	11
D Co., Royal Grens	7	11
Blackhalls	7	11
General Brass	6	12
Fishing Club	4	14
Shamrocks	3	15

BOWLING GAMES THIS WEEK.

The following are the bowling games scheduled this week in the various leagues:

—Toronto—

Monday—Parkdale A.C. v. Olympias.
Tuesday—Mineralites v. Americans.
Wednesday—Queen Citys v. Merchants.
Thursday—Ibsenites v. Stanleys.
Friday—Dominions v. Tigers.

—Business—

Monday—Eatonias v. J. Langmuir Co.
Tuesday—Emmett Shoe Co. v. Nat. Cash Register.
Wednesday—John McDonald v. Sellers-Gough.
Thursday—Adams Fur. Co. v. Toronto General Trusts.
Friday—Can. Gen. Elec. v. Burroughs Add Company.
Saturday—H. Murby Co. v. White & Co.
Class A, City—Paynes v. Gladstones, Dominions v. Parkdales, Beaches v. Athenaeum, Royals v. Brunswicks.
Class B, Thursday—Gladstone v. Aberdeens, Royal Colts v. Athenaeum B., Royal Nationals v. Dominion B., Brunswick v. Royal Riverdale.
Class C, City, Monday—Rickeys v. Royal Giants, Friday—Dominions v. Royal Benedicts, Renes at Strathconas, Tecas at Royal Bachelors, Parkdale A.C. v. Brunswick, Beavers v. McLaughlins.

—Central—

Monday—G Co., Grenadiers v. Hunters.
Tuesday—Blackhalls v. Shamrocks.
Wednesday — Brunswicks v. Night Hawks.
Thursday—Gen. Brass v. Fishing Club.
Friday—D Co., Grenadiers v. Crowns.

—Oddfellows—

Monday—Socials v. Canton.
Tuesday—Brunswick v. The Toronto, York v. Integrity.
Wednesday—Central v. Rosedale B.
Thursday—Laurel A v. Prospect.
Friday—Rosedale A v. Floral A, Floral B v. Laurel B.
Saturday—Integrity v. Queen City.

—Printers—

Monday—Sunday World v. Daily World, Murray v. Miln & Bingham.
Tuesday—News v. Star.
Wednesday—Southam Press v. Hunter Rose.
Thursday—McLean Pub. Co. v. Toronto Typesetting Co.

—Hotel—

Monday—Cook v. Saranac.
Wednesday—Clyde v. McKinney, Cameron v. Kirkland.
Saturday—Saranac v. Aberdeen.

—Paynes—

Wednesday—Manhattans v. Pets.
Thursday—Merchants v. Stockers.
Friday—Thistles v. Pickups.

—Beaches—

Monday—Pap's Pets v. Kenilworth A, Kenilworth B v. Woodbine A.
Tuesday—Waverleys v. Keffer's Pets.
Wednesday—Balmy Beach v. Woodbine B.
Thursday—Norways v. Kew Beach, Cahley's Colts v. Royals.
Friday—Kenilworth A v. Kenilworth B.

—Orrs—

Tuesday—Canucks v. Builders' Exchange, Indians v. Jefferyites.
Wednesday—Benedicts v. Havelocks, Thistles v. Victorias.
Thursday—Electrics v. Imperials.

—Two Man—

Tuesday—Paynes v. Parkdale.
Wednesday—Royals v. College.
Thursday—Brunswick v. Dominions.
Friday—Gladstones v. Athenaeums.

—A.O.U.W.—

Wednesday—Granite v. Trinity.

Open on Sunday.

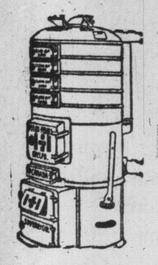
To accommodate the down town patrons of Albert Williams' Restaurant, the branch at King and Yonge-streets, will be open Sunday, Table d' hote dinner 25 and 40 cents, noon and evening. 4567

Garrett Basketball Team.

The Garrett basketball team defeated the fast St. John's team at St. Stephen's gymnasium on Friday night by 40 to 32. The winners lined up as follows: C. Day, Wooster, Shaw, Smith and Ayling, Referee, H. Day.

Largest and Best Garage in Toronto
"INTERNATIONAL"
60-62-64-66 Jarvis St.

How Do You Like the Winter— As Far as It Has Gone?



Cold weather always brings discomfort into the house that is not provided with an efficient heating system. The few days of winter we have had so far is only a taste of what is to come. Be prepared for the worst by installing a "Sovereign" hot water boiler. It will heat the house equally and comfortably and supply abundance of hot water for the bath and kitchen as well. No more coal used than is required with an ordinary hot air furnace doing much less efficient work.

THE **Sovereign** Hot Water Boiler MADE BY THE **TAYLOR-FORBES** Company, Limited **Guelph, Canada**

There is time yet for a change. Get an estimate from your Plumber. The "Sovereign" may be quickly installed. No tearing out of cellar walls to get it into place.

Toronto Office and Showrooms PHONE PARK 2711
1088 KING STREET WEST

Better Cigarettes

By quality, TUCKETT'S have built up an enviable reputation for their Tobaccos and Cigars.

By quality, TUCKETT'S are building a like reputation for their *Cigarettes.*

Years of experimenting—years of improving—have resulted in Cigar and Tobacco Brands of such superiority as to win for them the largest sales in Canada.

Now the knowledge that has been gained during those fifty years of successful cigar and tobacco manufacturing, is being applied to the production of *Cigarettes.*

If the smokers of Canada are truly appreciative of quality in cigarettes—and without doubt they are—the TUCKETT Cigarette Brands are destined soon to attain a standing, both in sales and reputation, similar to that long ago accorded the TUCKETT Cigar and Tobacco products.

These Cigarettes are being made under conditions that cannot fail to win for them the favor of the connoisseur-smoker.

Expert workmanship, modern machinery, a scrupulously clean factory—these are important factors in securing the purity and high excellence at which TUCKETT'S aim.

And, most important of all, the Tobaccos put into them are the result of expert selection and careful blending.

In the "CLUB" Brand (15c for package of 10) the very finest Virginia leaves are used—tobacco superior even to that usually found in 25c brands.

In TUCKETT'S "SPECIALS" (15c for 10) a peculiarly delicate and mild Turkish leaf is used—a leaf that is nevertheless rich in flavor and aroma.

In the "T & B" Brand (10 for 10c) is a special blend of Virginia, designed to please the palate of the smoker who likes a "full-flavored" cigarette.

Tell the Man Behind the Counter—

"I'LL TRY TUCKETT'S"

CORNELL WINS CROSS COUNTRY

Berna Was First and Jappa of Cornell Second.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Nov. 20.—The annual cross-country championship run of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association was held over the Massachusetts' Institute of Technology course to-day. Ten colleges, each represented by seven runners, only five of whom qualify for place, entered. Cornell was expected to repeat their team victory of last year, and Captain Young of Cornell was the favorite among the field of seventy for the individual championship, which he now holds.

The runners covered the six miles course in two laps. The first, about two and one-half miles, finished its circle in Technology Field. The runners then went off upon the longer lap, the halfway mark of which is a hill with a 45 degree slope. The start was set for 10.30 a.m.

The institutions represented were: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Michigan, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cornell won the inter-collegiate cross-country meet to-day from a field of ten colleges; Massachusetts Institute of Technology was second, and University of Michigan third, and Yale fourth.

Berna of Cornell finished first, Tappan of Cornell second, May of Michigan third, and Whiting of Harvard fourth.

U.C.C. WIN DUAL MEET

Defeat Central Y.M.C.A. in Aquatic Meet Saturday Morning.

Saturday morning the dual aquatic meet was pulled off between Central Y.M.C.A. and Upper Canada College, U.C.C. winning by one point. The Y.M.C.A. boys have their lifesaving down to a fine point, taking both first and second in this event, while U.C.C. excelled in the diving events. Both teams split about even in the swimming events. The results were:

Invitation race, 30 yards—Williamson, (U.C.C.) v. Carrick (Central), won by Williamson. Time 28 seconds.

Open, 50 yards—C. Farmer (Central), 1; Carr (U.C.C.) 2; Davies (U.C.C.), 3. Time 18 seconds.

Towing (life saving) race, 100 feet—McLaren and Jenkinson (Central), 1; Farmer and Carrick (Central), 2; Smith and Davies (U.C.C.), 3. Time 43 3-5 seconds.

Neat diving (total number of points, 20)—Hargraft (U.C.C.), 20 points, 1; Lawrence (U.C.C.), 18 1-2 points, 2; C. Smythe (Central), 18 points, 3.

Long dive—C. Farmer (Central), 41 feet, 1; Williamson (U.C.C.), 38 feet, 2; Hargraft (U.C.C.), 36 feet, 3.

The team race, 30 yards, five men to a team, went to U.C.C. This resulted in a total of 15 points for U.C.C. and 14 for Central.

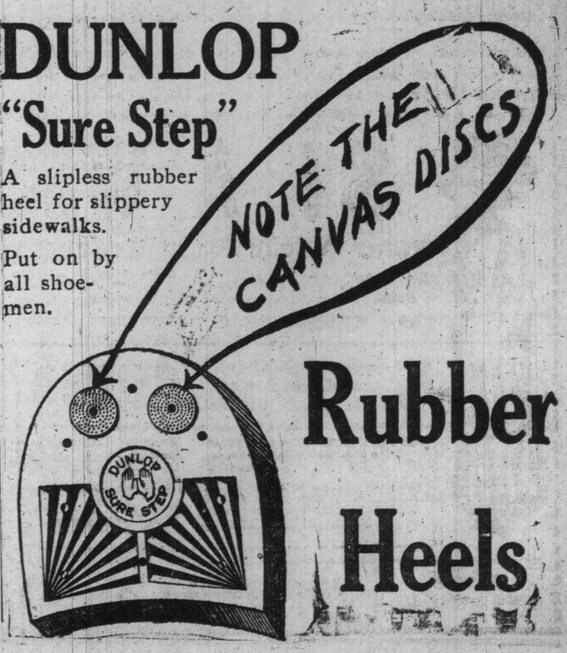
Threw Up the Sponge.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 20. — Al Neill's seconds threw up the sponge in the eleventh round last night, and gave what was to have been a twenty-round go to Frank Mantell of Rhode Island. Mantell had the better of Neill from the start.

DUNLOP "Sure Step"

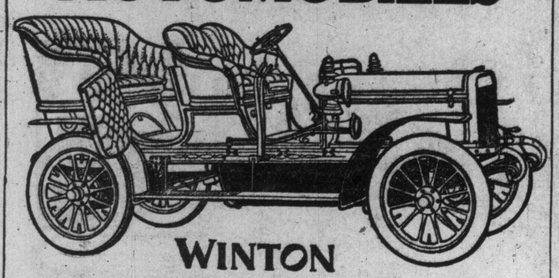
A slipless rubber heel for slippery sidewalks.

Put on by all shoemen.



Rubber Heels

SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMOBILES



WINTON

WE have in stock some splendid cars which came to us in exchange for larger models. They must be disposed of at once. It is a good chance for you to purchase an up-to-date machine at a "bargain price." Call at the showrooms, or write us for particulars and prices. Here is a small list of some of those on hand:—

STODDARD DAYTON—Five-passenger touring car.
PIERCE ARROW—Five-passenger touring car.
WINTON—Five-passenger touring car.
KISSEL—Five-passenger touring car.
AUTO CAR—Two-passenger runabout.
DARAQUE—Seven-passenger touring car.

The Automobile and Supply Co. Limited

24 Temperance St., Toronto.

The Beer Question

Science affirms that there is no question as to the healthfulness and food value of good beer. So the beer question is: What beer combines the highest quality as a beverage with the greatest food value?

COSGRAVE'S HALF-AND-HALF

is a beverage of the highest quality and purity, and is rich in the food elements derived from barley—malt. Scientific sterilization is maintained at every stage of brewing and bottling. The answer to the beer question is Drink Half-and-Half.

At All Dealers and Hotels

WOLFFERTS' PHILOSOPHY.

The trouble with our people, our country, the world, our whole system, social, commercial, political—every activity is based on greed, mere, sheer greed, state and church act on it—live by it.

* * *

Human nature, while it does not change basically, may be regulated, developed, uplifted.

* * *

You believe in the development of man, but you look only to his material development. I look for his complete development, material and spiritual. As he has advanced thru the countless ages since God breathed into him the breath of life, and by leading him along the lines of physical development to a station in creation where the physical evolution gave place to the ever-growing psychical development; so I believe he is destined to continue this psychical or spiritual growth, increasing in power as the ages pass and mounting higher and higher in spiritual knowledge, until he shall attain a degree of perfection that we think of now only as part of the divine.

Proverbs and Phrases.

Too much is worse than want.—German.

Commend often. Never scold.—Jacob Abbott.

There is no beauty where there is no shade.—French.

They always talk who never think.—Pope.

The Open Door.

PEKIN, Nov. 20.—Arrangements were completed to-day for the opening of Hun-Chun, Manchuria, to international trade on Jan. 1 next. The town is 100 miles from Vladivostok.

DRINK, TOBACCO and DRUG HABITS CURED

New System of Treatment. Recently Discovered Remedy that Cures Rapidly and Permanently. Marvelous Results obtained that makes our remedy one of the wonders of Modern Medicine. Patients cured secretly at their own homes against their own will and knowledge. No suffering, no injections, no loss of time, or detention from business, no bad after effects.

FREE! FREE!

We send by mail, free of charge, our sixty-four page book, which fully explains our modern system of treatment, of how the Drink, Tobacco and Drug habits can be rapidly overcome and cured. This book is sent in a plain envelope, sealed from observation, so no one can tell what your letter contains. All correspondence absolutely secret and confidential. Address:

DE SILVA INSTITUTE, 55 University St., Montreal, Canada.

LEGISLATION TO STOP VIOLENCE IN RUGBY

Long List of Serious Accidents Prompts Washington Counsel to make Recommendation.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 20—Willis W. Marcus of Atlantic City, N. J., a student at the Methodist Protestant Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md., is at University Hospital here in a serious condition as a result of injuries in a football game at Westminster last Tuesday.

Suggests Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Legislation which would require all football games in the District of Columbia to be played under a license of the police, who would be privileged to stop any game when it becomes dangerous to life and health has been suggested by Corporation Counsel Thomas, as one of the direct results of this year's long list of fatalities on the gridiron.

COLLINS IN THE EASTERN

Jimmy Collins was chatting baseball with some friends at the 24-hour race in the 74th Regiment Armory last week. Jimmy, by the way, is an enthusiast for the long-distance bicycling.

"These are the races, boys," said he, "and this one is the candy. I am somewhat amazed that the crowds do not turn out here at night like they do elsewhere. Why, I'll lay a gamble that even Rochester would have massed in full force at the trackside at midnight. And as for Providence, why——"

"Oh, well, you are prejudiced in favor of Providence, you know," said a friend.

Jimmy smiled, but declared that he really did not like the town and was glad to be in the job of managing the Grays next year.

"It will be like old times to be on the same circuit with Buffalo," said Jimmy. "It was a great surprise to me when I received the offer to come East again, and I am sorry to leave Minneapolis, where I have many friends. I am not sorry to be in the East once more."

That Minneapolis is also sorry to lose Collins is shown by the following paragraph in last Sunday's Minneapolis Journal:

"Minneapolis fandom received with regret the announcement that Jimmy Collins had signed to manage the Providence club of the Eastern League next year. Collins had but one season as a member of the Minneapolis club, but he gained a wide following by his gentlemanly deportment and the clean quality of baseball the Millers played under his leadership.

"There was but one quality lacking in Collins as a manager, and that was a lack of aggressiveness in the latter part of the season. It was not Collins's nature to bait and quarrel with umpires, and he was under a handicap when he came to meeting the work of some of his rival managers along this line. Collins played out the season just as he started—in a clean, gentlemanly way. He did this, too, in the face of about as raw a lot of umpiring and arbitrator discrimination as was ever seen in any league.

"At Milwaukee the umpires were cowed by the hoodlums who thronged the stands. At Louisville, Hayes developed such homer tendencies as to make it almost unbearable to the hotter-headed members of the team, but Collins went on his way with only a grin at the arbitrators who were pulling him and his team out of the running. Collins simply could not drive himself into being a rowdy ballplayer, and, winning a pennant in Louisville and Milwaukee with a visiting club in the final games of the season requires just that sort of a manager and a team. Rowdy tactics were what the Minneapolis team encountered and it required rowdy tactics to meet them. They were not forthcoming and Collins saw a pennant slip from his grasp.

'Jimmy, in his helplessness, was funny at times. One afternoon, in the final series at Milwaukee, Dan McGann and Chappy Moran of the Milwaukee team called this Gutherie lad, the man with the undershot jaw, everything they could think of, and both possess bright, alert minds when it comes to putting the verbal bee to an umpire They said everything and didn't smile when they said it.

"Clymer made a slide into second base and was called out, altho there was no effort to tag him and it was not a force play. The big German was as peevish as the hired hand that stepped on the rattlesnake. He called Gutherie just one of the names Moran and McGann had been crooning all afternoon and Gutherie waved him to the blinker stall. He was out of it for the rest of the day.

"Collins walked over to Gutherie. Jimmy wore a puzzled air. 'See here, big fellow,' remarked James, 'I am not kicking on your throwing Clymer out and crippling my team, but tell me, why do you throw him out and still take this and the same sort of stuff from Moran and McGann?'

"'They don't mean it,' was the surprising retort of Gutherie.

"Collins looked at him in amazement, threw both hands into the air and came back to the bench with a smile of query on his face.

"'Don't mean it, hey? quoth James. 'That pair calling an umpire names and don't mean it! Say, am I nutty, or is that fellow out there?' and Jimmy edged over to the end of the bench and drew a mental picture of Dan McGann and Charley Moran calling an umpire names in a playful mood. It broke James's heart. He never smiled again until the season was over."

WHEN AUTUMN COMES ACROSS THE SEA.

When Autumn comes across the sea
The world is bathed in golden light,
And red leaves burn on every tree;

The air is cool, the wind blows free,
The waves assume their crests of white,
When Autumn comes across the sea.

Now rowan-berries seem to be
Like beads of coral, richly bright,
And red leaves burn on every tree.

Light foam-wreaths, fair as ivory,
Are gathering where the breakers smite,
When Autumn comes across the sea.

Now thistledown floats airily,
The swallows all have taken flight,
The red leaves burn on every tree.

Each lingering rose must shortly flee,
For biting frosts attend the night,
When Autumn comes across the sea,
And red leaves burn on every tree.

—M S. in London Herald.

Why the Jury Acquitted Pat.

An Irishman was arrested for stealing a piece of pork. The evidence was all against him, and everybody present expected that he would be convicted. When the jury came back the verdict was "Not guilty."

The judge was angry.

"You scoundrel!" he said. "Just as sure as I'm sitting here I know you are guilty, but I can't do otherwise than as the jury says!"

His own lawyer, who had given up the case, said to him:

"Tell me, Pat, how you got off scot free when I know you stole that pork."

"Well, ye see, sorr," said Pat, "each man in the jury had a payce o' the porruk."

CITIZENS ARE TAKING NOTICE OF TUBE SYSTEM

Some Oppose and Others Support, But Issue is a Live One and People Are Thinking.

With a view of ascertaining their opinions on the subway question, The World conducted a canvass of the principal merchants, manufacturers and business men of the city.

In a great many instances, those interviewed declined to place their views on record. The opinion of others was that while the tube system must eventually be the solution of the traffic question, the time had not yet arrived for the city to tackle the problem by this means.

"The subway is bound to come sooner or later," said H. H. Williams, "and speaking broadly, I am in favor of the proposition, but I have not gone into the matter sufficiently to pass opinion on the proposed scheme."

Douglas Eby of Eby, Blain Co., said: "I have not given the matter any consideration, but I am inclined to agree with Controller Geary that they are rushing this matter on too quickly."

Col. J. Knox Leslie considered that we should wait for some time and thoroly investigate the matter from a financial point of view. He was of opinion that the estimate of proposed expenditure in regard to the construction of the tube was far too low.

Support the Principle.

"I support the subway principle as an excellent means of relief to the working man," said A. M. Hobberlin when approached on the subject. "He will be able to live in a part of the city where he can breathe, and yet be able to get to his work in a minimum of time and at a uniform rate. From a business man's point of view, the proposition is also a sound one, as evidenced in New York, where investors are always seeking to invest funds in the tube system of railways."

Sees Other Solutions.

Mr. P. C. Larkin of the Salada Tea Co. was asked what his opinion was on the subway matter. He stated that he did not think this city was ripe for a subway as yet: there were other solutions for the over-crowding of Yonge-street besides that of the subway with all its enormous expense. He believed that the true solution is a belt line running on (say) Victoria, bloor., Yonge and Front-streets, the former street to be opened up as far north as Bloor, and as far south as Front, and one track removed from Yonge-street. This would enable any person to get on any part of Yonge-street by taking a belt car. To be sure if they were at (let us say) Gerrard-street and wanted to go to the corner of King-street, they would have to take a car going north to Bloor-street, come down Victoria, and then go up Yonge to King-street.

"I think," he went on to say, "this would be the true solution of the relief of the traffic on Yonge-street, and would in no way interfere with the Yonge-street merchants, for a passenger would be taken to any part of Yonge-street he desired to go.

Why Not Double Deckers?

"What has always puzzled me is that the street railway have not adopted the English and continental system of double-decked cars, with a winding stairway on the back platform, and a closed in top car—a duplicate in comfort to the one underneath. Of course the loaded car would be probably 50 per cent. heavier, but there would be a great saving in power, and absolutely no interference with the present plant of the street railway as regards wires, etc., as these are high enough now to clear the top deck.

"I suppose there must be some radical objections to this, because some years ago I mentioned it to Mr. Fleming, and, while he seemed to think well of it at the time, nothing has been done along these lines. The adoption of the double-deck car would relieve traffic on Yonge-street very considerably, as only one car would be running where two now run."

E. A. English, when asked for his views on the matter, said: "Speaking from a real estate man's point of view, I think it would be a rattling good proposition. It would raise the value of property, and I think that any proposition that would tend to increase the value of surrounding property or to beautify the city should be helped along."

Mayor Oliver: I think it is quite right to let the question go to the people, but I think the matter should be well considered before we go any further. I suppose it would be all right if the street railway earnings were used to pay for the undertaking."

Electors Should Decide.

Controller Harrison: "The question should be decided by the electors, after full information has been given. I think it will relieve the situation as far as the east, west and north are concerned, and it will also help to relieve the congestion on Yonge-street."

Ald. J. J. Graham: "As a representative of a western part of the city I think the people will go in for almost anything that will improve the car service. The present service is an outrage. Personally I am in favor of a tube service. If it is good at the present time it will be much more valuable when it is completed and ready for operation."

Ald. Welch: "It is a pretty good thing if we can get it. I am in favor of submitting a referendum, and I think the exhibition, firehalls and Bloor-street viaduct bylaws should be voted on at the same time."

Ald. Vaughan: "The plan is a good one. Whether we are in a position to make the expenditure now or not, there is no harm in a referendum."

Time Has Come.

Ald. McMillin: "I am heartily in favor of it. The time has come when we must have a tube system, for the street railway has refused to provide for the outlying districts."

Ald. Adams: "We have got to have a tube system. It is the modern idea, and it is up to this city to provide transportation for the outlying portions."

Ald. Bredin: "It will take years to work the scheme out, and get it into operation, but it is the only thing that can be done if the street railway company maintains its present stand."

West Toronto Wants It.

Ald. Anderson: "I want the tube proposition voted on simply because something has to be done to provide better transportation. I want to see the Bloor-street viaduct and Ashbridge's marsh bylaws also submitted."

Ald. Baird: "The underground railway and surface lines will serve the people of the seventh ward as there seems no possibility of their being served by the street railway."

Ald. R. H. Graham: "I favor a people's vote on the principle of the thing."

Ald. Keeler: "Firstly, I am in favor of it going to the people. Secondly, I think it's a pretty well thought out scheme. Thirdly, I think I will vote for it. Controller Hocken deserves a lot of credit for this excellent report."

Two Oppose Scheme.

Controller Geary is the only dissentient on the board of control, as was shown yesterday when the board voted to send the tube scheme on to council. Controller Geary thinks the report was made too late in the year, and that it doesn't go sufficiently into details of cost.

Ald. McMurrich is the only alderman to declare flatfootedly against the scheme. He thinks it should wait until the population of Toronto reaches a million.

Shad King Dead.

NEWCASTLE, Del., Nov. 20.—Joseph H. King, known familiarly as "Shad King Joe," is dead at his home here. He was 77 years old.

For afternoon teas, at homes, etc., have Fradick's Orchestra. Phone College 1790.

TERRANO FLOORING

May Be Laid on Old Floors

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THE UTILITY COAT

FIVE COATS IN ONE

MONDAY SPECIALS

Men's Suitings to Order at $14.75 and $19.75

No matter where you go, or what you pay, there are no better suitings than these specials. Your saving is at least 25 per cent. Come and look over the fabrics. You'll find a large stock to choose from in the smart cheviot effects and English worsteds, greys, blues, brown, smoke, elephant, in checks, large and small, stripes and shadow effects, some with the real silk thread interwoven to add tone. For quiet colors there are the dark greys, Oxfords and London smoke.

Men's Overcoatings to Order at $14.75 and $19.75

The weavers in the big mills in Scotland have succeeded in producing some beautiful effects in the storm cheviots for fall and winter wear. If you are inclined to favor the bright colors, there's a wonderful combination of color schemes; striking and subdued effects in the stripes and plaids. Or, if you prefer the beavers, meltons and Irish frieze, you'll find cloths from the most famous makers in the old world.

The "Utility" Overcoat

Our chief designer has been at work producing something that is really a marvel in an overcoat. Five different styles in one coat, and it's not a "bluff," but a reality. The best thing yet. Hundreds of citizens have watched the demonstrations on "Living Models" in our window. They will be continued again Monday. If you have not yet seen this marvel of tailorcraft, be sure and come Monday. Special Monday prices, **$14.75, $19.75,** to measure.

We are also showing some magnificent lines of overcoatings, in the famous "Marling" beavers. They are especially worthy materials; colors grey, tan, olive, brown, Oxfords. These materials are exceptionally high class, and are really worth $40. Special, at **$30.**

STORE OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

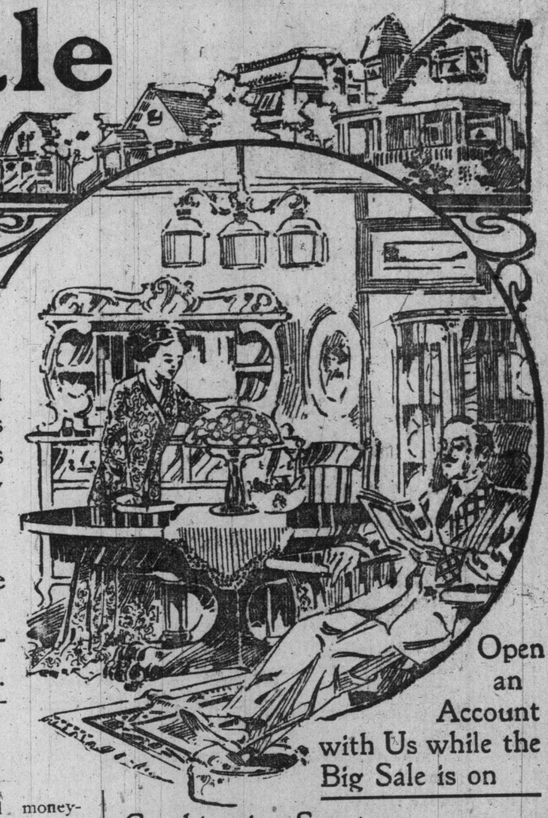
HOBBERLIN'S
THE BIG TAILOR SHOP

151 Yonge St. - 7 and 9 East Richmond St.

Gigantic Array of Bargains Ready for Our Anniversary Sale

Which Starts Monday

Adams



We have never marshalled such an army of special features for a single day's selling as this store has ordered to be ready for home providers Monday. This big page presents all too briefly the facts of the many big sales we have planned.

Most extraordinary values are told of in small space. The prices alone serve to emphasize the importance of the savings.

Every department in the house takes a big part in the Anniversary Sale and contributes its quota of good things.

Now is the time to select your Christmas Gifts—You'll pay much more if you wait.

Read carefully the many big features for the Opening day of the sale—Monday—

Open an Account with Us while the Big Sale is on

No Extra Charge For Credit on Advertised Goods

If you are not prepared to pay cash for anything you'd like to purchase during the Anniversary Sale, we will cheerfully arrange easy terms of payment without adding any extra charge to the advertised prices. Don't be backward in asking us for credit if you wish it.

Electric Light Fixtures

6 only, Three-light Electric Brass Fixtures, with 18-inch spread, wired complete with crystal globes; regular price $6.00; special Monday for **4.45**

6 only, Electric Reading Lamps, in mission style, with amber or green shade, wired complete; regular price $10. Monday for **6.45**

4 only, Electric Domes, in square or octagon shape, complete with 30-inch chain, regular price $16. Monday special for **12.45**

5.95 for this Upholstered Rocker

A very handsome rocker at the price we ask. Exactly like the illustration, and made in solid quarter-cut oak, with a choice of golden or early English finish. Upholstered seat and back in imitation leather; fitted with spring seat. Regularly sold for $9.00. Our special price Monday, only **5.95**

A Handsome Parlor Suite for

$48.75

Here is a new and decidedly handsome 3-piece Parlor Suite which we sell regularly at $60.00. Frames are made of selected birch-mahogany hand polished; design is excellent.

We will take orders for these suites Monday, giving you choice of a large assortment of French Moire Damasks, and upholster them—seats and backs as shown in the illustration. High-class work only, at only **48.75**

Furniture for the Bedroom

$26.50 for this Beautiful Brass Bed

A splendidly designed Brass Bed, just like the illustration. Has 2-inch continuous posts, and seven 5-8-inch fillers in head, and an equal number in foot; choice of bright or satin finish. Has full extension foot; fitted with malleable castings; a five year guarantee accompanies each bed. Regularly sold for $38. Monday, special **26.50**

$28.50 Dresser Selling Monday for $19.75

Here is shown a dainty design of Dresser, and is only one of the four styles that we will offer Monday at the special price quoted herewith. A choice of selected polished golden quarter-cut oak, or mahogany. Each dresser has four drawers—swell front; with oval or shaped British bevel mirrors. Splendid value indeed. Regularly worth up to $28.50. On sale Monday .. **19.75**

$16.90 for this Dresser and Stand

Exactly like the illustration. Made in rich golden surface oak, with a quarter-cut finish. Dresser has 38-inch top, 3 drawers—2 top ones swell—and a splendid 18x38-inch British bevel oval mirror, in neatly shaped and carved frame. Complete with a large combination stand. Regularly sold for $24.75. On sale Monday, only **16.90**

"Treasure" Stoves

Anniversary Sale prices in the Stove Department, too, where you can make a selection and arrange to pay us a little at a time, as convenient. Stove will be delivered to you at once.

The "Crown Treasure" Heater

This is, undoubtedly, one of the handsomest base burners on the market. It has duplex grate, large fire pot, self-feeding coal magazine and double heating attachment; has nickel plated base, heavy plated foot rails, fancy swing cover and large urn; full mica front. A powerful heater, will easily heat a seven room house. Regular price $35.00, for **28.75**

This Fine Steel Range only $17.75

A well proportioned, handsome range; body is made of the best American Bessemer refined steel; oven is well braced to prevent warping or buckling; the top oven plate is made of two thicknesses of heavy steel, all lined with asbestos. This range has duplex grates, large ash pan, and firebox linings are heavy and well ventilated; heats water very quickly. The finish is ebony and is very elaborately nickel trimmed. Reg. price $24.50. Special Monday at

17.75

Anniversary Sale Features in Floor Coverings

Axminster and Wilton Carpets—1,200 yards, best quality. Your choice of the finest of our large range of patterns, with borders to match. Suitable for drawing-room, dining-room, den and hall; in two-tone greens, reds, blues, tans and Orientals; all heavy pile and used for choicest and finest furnishings. Regularly worth up to $2.75 per yard. On sale Monday..... **1.87**

Brussels Art Squares—27 only to sell; large size, with interwoven borders, in greens, reds, blues and mixed colorings; size 11-3x12; regularly $30.00, for **22.50**

Size 11-3x13-6, regularly $35.00, for **$27.50**. Size 11-3x15, regularly $40.00, Monday special at **$29.50**.

Fibre Mattings—500 yards in all, fancy patterns, one yard wide, good reversible patterns, in blue, light green and dark green; regularly sold for 45c per yard. On sale Monday for **.33**

Tapestry Art Squares—100 only to sell, in very finest quality; a large range of new patterns just received, suitable for parlors, bedrooms, dining-rooms, size 9x12. Regularly sold up to $18.00 each. Monday, your choice for **13.50**

Axminster and Smyrna Hearth Rugs—45 only to sell, in a large variety of patterns and colorings; Axminster size, 30x64 inches; Smyrna size, 36x72 inches. Regularly sold for $6.00. Clearing price, Monday, each **3.95**

Cocoa Matting—500 yards, heavy quality, for verandahs, steps, passages, especially useful for wet and muddy weather. In the following widths:—

1½ yd. width, regularly worth $1.50, for	**1.10**
1¼ yd. width, regularly worth 90c, for	**.69**
1 yd. width regularly worth 75c, for	**.59**
¾ yd. width, regularly worth 60c, for	**.49**
⅝ yd. width, regularly worth 45c, for	**.33**
½ yd. width, regularly worth 35c, for	**.28**

Curtain Draperies

These splendid money-saving contributions from the dainty drapery department to the big Anniversary Sale:—

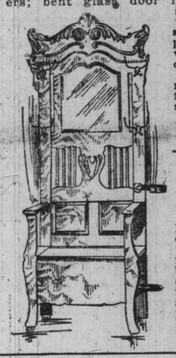
Nottingham Lace Curtains, in floral, scroll and conventional designs, colbert edges, white and ivory, size 50 inches x 3½ yards; regular price up to $3 per pair; Monday, per pair, for **1.95**

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in floral, scroll and filet designs, white, ivory and two-tone effects, 50 inches x 3½ yards; regular price up to $6.00 per pair; Monday, per pair, for **4.95**

Portieres, French linen velours, lined with striped simila, corded edge, in variety of all the newest shades to select from, made to order for any size arch up to 7 feet in height, including hanging; regular price $20.00, Monday, for **14.95**

Combination Secretary and Bookcase $25.95

A very useful and much called for piece of furniture to have in the Home. Exactly like the illustration shown here. The wood used is selected quarter-cut golden oak; fitted with two shaped British bevel edge mirrors in top; writing desk has neatly arranged interior stationery fixtures and three swell front drawers; bent glass door in bookcase section, fitted with 5 shelves. Hand polished and very neatly carved throughout; regularly sold for $37.00. On sale Monday **25.95**



$10.95 for This Fine Hall Rack

Made in selected quarter-cut golden oak, and exactly like the illustration; has shaped British bevel edge mirror, and is fitted with four double cast brass hooks, box seat with drop lid, and umbrella stand attachment; nicely hand polished, and altogether a splendid piece of furniture at the price we ask. Regularly sold for $16.00. On sale Monday for **10.95**

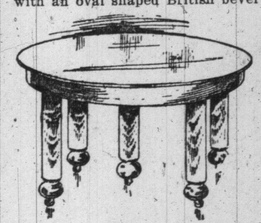
"WHITE" Sewing Machine Special Features

During next week interesting demonstrations of fancy work done on the famous White Rotary Sewing Machine. In conjunction with the Anniversary Sale we will make specially nice terms with all those placing their order with us for a "White." If you haven't seen this best of all sewing machines you ought to do so

Dining Room Furniture

An Elegant China Cabinet in this Sale at only ... 22.75

A good substantial-looking China Cabinet at a moderate price. Just like the illustration. Made of selected quarter-cut golden oak, with an oval shaped British bevel edge mirror top; fitted with four shelves. Has bent glass sides and glass door. Nicely finished throughout. Regularly sold for $33.00. Our special price Monday, only **22.75**



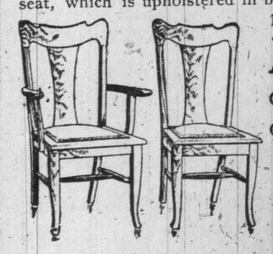
A Large Round Extension Table **9.25**

Exactly like cut shown here. A massive design Extension Table in hardwood, with a quarter-cut golden oak finish; has 44-inch round top with deep rim; extends to eight feet, and has five massive colonial legs; these tables sell regularly for $13.00. We will place them on sale Monday at the reduced price of **9.25**

$22.75

$16.90 Per Set for these Quarter-cut Oak Diners

Exactly like the illustration. Set consists of five side chairs and one arm chair. They are made in selected quarter-cut golden oak, have high backs and large box seat, which is upholstered in best leather, polished finish; regularly sold for $24.75 per set. On sale Monday, for **16.90**



A Splendid Design of Sideboards for only $39.90

Made of nicely selected quarter-cut golden oak — same as illustrated—with neat carving, and hand-polished finish; has two British bevel mirrors, two swell front cutlery drawers, one lined for silverware, and one long linen drawer. Base has large double cupboards; three display shelves supported by neatly shaped standards. Regularly sold for $57.00. Our special price Monday **39.90**

Out-of-Town Residents should write for our large Illustrated Catalogue "W" of Furniture and other Home Needs. Sent free to any address (outside of Toronto only).

THE ADAMS FURNITURE COMPANY, LIMITED, CITY HALL SQUARE

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Every garment a creation every value supreme

No charm like the charm of exclusiveness when it comes to "My Ladye" choosing her dress. When you add the attractiveness of moderate prices to the charm of exclusiveness you have touched the combination that is winning for us the praise of the people, the entree to their gold bags. These specials for to-morrow:

COATS

6.95 The newest models we have — specially attractive in style, shape and price—100 to sell.

10.00 Great oney's worth —large collection—exclusive designs—all the season's newest weaves

17.50 18.50 — 20.00 — 22.50 and 25.00 — the most exclusive of designs, materials, and colors—and exceptionally low priced.

15.00 Beautiful man-tailored garments, full length —new materials—rich trimmings — all the new shades.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY DISPLAY

New Neckwear—Belts—Buckles—Jewel Pins—Waists—Underskirts and other pretty and appropriate things.

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282 McQUARRIE'S YONGE STREET 282

DETROIT IS STIRRED BY MARRIAGES IN WINDSOR

Canadian Ministers Reply to the Charges That These Weddings Are Choking Divorce Courts —Why Detroit Officials Are Peevish.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED MARRIAGES IN A YEAR.

WINDSOR, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The Detroit papers are stirred up again over Windsor marriages.

There are about fifteen hundred marriages performed each year in these municipalities, says The Windsor Record. The license fee is usually two "bones," and the "thank-you-ever-so-much" for the officiating clergyman varies from two to five, and sometimes ten "rocks." It costs each couple that comes across the river at least $5 to $10 to have the ceremony performed. Quite a few loving swains spend some loose change in souvenirs and postcards. That is what makes Detroit officials and Detroit papers peevish. It is a hard jolt to see all that good money coming to Windsor. They want the Ontario legislature to reform the marriage laws for the whole of the province, because Windsor suffers from "a sickening grist of child marriages," as an editorial writer put its. In a "journalistic fit," thrown by The Detroit News, it says:

"Protest from this side of the river has not served in the least to create a sense of responsibility in those impecunious clergymen who drive this trade in misery. There seems to be nothing left but to appeal to the good conscience of the people of Windsor, and thru them to whatever ecclesiastical authorities may have the rule over the offending clergymen. One minister in particular has been a stench in the nostrils of Detroit parents for years. No gambling house keeper was ever more oblivious to the morals of his trade than are some of these ministers of the morals and consequences of their marriage mills. . . . There is no move on the part of the authorities to stop this abuse and this moral shame. Therefore, will not the church people of Windsor take it up? . . . Conduct unbecoming a minister and a gentleman, would be the very mildest charge that could be preferred against these marrying parsons, and it could be proved by Detroit and Windsor evidence. Not only are these ministers a menace to social life, but they are a disgrace to their churches. The ought to be reprimanded or unfrocked."

The Journal's Wisdom.

Something like the same "appeal" appears in The Detroit Journal, which has been trying for lo! these many years to reform Detroit, and now it turns its attention to wisdom. Among other things, it says:

"Something drastic and effective must be done to the clergyman who has so little respect for his cloth. Evidently, he hasn't enough regard for his standing or his vows to be appealed to by argument. It may be necessary for the State of Michigan to pass a law compelling all couples married in a foreign country to file within 30 days a notice of their marriage with the county clerk. That might protect the children at least. However, would it not be more dignified, more proper, more effective, if the church of Canada, the bishops of the great church, were to take some official cognizance of the acts of these Windsor clergymen and impose an adequate punishment upon those who thus barter the sacred duties and powers of the church to a traffic that leads to dishonor, suffering, and immorality? Surely the worthy and decent churchmen of Canada have a vital interest in this international scandal."

Now listen to the wail of some of the judges of the Wayne County circuit court, where divorce cases are tried:

Judge Murfin: Windsor marriages are an abomination. Half the divorce cases that come before me are the result of them.

Judge Mandell: They are generally hasty marriages and without the consent of the parents.

Canadian Ministers' Reply.

To which the Canadian ministers reply:

Rev. H. L. Hind of Sandwich declares that recently the statement was made that six divorces granted in the Wayne circuit court in two weeks were all in separating couples whom he had married. When he looked up the register he found that not one of the couples had been married by him. Mr. Hind also adds:

"Ninety per cent. of the young ladies who come to me to be married do so to cover up their own shame, and to hide the disgrace that has followed their sin. This is proven by their confession to me, and they ask to have their licenses dated back some times six monthts. I perform the marriag to save the girl. Of course I do not date back the certificate."

Rev. W. H. Snelgrove says:

"To the shame and discredit of the American social system, girls come to Windsor to have their marriages performed to hide their disgrace. Every requirement of the law is fulfilled. The person securing the license must take oath on the Bible that the girl is over 18, and there is no other alternative but to issue the license and marry them."

A SAINT IN PUBLIC; STOLE $643,000

CHAS. L. WARRINER.

Special Correspondence.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 20.—In the person of Chas. L. Warriner, deposed treasurer of the Big Four, who stole $643,000 from the railroad, there is a wonderful study in psychology.

The man who worked at his thefts upwards of 20 years seems to have had, thru all that time, a double mind.

There were few men like Charley Warriner in Cincinatti. Foes, if he had had any, would have hesitated to call him crooked.

His habits were as regular as a Methodist bishop's. Every day he lunched at the Grand Hotel, opposite Cincinnati offices of the Big Four. His repast was modest, costing 40 or 50 cents. Others, with less than his $6000 a year salary, paid much more.

After lunch there would be a game of billiards. Warriner was a good shot because he had a steady nerve, was cool and calculating, and never tried for a shot until he had figured it out.

Occasionally someone would suggest playing for 25 cents a corner. Up would go Warriner's right hand in deprecation.

"Now, gentlemen," he would protest, "you know a man in my position cannot do this. I have always made it a rule to avoid the appearance of evil. No, gentlemen, I must refuse."

In his modest suburban home in Wyoming Warriner was a model husband and father. He always cautioned his children about being dishonest in life.

"My only worry," he used to tell his church and Sunday school associates in the Presbyterian Church, "is that my children will absorb the spirit of the times and do little things that may be off color. I want them educated to know what strict honesty means."

Fell From Scaffold.

WINDSOR, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Patrick Melhan and Edward Tresler fell from a scaffold and sustained injuries which sent them to the hospital, Tresler with a dislocated shoulder.

Sir Percy Lake and other visiting officers inspected the Essex Fusiliers this evening.

Mrs J. O'Leary, forelady of the manufacturing department of S. F. McKinnon & Co., was presented with a handsome French clock on the occasion of her leaving the firm to be married.

The presentation was made by Mr. M. Thrush, who has been associated with her during her entire business career.

"A Man Is Known By the Candy He Sends."

Of Course It's

Huyler's

She Wants

The Candy of Rare Quality, known the world over for Purity and Flavor.

When near our store, a cup of our famous Hot Chocolate, or a glass of our unexcelled Ice Cream Soda will refresh you.

Our Candies made on the premises.

Huyler's

130-132 Yonge St., Toronto

ENGLISH AUDIENCES MORE JUST THAN ARE AMERICAN

Pretty Little Fannie Ward Has Her Preferences in Many Things.

In an elaborate suite in the King Edward, I chanced to see a bit of piquant prettiness done up in an exquisitely tailored, severly plain black gown, a beautiful jabot of heavy cream lace, the only relieving color to the sembre, monotonous black.

Miss Fannie Ward, which is the name this doll-like beauty who played in Toronto a week ago, is best known by, as yet quite unaccustomed to our November climate, was reclining on a couch, suffering from a sore pharnyx, and was endeavoring to obtain some rest before the evening performance. However, the intrusion (might I call it? of an interviewer, instead of ruffling her spirits as one might imagine under such circumstances, seemed to please her not the least, and she very graciously, I might say willingly, prepared to play the role of hostess. It may not be exact to say that she is just as much at home in this domestic part, as she is beneath he heavy coat of grease-paint and "pendre de theatre." She spiced her conversation with repeated pinches of slang, and used her beautiful arms in numberous gestures to accentuate her remarks. As a loyal subject of King Edward, her monarchial English was slightly, almost surprisingly contorted but probably that is due to her provincial environment, which at all times seems so difficult to overcome.

However, she strained the royal purple in a magnificent cape she had thrown lightly over her shoulders.

When her interest in any subject became heightened, she raised herself on one elbow thus displaying two brilliant gems, one sparkling from each ear—heavenly turquoises surrounded by a circle of "shines." She is of the languidly pretty type to whom evenials must bow in servile humility, and seems to consider Toronto mightly honored by her presence; but on the whole, rather unappreciated.

"You must pardon me for deceiving you like this," she said holding out a soft pretty palm, "I've been lying here ever since I came in from matinee. My throat is horrid dry and sore, and I've been trying to get some rest before the performance to-night. Did you see aur show last night?

A long, loud peal from an adjoining room told plainly that someone wished very badly to speak to someone else.

"There's that 'phone," said Miss Ward. "It keeps ringing all the time. Why it starts at ten in the morning and keeps it up till all hours at night. I wonder when they think I'm going to rest. This morning at half-past nine I was wakened out of the most beautiful sleep by that thing. I jumped up and told them a thing or two.

"No, tell them I'm engaged" as the maid approached with the message that some one wanted very much to talk to Miss Ward. "Probably it's some other cousin."

"Really, I don't get half my rest, and my bedroom is right beside a thing that they put a key into in the middle of the night, and turn it round and round. Oh! the noise it makes!"

"You mean the night watchman, Miss Ward."

"Yes, I guess that's what it is. Oh, I loathe traveling! I'd never travel a day if it weren't for the stage. I'm crazy about the stage. I love the war-paint and the glamor and glitter. I'd play a matinee every day if I could stand it. If I weren't on the stage I'd live at Monte Carlo, and spend my summers in the Alps. I love Monte Carlo next to the stage."

"I don't like to play before an American audience as well as an English one. In New York they judge a play altogether after the third act, while in London they wait till the final curtain before they pass judgment. Why, I have seen any number of people get up and go out after the third act, in New York. It's not just you know."

Miss Ward seemed so enthusiastic over her work, that she was loath to leave that topic of conversation, so we continued along the line of shop talk until six o'clock, which is her dinner hour—till seven fifteen, at which precise moment she leaves for the theatre and the glamor and grease-paint which she loves.

"Who is your favorite actress, Miss Ward, or rather your favorite player? I don't like the word 'actress,' do you?" I asked.

"Let me see, Duse or Bernhart. I believe I like Duce best. She's a wonderful woman. No, I do not like the word actress. It classes them all in a bunch, all alike, all kinds of them. Isn't it funny how most people like comedy? I like a good musical comedy myself, but I prefer serious drama. It seems almost that people don't want to think to-day. They all want something light and frothy. There's that 'phone again. I declare I'll have something done with it. I'll take the receiver off or something. I won't have it ringing all the time."

This with a very decided toss of her pretty brown locks, which she had dressed very becomingly; parted at the side and brought low at the nape of her neck.

"Oh, I'm a bone to the maids and bell boys," she laughed, as I rose to leave. Which is only a proof of her feminine fastidiousness and insistence on her rights. I don't know whether these rights included the vote, but she is a loyal Englishwoman, and one might almost quote "Ce'a va sans dire."

Orthopedic Hospital Concert.

Next Thursday evening, Nov. 25, what promises to be an entertaining concert will be given in aid of the Toronto Orthopedic Hospital. The concert will be given in the chapel of Victoria College. The artists for the evening are: Kathleen Howard, soprano; Mrs. J. A. Roberts, contralto; Jessie Allen, pianist; Mrs. Scott-Raff, reader; Mrs. Jean Blewett, reader; P. Redfern Hollingshead, tenor; Rhynd Jamieson, baritone; T. J. Palmer, accompanist.

Like the children's hospital, this institution is doing a most humane work. The concert begins at 8.15 p.m.

A SUCCESSFUL SALE OF REGISTERED HORSES

Imported Shires, Fillies and Stallions Snapped Up at Union Horse Exchange Sales.

Manager J. Herbert Smith of the Union Horse Exchange, West Toronto, reports that trade in horses this last week was the best in months. The demand from outside points was much better than was anticipated. Many shipments were made to several points in Ontaro, as well as Quebec and the Northwest provinces and the United States. At the regular sales on Monday and Wednesday over 100 horses were sold.

As usual the main demand was for draughters of the best quality, for which these stables are noted, as Mr. Smith always has some of the finest to be had, regardless of price. Prices ruled about the same as last week as follows: Draughters, $180 to $225; general purpose, $140 to $175; wagon and expressers, $150 to $190; drivers, $100 to $160; serviceably sound, $25 to $80.

On Thursday the consignment of English-bred, registered stallions and fillies made by Mr. Chambers to these stables, and which arrived over a week ago, were sold at auction. There were several buyers from Michigan and the Northwest, as well as from local and distant parts of Ontario. The prices realized ranged from $300 to $625 per head. Mr. Chambers expressed himself as being more than pleased with the success of his venture, as well as with the business management, and splendid accommodation afforded at these yards.

WOMAN BROKE JAIL

Stole Key From the Sheriff's Wife.

ST. JOHN'S., Mich., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Bertha Haker, who escaped Thursday night from the Clinton County jail, where she was awaiting trial on the charge of murdering her aged husband, was captured late yesterday near her home, the scene of the crime.

The sheriff was directed to a swamp, where the woman was discovered wrapped in a blanket. Mrs. Haker said her escape was effected by stealing a key from the sheriff's wife.

An interesting recital will be given at the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, Friday, the 26th of this month, by Miss Lillian Wilson, soprano. She will be assisted by Miss O'Sullivan, violinist, and Mr. Warren I. Walker, baritone. Miss Wilson and Mr. Walker are very promising pupils of Mr. Arthur Blight's.

Sisters Asphyxiated.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—With gas escaping from the loosened tube of a stove in their room, Fannie Freilich, aged 16 years, and her sister Katie, 12 years old, were found dead in bed here to-day.

Veteran Switchman Killed.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Murray Green, a veteran switch foreman of the Canadian Northern, was killed this morning in the yards by being caught between two cars.

Bad BLOOD

"Before I began using Cascarets I had a bad complexion, pimples on my face, and my food was not digested as it should have been. Now I am entirely well, and the pimples have all disappeared from my face. I can truthfully say that Cascarets are just as advertised; I have taken only two boxes of them."

Clarence R. Griffin, Sheridan, Ind.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 927

BREDIN'S HOME-MADE BREAD

"The quality goes in before the name goes on"—'s the Bredin guarantee for absolute purity and cleanliness. You must know by that that every ingredient is the best to be had—that the bakers do their work in the tidiest and best equipped bakeshops in Canada—and you have the result. Bredin's twenty-ounce loaf of the bread with the "homey" taste.

5 cents.

Bredin's Bakeshops, 160-164 Avenue Road. Phone College 761. Bloor and Dundas Sts. Phone Parkdale 1585.

SUSPECTED FOUL PLAY.

WINDSOR, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—While on Lake Erie yesterday one of the deck hands on the steamer Neepawa, found the dead body of Fred Lempkie, another sailor, lying nude in his bunk. At first the captain was suspicious of foul play, as Lempkie was known to carry a su mof money. On examination here it was found Lempkie died of natural causes.

Join Church Forces.

PARIS, Nov. 20.—The Royalists today issued a manifesto announcing their intention to unite with the Catholics at the coming general election, in opposition to those candidates who were ot in sympathy with the church's attitude regarding the public schools.

Among the many clever pupils of Signor Vegara who will make their debut at the coming concert will be Miss Sangster of Aberdeen, Scotland, a charming young lady with a mezzo soprano voice of more than usual excellence.

Purity---- Strength---- Fragrance

added to the fact that

"SALADA"

TEA is sold only in sealed lead packets thus preserving all its native goodness, makes it the most economical tea for you to use.

"Her voice in short is one of those miracles that are the substance of things hoped for."—Chicago Tribune

THE GREAT DUTCH SINGER, SAID TO POSSESS THE PUREST CONTRALTO VOICE OF THE TIME,

TILLY KOENEN

Massey Hall, Friday, November 26.

Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00. Balcony Front, $1.50.
Sale begins Monday, 9 a. m.

C. M. HENDERSON & CO.

Catalogue Sale

We shall hold the largest and most important Catalogue Auction Sale of

Rare and Costly HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

ever held in Canada, belonging to the following Estates: Sir George Burton, removed from the City Storage Company; Major Butterworth of Manchester, England, from the Walsh Storage Company, and the effects of the late Alexander Haydon, from the Walsh Storage Company, all of which will be sold by Public Auction, without reserve, at the large warerooms lately occupied by the

Gerhard Heintzman Co. No. 97 Yonge St.

—ON—

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 23rd, 24th, 25th Nov.

commencing at 10 o'clock sharp each day, comprising Elegant "Knabe" Grand Pianoforte, J. & C. Fischer Grand Pianoforte, Handsome Upright Pianoforte, Mahogany Inlaid Sofas, Chairs and Easy Chairs, Card Tables, Parisian Parlor Cabinets, Chippendale, Sheraton and Other Chairs, Elegant Carved Mahogany Dining-room Sets, Drawing-room Suites, Library, Den and Bedroom Furnishings, Rare Old Mahogany, Walnut, Bird's-eye Maple, Satinwood and other Furniture; Persian and Turkish Rugs and Carpets; Grandfathers' Clocks; Fine Cut Glass; over 500 ozs. of Sterling Silver; Valuable Collection of Old Arms, Old Guns, Pistols, Swords and Armor; Elegant Silk and other Draperies; Valuable Oil and Water-color Paintings by Jacobi, O'Brien, Fowler, Fraser, Creswell, Harlow White, Marten, Millard and others; Rare Old Baxter and other prints; old Sporting Pictures; Brass Dogs and Fenders; Twin and other Brass Bedsteads; Cane and Wicker Chairs; ten Mahogany and other Wardrobes; Elegant Mahogany and other Bedroom Sets; Chiffoniers, Lady's and Gent's Dressers; Cheval Glasses; Valuable Collection of Crown Derby, old Worcester, Dresden, Sevres and other China; Crystal and other Gasaliers, Bronzes, Clocks; Wilton, Velvet and other high-grade Carpets, making in all the largest and most magnificent collection of Household Furniture ever offered by Auction in Canada.

Catalogue may be obtained at our Offices, 87-89 King Street East. The entire collection will be on view on Monday, the 22nd, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Out-of-town buyers can have goods packed and shipped by practical men on the premises.

CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO., Auctioneers

Bishop R. C. Evans

Hear his lecture: "God: What Is He, and Where Is He?" at the Riverdale Rink, Broadview Avenue and Queen Street, on Sunday, at 3 p.m. Rink comfortably seated and heated. Written questions on the subject answered from platform. He will also preach in Soho Street Church at 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner Queen's Park-avenue and Caer-Howell and Simcoe-streets. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Nov. 21: "SOUL AND BODY." Testimony meetings, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

St. George's Hall Elm. St.

Every Monday Evening Select

DANCING ASSEMBLIES

Double Tickets 50c. Dancing 8—11.30

Ladies and gentlemen who enjoy the Old Country style of dancing cordially invited. Programme includes latest English and Canadian dances.

Children's Parties
Dinner Parties
Card Partles

All kinds of Home Entertainments are enlivened and improved by

Michie's Merry Crackers

MICHIE & CO., Ltd., 7 King St. W., Toronto

CLEANING AND DYEING

With the coming of Winter you will be bringing out your overcoat and heavy suits. Are they in good enough condition to last out the Winter? Does your overcoat require a new velvet collar? We clean and repair ladies' and gentlemen's clothing to look like new.

SEND FOR A PRICE LIST

"MY VALET"

Fountain—The Cleaner

30 Adelaide St. West. Toronto. Phone Main 5900. 357

Unpasteurized Milk

Is demanded by a great majority of the Scientists of England—Reports show that the ingredients removed by the BOILING PROCESS makes it much inferior to the pure untampered cow's milk—Pasteurization makes old and stale milk pass for fresh and sweet milk—we know

VICTORIA DAIRY

A. ANDERSON, Prop. 209 McCaul Street

John Kay Company

BEDSTEADS

A display of Bedsteads at all comparable with that now arranged on our third floor cannot, we think, be seen anywhere in Canada. It embraces about every desirable type, from the stately Four-Poster, with canopy top, down to the simple Attic Bedstead in white enamelled iron.

Although the collection is a large one, every Bedstead in it has been selected with careful regard to excellence in design, make and finish. This short list may prove useful to out-of-town residents. We give careful attention to letter orders.

Iron Bedsteads

BEDSTEAD NO. 8—
Iron, in white enamel, a neat design, with low head and foot end; all sizes. Price $2.90

BEDSTEAD NO. 80—
Iron, in white enamel, with continuous tubing in head and foot end; all sizes. Price $5.00

BEDSTEAD NO. 29—
Iron, in white enamel, square tubing; a plain, simple design; all sizes. Price $14.50

And Others up to $45.00.

Brass Bedsteads

BEDSTEAD NO. 35—
Brass, satin finish, with 2-inch posts; one of our newest designs; width 4 ft. 6 in. Price $15.00

BEDSTEAD NO. 30—
Brass, satin finish, with 2-inch continuous tubing, a good, heavy design; width 4 ft. 6 in. Price $23.00

BEDSTEAD NO. 90—
Brass, satin finish, with 2-inch posts and square crossbars—a most effective design; width 4 ft. 6 in. Price $36.50

BEDSTEAD NO. 75—
Brass, satin finish, with massive 2½-in. posts and extra heavy fillers; width 4 ft. 6 in. Price $50.00

Others up to $95.00.

Wood Bedsteads

BEDSTEAD NO. 5—
Solid quarter-cut oak, fumed finish; a neat craftsman design; double size. Price $15.00

BEDSTEAD NO. 60—
White enamel, low head and foot ends—a clever design. Price $21.00

BEDSTEAD NO. 62—
Four-poster, in genuine mahogany; twin size. Price, each $40.00

BEDSTEAD NO. 72—
Four-poster, in genuine mahogany; full double size. Price $48.00

BEDSTEAD NO. 606—
Circassian walnut, beautifully marked; full double size. Price $32.75

BEDSTEAD NO. 183—
Four-poster, in select mahogany; full double size. Price $82.50

BEDSTEAD NO. 183—
Four-poster, richly carved posts—a beautiful design; full double size. Price.. $130.00

And Others up to $200.00.

John Kay Company
LIMITED
36 AND 38 KING STREET WEST

Established **D. H. BASTEDO & CO.** 1878
77 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO
Fur Manufacturers

518—RUSSIAN PONY JACKET $40 to $100.
513—FUR LINED JACKET $27.50 to $75.
102—MEN'S FUR LINED COATS $25 to $125.

PONY COATS, made of finest French-dyed skins, lined with black or colored brocade satins.
FUR-LINED JACKETS, imported cloths, all colors.
MEN'S COATS, muskrat lined, otter collars, $50.00 to $175.00.
LADIES' FURS—Mink, Persian, Lynx, Fox, Bear, Sable, Raccoon, etc., etc.
THE BEST VALUES IN CANADA. Every article guaranteed. Goods sent to any address on receipt of price. **Money refunded if not satisfactory.** Write for catalogue.
RAW FURS WANTED.— **We pay highest prices. Write for price list.**

Met Violent Death.

PORT STANLEY, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The body of Alfred Hastings was found cold in death just north of the steps leading up to the Franklin House barroom this morning. There were no marks of violence.

the mixture which is used for making the silver-plated goods has not changed at all and is the same as that employed when all articles were left with the bare surface of the metal exposed.—Exchange.

To bring out the brilliancy of cut glass, ammonia should be placed in the water in which it is to be rinsed. All glass should be dried immediately and not drained. A cloth dipped in ammonia and rubbed thoroughly on a coat collar will remove the greasy look. When the floor cloth gets really dirty wash it with clean warm water, adding a little liquid ammonia. Change the water frequently; use a big soft cloth and wipe dry with a duster, as little pools of water left will rot the cloth.

Luxurious Bust Easily Obtained

French Method is Explained for the First Time to American Women by Madame Du Barrie.

"How to obtain a luxurious bust development seems to be little understood in this country," says Madame Du Barrie. "The French method on the contrary, is much more effective, the results more

prompt, and the bust becomes more firm, symmetrical and luxurious than by any other method known." By this method the breasts may be developed from 2 to 8 inches in 30 days, in women of almost any age, from young girls to elderly matrons, whether the bust is absolutely not developed at all, or has grown weak and limp, no matter from what cause.

This may sound remarkable to those who have never seen it done, but to any woman who wants to know how she may do it effectively, luxuriously, and above all, in a safe and lasting way, I will be only too glad to send without charge an illustrated booklet in plain, sealed wrapper with full information, if she will enclose 2 cents in stamps to pay for postage.

We suggest that our lady readers send to Madame Du Barrie, Suite 952, Quinlan Bldg., Chicago, Ill., for this interesting illustrated booklet, enclosing 2 cents in stamps. It is an exceptional opportunity.

MALAY POSSESSES MANY COMMENDABLE QUALITIES

The Malay is described by those familiar with his characteristics as intensely self-respecting. He possesses in a high degree one of the mot characteristic qualities of the English gentleman—he is absolutely and supremely sure of himself. It does not occur to him to assume airs of equality or superiority, for the simple reason that he is satisfied with himself as he is; and this, instead of making him unbearably conceited, as is sometimes the case with men of other races, causes him to take his place in any society quite naturally with comfort to himself and to his neighbors. One may make an intimate friend of a Malay, may share the same hut with him for long periods at a time, and may talk to him of all things within his comprehension, without there being any risk of familiarity breeding contempt or of the Malay taking advantage of his position to dig you in the ribs or to call you by your Christian name. He respects himself far too much to dream of taking liberties or to be otherwise than courteous and respectful toward those with whom he has to deal. The noisy, loud-mouthed, familiar-mannered Sikh is as different from the courteous Malay as one human being can well be from another. The Sikh seems incapable of thinking rationally for himself. "Why do you not go inside your sentry-box?" was a question put to a Sikh who was solemnly marching up and down his beat in rain such as the Malays say prevents one from even opening one's eyes. "There is no order!" was the reply, and this is typical of the race to which the sentry belonged. As long as there is some one at hand to give an order the Sikh will obey it as few other men will do. He never counts the cost; he never hesitates, altho he be commanded to attempt the obviously impossible. There is an order, and the wisdom or folly of the order does not concern him in the least. The Malay, on the other hand, is utterly incapable of being disciplined into a machine. He always retains his own ideas of how anything ought to be done. He can think for himself and is sure that he does not need to be told how, when, and where to do a thing.

MANY EAGER SEARCHERS FOR SUNKEN TREASURE

Here is a curious detail concerning the earlier years of the American republic. "I'm 89 years old," said a tall, grey-bearded Kentuckian, "and every few years, while I lived near Owensboro, Kentucky, a wrecking party would come along hunting that old barge of lead in the Ohio River. In 1811 a band of men were corduling up the river, all the way from the lead mines in Missouri, a barge loaded with lead ore. No steam power was known in those days, and all big boats had to be pulled up stream by cordelle or rope, the men struggling along the edge of the river thru the almost impassable underbrush. The barge of lead was destined for Louisville, Kentucky, there to be moulded into bullets with which to fight the British in the war which seemed inevitable. Near Owensboro a big wind storm arose, and great waves lashed over the barge and sank it. It has never been seen or heard of since, altho innumerable efforts have been made to locate it and recover the cargo. Divers, singly and in companies, government officials and independent wrecking parties have explored the Ohio River without avail. Whenever a strange man or men would appear in that part of Kentucky and ask to be directed to the oldest grey-haired man in the country it would make people laugh. We always knew they were seeking information concerning the old 1811 barge of lead. The latest attempt, I believe, was made in 1865. Soon after the barge sank earthquakes in the west and south were frequent, and it is believed by many persons that the barge and cargo were buried deep in the river-bed during one of these violent convulsions."

TOBACCO HABIT
Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price $2.00.

LIQUOR HABIT
Marvelous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.
Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 75 Yonge-street, Toronto, Canada.

MANY PROMOTIONS IN MILITIA SERVICE

Militia Announcements Issued at Ottawa—Several Officers Retire, Retaining Rank.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The following militia announcements were made to-day.

Western Ontario command, 3rd infantry brigade, Toronto.—The period of tenure of command of Lieut.-Colonel A. Bartram, is extended to the 1st September, 1910.

Infantry Brigade, Hamilton — The period of tenure of command of Lieut.-Colonel J. Hughes is extended to the 1st March, 1911.

Eastern Ontario Command, 2nd Cavalry Brigade, Kingston—The period of tenure of command of Lieut.-Colonel T. Clyde is extended to the 28th February, 1910.

Royal Military College, Kingston—To be professor of military engineering: Capt. R. C. Hammond (Royal Engineers), Canadian Militia.

Canadian Field Artillery, 2nd Brigade Hamilton.—To be lieut.-colonel and command the brigade: Major W. O. Tidswell, from the 4th battery, vice Lieut.-Colonel the Honorable J. S. Hendrie, C.V.O., who on completion of his period of tenure of command, is transferred to the reserve of officers.

Fourth Battery, Hamilton — To be Major-Captain, H. G. Carscallen, vice W. O. Tidswell, promoted 15th September, 1909.

Ninth Brigade, Deseronto—The period of tenure of command of Lieut.-Colonel E. W. Rathburn is extended to the 1st July, 1910.

Tenth Brigade, Cobourg.—The period of tenure of command of Lieut. Colonel N. F. MacNachtan is extended to the 1st July, 1910.

Infantry — 10th Regiment, Royal Grenadiers—To be provisional lieuts.: Roy Nordheimer, vice, C. E. Pepler, resigned; Charles vice W. A. Pearce, resigned.

Twelfth Regiment, York Rangers—To be lieut.-colonel and to command the regiment: Major J. A. W. Allan, vice Lieut.-Colonel J. F. Leslie, who is permitted to retire retaining rank.

To be provisional lieut. (supernumerary)—William Thomas Rogers.

Nineteenth, St. Catharines Regiment—Capt. W. S. Lane is transferred to the corps reserve.

To be capt.: Lieut. H. B. Burgoyne.

Twenty-third Regiment—The Northern Pioneers—To be lieut.-colonel and to command the regiment, Major J. B. Miller, vice Lieut.-Colonel J. K. Nirton, who on completion of his period of tenure of command, is transferred to the reserve of officers.

Thirty-sixth Regiment—To be lieut.-colonel and to command the regiment, Major R. C. Windeyer, vice, W. Wallace, transferred.

Forty-fourth Lincoln and Welland Regiment.—To be lieut.-colonel and to command the regiment: Major F. W. Hill, vice lieut.-colonel J. E. Cohoe, who on completion of his period of tenure of command is transferred to the reserve of officers.

Forty-eight Regiment "Highlanders."—To be provisional lieut. supernumerary," George Hagarty McLaren.

EASY FAT REDUCTION

When buttermilk and gymnastics were the only known cures for overfatness many people preferred to stay fat—dreading the remedy worse than the disease.

Now these two grim lions on the road to slimness have been overcome and the loss of 20 to 50 pounds has become a very safe and pleasant affair. You can eat and drink and be merry and lazy and still lose 10 to 16 ounces of useless fat daily. Folks with double chins and stout abdomens can lose them in a month and yet not strain, bother or deny themselves a single blessed thing. It does not cost much either—any druggist will fix you up—and there is no waiting; results begin when you do.

Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime of this simple, harmless mixture: ½ oz. marmola, ½ oz. fluid extract Cascara aromatic and 4¾ oz. peppermint water, and, you will strip off evenly, without wrinkling, all the useless fat that now annoys and punishes you.

METHOD OF SECURING OUR EUROPEAN PEARLS

Many are ignorant of the fact that Asia has not a monopoly of the production of pearls, and that Europe has also its pearls—pearls French, Scotch and Swedish. In Scotland and Ireland are a multitude of poor people, of both sexes and all ages, who always [illegible] for living from

draw prizes, as in the placers of gold or of diamonds. The fishing is rather difficult in the large streams. It is necessary to wait for the summer to lower as much as possible the level of the waters. If these are not deep, the fisherman, on discovering a bed, usually plunges in a rod split at its extremity and seize the shells with these primitive tongs. Some prefer to dive, and some are able to creep along under water. The most fortunate are those who own a boat and make use of large tongs, similar to the oyster tongs of the Americans. The streams originating in ponds or lakes furnish the best pearls. Only four of these are known—the Ugie, the Ythan, the Don and the Isla. These are fields of the first rank, altho very beautiful pearls have been found in the Doon, the Teith, the Forth, the Eara, the Tay, the Lyon, the Spey and the Conan. Similar results are possible in France. The pearl-bearing mulette, which yields pearls valued at two thousand francs, is not at all peculiar to the British Isles; it flourishes in abundance in our streams. Without speaking of the Rhine, which is no longer our possession, it is common in the Loire, and in the greater portion of our gravelly rivers. We have also several similar pearl-producing species. We have the littoral, smaller and with a squarer shell than the preceding; the mulette of the artists, whose shell, oblong and fine, contains certain dry colors employed in the arts. Not only do the fresh-water mussels of our country often enclose pearls, but the salt-water mussels should not be overlooked. In the coves and lakes which they like to frequent, many of our readers do not suspect that magnificent pendants for neck and ears lie concealed.

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE
Dr. Martel's Female Pills
FOR WOMEN'S AILMENTS.
A remedy for medical purposes obtained only at first-class drug stores.
4672

Beautiful Furs at Meager Prices

This season's fur sets—stoles, ties, and muffs—are exceptionally neat, rich, and striking. The showrooms on the second floor of our building are stocked completely with as rare an exhibit of these as has ever been offered. To buy at once is to get a wide choice.

Remember we guarantee that every fur offered for sale is of the quality advertised—the best.

If you can't call write for catalogue.

1821—Black Fox Stole, with fox tails at ends, round back, medium fronts—$60.00.
Muff to match, $45.00.

1719—Western Black Lynx Set. Muff trimmed with head and tails, full-length Throw Tie. Set, $27.50.

1720—Pointed Fox Stole, satin lining—$65.00.
Muff to match, rug style—$40.00.

227—Russian Ermine Throw Tie and Muff. Tie finished with best satin lining, Ermine tails on each end; large, soft Muff to match. Set complete, $125.00.

1911—White Fur Sets, including Muff and Neckpiece, in White Fox. From $25.00 to $65.00 a set.

121—White Thibet Set, Large satin-lined Throw Tie, pillow-shape Muff to match. Set complete, $18.00.

1621—Black Lynx Stole, medium size, plain at ends, or with tail and paws—$45.00.
Muff to match, medium size—$35.00.

1895—Lynx Set, in black, blue, or natural color, satin lined.
Stole made of one skin—$25.00.
Two skins—$45.00.
Muff to match, in pillow shape—$25.00
Large size, with head and paws—$35.
Same in Blue Lynx, Stole—$35.00.
Muff to match—$25.00.
Same in Natural Lynx, Stole—$27.50.
Muff to match—$20.00.

DINEEN, 140 Yonge Street, Toronto

TIME'S VALUE—WHERE LIFE HANGS ON SINGLE MINUTE

The terrible tragedy in which two gamekeepers lost their lives on Malsden Moor, in Yorkshire, recalls a point which sometimes arises in such a case, with which the layman is not familiar. The nature of the charge to be preferred against the offender varies in the course of 24 hours. If the offence can be proved to have been committed within the period beginning one hour after sunset and ending one hour before sunrise, it is poaching. But, if only 59 minutes have elapsed since the sun is timed to have sunk, or if the first second of the first minute of the hour preceding sunrise has been entered upon, then the offence is only trespassing or unlawfully taking game. A man's life has hung upon this fine distinction. A gamekeeper was found dead with the top of his head blown off and his clothes scorched from the flash of a gun discharged at close quarters. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against a notorious poacher. Upon this charge he was committed for trial. There seemed no loophole of escape. Evidence was called to prove the firing of the shot and the escape of the culprit from the scene of the crime with the gun still smoking in his hand. Curiously, the very evidence which seemed certain to hang the man served to save him. The witness in cross-examination showed that before he heard the shot fired he had listened to the chimes of the village clock. The time signalled by the clock marked the advent of the hour preceding sunrise. That proved that the man at the time was not poaching but was trespassing in pursuit of game. Therefore the gamekeeper in trying to arrest him was himself committing an unlawful act, and, in a way, according to the law's reckoning, brought his death upon himself. The capital charge had to be abandoned, and the life of the malefactor was saved—saved by a second.

CAPTURING THE OCTOPUS IN SOUTHERN ITALY

Mr. Consul-General Neville-Rolfe's report on the trade of South Italy, 1908, contains the following curious passage: "The octopus is very largely used as an article of food in Southern Italy. Its long tentacles are cut transversely, so that when served at table they have the appearance of rings. The fish when taken by day are lured from the crevices of the rocks by a piece of red flannel at the end of a bamboo, which they attempt to grasp, and they are then speared with a trident. At night an iron cradle with a bright flame of resinous wood is fixed to the bows of the boat. This attracts the fish and leads him to his doom. The pine-wood fires of these boats are probably as ancient as they are picturesque, but in the last few months they have been entirely superseded by acetylene gas, which gives a much stronger light and has no artistic pretensions. The first men to use this light secured enormous catches of the fish and jealously kept their secret. After a while it leaked out, and now it is the general and accepted light for the purpose, and there can be little doubt that the coast will soon be over-fished, and that the octopus will be rare instead of cheap and plentiful. In the West of England it is said that the octopus spoils the fisheries by devouring the small fry, and it may interest Cornish and Devonshire fishermen to know this simple means of decreasing the number, and also that the fish itself is an excellent article of food."

Britannia Ware.

Britannia metal, 50 years ago, was used without plating and was known and sold as such. A Britannia metal teapot or sugar bowl was considered one of the luxuries of the household. To-day we have the same teapot or sugar bowl, more elaborately adorned, but made of the same metal. The surface of this metal instead of being exposed as in former years is now silver plated.

Altho practically no ware is now sold under the name Britannia metal,

OUR NEW SALESROOMS - - 41 QUEEN ST. W.
(OPPOSITE CITY HALL)

THE GERHARD HEINTZMAN
IS THE HIGHEST TYPE OF
PIANO PERFECTION

Three most important points must be considered in purchasing a Piano: TONE, DURABILITY, BEAUTY OF FINISH.

The superiority of the
GERHARD HEINTZMAN
in these three points is universally recognized; it is pronounced by our leading musicians

CANADA'S BEST PIANO

A visit to our beautiful new salesrooms will serve a twofold purpose. You will see the famous
GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANOS
in new and exclusive Art designs displayed in
THE FINEST SALES PARLORS IN CANADA

GERHARD HEINTZMAN, LIMITED
NEW SALESROOMS
City Hall Square, - - - - - TORONTO.

Horrors of Leprosy and Smallpox Outdone by Dreadful Pellagra

Startling Increase in Number of Cases of this Awful Disease on This Continent—Over Five Thousand Patients in One State — Canada Must Guard Against This Loathsome and Agonizing Blight—Enforce Pure Food Laws in Canada—Danger Lies in the Careless Housing, Handling and Milling of Corn.

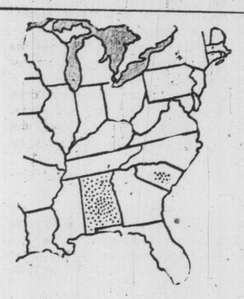
By Dr. Logan.

A disease more agonizing and more to be dreaded than leprosy, smallpox, the black death or the bubonic plague—have you heard its name? Do you know its symptoms and nature, or the frightful, incurable sufferings of its victims?

Do not wonder at these questions. For pellagra, as this infernal disease, the pains of which are as burning fires consuming body and mind, is practically an unknown quantity even amongst the medical profession in Ontario. Altho it has for generations been endemic in Italy, where the mortality caused by it is appalling, it was only thru the fact that it has suddenly become a deadly scorpion and dragon in the United States that pellagra has become the most momentous medical problem and mystery on this continent. In January 1908 there were not more than 100 cases of the disease in the United States. Eighteen months later this number had grown to five thousand cases, according to some U. S. authorities, all states considered, and to five thousand, according to other authorities, in a single state, namely, South Carolina. It attacks black and white, rich and poor, illiterate and cultured alike, remorselessly; for tho many eminent specialists have spent years of study on it, looking for the cause and a remedy, it is still a medical mystery and a disease for which there is no known cure.

The World Investigates.

Thru a hint thrown out by Marion Hamilton Carter, in a remarkable article on the subject in McClure's Magazine for November, The Sunday World saw the necessity of beginning at once an enquiry as to the existence of cases of pellagra in Canada. For since pellagra seems to be caused by the eating of moldy or impure corn, and since medical men now believe that the horse disease known as "blind staggers" is really a case of pellagra, and since, thirdly, appeared recently in the United States, without warning, in its most virulent form, a knowledge of its nature, symptoms and the sufferings it causes is a social and economic desideratum. Two classes in Canada and the people in general ought to interest themselves in the matter from different points of view. The medical men should "read up" the literature of the subject as an exigency of progressive study; the farmers should do the same in view of their part as producers of corn, which forms food both for humans and, for horses, cattle and fowl; the people should learn the awful facts in order to demand legislation for preventive governmental measures in the way of more stringent pure food laws.



Map showing the number of known cases of pellagra in the United Staes by January 1, 1908. Each case is represented by a dot.

No Cases in Canada.

The World began its inquiry into the question of the existence of pellagrous patients in Canada by interviewing Drs. Clark and Beemer, superintendents of the local asylums for the insane, Dr. W. H. Young, Dr. Sheard, Medical Health Officer, and Dr. C. A. Hodgetts, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health. No cases of pellagra in Canada had come under their personal observation, nor indeed had they even heard of a possible case in the Dominion. It was hardly to be expected that there would be in the local asylums any cases of pellagrous insanity, for this is the result only of the most acute and virulent form of pellagra; and until the disease becomes largely endemic and has been in development for considerable time, acute cases do not appear. Drs. Young, Sheard and Hodgetts were of the opinion that the subject was important and that statistical data about the existence of pellagrins in Canada should be obtained by the medical profession and by the government.

Since, as has appeared, pellagra is a disease which has economic results of paramount importance to farmers, The World interviewed Professor Tennyson D. Jarvis, lecturer in zoology and entomology, Ontario Agricultural College, at Guelph. Professor Jarvis said that he was glad that The World had called his attention to the necessity of enlightening the farmers on the nature and dangers of pellagra. At the request of The World Professor Jarvis made special enquiries amongst his colleagues and amongst the medical men of Guelph. His report was that neither he nor they knew of a single case of pellagra in Ontario; but that since the disease might come into Canada, as it did in the United States, like a thief in the night, public opinion should be aroused at once to demand preventive measures against the possibility of its becoming endemic in the Dominion. Professor Jarvis said that he had read the article on pellagra in McClure's Magazine, but, in view of the great circulation The World has thruout Ontario and the other provinces, it was doing what was only right and necessary in publishing an account of the nature and dangers of this devouring disease.

Awful Sufferings.

The symptoms of pellagra (pellis, skin, agra, rough, crackled) are chiefly erythema, depression and insane delusions. Mr. Carter depicts the sufferings of pellagrins with a terrifying vividness and realism that makes the reader shudder. He says:

The prodromal stage is usually accompanied by headaches, roaring in the ears, vertigo, and weakness, and may last for an unknown period before the disease declares itself by its characteristic eruption. Many, on looking back can trace it for years. But as it gets firmer hold on one set of nerve cells or another, vague symptoms give way to localization at affected parts. The erythema appears on the hands—the feet, too, in persons accustomed to go barefoot—the tongue is denuded of its epithelium (the "bald tongue")—turns fiery red (the "cardinal tongue")—burns like a live coal in the mouth. Most patients say they are "swallowing live coals"; two insane Italians actually attempted it. There are now grave disorders of sensibility. Patients "feel hot water poured" over their heads or down their backs—some feel it as cold water—and flames raging in their heads or stomachs. The flame sensation is often followed by the hallucination of being surrounded by flames. Other patients feel such pain in the back that they can hardly get up or lie down, or shooting pains in the body that the injection of morphine has no effect on. Very many complain of the prickings of thousands of pins in their feet—this is usually preceded by the "foot's asleep" sensation, which is one of the first symptoms; while others speak of ants crawling over their feet and hands, and twisting under the thumb nails. These sensations are so real that they give rise to delusions of persecution and sorcery, some patients wildly declaring that they feel their skin being torn from their bodies by the witches. So great is the tactile sensibility at times, that a breath of air or a ray of light falling on the inflamed parts will bring on grave, unrelaxing spasms.

One of the curious sensations that many describe is that of a cord stretched across their backs pulling them this way or that and making them fall over if they do not clutch hold of something; or of being pulled by the head with such force that they are compelled to stiffen out their limbs; and in this position they remain for weeks, stretched out on a bed, oblivious to everything.

Crave Food and Water.

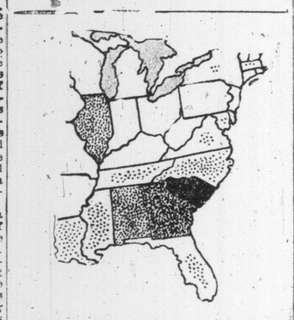
When the ravenous hunger takes them, they consume three times the food of an ordinary person. One poor woman, when she felt herself attacked by it, left her home in order to keep from devouring her children. Other patients—or the same ones at a later time—may experience a corresponding horror of food. This is partly due to sensations in the stomach: as one pellagrin said, "It seems to me I am filling a body already full—I am full to the neck." But others refuse food for fear of poisoning by supposed enemies, while still others, deeply religious, have the hallucination of the Sacred Host on the plate before them, and dare not eat for fear of committing an unpardonable sin.

It is largely thru the burning sensations that water comes to exercise a peculiar and often fatal fascination for pellagrins. They love it—love its feel on their bodies, its flow, its shiny surface; hang over it by day and dream of it by night. One man spoke of it as his "only refuge," declaring that if he could not bathe constantly his sensations would drive him to suicide. But with the fascination of delight runs the fascination of terror, even in the same patients. The water seems to call them, to hold them in a spell. They cannot withdraw their gaze from it, but look into its depths till nausea and vertigo come on and they fall into it. In this state, and stunned by the shock, they drown. Some, on coming to a watercourse, close their eyes and cling to the nearest tree until the vertigo passes; then shamble away in fright, only to be seized with the charm of the next stream and throw themselves bodily into it.

Thru it all runs the black thread of misery—agony of body and mind. Peprosy is very nearly painless; smallpox at least gives one a living chance and leaves the mind if one survives; bubonic plague is soon over. Only acute pellagra is rapid. In it chronic form patients are a never-ending burden. For years and years they degenerate while they slowly die.

Disease Hereditary.

Nor is this all, for pellagra seems to pass on a horrible hereditary taint, even unto the third and fourth generation. The children of pellagrins are often born with asymmetrical heads, ears set on wrong and sticking out, harelips, and the appearance of idiocy. They are stupid and apathetic, feeble and shambling in their motions, always sad, and many are very early inclined to suicide. The taint is peculiarly acute if the mother has been pellagrous. Whole families have been seen where not a single member has escaped. In others it skips a generation and comes out in the grandchildren. Lombroso mentions the case of a pellagrous boy who showed an inclination to bite and to beat his head against the wall; he fell down at the slightest noise. His parents were healthy, but his grandfather had been a pellagrin with precisely these peculiarities.



Map showing the increase in pellagra by September 1, 1909.

Periodicity of Attacks

But another fact comes to the fore and grows increasingly impressive in the study of pellagra—its periodicity with remissions, and the cumulative severity and complexity of the attacks. The first attack generally comes on in early spring, February or March, after a prodromal period of irritability and fragile malaise. Often there is only a light erythema which passes off in the summer, leaving the skin darkened—sunburned—or with liver-colored spots in place of the inflamed areas. But, with the repetition of the attack in the following spring, eczema and desquamation occur, large patches of the skin scaling away. Sometimes it peels off the fingers like a glove and they look as if they had been boiled. With the healing of these places the skin now assumes the roughness from which the disease gets its name—pell' agra—rough skin."

Pellagrous Insanity.

Asylums have their quota of pellagrins; and physicians in the United States who have witnessed the delirium and convulsions of these patients describe the sight as heartrending. The insanity also is largely "a question of patients," Usually it begins with extreme irritability—this in the very early stages, before the disease has declared itself—and the patients become discontented with everything or fly into rages over trifles. In other cases the first symptom is a settled gloom that after the second year stamps itself on the face in the deep distressed frown so characteristic of the disease that in pellagrous regions physicians suspect pellagra when no other symptom is present. Sandwith says these patients lose all power of laughing and smiling, and, when they are induced to make the effort, only succeed in contorting their faces. They have actually forgotten how to smile.

No Known Cure.

There is no known cure for pellagra. Treatment may arrest progress but the end is certain. And the mystery about it all is that the pellagrous paisoning is periodic in its action, and this is always due to the presence of a living parasitic organism in the body, but medical men and bacteriologists have been unable to find the parasite. Further parasitic poisoning either kills or does not once for all. One may be the victim of ptomain poisoning, "painter's colic" (lead poision), arsenic, morphine, alchol, what not—one either gets well or dies. That is the end of it. One does not at the same season next year experience a recrudescence of last year's symptoms and in a more severe form. Yet this precisely is what happens in pellagra.

On the other hand, if, already in the United States the disease has attacked the rich as well as the poor, the cultured as well as the illiterate, and, women in preference to men in the ratio of three to one, there is not the slightest evidence to show communicable disease.

Canada's Duty.

In view of the proximity of Canada to the United States, of, further, the fact that pellagra becomes endemic without warning, as it did in the United States, and in view of the fact, finally, that Canada produces, mills and uses as food for man and beast large quantities of corn, the Dominion is facing one of the great sanitary problems of modern times. The hope of the situation is immediate action. To say nothing of the necessity of the government's rigidly enforcing pure food laws, farmers and millers should take upon themselves the duty of inspecting all corn carefully and of promoting absolutely sanitary conditions in the housing and handing of this staple. In this matter, as always, an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

Number of Pellagrins in U. S. in 1909.

The most conservative estimate—Dr. Lavinder's—places the number of cases for the United States at five thousand; but there are physicians of high standing in South Carolina who make this estimate for their state alone.

The estimates are based largely on the asylum commitment figures, assuming that we have the same proportion of insane pellagrins as occur in Italy, where commitments represent from ten to eleven per cent.

On this supposition, a hospital report of one hundred insane pellagrins would indicate a total number of one thousand for the state.

At this writing, the opinion is unanimous that pellagra has very greatly increased in the past two years.

It has appeared in its acute or fulminating form, with a mortality of over sixty per cent., many patients dying in the first attack, and the physicians are unable to grapple with it.

A MIGHTY ORGANIZATION

World-Wide Ramifications—Organized Relief — Sun Never Sets Upon Its Beneficent Operations.

It was a pathetic sight—according to our own correspondent—to hear "the remarkable Octogenarian Commander-in-Chief of the greatest Missionary Organization in the World" announce in a calm manner that he had lost the sight of one eye, and the other was fast failing. Following this announcement, however, was the declaration—characteristic of the man—that he hoped to be able to direct the affairs of the world-wide army for some years to come.

The indomitable courage and energy which has stamped General Booth's career seems also to have made its impress upon the Movement of which he is the founder. In all parts of the world the heroic workers of this Organization are to be found, night and day, prosecuting their beneficent labors among the poor and the unfortunate. Human suffering is their sole, but effectual, apology for methods that may not always appeal to those of esthetic tastes. A needy soul, or the victim of unfortunate circumstances, is not likely to be bothered about such tastes, however, any more than a drunken man, and are usually in about as much need of urgent help. It is the Army's proximity to the great masses, and its susceptibility to their needs that has caused its work to be recognized among all classes.

"If the Salvation Army was wiped out of London, it would require 5000 additional policemen to take its place in the prevention of crime and disorder." To-day Statesmen, Philanthropists and Ministers declare that the Army has become a necessary factor in the fabric of affairs, and could not be abolished without consequences such as we do not wish to contemplate.

We are reminded by the approach of that festive season which brings cheer and gladness to all classes that those in comfortable circumstances have not only a duty to perform as stewards, but have a glorious privilege to send Christmas cheer to others by remembering the poor an dthe unfortunate. The various institutions of the Salvation Army offer a ready means of access to numbers of such men, women and children. Your assistance in these works of mercy is earnestly requested.

Send your subscriptions to Commissioner Coombs, or phone M. 1713 for particulars. 7tf

The Dutchman's Plight.

The Bellman.

Patrick arrived home, much the worse for wear. One eye was closed, his nose was broken, and his face looking as tho it had been stung by bees.

"Glory be!" exclaimed his wife.

"Phot Dutchman, Schwarzdeimer—'twas him," exclaimed Patrick.

"Shame on ye!" exploded his wife, without sympathy. "A big shpalpane the lolkes av ye to get bate up by a little omadhoun av a Dutchman the size of him. Why—"

"Whist, Nora," said Patrick, "don't spake disrespectfully av the dead."

$1.00 Box of My Safe Fät Reducer Free

I Want to Prove to You Before Your Own Eyes and at My Expense That I Can Reduce You to Normal Weight Safely, Without Starvation Diet or Tiresome Exercises

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT YOU HAVE TRIED, SEND FOR THIS FREE $1.00 BOX OF MY SAFE FAT REDUCER TO-DAY

POSITIVE PROOF IN PICTURES.

The Above Photographs, Taken From Life, Showing the Remarkable Reduction of Flesh by Means of Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer.

Free, positively free, a $1.00 box of Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer, to every sufferer from fat, just to prove that it actually reduces you to normal, does it safely and builds up your health at the same time. I want to send you, without a cent of expense on your part, this $1.00 package of what I am free to call a really wonderful fat reducer.

My treatment is prepared scientifically. It does not stop or hinder digestion; on the contrary, it promotes proper digestion and assimilation of food, which 99 fat people in a hundred haven't got, and that's why they are fat.

I will tell you why you are fat if you will send for the free package of my treatment. I can tell you a good many things about your fat which you probably never knew about and ought to know.

When I tell you here what my treatment can do I speak from hard-shelled experience, not from my own, but from the experience of others who have tried almost everything from starvation to violent exercise and drugs and have failed until they tried and used my treatment.

LOSES 62 POUNDS; THANKS GOD FOR IT

Further Proof of Wonderful Strength-Giving Effects of Kellogg's Treatment.

Mrs. S. E. Carter of Tracy, Ky., lost 62 pounds of flesh and says she thanks God for the great blessing the treatment brought her.

"I feel better than at any time in fifteen years," she writes. "My weight at this time is 148 pounds.

"Very soon I began to feel beyond all doubt that I was really losing as fast as was best. I weighed at commencement 210 pounds, as you can well see by my photo.

"I shall ever be grateful to you, and thankful to God that I found the right remedy on first trial.

"You can use my name when you want to. Anyone that wants to hear what I have to say in regard to such a great blessing will please write me and I will answer all letters."

LOST 30 POUNDS IN 30 DAYS.

Mr. R. J. Richardson of Bolckow, Mo., writes:

"I have already taken two months' treatment. I never fail to recommend your treatment to any fat person I see, for it surely does the work. I got a month's treatment and I lost just thirty pounds in thirty days."

HOW MUCH FLESH SHOULD YOU LOSE?

What the Well Formed Man or Woman Should Weigh.

The following is the correct height and weight of a well-formed man. A woman's weight will be generally about 8 pounds less than the following figures:

Stature.	Weight.
5 ft. 0 in.	121 lbs.
5 ft. 1 in.	124 lbs.
5 ft. 2 in.	129 lbs.
5 ft. 3 in.	135 lbs.
5 ft. 4 in.	139 lbs.
5 ft. 5 in.	145 lbs.
5 ft. 6 in.	149 lbs.
5 ft. 7 in.	156 lbs.
5 ft. 8 in.	161 lbs.
5 ft. 9 in.	166 lbs.
5 ft. 10 in.	171 lbs.
5 ft. 11 in.	176 lbs.
6 ft. 0 in.	182 lbs.

A lady's waist should be two-fifths of her height.

"OHIO'S FAT BOY" IN 70 DAYS LOSES 189 POUNDS.

"Prof. F. J. Kellogg. My Dear Sir: Your Safe Fat Reducer is all and more than you ever claimed for it. My weight to-day, after ten weeks' treatment, is 285 pounds, a loss of 189 pounds, as I weighed 474 pounds when I began with the Safe Fat Reducer. I never felt so well before, not even in 1896, when I was in hard training as a professional bicyclist and riding partner of Baby Bliss. The reduction has been natural and gradual, and has at no time interfered with my regular day duties, or caused me the slightest inconvenience in any way. The action of my heart is strong and regular, and I have got rid of that 'smothered up' feeling which bothers all excessively fat people. My breathing is easy and I feel strong and active, and lighter on my feet than I have been for years.

"Please send me another supply of your Safe Fat Reducer, as I am about out.

"Very truly yours, J. H. Bechle, Jr., 607 Cedar Street, Canton, Ohio."

101 1-2 POUNDS GONE!

The remarkable case of Miss Artie Adams of Shelby, Ohio, is illustrated in her own words:

"When I look back to the time before I took your wonderful obesity cure I do not see how I stood it. My weight is now 163½ pounds, and I have lost just 101½ pounds. I can hardly believe that there has been such a difference in my feelings and appearance. But, oh, how thankful I am that I found a cure for my awful burden of fat, in Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer. I can hardly realize that I weigh now only 163½ pounds. You can use my letter as a testimonial if you wish."

Clara Elizabeth Doolittle, nurse for over fifteen years in America's best hospitals, including New York City and homeopathic hospitals of New York, praises the Kellogg Safe Fat Reducer:

"When I commenced treatment with Safe Fat Reducer I weighed 200 pounds, my chest measure was 42 inches, waist measure 32 inches and hips 48 inches.

"For four months I have been losing in weight constantly and naturally and with no ill effects, and am feeling much better.

"To-day I weigh 148 pounds. My chest measure is 37 inches, waist measure 27 inches and hips 40 inches.

"I cannot speak too highly of Mr. Kellogg and the great work he is doing for fat-burdened humanity." Clara Elizabeth Doolittle, Box 64 Tekonsha, Mich.

LEAVES NO WRINKLES.

You should have no fear, after being reduced by Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer, that your loss in weight will result in wrinkles, as is usually the case with so many treatments used for flesh reduction.

CURES PROMINENT NURSE OF TERRIBLE FAT

Free $1.00 Package Coupon

This coupon is good for a $1.00 package of Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer, if sent with ten cents in silver or stamps to help cover postage and packing, and as an evidence of good faith and if you can honestly say that you have never used this treatment before. Only one package will be sent from hundreds who have been greatly reduced. Fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to

F. J. KELLOGG, 3061 Kellogg Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

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SHAKSPERE AS A RELIGION

An Interpretation of the Great Dramatist—All His Characters Talk Poetry.

Shakspere is a religion and Edward Howard Griggs is its prophet. One feels this more illuminatingly as Mr. Griggs' lectures unfold his conceptions of human character and human aspiration as the dramatis portrays them. Genius, he said last week, had the gift of interpreting great art in terms of common life. In the Shakspere dramas this was notably the case, but Shakspere was not to be found in his characters. We arrived at the humanity of Shakspere thru their moral background which was that of Shakspere himself.

In the "Midsummer Night's Dream," the subject of Tuesday's lecture, the early aspect of the dramatist's art was illustrated, the first creative period. It was full of the joy of life and most wonderful in its flood of lyrical beauty. He never again gave quite the same interpretation of life. The play was written to dignify and adorn some wedding, and, while nominally of classical material was really entirely English. There was nothing Greek about the scenery and nothing Hellenic about the play. Altho familiar with Roman and Italian life he never bridged the abyss and came in contact with Greek civilization.

Theseus exhibited the admiration of the artist for the man of action, and of superior character, lends himself in a kindly and patronizing way to the destinies of those about him. He was not conscious of the exquisite poetry he voiced. Mr. Griggs dwelt on this point of poetic expression. All Shakspere's characters talk poetry. But they talk a different kind, each of them. Shakspere makes his characters speak as we would speak in their conditions if we could say what we meant and said it perfectly. His images tumble over each other and his writing is rich with the fertile fecundity of nature herself. In this he contrasted with the restraint of Dante.

In the early period, as in the adolescence of youth, and in conformity with the age, his love of quips, punning and verbal juggling was notable. There was a delight in the use of words for their own sake while a flood of beauty was poured over the dialog.

It was remarkable that in dealing with the common people, Shakspere betrayed no intimate knowledge of their life. In the "Dream" the village players are caricatures of types. The caricature was always easier than the character portrayal. But why was there no inner life represented in these characters? Shakspere only saw common life of the everyday working people from the outside.

"I mention this," said Mr. Griggs, who has no sympathy with the Bacon theory, "because it marks one of Shakspere's limitations. He was broad in his human sympathies, but he was not a democrat."

Mr. Griggs called attention to the English character of the conceptions. The ascetic life suggested by Theseus was not Greek at all, but Christian and medieval. The fairies are not the stately dryads of Grecian story but the little, whimsical mischievous fairies of English lore.

Shakspere loved flowers only a little less than he loved music, but they were English flowers in the play. Mr. Griggs' readings from the text were greatly enjoyed and he did full justice to the comedy of Bottom and Quince and Flute.

Mr. Griggs furnished as a moral the idea found in a translation of Fitzgerald's from Calderon, to live well within the dream. "The man who laughed at himself all the time was a fool. The man who never laughed at himself was a fanatic. The wise man can laugh at himself sometimes, and to do this he must stand apart from himself as in the dream. We live in a faded age, said the lecturer. Instead of the three-decked novel we used leisurely to read and enjoy, we have a one-volume novel, and the climax of that is put in a newspaper as a short story, so that he who runs may read.

"And if he is wise he will run very fast and not read it," was the advice rendered. It was always bad art when anything was done for the imagination, was a subsequent comment on the evils of realism. Art must exercise a challenge. Shakspere was particularly fond of the image of life as a transient play on the stage of time, and Mr. Griggs concluded by recommending students to trace the use and development of the image from the beginning to the end of the plays.

Next Tuesday's lecture will deal with the "Merchant of Venice," illustrating the Ethical awakening.

The governor makes such a fuss always about my debts. But what can I do! I'm too young to marry."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Horrified citizen—Hey, there! What are you pounding that man for? Man on Top: He says he can't remember whether he ever called me a liar or not. I'm (biff) giving him (biff) the benefit of the doubt.—Chicago Tribune.

"Talk about your realism, this show looks awful natural to me." "How now?" "Six months have elapsed since the play started and the housemaid hasn't done any housework yet."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Simple Remedies for Passing Ailments

By Adrienne

A SLIGHTLY sprained ankle is a very frequent occurrence and while not a serious matter, except for incapacitating the sufferer for the time being, and causing some pain, requires prompt treatment.

In a slight sprain no ligaments are torn and there appears a comparatively small amount of swelling, but very painful when the weight is put upon it.

Bathe the injured member with water as hot as can be borne and apply a good liniment, rubbing it well into the painful parts. Rest the foot and limb on a chair for a day or two, keeping quiet as much as possible. The rubbing, or better still, massaging, is very beneficial and relieves the pain possibly more quickly than any other method. It is well to have the bandages kept moist with liniment and warm. A hot water bag is the most convenient device for supplying heat.

When the pain has diminished sufficiently to allow the weight to be borne on the ankle, bandage it firmly daily for several days. Slipping the banding around the parts in the form of a figure eight is the most comfortable and convenient way.

Lumbago is a most distressing and painful malady. Intense pain with inability to stoop or bend the back is experienced and severe pain in the region of what is known as the "small of the back." A strong liniment composed of belladonna, chloroform and alcohol gives much relief. Go over the seat of pain, using the finger tips and outlining small circles. Label this bottle carefully and keep out of the reach of children and careless adults.

TREATMENT FOR NOSE BLEEDING.

Full-blooded people are more frequently subjected to nose bleeding than those of the opposite type and when the attacks do not appear at too frequent intervals, the hemorrhage should not be checked too suddenly, as this is Nature's means of relieving the overburdened blood vessels.

Men as a rule are more liable to this trouble than women.

Violent exertion, extreme heat, bending the body with the head downwards, habitual torpidity of the bowels, a blow upon the nose and a persistent picking of the nose, are the usual causes. It is also one of the forerunners of typhoid fever.

At times nose bleeding will start without any warning, while in other cases it is preceded by dizziness and heaviness in the head, flushed face, an itching in the nostrils, sometimes by chilliness over the whole body or merely cold feet.

Nose bleeding also occurs just previous and during a very heavy cold. The blood vessels upon the internal surface or lining membrane of the nose are very easily ruptured, so that a sudden rush of blood to the head in the flashes of heat which accompany a cold and severe blowing of the nose produces nose bleeding.

In the majority of cases cold water snuffed up the nostrils and applied freely to the nose, back of the neck and face will check it. By inserting very carefully the tips of the finger on the side from which the blood is flowing, so as to compress the ruptured vessels for ten or fifteen minutes, will, in most cases, always give relief.

It is dangerous for anyone, save a physician, to attempt to plug the nose, for this is a very delicate bit of work and requires a practiced hand.

When the blood appears to come from both nostrils and one is unable to check it in a few minutes, it is best to send for a physician at once. Keep the cold compresses on the nose, face and neck as previously mentioned, but the feet must be kept warm.

The attention of children and very nervous women should be diverted as much as possible, for fear and excitement increase the flow of blood.

BATH FOR THE NEURALGIC AND RHEUMATIC

Those who are prone to neuralgia and rheumatism will find that relief may be had by adding a little oil of turpentine to a warm or hot bath. For an acute attack the following, consisting of green soap, 100 grams, and oil of turpentine, 60, added to a hot bath will almost invariably result in immediate diminution of pain. Place the contents in a jug and agitate until the mixture is foaming, then add to the hot bath. As soon as the prickly sensation is felt, in about fifteen minutes, the sufferer should leave the bath and go directly to bed. Restful sleep usually follows, and after a few hours or the following morning he awakens without any trace of pain or discomfort.

In the case of blisters pick them with a fine needle that has been thrust through a flame to remove all the germs. When completely pierce the blister, pressing out the water, then bandage the arm with medicated gauze or thin layers of medicated cotton.

GUMBOILS AND A COUGH SYRUP.

Gumboils are most painful and result generally from a decayed root of a tooth, which causes the inflammation and abscess that revolves itself into a gumboil. Foment the outside of the face with a hot camomile and poppy head fomentation and apply a small, white bread and milk poultice to the gumboil. Renew frequently. So soon as the pain and swelling have disappeared, it is best to have the tooth removed. In cases where decayed and ulcerated roots have been allowed to remain, disease of the jawbone has resulted.

Usually when the sufferer takes cold, there will be a renewal of the inflammation, pain and annoyance.

A simple cough cure that is highly recommended by a well-known physician is composed of one ounce each of hoarhound and licorice, two ounces of gum-arabic, one pound of molasses and one teacupful of vinegar. Boil the hoarhound in one quart of water, dissolve the licorice and gum arabic in a little water first. Strain the hoarhound before adding the other ingredients. Add the vinegar last when it is nearly done.

SIMPLE CURE FOR HICCOUGHS.

The hiccough is a simple and passing annoyance in most cases, but where the attack is prolonged for hours or days at a time it becomes serious and sometimes results fatally.

An interesting case was recently brought to my attention by the attending nurse. Her patient was convalescent from typhoid fever, when a sudden attack of hiccoughs came on and for two days the three attending physicians resorted to every means known to them to check the trouble.

The weakened condition of the patient made the burden of constant hiccoughing more than ordinarily fatiguing, and it was evident that he was rapidly losing strength, yet apparently the three wise men of medicine could do nothing to allay his sufferings.

The patient repeatedly expressed the desire for hot coffee, believing that it would help him, but the physicians ridiculed the idea and forbade it.

When the patient seemed to be sinking his wife insisted upon giving her husband the cup of coffee with a little cream and sweetening in it. Some slight relief was given for a few minutes; in a half an hour a desire was expressed for more coffee, and after this time the hiccoughs left for ten minutes. Then an hour later another cup of coffee was taken. The sufferer went to sleep, and, to the intense surprise of the three physicians, the next morning the hiccoughs had apparently ceased. The hot drink did more than their medicine, so they unwillingly admitted.

Mlle. Adrienne Answers Her Correspondents

Mlle. Adrienne requests her correspondents to write to her on matters pertaining exclusively to beauty and hygiene and the minor details of the toilet.

All letters must be legibly written on one side of the paper. Where private correspondence is necessary, a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply must accompany the letter. As this department of the paper is sent to press several weeks in advance of date of publication, correspondents must necessarily wait that length of time for an answer.

PASTE FOR BROWN NECK

JEANNE.—The following paste will bleach and soften the skin of the neck, but so long as you continue to wear high, stiff linen collars, so long the disfiguring and painful "collar lines" will remain.

Why not wear the dainty little Dutch collars that are so fashionable at this time. Wear them about the house and in the privacy of your room if not elsewhere. Ventilate your neck whenever possible, the skin needs the air, and the lack of it sallows the skin.

Beat up one egg and then add: Honey, 1 ounce; lemon juice, 1 teaspoonful; oil of bitter almonds, 6 drops.

Then add enough oatmeal to make the whole into a paste. Apply it directly to the skin or lay it upon a thin linen cloth. Bind it on at night and remove in the morning, washing it off with a mild soap and warm water. In the cold rinsing water add a few drops of benzoin.

PALATABLE CASTOR OIL FOR CHILDREN

MRS. H. M.—The average child loathes castor oil, who does not? Here is a simple way that it may be given to children without them being aware of the true character of the dose.

Make a pan of molasses candy and just before taking it off pour in a half cup of the oil, stir thoroughly and pour in a deep pan. It is necessary that a sufficient amount of candy be made, otherwise the taste of the oil will be apparent. This has been a successful method employed for a number of years in a family where the children, even after several years of this dosed candy, are not the least suspicious of the imposition.

I should not like to advise you with regard to the sore places on your little girl's scalp. I think your best plan would be to allow your family physician to carefully examine the child's head. He may prescribe local treatment and again the physical condition of the child may require attention. Possibly a blood purifier will be prescribed and in any case will not do any harm at this time of the year.

LIP LOTION.

H. J.—A good colorless lotion to apply before going out and before retiring is made as follows:

Honey, one ounce; lemon juice, one ounce; eau de cologne, one-half ounce.

You might find some relief by rubbing in camphor ice occasionally.

Rinsing the mouth several times daily with bicarbonate of soda will allay the irritation coming from the stomach.

HAIR KEPT TOO OILY.

MRS. D.—As your hair is naturally too oily and the growth very slow, the following application will assist in keeping it dry and and will stimulate its growth: Bay rum, four ounces; tincture of cantharides, two drams. Rub a little on the scalp every day. Occasional dry shampoos would be beneficial for you, especially as you take cold easily.

FRENCH LOTION FOR THE HANDS.

HELENE.—You can use this lotion and put on your white gloves at once, as it dries very quickly. I am sure that you will like it: Rosewater, six ounces; glycerine, one-half ounce; tincture of benzoin, one teaspoonful; borax one teaspoonful.

Shake this thoroughly and allow to stand ten or twelve hours. As you have used glycerine before and it agrees with your skin, this recipe will be perfectly safe.

PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS.

K. B.—It is evident that your pimples come from rough treatment given to your skin. Use a bland soap and fine soft towel, never a Turkish towel, except for the body. You will find this formula excellent for your purpose: Lard, six drams; glycerine, two drams; carbolic acid, one half dram.

For lip lotion see answer to H. J. This should help you.

LAVENDER SALTS

HEYL.—I gave this simple recipe several weeks ago, but evidently you missed it in looking over the columns.

Fill a bottle with lumps of ammonia and pour over it spirits of lavender. Keep the bottle tightly corked.

A little lemon juice dabbed on the freckles several times a day will tend to fade them out. But remember that persistence counts in vanquishing these little sun spots.

CAMPHOR FOR COLDS

H. J.—Yes, I have heard of inhaling camphor for colds in the head, it is quite as well known to many people as menthol, yet the practice of using both is often overdone.

Camphor is taken internally in this manner: A drop or two is placed on a lump of sugar, dropped into a small wine glass of water and a teaspoonful taken every two hours. This is also taken for a cold. For a sore throat a flannel cloth is saturated in hot strong camphor water and applied to the neck; it is renewed as soon as it comes dry. Gargling the throat at frequent intervals with salt and water allays the inflammation of a sore throat. See answer to "Helene."

FRAGRANT TOOTH POWDER

VICTORIA F.—Correspondents must wait their turn in having their letters answered, the same as those appearing in these columns. It is useless to insist upon an immediate reply by return mail. Every letter will be answered in turn and only in this manner. If I favor one I must favor all.

A pleasant tooth powder that may be made at home contains the following ingredients: Prepared chalk, ¼ pound; pulverized myrrh, 1 ounce; camphor, 1 dram; orris root, 1 ounce.

SOAP JELLY

R. M.—It is quite a simple matter to make your own soap jelly, for which I will gladly give you the directions.

It is made by melting together half a cake of white castile soap or floating soap and a quart of boiling water. Just before the mixture cools add to it another pint of clear water in which has been dissolved a good-sized piece of washing soda. Decant into jars with wide mouths. When cold this will have formed into a jelly.

The majority of persons do not find cocoa indigestible; however, if the beverage proves so in your case, do not force it upon your stomach. Malted milk may prove agreeable to you.

A New Paris Boulevard

One of the most noticeable facts about the crowd each afternoon in the Rue de la Paix is the gorgeous dresses worn by the fashionable women of Paris who jostle each other on the sidewalk, which is far too small. It is evident they are there for admiration, and as a result of this new fad the Place Vendome will doubtless soon be utilized as a place of rendezvous.

On Moving Day

THERE frequently comes a tide in the affairs of housekeepers which, taken how, when or where, leads to a removal. A wise saw tells us three removals are as bad as a fire, but how much truth lies in the assertion depends very materially upon the persons removing and the way in which the removal is accomplished.

When, therefore, an exodus is imminent, I would have the householder regard it as a glorified sort of spring cleaning.

A few weeks before the removal overhaul the contents of each room one by one, and place on one side everything that is not absolutely necessary, and—get rid of it. The accumulation is bound to be pretty considerable, and you will rid yourself of much useless lumber.

Next visit the new house and take accurate measurements of the rooms respecting carpets, curtains, etc., and decide in your mind which can be utilized as it is and which must be altered, and make a little plan of the furniture arrangement in the various rooms.

Blinds are invariably useless if removed, therefore it is better to sell them to the incoming tenant, even if you only get a small sum from the transaction. Sometimes linoleum, gas and electric light fittings, curtain poles, etc., can be disposed of in this fashion.

Make sure that the painters and paperhangers will really have finished their work in the new house before the date of your incoming; this is a matter of no easy management, but do your best, and leave the issue to fate.

The above also refers to gas fitters, electricians and workmen generally.

Next get estimates from various firms for the removal of your furniture; if these vary greatly select the medium one.

Ascertain if the transit can be accomplished in one day or two, what time they will begin, how long they are likely to be on the road, and how long unloading, and make your arrangements accordingly.

If you can possibly do so get some kind friend to take in the children or any really useless member of the household for the week of the exodus; pack up your personal belongings, but leave everything else in the hands of the firm who have undertaken the business, as only under these conditions can you hope to receive compensation for any breakages or damage.

HAVE ALL CARPETS, ETC., CLEANED

Send to the cleaners all carpets, draperies, etc., which require renovating, before using them in the new abode; don't overtire yourself the day prior to the removal, but make the necessary arrangements for having the requisite amount of food available during the next day's proceedings. Meat pasties, hard-boiled eggs, cakes, fruit and some soup put up in bottles will usually meet the case admirably.

Go to bed early, and rise in time to prepare a thoroughly substantial breakfast for the members of the household, and have the meal cleared away and the china washed up before the men arrive. Let each person of the household have a definite occupation—some must be available to point out the furniture which must be unpacked first, the unnecessary items being stored first in the van; one can undertake the arrangement of the commissariat, another remove the soiled bed and table linen, and dispatch it to the laundry, etc.

All these duties accomplished, and having seen that the first van is ready to start, it will then be time for the household to set out for the new home; a picnic meal will probably be taken en route or upon arrival, each person will then undertake to superintend the arrangement of the rooms which will be required that night, the kitchen and bedrooms being naturally the most important.

Possibly you may have carpets and curtains ready fixed in these rooms; if so, so much the better, and as the vans unload the furniture can be quickly put in place.

Do not attempt too much, concentrate your efforts on the kitchen premises so that a breakfast can be properly prepared next morning, and upon the necessary beds and bedrooms, so that as good a night's rest may be assured as circumstances permit.

Heat the soup and make a good supper on the remains of the store, and retire to rest, leaving the greater portion of the "tidying up" till the next day. If a gas stove be not available, a spirit lamp and small kettle must be packed up with the provisions.

A FAIR DIVISION OF LABOR

Next morning there will be much to do, and once again there must be a fair division of labor, the commissariat being specially important.

When arranging the furniture it is not wise to attempt much washing and cleaning at first; get the things in place, and do the necessary polishing, etc., afterwards; the general muddle should be sorted out first of all.

As there are bound to be lots of things which cannot be put in position the moment they are unpacked, it is wise to keep one room specially for these items, and let this apartment be the very last to be put in order.

If the men of the family are unavailable during the daytime, or if they possess no capabilities in the way of nail-fixing, picture-hanging, and such like duties, it is wise to procure the services of a handy man from some trustworthy establishment, who can make himself generally useful by performing miscellaneous jobs.

As cases and boxes are emptied of their contents, have them removed at once, making it a golden rule to "clear as you go," for that way lies success. Don't rush and tear all over the place, but attack one room first and finish it, and don't get in each other's way.

Every housekeeper likes to go into a house that is clean and tidy, and not littered with the rubbish of the previous tenant; so, if you would do as you would be done by, always arrange to have the house you have left swept out and tidied up as soon as all your belongings have been taken away. If there is more rubbish than your ash barrel will hold, make a bonfire and burn up all you can.

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We also sell the **Simplex Krydner** and **Ennis & Co.** Player-Pianos, and the prices range from **$550 upwards.**

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TORONTO GOOD ONLY IN ITS NAME

Facts and Figures Reveal Conditions That Tarnish City's Reputation.

By James P. Haverson.

Is "Toronto the Good" really good, with a Simon pure righteousness, or is it merely the seeming alabastered purity of the "whited sepulchre" so scornfully referred to in Holy Writ?

Two opinions are held regarding this matter, one north and one south of College-street; which is to say that those who live the sheltered life, only occasionally venturing into the heart of the city as a matter of business, still believe that Toronto is really good, while those who live in the heart of the city, especially at night, either by necessity or inclination, know that Toronto is like other cities of its size—if not more so.

That Toronto has the ability of the ostrich, to bury her head in the sand and therefore shut out the fear of evil, is well evidenced by the fact that only a week or so ago members of the Epworth League, charged with seeing to the morals of the city, came gravely to the conclusion that there were actually 200 prostitutes in this city of 350,000 souls. A fair and a low estimate would run higher than ten times that number.

This conclusion was not reached lightly. It was in shocked and horrified silence when these gentlemen, who are working for the uplifting of fallen humanity, feared that they were overestimating the evil.

Getting Underneath

George Ade, who is some student of human nature or he never could have learned and invented his tremendously human slang, has said: "In uplifting, get underneath," but he did not mean get underneath in your figures. I fancy he meant to get down in the mud, where you could know for yourself whether you would have to use a scoop shovel or a teaspoon for the purpose of cleaning up.

Be that as it may, anyone whose life is passed down town, where immorality chiefly flourishes, will tell you, if you have access to their honest opinion, that Toronto has outgrown her title, "The Good." The police know it, and the charity workers, those who do the real work, know it. Ask any Salvation Army officer who has to do with that class of work and if he thinks you have enough sense to stand the truth he will tell it to you.

It would appear that the reformers of this city apply a great deal of the faith cure in their work. They say, as Chief Inspector Archibald once said, when he was in charge of the morality department, that there are few houses of ill-fame and few prostitutes in the city, and then those still further removed from the work but allegedly very much concerned with it say: "There, you see; it is not really very bad after all"!

But here are some facts shown in cold figures which far underestimate the condition because they deal only with absolutely demonstrated cases, or cases in which the evidence was so strong as at least to lead to the arrest of the persons or the raiding of the houses. There will be some duplications go to make up these numbers, but not many.

Figures Show Wickedness.

The report of the chief of police for 1908 sets out that in that year 19,037 persons were arrested and taken into police court or summoned before that bench for various offences. Of these 8019 men and 911 women were charged with being drunk and disorderly. Two women and 157 men were charged with breaches of the gaming act and 14 women and 110 men with breaches of the Liquor License Act. Men frequenting houses of ill-fame number 96 and frequenting disorderly houses 14. In the cases the women number 79 and 18. The keepers of houses of ill-fame number 24 men and 48 women, and of disorderly houses 9 men and 4 women. Then comes that long list of women vagrants, 471, nearly all of whom were convicted of soliciting upon the streets as common prostitutes. There were 491 male vagrants, a large percentage of whom were living upon the avails of prostitution. Of other charges of disgusting crimes there were enough to make one turn from the report. There were six charges of rape and 13 of seduction. But these are the figures which might be set down without fear. They far understate the condition.

Scattering Vice.

In 1907 there were 275 convictions for keeping houses of ill-fame. In 1908 there were but 35. Those figures look hopeful, but they are not really so. Read on: "Houses of ill-fame and disorderly houses have been visited and PROSECUTED WHENEVER THE CIRCUMSTANCES JUSTIFIED SUCH ACTION, the effect being TO BREAK THEM UP FOR THE TIME AND TO SCATTER THEE INMATES." That is the answer to those who call this city "Toronto the Good." That is what those who will make no compromise nor even an intelligent fight against evil are doing. Houses of ill-fame flourish in all sections of the city. In one block in a down-town street there are perhaps a half dozen or more of them, but, in addition, they are scattered broadcast over all the city. The finest residential sections are not free from them. One woman had the effrontery to move into Rosedale.

This evil is not stamped out, and never will be. No city of any size is known that has not its quota of such places, but in nearly every other place they are segregated with greater or less care. They will segregate themselves if they are allowed, but no. That would be compromise with sin, and so they are scattered broadcast over all "Toronto the Good."

But even this is not all. Walk Yonge-street after 8 o'clock at night, or King-street, between Sherbourne and Spadina, or Queen-street, between Bathurst and Parliament, or Victoria-street, between King and Queen, or watch Adelaide-street, near the post-office, or Toronto-street, and make a noise like a sport and see what will happen. You will collect a great number of assorted smiles and a deal of knowledge. Then there are rooming houses in the city which are known to be almost exclusively haunts of the street walker. "Toronto the Good!" Say rather "Toronto the Blind!"

Toronto may be "the good," but if you ask those who live by this sort of thing they will tell you it is Toronto the "good thing," "the easy mark."

Toronto can hold down her thefts, her burglaries, her highway robberies and her murders, because, with an able detective department and police force, for all that it is grievously undermanned, she fights this sort of thing intelligently. The amateur reformers leave these officers alone to perform this duty, and they do it so well that clever crooks shun this place after a single visit. But for that other kind of crime, which is known as immorality, there is constant interference, and the result waits to be seen by eyes from which the mists of a ofool's paradise are cleared away. It is almost humorous. It would be were it not pathetic.

It is the little girls that break your heart. Stand on the streets at night and watch the miserable procession. They go by in a terrible parade that takes the joy out of living for anyone who cares. Night after night, the same little faces. Now and then a new one or two and occasionally one or two of the familiars gone. Soon you will notice the artificial elation of alcohol or the effect of cocaine. There is no long journey after that. There are scores of them passing thru the hands of the police monthly.

These little girls, barely out of school, will one day be carried from a patrol wagon to a police station, to scream out filthy oaths at their keepers and to be lodged in a cell, where they will wear out their frenzy in horrible obscene shriekings that will turn even the hardened sick at contemplation of the wreckage. This will go on and on and on. The road leads only one way—down. There will then come a day when a body will be taken to the morgue. An inquest is seldom necessary.

The First Arrest.

The first arrest is terrible for the girl. Her head is bowed and she weeps in shame. She shrinks from every eye. At the last it is terrible for those who must see. This is going on under your noses and at your very doors this very day, good citizens of "Toronto the Good."

Don't Be a Hand-Me-Down Man

The day of the "ready-made" suit is over. It filled in that period in commercial history when a man couldn't buy anything but an expensive suit if he applied to the made-to-order tailor. Now we have brought the made-to-order suit even below the ready-made in price. And our suit is made to your measure and guaranteed to be a good fit or YOUR MONEY WILL BE RETURNED.

Made to Order Suit or Overcoat

NO MORE **$15** NO LESS

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Ready-made clothes are generally "shop-tired" clothes. They have been tried on and handled over and over again before they find a man who will fit into them. They are machine-made as a rule. Suppose you do get something near your fit, the clothes don't hold their shape any time.

Ready-made clothes seem to be dear at any price.

But we're not out to knock ready-made clothes. We are out to protest against your paying more than FIFTEEN DOLLARS for a suit or overcoat made to your measure.

We claim that the clothes we sell you at fifteen dollars can not be duplicated elsewhere at from thirty to forty dollars. If you think that we do not make good on this promise you may have the money back.

Isn't it a sensible proposition that if we can save you from fifteen to twenty dollars you give us the order for your clothes. We are running all the risk on your order so get it in at once.

Our New Branch at 474 Queen Street West has absolutely the same patterns in cloth and the same stock as that in the Head Branch at 139 Yonge Street.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co., Limited

139 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

Branch Store—474 Queen St. West **Royal Hotel Building, Hamilton**

Secrets in Kabistan Rugs

One of the romantic rugs is the Kabistan. In many of these Kabistan Rugs are woven secret symbols, known only among the family or tribe by whom they are woven. In ages past the despotic rule of the country made the use of secret signs a necessary mode of communication, and the custom has never been discontinued. Some symbols used to-day mean love, jealousy, fidelity, anger, good luck, etc. These rugs are woven by the Circassian girls, famed the world over, in poetry and song, for their beauty and grace. Some of the designs in the collection of Kabistan Rugs we are showing are so fine that one can well imagine the delicate care of the nimble young fingers which have traced the pattern in the imperishable rug as finely as if done by embroidery.

Patterns

The characteristic pattern of the Kabistan rug is the small, intricate, geometric pattern, much after the style of the Kazak. The borders are very fine, often presenting the finest workmanship in the rug. The patterns are always pleasing, and the Kabistan rug is one of the prettiest of the Orient. No home should be considered well furnished without one of these rugs.

Coloring

Colorings are very well balanced. They never offend by having one color too prominent. The colors and patterns are quite congruous, and the colors by themselves are sweetly harmonious and pleasing, especially in the antiques, where time has mellowed them into soft yet rich and restful tones. This color effect can never be imitated, even by the greatest artists.

Sizes

Kabistan rugs are never made in very large sizes. They are made in very small sizes, about right for door mats, but the average size would be about 4 x 6. A few run into strips 12 feet long and 4 feet wide. They are very popular for their size, as they are just about ideal for general purposes.

Prices

We are able to quote very close prices on our new importations of rugs. Not that rugs are as cheap as they were ten years ago, for rugs have greatly advanced in price. Rugs make a good investment, since values are constantly increasing. The prices of Kabistan rugs would run from $8 for the small ones to $75 each for some of the choice antiques.

Let us show you some of these rare specimens. Would also request the pleasure of showing our Oriental Brassware, which we have in enormous variety. Write for our Booklet on "Oriental Rugs."

COURIAN, BABAYAN & CO.

40 King Street East, Opposite King Edward Hotel.

The great trouble seems to be that idealists and visionaries are harnessed to fight all the powers of a very crafty actuality. They are fighting for a principle against those whose actual daily bread, as they see it, is at stake. The idealists have set up certain rules of combat. One of their most vigorous battle cries is: "There must be no compromise with sin!" This fighting avails little against a host with whom guile and deceit are chief weapons. The idealists must have a whole loaf or no bread, while the sinner will accept a crust with which to gain strength to plunder society of many loaves.

STRAIGHT ISSUE DIVIDES THE CANDIDATES

Tube Question Issue on Which Hang Chances of Hocken and Geary to Read the Inaugural Address.

It has been such a long time since a definite issue has divided two mayoralty candidates that the average taxpayer, who, so to speak, likes to see a fight, not a sparring match, for the mayor's chair, is inclined to look pleased and exclaim, "Welcome to our city!"

The underground railway scheme supplies the combustible material. Until it happened along the prospect appeared to be that, as in other years, one candidate would simply bid against the other. If Controller Hocken announced that he thought civic economy might make possible a tax rate of 17 mills, Controller Geary might be expected to figure out that by wise administration, without skimping any needed works, a rate of 16 1-2 mills should do. But instead of being merely rival Santa Clauses, they promise to give and take sledgehammer blows in full view of the spectators.

The Tube Question.

The view taken in well informed civic circles is that the tube question will come close to deciding who will deliver the inaugural address of 1910. Controller Hocken is largely given credit for a sincere desire to provide rapid transit for the masses, but here and there is a sceptic who has the opinion that the controller is more interested in getting for himself quick transit to the city hall. Anyway, he is as closely identified with the project as is R. J. Fleming with the street railway. He has prepared a report of many thousands of words and very soon thousands of copies will be available for distribution. People who, like Ald. McMurrich, think this city should wait 50 years before thinking of tubes, may class this literary product with the works of Jules Verne, H. G. Wells and other daring fictionists, but it looks as if the great body of public opinion is with the controller.

Controller Geary is bound to profit by such sentiment as exists against the tubes, since he has elected himself leader of the opposition. If there is any "street railway vote" Controller Geary will get it. A competitive system would not be any more popular with the local traction magnates than is the civic distribution plant with the Electric Light Co.

It is no exaggeration to say that friends of Controller Geary are seriously alarmed about the probable effect of the tube railway propaganda in the suburban districts. The celerity with which the aldermen of the first and seventh wards, the east and west extremes, have "gone to" the scheme is apparently an index to the feelings of their constituents. It will be rather surprising if Controller Hocken doesn't corral the suburban voters in a way to roll up for him sweeping majorities all thru what might be called the outer zone. If the suburbanites were to be benefited at the expense of the general citizens, the project might well prove a boomerang, but this is not the case. The diversion of traffic from the surface lines means fewer strapholders, and as street railway revenue is to meet all charges that disturbing bogey, the debenture debt, will not loom larger.

Spence is Keeping Quiet.

Getting away from the railway issue, it may be said that the campaign has developed no special feature within the past week save an apparently increased possibility that Controller Ward will run for mayor. There are times when he seems to hover on the verge of an announcement, but all he does is to hover. It is believed by shrewd followers of the game that the controller is waiting until the other two have absolutely gone so far with their campaign that neither can pull out, so that it may not be known until nomination day on Dec. 23, just who the starters will be. Thus may the history of 1906, when F. S. Spence only issued into the open on the day of nomination, repeat itself.

Mr. Spence, by the way, is keeping quiet, but there are certain signs which point to a return to public life. One is that he is writing letters to his favorite newspaper, the said letters and Mr. Spence's name being rather conspicuously displayed. Another thing is that the ex-controller is being seen about more in the busy haunts of men. He was, for instance, noted among the gathering at the opening of the civic baths. Trifles these may seem, but then Mr. Spence, when out of civic office, has some of the elusive qualities of a phantom, so that when he actually appears at a public function the effect is like that of a materialization.

It means something, probably that he will run for the board of control. Whether he will succeed or not depends considerably on whether Ald. Bredin also runs, and whether Controller Ward steps out. Ald. Bredin should poll more votes than Mr. Spence, but probably less than either Controllers Harrison or Ward. If the two last named were re-elected and Ald. Bredin landed a place, there would be three Liberals on the board, and that Mr. Spence should made a solid four is hardly conceivable. To sum up, if Ald. Bredin can't be elected, Mr. Spence can't, and if the former gets there, the ex-controller can't, any way.

Ald. Church and McGhie are both running strong, each having as excellent chance. Ald. Foster announced Friday that he was more likely to enter than not, with which non-committal utterance his admirers must content themselves. Albert Chamberlain of British Welcome League celebrity, says he will be a candidate, and the friends of ex-Ald. McBride want him to fill out the field, but he may run in the third ward again.

STEAMER TELLS STORY OF FLOATING WRECKAGE

Oil Barrels Thrown Along the Shore —Only Clue is That Steamer Arabian Carried Oil.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Nov. 20.—The steamer Minnie M. arrived down last night and reported passing thru wreckage consisting of barrels of naphtha oil and gasoline thrown along the shore from Whitefish Point down for miles, numbering about 200.

The only mark on them indicated that they were from Sarnia, and filled with Canadian oil. There is no clue to what steamer they are from, except that the steamer Arabian unloaded 100 barrels of the same oil here Sunday night and loaded up for Port Arthur.

RAILWAY LINES DELAYED

Parliament Will Be Asked to Extend Time of Construction.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Application will be made on behalf of the Manitoulin and North Shore Railway Company to parliament for an act to extend the time for the completion of the railway between Sudbury and Little Current, and to extend time for construction of the following lines of railway: From Meaford to Owen Sound; from a point near the Elsie Mine, Nipissing, thence about 90 miles to Lake Timagami; from the Township of Drury or Hyman, Lake Superior, between Michipicoten Harbor and Batchewana Bay; from the Township of Bowell, Algoma, thru Townships of Wisner, Noman, Capreal and MacLennan, to a point in MacLennan; from a point near Little Current, Manitoulin, thence 100 miles crossing the main line of the C. P. R. or near Onaping or Cartier stations; from a point in the Township of Drury or Hyman, thence easterly to Sudbury from Little Current, to the south shore of Manitoulin Island or FitzWilliam Island, and from Tobermoray, County of Bruce, to Owen Sound, passing thru or near Wiarton.

TARANTULA IN MAIL.

Throws Dead Letter Office Clerks Into Frenzy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The dead letter office of the postoffice department to-day belied its name, when a tarantula threw the clerks into a frenzy that for a moment threatened to become a stampede.

The trouble began when J. E. Davis, an experienced clerk in the opening of suspicious mail, tore the cover from a mysterious looking package addressed to "Dott Huggero Verity, via Leon V. Firenzo, Florence, Italy." He found a box pierced with small holes. Placing it to his ear he shook it in an effort to ascertain whether or not it contained an infernal machine. The lid came off.

"Jumping Pehosephat!" exclaimed Davis, when he found a gigantic tarantula roosting on his shoulder. He knocked it to the floor, where it promptly began a masterly retreat. Women clerks climbed on desks and fell over one another to escape the fuzzy peril. Never, said a veteran employe of the dead letter office, were so many silk stockings seen in the office before.

After a brief but determined search the tarantula was discovered in a pile of mail sacks, where it was killed.

ST. PATRICK'S CHAPTER, R. A. M.

Excursion to Buffalo Wednesday, Nov. 24—$2.10—Return—$2.10.

St. Patrick's Chapter, Royal Arch Mason's excursion, will leave Toronto via Canadian Pacific 9.30 a.m. fast train Wednesday, Nov. 24. Tickets are good for return any train on Wednesday or Thursday following, which gives passenger opportunity of spending American Thanksgiving Day in Buffalo. Parlar car attached to train. Tickets on sale with committee or Canadian Pacific ticket offices, southeast corner King and Yonge-streets, King Edward Hotel and Union Station.

Hope Diamond Safe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Contrary to reports, the famous Hope diamond did not go down in the wreck of the Seyne at Singapore, but is now in possession of a Paris jeweler named Rosenau, if a cablegram from the French capital is to be credited.

It seems that the jewel was offered for sale by Selim Habib last June, but was withdrawn. Subsequently it was bought by Rosenau, who has confessed rather ruefully that it is still in his possession.

Died at Los Angeles

J. Reginald Smith died at Los Angeles, Cal., on Saturday, Oct. 16. This gentleman was born in St. Catharines about 37 years ago, and came to live in Toronto at the age of 15. During his residence in Toronto he was in the employ of George Borgfeldt & Co. Mr. Smith was married in Los Angeles and leaves a wife and one child.

Five Years for Forgery.

HAMILTON, Nov. 20.—At the police court this morning George Travers was sentenced to five years at Kingston pen for forging the name of Mrs Colquhoun to a $20 cheque, which he tried to cash at the Hotel Royal.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC. PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

Summer Weather All Winter
FLORIDA—GEORGIA—ALABAMA
$50.—BUFFALO to JACKSONVILLE, FLA., and RETURN—$50.
Save money by selecting your route via New York and
THE Savannah Line
Large new ships; commodious staterooms, all outside. Large promenade decks. Meals at regular hours. Ticket includes meals and berth.
Sailing from New York, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 3 P.M.
Call on or write to
R. S. LEWIS, P.A.
10 King Street

CANADIAN PACIFIC
$16.90 Chicago AND RETURN
Nov. 28, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 5, 6,
RETURN LIMIT DEC. 12
Fastest Train Service
8 A.M. Daily | 4 P.M. Dy., ex. Sunday | 7.20 P.M. Daily
THROUGH COACHES, CAFE CAR AND SLEEPERS TO DETROIT AND CHICAGO
Tickets, berth reservations. City Ticket Office, southeast corner King and Yonge streets.

White Star Line
MEDITERRANEAN SAILINGS
FROM NEW YORK
Cedric....Nov. 25 | Arabic ...Jan. 20
Cedric....Jan. 5 | Celtic ....Feb. 2
FROM BOSTON
Romanic..Dec. 1 | Canopic ...Dec. 18
Cretic....Dec. 9 | Romanic ...Jan. 15
The "Cedric," and her sister ship, the "Celtic," are the
Largest steamers ever sent to the Mediterranean
The Sixth Annual Cruise of the "Arabic"
16,000 Tons
To Madeira, Spain, the Mediterranean, Palestine and Egypt
Leaving New York, Jan. 20, 1910.
The Cruise of 73 days costs $400 and upwards, including shore excursions, guides, drives, fees and hotel accommodation where necessary.
Booklets with all information on application to H. G. Thorley, Passenger Agent for Ontario, 41 King Street East, King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

White Star Dominion Line
Christmas in the Old Country
SS. CANADA (twin screw, 10,000 tons), DECEMBER 4TH
PORTLAND TO LIVERPOOL
Carrying only one class of cabin passengers at $45 and up. Third class, $27.50 and up, to Liverpool, London, Glasgow, Belfast or Derry.
FROM NEW YORK
SS. ARABIC (twin screw, 16,000 tons), DECEMBER 17TH
NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON, ARRIVING DECEMBER 11TH
Special Christmas Sailing
SS. ST. PAUL (twin screw, 11,600 tons), DECEMBER 24TH
Secure Berths at Once
H. G. THORLEY, Passenger Agent for Ontario, 41 King Street East, Toronto.

YOUR FURNACE
May Need
REPAIRS
We
REPAIR AND INSTAL
all Styles of
Steam and Hot Water Boilers, Hot Air Furnaces
Toronto Furnace & Crematory Company
72 King St. East Phone M. 190
247tf

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
CHICAGO
EXCURSIONS
$16.90 RETURN
FROM TORONTO
Nov. 28, 29, 30; Dec. 1, 5 and 6th.
RETURN LIMIT, DEC. 12TH.
ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK ROUTE.
ALWAYS TRAVEL VIA THE ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK ROUTE
TO MONTREAL
TRAINS LEAVE TORONTO
7.15 and 9 a.m., 5.30 and 10.15 p.m.
DAILY.
Secure tickets at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Sts. Phone Main 4209.

C.P.R. ROYAL MAIL "Empresses"
LESS THAN 4 DAYS AT SEA

From Montreal.		From Liverpool.
Nov. 20	Lake Erie	Nov. 3
From West St. John.		From Liverpool.
Nov. 26	Steamer	Nov. 12
Dec. 3	Empress of Britain	Nov. 19
Dec. 11	Lake Manitoba	Nov. 24
Dec. 17	Steamer	Dec. 3
Dec. 24	Steamer	Dec. 10
Dec. 31	Corsican (chartered)	Dec. 17
Jan. 7	Steamer	Dec. 24
Jan. 14	Empress of Ireland	Dec. 31

Extra steamer from West St. John to London, Dec. 8, "MONTROSE," carrying second cabin passengers only. Rate $42.50.
Third-class rate on "Empresses" reduced to $28.75, and on "Lake" steamers to $27.50 to Liverpool or London.
To book, or for further information, apply to the nearest C.P.R. Agent, or to S. J. Sharp, 71 Yonge St., Toronto. 246 7tf

CLARK'S TWELFTH ANNUAL CRUISE TO THE ORIENT
February 5. 73 days, $400 up, including shore excursions, etc. Cruises around the world; Tours to Europe. FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York A. F. WEBSTER, Cor. King and Yonge Sts., Toronto. 73

HAMILTON HOTELS.
HOTEL ROYAL
Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907.
$2.50 and Up per day. American Plan. ed7

E. PULLAN
King of the Waste Paper Business in the Dominion. Also buys junks, metals, etc. No quantity too small in the city. Carloads only from outside town. Phone Main 4693. Adelaide and Maud-sts. 367

HELP WANTED.
SALESMAN AS LOCAL MANAGER; exclusive territory to right man with good references; New Jersey manager made $275 week November 13; investigate to-day. Formacone Co., 50 Church-street, New York.
WANTED—UNION AND NON-UNION blacksmiths at the Occident Hall, Queen and Bathurst-streets, Monday evening, Nov. 22nd, at 8 o'clock.
WANTED—LADIES TO DO PLAIN and light sewing, at home; whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges prepaid. Send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal. 67676660

ARTICLES FOR SALE.
SEND YOUR FRIENDS YOUR PHOTOgraph on postal card, 5 for 25 cents. Gurley's, 397½ Yonge.

ARTICLES WANTED
STAMPS WANTED—WE BUY AND sell collections, Canadians, postage, revenues, Quebecs, odd lots. Marks, 414 Spadina. 7tf
SOUTH AFRICAN WARRANTS—ALSO Ontario land grants; located and unlocated, purchased for cash. D. M. Robertson, Canada Life Building, Toronto. ed 7

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.
Goulding & Hamilton's List.
GOULDING & HAMILTON, "EVERYthing in Real Estate," 106 Victoria-st.
$2100—NEAR COLLEGE AND DUFferin, new, six rooms, bath, full-sized cement cellar, gas and heat throughout, verandah, side entrance, easiest terms.
$2300—BARGAIN IN NEW, SOLID brick, 6-roomed house, on Margueretta, near Bloor, cross halls, gas and electric light, best exposed plumbing, 3-piece bath, verandah, good side entrance; terms arranged for purchaser; worth immediate attention.
$3400—WEST OF RONCESVALLES, detached, 7 rooms, square plan, gas and electric, best exposed plumbing, laundry, full-sized verandah, easy terms; similar houses selling rapidly.
$7500—ANNEX, SPLENDID LOCAtion, modern detached residence, 8 rooms and trunk room in attic, quarter-cut oak floors up and downstairs, hot water heating, separate w.c., gas and electric light, front and back verandahs, with balcony.
$8000—FOXBOROUGH ROAD, DEtached, buff, pressed brick, 9 rooms, oak floors and trim, hot water heating, 2 fine balconies, exceptionally large lot; terms arranged.
GOULDING & HAMILTON, "EVERYthing in Real Estate," 106 Victoria-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
WE HAVE GOOD MARKETS IN UNlisted and inactive securities and respectfully invite inquiries. J. K. Rice, jr., & Co., 33 Wall-street, New York.

SKIN FOOD.
If you want one that rubs in easily, is not greasy or oily, and leaves the skin clear, with that soft velvety feeling, try Campana's Italian Balm. E. G. West & Co., agents. Sample free on request.

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.
THE CONTRACTORS' SUPPLY CO. Limited, 75 Brock-avenue, crushed stone, $1.00 per ton, on wagons, at Jarvis-street Wharf. ed7

MAYORALTY FIGHT

Mayor Evans Will Have Opposition in Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Apparently there will after all be a contest for the Winnipeg mayoralty Dec. 1st next, for E. Betsworth, who has considerable property interests, but is little known, announces his intention to oppose Mayor W. Sanford Evans.

Burned to Death.

ST. THOMAS, Nov. 20.—John B. McIntyre, an aged farmer, living alone in the northern part of the Township of Yarmouth, was burned to death in his house last night. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A. C. JENNINGS & Co.

Real Estate Brokers
405 Crown Life Building (Cor. Queen-Victoria), Phone M. 2238
BRANCH OFFICES:
1639 Yonge St., Phone N. 644, and 315 Roncesvalles Ave., Phone Park 740
OPEN EVENINGS, 7.00 TO 9.00 P.M.

York Loan District
Choice building lots in this desirable locality from $30 per foot. If you wish to build a house or store, see us; we can arrange the matter for you on easy terms.

City Properties, Phone Main 2238
$5500—CORNER HOUSE ON SUNNYside, eight rooms, bath, separate w.c., hot water heating; verandah, beautifully finished house; lot 25x120.
$5000—SUNNYSIDE AVE., DETACHed, solid brick, hot water heating, bath, separate w.c.; lot 25x120.
$3950—NEEPAWA AVE., DETACHed, solid brick, square plan, 3-piece bathroom, tiled kitchen, three mantels, steam heating. This is worth seeing.
$5600—RONCESVALLES AVENUE, store and 6-roomed house; 3-piece bathroom, steam heating. This is a chance to secure a business site in a thriving district.
$4500—WRIGHT AVE., DETACHED, solid brick, 8 rooms, bath, separate w.c., laundry tubs, hot water heating; front and back verandah; side entrance; lot 25x165. This is a snap.
$5000—HOWARD PARK AVENUE, detached, solid brick, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, 3-piece bathroom, hot water heating, verandah and balcony; every convenience; lot 28x150.
$4800—DUNN AVE., DETACHED, solid brick, 10 rooms, hardwood finish, bath, furnace, 3 balconies; barn; worth $5000 at any time.
$5800—MAYNARD AVE., DETACHed, solid brick, 10 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, separate w.c., good verandah; a modern residence.
$5700—BRUNSWICK AVE., SEMIdetached, solid brick, 9 rooms, 3-piece bathroom, hot air heating; verandah; lot 20x120.
$3650—COLLEGE ST., SEMI-DEtached, solid brick, 8 rooms, oak finish, 3-piece bathroom, gas and electric light; furnace.
$2700—CHRISTIE ST., SEMI-DEtached, solid brick, 6 rooms, unfinished attic, 3-piece bathroom, gas and electric light, verandah.
$2600—MANNING AVE., DETACHed, solid brick, 6 rooms, 3-piece bathroom, gas and electric light, two mantels, furnace; lot 20x135.
$10000—ROWANWOOD AVE., 11 rooms, two bathrooms, back and front verandahs, hardwood floors, hot water heating, solid brick, laundry tubs, detached. This is a very choice locality.

City Properties For Rent
$35—ST. CLARENS AVE., DETACHed, solid brick, 10 rooms, bath, separate w.c., hot water heating.
$28—ST. CLARENS AVENUE, SOLID brick, 8 rooms, 3-piece bath and other conveniences; in good order.
$27—COLLEGE ST., W. RONCESvalles avenue, semi-detached, 8 rooms, new and nicely decorated, bath, laundry tubs and other conveniences.

A Bargain for Someone
$5500—Solid brick house, 10 rooms, completely furnished, hot-air heating, concrete cellar, laundry tubs, bath and w.c. Take a look over this; the furniture is practically new. An ideal home.

$25—ONTARIO ST., SEMI-DETACHed, 8 rooms, all conveniences. Will be decorated to suit tenant.
$25—MANNING AVE., SEMI-DETACHed, solid brick, 8 rooms and bath, verandah and balcony; good warm house.
$28—PEARSON AVE., NEW, SEMIdetached, 8 rooms, bathroom, laundry tubs, gas and electric light; this is a lovely house. Don't miss seeing it.

Port Arthur
JUST A FEW DAYS MORE AND the opportunity to secure a lot in Prince Arthur Heights for $100 will be irrevocably lost to you. We have only a few lots left. Put in an offer to-day and make 50 per cent. on your investment within two months. A safer and more profitable investment was never before offered to the public. It is not necessary for us here to enlarge upon the reasons for our statements. The true facts about Port Arthur's solid growth and advancing prosperity are already well known. Our lots are situated within the limits of the City of Port Arthur. $100 secures a clear title to a frontage of 33 feet.

North Toronto Properties
Phone North 644
$7 PER FOOT; CHOICE WOODED lots, 50x145; easy terms.
$8 PER FOOT, GLENWOOD AVENUE. Desirable building lots, not far from Yonge, 50x145.
$8 PER FOOT, BALLIOL ST., LOVEly locality, very desirable lots, 50 ft. or 100 ft. frontage, by a depth of 175 ft.
$15 PER FT., BALLIOL ST., CHOICE wooded lot; a beautiful residential site; 100 by 145 ft.
$15 PER FOOT, ALBERTUS AVE., close to Yonge-street; a chance to secure a cheap lot in a very select locality.
$17 PER FOOT, FRANKLIN AVE., only a few lots left; each 50 ft. by 150.
$20 PER FOOT, ROEHAMPTON avenue, near Yonge-street; dry, level lots, 100 ft. by 195 ft. Easy terms.
$20 PER FOOT, SHELDRAKE AVE., an exceedingly fine building lot, bearing several full-grown fruit trees; 75 ft. by 150 ft.

House Properties
$1900—KENSINGTON AVE., DEtached, solid brick, 6 rooms, concrete cellar, drain, water and gas. Make us an offer on this. The owner must sell. The price has been considerably reduced.
$1700—GLENWOOD AVE., DETACHed, frame, six large rooms, water and gas, well built house throughout; neat design. Small stable; lot 50 x 135.
$1800—ERSKINE AVE., DETACHED frame, six rooms, large lot; chicken house and shed. Make an offer.
$1900—BERESFORD ST., PAIR semi-detached, frame cottages, four large rooms in each. Good renting proposition; $400 cash will secure them.
$1900—SHERWOOD AVE., A SPLENdid new, detached, solid brick cottage, five large bright rooms; good cellar, gas and water inside; soft water cistern; lot 49x184, bearing large shade and fruit trees.

First-class store sites on Roncesvalles Ave from $55 per foot. Move now and get in on the ground floor while you have the chance.
Phone us and get particulars. Park 740.

$1900—MONTGOMERY AVE., DEtached, solid brick, six rooms, full size concrete cellar, furnace, water and gas inside. A sound investment; twenty-five minutes by street car from corner of King and Yonge-streets.
$2400—DAVISVILLE AVE., DEtached, solid brick, six rooms, cellar, furnace, elegant verandah, lot 30 x 145, high and dry, good fertile soil. Terms $400 cash, balance easy.
$2500—SHERWOOD AVE., DEtached frame, new, eight rooms, gas and water inside; cellar. This house stands on a lovely lot, bearing many fruit trees, in a good state of cultivation; terms $1000 cash.
$4200—ERSKINE AVE., DETACHed, roughcast, seven exceptionally large rooms, water and gas inside. This is a splendid property situated close to Yonge-street, has spacious grounds artistically laid out with fruit trees, shade trees, vines and ornamental shrubs; good driveway, large stable and barn. We can make the terms to suit purchaser on this property; take a look at it.
$4200—SHELDRAKE AVE., TWOstorey detached, solid brick and shingle bungalow, very attractive and nicely planned inside, six large rooms, reception hall and three-piece bathroom; all nickel fittings; large clothes closets in each bedroom; full size cellar in two compartments, hot air heating, gas and electric light fittings throughout house. A choice property. A magnificent site, where health abounds in the pure, atmosphere of this elevated locality. Take a look over this.
$4200—MERTON ST., DETACHED, solid brick residence, ten rooms, three-piece bathroom, hot water heating, gas, hardwood floors, four fireplaces; deep lot, large stable, shade trees and tennis court. See this and make us an offer.
$6000—VICTORIA AVENUE, PAIR semi-detached brick houses, 7 very large rooms in each, cellar, hot air furnace; good lawn, driveway and stables. A sound investment. Make us an offer.
$6500—SHELDRAKE AVENUE, DEtached, solid brick, nine spacious rooms, well planned; polished hardwood floors and trim throughout; large basement, laundry tubs, steam heating, airy bathroom, separate w.c.; clothes closets and other conveniences; elegant design; large verandah and oriole tower, $1000 cash.
$8500—YONGE STREET, 10 ROOMS, hardwood finished, about five minutes' walk from city car line; this house is not quite finished and will be finished to suit purchaser. See this for a snap.
$7500—YONGE ST., NINE ROOMS, hardwood floors and finish, all conveniences; this is a beautiful house, well finished in every detail and cheap at the price.

A Beautiful Residence
$12,000—Avenue Hill District; detached, solid brick and stucco, hardwood finish on two floors; two bathrooms, hot-water heating, mantels, electric light, every modern convenience.
Phone M. 2238.

MASSAGE.
BODY AND FACIAL MASSAGE—Medical electricity. Mrs. Robinson, 504 Parliament-st. Phone North 2493. ed7tf
MASSAGE, BATHS AND MEDICAL electricity. Mrs. Colbran, 755 Yonge, N. 3229. ed7
SCIENTIFIC ELECTRIC VIBRATORY massage treatment. 243 McCaul-street. ed 7tf
MASSAGE (SCANDINAVIAN), MME. Constantin, 80 Brunswick-avenue. College 6478. ed7

HERBALISTS.
ALVER'S CREAM OINTMENT CURES piles, varicose veins, sores, eczema, salt rheum, pimples. Price 50 cents, 169 Bay-street, Toronto, and druggists ed7

PERSONAL.
GET married—matrimonial paper containing hundreds of advertisements, marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free. A. F. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio. 7tf
NAUHEIM BATH SALINE FOR rheumatism and heart disease. 553 Church-street.
SPIRITUALISM — MRS. BARRETT; seances, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday evenings. Interesting. 122 Yorkville-avenue.
YOUNG LADY PIANIST AND ACCOMpanist, desires engagements. Good sight reader. Box 61, World.

HOUSE FOR SALE.
$4500—NO. 5 HARVARD AV., PARKdale, new, pressed brick, square plan, 9 rooms; improvements on this residential street are almost paid for; this will be benefit of hundreds of dollars to purchasers; 3 minutes from 4 lines of street cars; one thousand cash. Apply to owner, 5 Callender-street, corner of Queen-street.

MATRIMONY.
BUSINESS MAN HAVING SUCCESSful business desires meeting lady with view to above. Must be of sweet tempered, cheerful disposition and fond of home life. Without means no objection. This is genuine and replies will be treated with utmost confidence. Address Box 44, World Office.

AMBULANCES.
THE R. ELLIS PRIVATE AMBUlance service—Fitted with Marshall Sanitary Equipment; 3 best and most up-to-date ambulances. Head office, 331 College-street. Phone College 270. ed7

CAFE.
LUNCH AT ORR'S RESTAURANT and partake of the life essentials—pure food, pure air and pure water. Best 25c meals. Special Sunday dinner 35c. Entrance, 44 Richmond-street East, also at 45 Queen-street East. ed7

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES.
BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, bowling alleys and hotel fixtures. Write for catalogues; largest manufacturers in the world. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Dept. "B," 67-71 Adelaide-street West, Toronto. ed7

FLORISTS.
NEAL—HEADQUARTERS FOR FLORal wreaths—554 Queen West. College 3769; 11 Queen East, Main 3738. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734 ed7

DENTIST SPECIALISTS.
DR. KNIGHT, SPECIALIST—PRACtice confined exclusively to the painless extraction of teeth. 445 A, Yonge-street, opposite College-street, Toronto. ed7tf

PATENTS.
FETHERSTONHAUGH, DENNISON & Co., Star Building, 18 King West, Toronto; also Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Washington. Patents, domestic and foreign. The "Prospective Patentee" mailed free. ed7

PRINTING.
FIVE HUNDRED NEATLY PRINTED cards, billheads, or dodgers, one dollar. Barnard, 246 Spadina. Telephone. ed7tf

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.
ALIVE BOLLARD, WHOLESALE AND Retail Tobacconist, 28 Yonge-street. Phone M. 4543. ed7

ANTIQUE FURNITURE.
J. M. SIMPSON, ANTIQUARY, 365 Yonge-street. Old silver, Sheffield plate, works of art, etc., bought and sold. Phone Main 2182. ed7

FISHING RESORTS.
BASS AND LUNGE FISHING IN THE famous Trent River and Rice Lake. The Clarendon Hotel, Hastings, Ontario (recently remodeled), offers splendid accommodation to fishermen at reasonable rates. Experienced guides supplied. Write A. B. Spellman, Proprietor, Hastings, Ont. 7tf

CANARIES FOR SALE.
CANARIES — ST. ANDREASBERG Rollers, the best singers in the world. H. S. Tibbs, 184 John-street, Toronto. Phone. Commission for other varieties undertaken for out-of-town fanciers. 7tf

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Emily Maud Nicoll of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, and Province of Ontario, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a bill of divorce from her husband, Arthur Frederick Nicoll of the City of Spokane, in the State of Washington, one of the United States of America, Real Estate Agent, on the ground of adultery. Dated at Toronto, in the County of York and Province of Ontario, this 27th day of September, A.D. 1909. BEATTY, BLACKSTOCK, FASKEN & CHADWICK, Solicitors for Applicant. 7tf

LIVE BIRDS.
HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 109 QUEEN ST. West. Main 4959. ed7

MEDICAL.
DR. SNIDER, 42 CARLTON ST., SPEcialist Stomach, Skin, Blood, Urinary Diseases and Discharges; Varicocele, Rupture, Stricture, Hydrocele, all Nervous and Sexual Weaknesses; Male, Female. ed7tf

ROOFING.
GALVANIZED IRON SKYLIGHTS, Metal Ceilings, Cornices, etc. Douglas Bros., 124 Adelaide-street West. ed7

BUTCHERS.
THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 QUEEN West. John Goebel. College 306. ed7

MONEY TO LOAN.
MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE— Building loans made. Gregory & Gooderham, Canada Life Building, Toronto. 137tf

How to Get Rid of Catarrh

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way, and It Costs Nothing to Try.

Those who suffer from catarrh know its miseries. There is no need of this suffering. You can get rid of it by a simple, safe, inexpensive home treatment discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, for over thirty-five years, has been treating catarrh successfully.

His treatment is unlike any other. It is not a spray, douche, salve, cream, or inhaler, but is a more direct and thorough treatment than any of these. It cleans out the head, nose, throat and lungs so that you can again breathe freely and sleep without that stopped-up feeling that all catarrh sufferers have. It heals the diseased membranes and makes a radical cure, so that you will not be constantly blowing your nose and spitting, and at the same time it does not poison the system and ruin the stomach, as internal medicines do.

If you want to test this treatment without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 762 Walton-street, Atlanta, Ga., U.S.A., and he will send you by return mail, from his Canadian Distributing Depot, enough of the medicine to satisfy you that it is all he claims for it as a remedy for catarrh, catarrhal headache, catarrhal deafness, asthma, bronchitis, colds and all catarrhal conditions. He will also send you free an illustrated booklet. Write him immediately.

Big Copper Merger Assists Bull Campaign on Wall Street

Prices Generally Undergo Substantial Recovery—Money Situation Bettered—Local Speculation Shows Decided Improvement.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, Nov. 20.

Since a week ago the technical condition of the New York market has undergone considerable change. It was then pointed out that the public had been misled by various influences and were either out of the market or directly short of stocks in the market. The recovery in prices during the week of from five to ten points in several instances has come as a rude awakening and served to again prove that it is not all gospel truth that comes over the New York wires. The public has been badly trimmed, particularly in copper, and it will be a little while before they venture back into the speculative arena. When they do, it will be on the long side of the market, and about that time another lesson is due to be administered.

* * *

Three weeks ago Wall-street was supposed to be in the clutches of a money panic. Chicago exchange on New York was at a discount of 50c. and there was said distinctly to be no chance for anything in the stock markt except a liquidating movement to ease the situation. Mark the change. Stock prices have gone up rapidly and money is quoted cheaper and is in apparent abundance. It would be hard and almost impossible to trace the manipulation of funds by the New York financial institution. Last Saturday's bank statement was an eye-opener. The only reasonable explanation of the metamorphosis is that the financial syndicates had relieved their stock market reserve chests of a part of their hidden gold to the consternation of those who trust their eyes rather than their brains.

* * *

Now for the future. We have had a rise, but is it over? It is not usual for Wall-street to subside all at once after a rally and there are no distinct signs that the advances are all over. The new financing outlined by Missouri Pacific and other corporations recently necessitates a strong market to make them effective. British investors have to have their palates whetted by something otherwise than home securities at present, and Canadian and American followers of the market are itching to get back their lost money. All of these, together with good commercial news and an apparent free supply of money, should be seductive, but the market has to bubble to complete the program, and it need not be expected that this will be omitted. Copper and other mergers are useful to a bull campaign, and until market conditions show a decided change the long side of the stocks is the correct position.

* * *

A definite statement as to the coalition of the Dominion Coal and Dominion Steel Cos. early this week set the Canadian exchanges into a whirl of excitement and brought about larger speculation than has hitherto been the case this year. By the deal the trouble between the two companies will be definitely settled, and there is now a possibility of the over-capitalized Steel Company having sufficient assets to offset its liabilities. The junction of the two companies is considered to be all to the good of the Steel shareholders, and has so been interpreted by the stock market. The plan for the disposition of coal stock is not an inviting one, and holders of these shares will either sell out on the market to the syndicate promoters or hold and become minority shareholders, which is not usually a paying proposition.

* * *

With a boom in steel and coal shares, the rest of the market has been beneficially influenced. Mackay has improved on another merger story, and Sao Paulo has gone up by friendly assistance and English buying. Some local banks have called loans during the week, much to the disgust of brokers, who think they have been thus annoyed without reasonable necessity. It is probable that the impetus which the market has already received will help to a further broadening. Many semi-speculative issues are well below the danger limit. Stocks in most instances are still scarce and with some short interest outstanding. On the premises above recited, circumspect buying should admit of profitable turns before this market has returned to its usual condition of dulness.

New York Bank Statemeent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The statement of the clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $9,608,775 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is an increase of $2,839,775 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows: loans, decrease $21,608,900; deposits, decrease, $27,093,900; circulation, decrease, $210,100; legal tenders, decrease, $128,200; specie, decrease, $3,805,500; reserve, decrease, $3,933,700; reserve required, decrease $6,773,475. Surplus, increase $2,839,775; ex U. S. deposits, increase $2,837,775.

The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks to-day was 25.87.

The statement of banks and trust companies of greater New York not reporting to the clearing house shows that these institutions have aggregated deposits of $1,244,181,600; total cash on hand, $142,386,000, and loans amounting to $1,203,456,500.

Wall Street Pointers.

Wells Fargo melon estimated at $425 to $430 a share.

* * *

New receiver appointed in Yerkes estate.

* * *

Total gold exports to South America this week $3,000,000 to Argentine and $2,560,000 to Brazil.

* * *

Dun's says business generally continues large and prospects good.

* * *

Bradstreet's says distributive trade reports are more uniformly encouraging than for some time past.

* * *

Banks lost $3,000,000 on week's currency movement.

* * *

Idle cars in fortnight ended Nov. 10, increased about 18 per cent.

* * *

Known movements of cash show banks lost $1,812,000.

* * *

The U. S. circuit court has decided the suit of the government for the dissolution of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey as in violation of the anti-trust act, in the government's favor.

After the decision in the Standard Oil case, Standard Oil dropped to 695 bid, offered at 700, sales of 23 shares were made at 701 and 700. This compares with the last sale yesterday at 702, which was the quotation to-day previous to news from St. Louis.

* * *

Joseph says: Take advantage of dips to buy Coppers and Pacifics, Reading's earnings are growing immensely. The company is, we are absolutely and officially informed, increasing at the rate of $20,000 a day. Buy People's Gas, hold it for 120. Keep long of C. & O. Bull St. Louis & South Western common.

* * *

B. R. T. is in shape to do better. The trend of Amalgamated is still upward. There is no reason to change the bullish view on Cons. Gas, Marine preferred and Pacific Mail should be bought on all reactions. We expect Smelting to advance again, and go to materially higher prices. Southern Pacific and Atchison are favorites of foreign buyers. We suggest that M., K. & T. be bought on all reactions. Missouri Pacific ought to do better.—Financial Bulletin.

* * *

We expect continued bullish manipulation with the Coppers conspicuous. Amalgamated profit-taking is well absorbed and we would buy it on soft spots for good profits, and also Anaconda, Utah, Tennessee and Nevada Consolidated. Among specialties, a good move is expected soon in People's Gas, which is very cheap at present figures. Duluth, South Shore is one of the very cheap rails that are being picked up in preparation for a big move later, and the same thing may be said of National Enamelling. Southern Railway stocks are in a position to be advanced sharply to help pending financing.—Town Topics.

On Wall Street.

J. P. Bickell & Co. had the following at the close: Utah Copper was the star performer to-day. It shared honors with Smelters. Both stocks made good advances. Reading after a weak opening advanced sharply, but later experienced a bad break. The extreme activity of Utah Copper caused some profit taking in general list with result that early advances were wiped out by middle of second hour. Coppers, however, persisted in their strength. It was reported on good authority that the Guggenheims have agreed to turn over Utah to the new holding company but have not an actual majority of stock. We are informed that negotiations are under way that will result in a sale to the combine of practically the entire capital stock of Utah at a figure considerably higher than it has yet seen. St. Paul is reported to have sold $2,000,000 of bonds. Standard Oil lost its suit in the United States circuit court at St. Louis where the dissolution of the company is a question at stake. It will be appealed. Renewed reports of a Hawley holding company now inclue R. I. This is officially denied. We believe that copper stocks will continue their erratic advance but would under no circumstances buy any of them except as a speculation. We would liquidate.

Railroad Earnings.

	Increase.
Mo. Pacific, Sept	$206,050

Money Markets.

Bank of England discount rate, 5 per cent. London call rate, 3½ to 4 per cent. Short bills, 4¼ to 4⅜ per cent. Three months' bills, 4 1-16 to 4⅛ per cent. New York call money, highest 5 per cent., lowest 4½ per cent., ruling rate 4¾ per cent., last loan 4½ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

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

—Between Banks.—

	Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter.
N. Y. funds....	5-64 dis.	3-64 dis.	⅛ to ¼
Montreal f'ds..	par.	par.	⅛ to ¼
Ster., 60 days..	8 23-32	8¾	9	9⅛
Ster., demand..	9 19-32	9⅝	9⅞	10
Cable trans ...	9 23-32	9 25-32	10	10⅛

—Rates in New York.—

	Actual.	Posted.
Sterling, 60 days sight	483.60	484½
Sterling, demand	487.45	488½

Toronto Stocks.

	Nov. 19. Ask.	Nov. 19. Bid.	Nov. 20. Ask.	Nov. 20. Bid.
Aml. Asbestos com	...	31	...	31
do. preferred	...	90	...	90
Bell Telephone	...	143	...	143
Burt F. N. com	54	...	...	54
do. prefered	92	91	...	91
Can. Gen. Elec.	116	...	116	...
C. P. R.	...	...	178½	177½
Canadian Salt	...	112	...	112
City Dairy com	...	33	...	33
do. preferred	...	100	...	100
Consumers' Gas	...	204	...	204¾
Crow's Nest	76	...	76	...
Dom. Coal com	93	92	91⅞	91½
Dom. Steel com	68	67⅝	...	67⅞
do. preferred	138	...	...	...
Dominion Tel.	110	108	110	108
Duluth - Superior	...	66½	67	66½
Elec. Dev. pref	50	...	50	...
International Coal	...	82½	...	82½
Lake of Woods	...	131	...	131
Lake Superior	...	26¾	...	26¾
Laurentide com.	...	120	122	120
do. preferred	...	120	128	121
Mackay common	95	94⅝	...	93¾
do. preferred	...	76	76½	76¼
Mexican L. & P	...	71¼	...	71
Mexican Tram.	125	...	125	...
Niagara Nav.	136	...	136	...
Northern Nav.	120	119	120	119
N. S. Steel	76	75	...	74⅛
Ogilvie common	139	...	139	...
Penman common	...	59¾	...	59¾
do. preferred	...	85	...	85
Porto Rico	40	...	40	...
Rio Janeiro	89¾	89⅝	...	91½
R. & O. Nav.	87	...	87	...
Rogers common	135	130	135	130
do. preferred	110	105	110	106
Sao Paulo Tram	150	149	151	150
St. L. & C. Nav	128	...	128	...
Tor. Elec. Light	...	118	...	118
Toronto Ry.	124½	123¾	...	123
Tri-City pref.	93½	...	93½	...
Twin City	109	108½	109	108⅞
Winnipeg Ry.	185	184	185	...
—Mines.—				
Crown Reserve	4.84	4.50	...	4.52
La Rose	...	4.70	4.69	4.65
Nipissing	...	10.00	...	...
Trethewey	157	155	157	155
—Banks.—				
Commerce	...	190	...	190
Dominion	241	240	240½	240
Hamilton	206	204	206	204
Imperial	227	225	227	225
Merchants'	...	161	...	161
Molsons	...	200½	...	200½
Montreal	...	249	...	249
Nova Scotia	278	...	279	...
Ottawa	210	...	210	...
Royal	...	224	...	224
Standard	...	226½	...	226½
Toronto	220	...	220	...
Traders'	...	145	148	145
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Agricultural Loan	...	121	...	121
Canada Landed	...	150	...	150
Canada Perm.	159½	...	...	159½
Central Canada	160	...	160	...
Colonial Invest.	69	68½	69	68½
Dominion Savings	...	71¼	...	71¼
Gt. West. Perm.	...	109½	...	109½
Hamilton Prov.	...	131	...	131
Huron & Erie	...	195	...	195
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	183	...	183
Landed Banking	...	129	...	129
London & Can.	...	110	...	110
National Trust	...	180	...	180
Ontario Loan	...	140	...	140
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	124	...	124
Real Estate	...	104	...	104
Toronto Mortgage	...	130	...	130
—Bonds.—				
Commercial Cable	...	89	...	89
Dominion Steel	96	...	96	...
Electric Develop.	84½	...	...	...
Mexican Electric	82½	...	...	...
Porto Rico	84	...	85	...
Rio, 1st mort.	...	...	93¼	93⅛
Sao Paulo	...	...	...	100

—Morning Sales.—

Sao Paulo.
145 @ 150
50 @ 150¼
125 @ 151¼
40 @ 150⅞
15 @ 151½

Crown Res.
700 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.38
100 @ 4.39
200 @ 4.45
100 @ 4.46
500 @ 4.50
350 @ 4.55

Nipissing.
210 @ 10.50

Elec. Dev.
z$1000 @ 84½

Penman.
10 @ 59⅝

Lake Supr.
1 @ 27¼

Dom. Steel.
25 @ 67⅞
475 @ 68
50 @ 68⅛
75 @ 67⅝
40 @ 67½
10 @ 67¾
25 @ 68¼

Rio.
25 @ 90½
26 @ 91¼
74 @ 91½

Mackay.
10 @ 94¾
100 @ 94¼
125 @ 94
150 @ 93¾
*175 @ 76⅛
*50 @ 76½
*25 @ 76⅜

Bell Tel.
15 @ 144⅝

Imperial.
1 @ 225

Dom. Coal.
25 @ 92¼
200 @ 91⅞
396 @ 92
35 @ 92⅛
10 @ 91¾

C.P.R. rts.
299 @ 9½

La Rose.
2000 @ 4.70
500 @ 4.69
50 @ 4.65

N.S. Steel.
70 @ 74⅞
100 @ 74¾
20 @ 74⅛

Dul-Sup.
35 @ 66½

Com.
62 @ 190¼

Twin C.
50 @ 109

*Prefered. zBonds.

Montreal Stocks.

	Ask.	Bid.
Canada Pacific	178	177¾
Detroit	63½	63⅜
Duluth Superior	67	66½
Halifax	121	120
Illinois pref	92½	92
Mackay	95	...
do. preferred	76½	76
Richelieu, xd	86¼	85½
Rio	...	92
Soo	137½	...
Bell Telephone	144¾	143
Toronto Rails	124	123¾
Twin City	109	107½
Asbestos	31	30
do. preferred	91	90
Dominion Coal	92¼	92⅛
Dominion Steel	68	67⅞
do. preferred	137	136½
Nipissing	10¾	...
Ogilvie	139	...
Penman	59	58½
Crown Reserve	456	455
N. S. Steel	75	74⅝
Lake of the Woods	132	...
do. preferred	127	125

—Sales—

Crown Reserve—2500 at 470, 40 at 472½, 35 at 475, 350 at 465, 600 at 460, 600 at 450, 650 at 455, 6875 at 445, 1655 at 444, 300 at 440, 600 at 442, 1715 at 450, 50 at 451, 900 at 460, 550 at 458, 1200 at 457, 700 at 4.58.
Bell Telephone—10 at 144½.
Dominion Coal, preferred—10 at 117.
Toronto Railway—10 at 123½, 35 at 124.
Montreal Cotton—75 at 130, 4 at 129½.
Rio—54 at 91½.
C.P.R. Rights—1025 at 9½.
Textile—50 at 74¼.
do. preferred—25 at 107½.
Mackay pref.—20 at 76½.
N.S. Steel—275 at 74⅞, 175 at 74¾, 20 at 74½.
Dominion Coal—175 at 92, 200 at 92½, 320 at 92¼, 75 at 92, 93 at 92¼.
Dominion Steel—750 at 67⅞, 10 at 67¾, 150 at 68½, 450 at 68⅛, 5 at 68¼, 2725 at 68.
Sao Paulo—15 at 150⅝.
Halifax—300 at 80.
Twin City—5 at 107⅞.
Dominion Steel pref.—75 at 136½, 15 at 137.
Illinois pref.—70 at 92.
Converters—25 at 44.
Detroit—20 at 63, 50 at 63¾.
Penman—10 at 59½, 5 at 59¼, 25 at 59.
C.P.R.—175 at 177¾, 200 at 178, 100 at 178⅛.
Pulp rights—10 at 6.
Textile—100 at 95½.
Montreal Power—15 at 123¾, 10 at 124, 10 at 123½.
Bank of Commerce—57 at 190.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (Beaty & Glassco), 14 West King-street, report the following fluctuations in the New York market:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Allis. Chal.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	100
Amal. Cop.	95¼	95½	92¾	93½	53,700
Am. Beet S.	47½	48	47½	47½	2,200
Am. Canners	15	15⅛	14½	14½	4,900
Am. Cot. Oil	70	70¼	69¾	70¼	1,400
Am. Lin. pr.	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	100
Am. Loco.	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼	300
Am. T. & T.	145	145	143½	143⅞	5,300
Anaconda	53	53⅞	51⅞	51⅞	7,200
Atchison	120⅜	120¾	119½	119⅝	5,000
Atl. Coast	135½	135½	135	135	500
B. & Ohio	117⅜	117⅜	116⅜	116⅜	1,500
Brooklyn	78⅜	78¾	78¼	78¼	2,700
Car Fdry.	74⅞	74⅞	74	74	100
Cent. Leath.	47½	47⅞	47	47	6,000
Ches. & O.	88¾	88¾	87¾	88	3,000
C. C. & C.	...	...	...	...	...
Col. Fuel	51¾	52	50¾	51	6,800
Colo. & Sou.	56¾	57	56¾	57	200
Corn Prod.	22½	22½	22¼	22¼	700
C. P. R.	178⅛	178⅜	177⅝	177¾	2,400
Del. & Hud.	189	189	186	186	400
Denver	47¾	48	47½	47½	600
do. pref.	84½	84½	84½	84½	100
Distillers	37	37	37	37	400
Duluth	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref.	...	...	...	...	...
Erie	33¾	33¾	33	33¼	2,600
do. 1sts	49⅝	49⅝	49½	49½	300
do. 2nds	40	40	40	40	100
Gas	148⅞	149¾	146	146	20,600
Gen. Elec.	164	164	163½	163½	100
Gt. Nor. pr.	142½	143	142	142½	2,900
G. N. Ore	81¾	81¾	81	81	1,200
Gt. West	...	...	...	...	...
Ice Secur.	28	28¾	28	28	2,100
Illinois	147	147⅜	147	147	400
Interboro	23⅜	23⅜	22	22½	7,900
Int. Paper	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	100
Int. Pump	52½	52½	52	52	1,200
Iowa Cent.	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	300
Kansas Sou.	45¼	45¼	44⅛	44¼	3,000
L. & N.	153¼	153¼	152	152	500
Mackay	93¾	93¾	93½	93½	500
do. pref.	...	...	...	...	...
Mex. Cent.	22	22	22	22	1,000
M., K. & T.	50	50	48⅝	49	7,100
Mo. Pacific	71¾	72	71	71	2,100
M., St. P. & S.	...	...	...	...	...
N. Amer.	...	...	...	...	...
Natl. Lead	89⅜	91	88¾	89¾	11,600
Norfolk	95¼	95⅞	95½	95½	400
Nor. Pac.	144⅝	145	144	144¼	2,000
North West	184	184	183¼	183¼	300
N. Y. C.	133	133⅛	132¼	132¼	2,700
Ont. & West.	48	48	47¼	47¼	1,100
Pitts. Coal	27	27	26¼	26¼	2,000
Pac. Mail	45⅜	45½	43¾	43¾	...
Penna.	133½	133⅝	132⅞	133⅛	8,100
Peo. Gas	115	115⅜	114⅞	115	4,600
Press. Steel	54	54	54	54	100
Reading	169¾	171¼	166¼	166½	177,400
Rep. Steel	48¼	48¾	47¾	47¾	2,000
do. pref.	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	600
Ry. Springs	50½	52¼	50½	52¼	6,500
Rock Island	40¼	40¼	39¼	39¼	9,200
do. pref.	79¾	79¾	79¼	79¼	1,600
Rubber	54	54	52¼	52¼	2,300
do. first	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	...
Sloss	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	300
Smelters	102½	105½	102¼	103¾	63,700
South. Ry.	32	32	31⅜	31½	4,300
do. pref.	70	70	70	70	200
St.L. & S.F.	56¼	56¼	56	56	400
South. Pac.	130¼	130⅜	128⅞	129¼	10,000
St.L. & S.W.	33¼	33¾	33	33	2,200
St. Paul	157	157	155¾	155¾	1,500
Sugar	125	125	125	125	900
Tenn. Cop.	40⅞	42½	40⅞	41¼	12,200
Texas	35⅝	35⅝	35¼	35¼	1,300
Third Ave.	19¾	19¾	19½	19¾	1,600
Toledo	54¼	54¼	54	54¼	700
do. pref.	69⅜	69¾	69⅜	69¾	200
Union	204	204¾	202	202¾	35,600
do. pref.	104	104¼	103	103¼	2,000
U. S. Steel	90½	90⅞	89	89¾	59,000
do. pref.	126½	126¼	125⅞	125⅞	700
Utah Cop.	63	67¼	62⅝	64¾	44,100
[illegible] bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...
Virgin. Chem.	50½	50¾	49½	49½	1,900
Wabash	20⅝	20⅞	20½	20½	...
do. pref.	53⅜	53¾	52⅛	53	...
Wis. Cent.	...	...	...	...	3,100
West Union	80	80¾	79¾	79¾	800
West'ghouse	86½	86½	85¾	85¾	500
Woolens	...	...	...	...	...

Total sales, 681,700.

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with about 672 feet frontage on Forest Hill Road. This property is only a short distance above the old Belt Line, shortly to be opened up again, and runs straight through to Dufferin Street, having frontage on both concession lines. The property is absolutely level, contain about nine acres of splendid orchard, a nine-roomed, solid brick house in the best condition, and a large three-thousand-dollar barn. Farms all about this place have been selling at from $400 to $1200 an acre. Our price for the above is $40,000.

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Ussher, Strathy & Co.
47-51 King Street West
TORONTO

British Consols.

	Nov. 19.	Nov. 20.
Consols, money	82½	82 9-16
Consols, account (Dec.)	82⅝	82 11-16

Price of Oil.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 20.—Oil closed at $1.48.

New York Cotton.

Beaty & Glassco (Erickson Perkins & Co.), 14 West King-street, reported the following closing prices:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	14.63	14.66	14.52	14.50
March	14.86	14.90	14.77	14.82
May	15.02	15.03	14.94	14.99
July	15.02	15.07	14.93	14.96
December	14.43	14.45	14.35	14.37

Spot cotton closed 10 points decline. Middling uplands, 14.70; do., gulf, 14.95. Sales, none.

PRICE OF SILVER.

Bar silver in London, 23½d oz.
Bar silver in New York, 50¾c oz.
Mexican dollars, 43c.

"WHO IS THE ENEMY?" ASKS NEW YORK HERALD

What Does Canada's Proposal to Establish an Independent Navy Mean?

Under the heading "The Canadian Mystery," The New York Herald in its editorial column says:

"Squadrons owing a common allegiance but governed by separate political controls are in consonance neither with the economic development of an empire nor with its strategic demands in peace or war. When it happens that one of these proposed armed forces has to distribute its minor energies off two great littorals its naval policy is too wasteful to exercise any influence upon the security of its ill defended shores. This apophthegm of better experience makes at the moment an appeal of curious significance.

"It may not be, perhaps, unwarranted for a friend and neighbor, somewhat concerned, to wonder at what may be Canada's real aspirations in creating a sea force independent of the British admiralty's nor to consider gravely against what power such an inadequate effort is to be directed. Surely the Dominion has no fear of attack from oversea, because back of the first aid this nation is able and willing to proffer the masterful instrumentalities of the King's great navy await with unvexed solicitude any such hour of action.

"It seems, therefore, that Mr. Laurier's government is going too slowly or not fast enough, and that its recommendations for the creation of a home navy ought not to be accepted as a serious response to any threatening dangers. How much, for example, could three cruisers of any improved type and four destroyers of the River class count for in any well determined raid or sudden descent by a problematical enemy from oversea?

"The word 'oversea' is advisedly used. Even the most dogmatic of partisans can expect no harm, commercially or territorially, from this side of the frontier, and with equal surety no one here has, up to this inexplicable hour, believed that any menace lurked in the normal policies of the Dominion. It is accepted with us that both countries desire no more than equal chances in peaceful competition, fair play and unimpaired friendship.

"It would be well if both peoples, honestly pursuing their own destinies, take to heart and energize into a theory of conduct the faith of the Dominion's greatest publicist.

"'What has Canada to fear?' asks Mr. Goldwin Smith, that approved good master of sane thought, in our columns. 'What has Canada to fear? We have no enemy. The United States is really a protecting power.'

"What, then, does this proposal to establish an independent navy mean—and who is the enemy to be met?

Chicago Market Remains Firm Despite Bearish Pressure

Wheat Sells Off Early in Session, But Rallies on Short Covering—Cables Lower.

World Office.
Saturday Evening, Nov. 20.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ½d to ⅞d lower than yesterday; corn futures unchanged.

At Chicago, December wheat closed ⅛c lower than yesterday; December corn ⅛c lower, and December oats unchanged.

At Winnipeg, November wheat closed ⅛c lower; November oats ¼c lower.

Chicago car lots to-day: Wheat 28, contract 6; corn 122, 22, and oats 118, 82.

Winnipeg car lots: Wheat to-day 581, this day last week 417, last year 630; oats to-day 123, last week 69; barley, 30, 26; flax 59, 8.

Minneapolis car lots: Wheat to-day 411, this day last week 359, last year 348; flax to-day 33, last week 67; barley 58, 77; oats 29, 61; corn 9, 10.

Duluth car lots: Wheat to-day 153, this day last week 248, last year 339; oats to-day 12, last week 11; flax 62, 115; barley 46, 59.

Primaries.

Wheat, receipts 87,000; shipments 727,000. Corn, receipts 322,000; shipments, 325,000. Oats, receipts 381,000; shipments, 436,000 bushels.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

General realizing on the Chicago pit induced a moderate reaction to-day. Liverpool cables were quoted ½d to ⅞d lower, and with domestic news colorless, trading was listless thruout. Speculative sentiment favored a reaction after the advances of the last few days and considerable profit-taking was indulged in at the higher figures. Market closed ⅛c lower than previous session.

Winnipeg followed the slight decline on the Chicago market with a heavy tendency the general characteristic of the market.

Local dealers lowered their quotations for western wheat ½c all round in accord with the easier tone of the larger markets. Manitoba oats were also lower at 39¼c for No. 1, 39c for 2's, and 38c for 3's respectively.

Other grains were held unchanged, except corn, which was fractionally easier.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.03½; No. 2 northern, $1.02, track, lake ports.

Wheat—No. 2 wheat, $1.04 to $1.05, outside.

Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 1, 39¼c; No. 2, 39c, lake ports; No. 3, 38c; Ontario, No. 2, 37c to 38c, at points of shipment.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 55c to 56c, outside.

Barley—No. 2, 60c; No. 3X, 57c to 58c; No. 3, 50c to 51c, outside.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.60; second patents, $5.10; strong bakers', $4.90; 90 per cent. patents, new, 29s 6d bid, c.i.f., Glasgow.

Mill feed—Manitoba bran, $21 per ton; shorts, $23 to $24, track, Toronto; Ontario bran, $22 in bags. Shorts, $2 more.

Rye—73c to 74c per bushel, outside.

Corn—New kiln-dried corn, 69c to 69½c; new, No. 3 yellow, 68c to 68½c, Toronto freight.

Peas—No. 2, 88c to 90c per bushel.

Ontario flour—Wheat flour for export, $4.10 to $4.20, low freight, outside.

Toronto Sugar Market.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, $4.85 per cwt. in barrels; No. 1 golden, $4.45 per cwt. in barrels. Beaver, $4.55 per cwt. in bags. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags, prices are 5c less.

Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Wheat—November 98⅜c, December 95⅛c, May 98⅜c.

Oats—November 34c, December 32⅝c, May 35½c.

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20.—Close—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 8s 1-2d; futures quiet, December 7s 7 5-8d; March, 7s 8 3-4d; May, 7s 7 1-4d. Corn—Spot easy; American mixed new via Galveston, 5s 9d; futures steady, December 5s 5 1-8d. Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 10 1-2d. Flour—Winter patents steady, 33s. Hops in London—Pacific coast steady, £6 to £7.

Geef—Extra India mess, steady, 92s 6d. Hams—Short cut strong, 66s. Bacon—Cumberland cut quiet, 63s; short ribs steady, 72s; long clear middles, light, steady, 67s; do., heavy, steady, 66s 6d; short clear backs steady, 68s; clear bellies strong, 75s 6d; shoulders, square steady, 62s. Lard—Prime western strong, 70s; American refined strong, 69s 6d. Cheese—Steady, Canadian finest white, 56s, do., colored, 57s 6d. Tallow—Prime city steady, 30s 9d; Australian in London firm, 34s 3d. Turpentine spirits steady, 40s 9d. Rosin—Common steady, 10s 1 1-2d. Petroleum—Refined steady, 7 1-2d. Linseed oil steady, 31s.

New York Grain and Produce.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Flour—Receipts, 25,520; dull and unchanged. Rye flour dull. Wheat—Receipts, 90,000. Disappointing cables and bearish statistics sent wheat prices down ⅜c to ½c at the opening, but offerings were small on the fear of December manipulation, and the market ruled quiet. Dec. $1.16⅛; May $1.12¼ to $1.12 5-16.

Rye—Dull; No. 2 western, 82¼c, nominal, f.o.b., New York.

Corn—Receipts, 9000. Options without transactions.

Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3.92c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.42c; molasses sugar, 3.67c; refined steady.

Coffee—Steady; No. 7 Rio, 8⅜c to 8½c, nominal; No. 4 Santos, 8⅝c to 8⅞c.

Wool—Steady. Hops—Easy; state, common to choice, 1909, 32c to 37c; Pacific coast, 1909, 22c to 28c.

FRUIT MARKET.

Quotations for foreign fruits are as follows:

Oranges, Jamaica, case	$2 00	to $....
Oranges, Valencia	3 50	4 00
Lemons, Messina	3 00	4 00
Grape fruit, Florida	4 50	....
Grape fruit, Jamaica	3 00	3 50
Grapes, Malaga, keg	5 00	6 00
Apples, Canadian, bbl	2 50	4 00

Chicago Markets.

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

	Close Nov. 19.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—					
Dec.	108½	108	108½	107⅝	108⅜
May	105⅝	105⅜	105½	105	105¼
July	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96½	96¾
Corn—					
Dec.	59⅞	59¾	59¾	59¼	59⅜
May	61¾	61¾	61⅜	61¼	61¼
July	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	60⅜	60½
Oats—					
Dec.	39	39	39	38⅞	39
May	41¾	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
July	39⅜	39⅝	39⅝	39⅜	39½
Pork—					
May	19.85	19.85	19.95	19.82	19.90
Jan.	20.72	20.70	20.90	20.70	20.80
Lard—					
May	11.48	11.45	11.47	11.37	11.42
Jan.	11.87	11.92	12.00	11.90	11.92
Ribs—					
Jan.	10.60	10.60	10.67	10.60	10.62
May	10.37	10.30	10.45	10.25	10.42

Chicago Gossip.

J. P. Bickell & Co. say at the close: Stability of values past week was but a demonstration of the soundness of the commercial situation, and particularly significant was the exceptional strength in nearby values, which was occasioned by excellent demand for cash article. This is causing anxiety in bear circles, which is inducing some covering of short contracts. Altho leaders in speculative circles are still arrayed on short side, and public interest lacking, we are of the opinon that commercial conditions will combat bearish tactics, and continue to advise purchases on all declines.

British Produce Markets.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(C. A. P.)—Danish boat landed 307 bales of bacon. Market quieter but irregular. Irish firm, lean sizeable ranging from 72c to 74s; lean stout, 72s to 73s; stout sizeable, 71c to 73s; Danish No. 1, 71s to 74s; No. 2, 72s to 74s; No. 3, 71s to 74s; Canadian steady, 68s to 70s. Hams scarce. Canadian cheese quiet but firm, 56s to 59s.

CATTLE MARKETS

Cables Unchanged—Chicago Market Active and Generally Steady.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 300; market steady; beeves, $4 to $9.25; Texas steers, $3.75 to $4.75; western steers, $4.25 to $7.50; stockers and feeders, $3.15 to $5.30; cows and heifers, $2.10 to $5.70; calves, $2.65 to $8.75.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 10,000; market steady; light, $7.60 to $8.05; mixed, $7.70 to $8.20; heavy, $7.70 to $8.25; rough, $7.70 to $7.90; good to choice heavy, $7.90 to $8.25; pigs, $6.25 to $7.70; bulk of sales, $7.95 to $8.15.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 2000; market steady; native $2.90 to $5.10; western, $3 to $5.10; yearlings, $5.25 to $6.50; lambs, native, $4.75 to $7.50; western, $5 to $7.40.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Beeves, receipts, 1215 head; all for slaughterers. Nothing doing. Liverpool cattle market quoted lower for live cattle at 11 1-2c to 12 1-2c dressed weight; London, steady at 13c to 13 3-4c, dressed weight; exports 812 cattle and 7033 quarters of beef.

Calves, receipts, 355, firm; veals, $7 to $9.50; tops $10.50.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 3813; sheep steady, lambs firm to shade higher; sheep $3 to $4.50; no prime here; culls, $2.50; lambs, $7.25 to $7.75; culls $5 to $5.50.

Hogs, receipts 6234; none for sale; nominally steady.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Cattle—Receipts 100 head; steady; Prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts 100 head; active and steady; $6 to $10.

Hogs—Receipts 4000 head; fairly active; yorkers steady to 10c lower; pigs strong to 10c higher; heavy, $8.40 to $8.50; mixed, $8.35 to $8.50; yorkers $8.15 to $8.35; pigs, $5 to $8.25; rough, $7.40 to $7.50; stags, $6 to $7; dairies, $8.10 to $8.30.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 3000 head; sheep active and steady; lambs slow, 15c to 20c lower; lambs, $5.25 to $7.60; Canada lambs, $7.25 to $7.40.

British Cattle Markets.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Liverpool and London cables for cattle are steady, at 12c to 13 1-2c per lb. for live cattle, dressed weight; refrigerator beef, slow at 10c to 10 1-4c per lb.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20.—John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, quote to-day: States steers from 12 1-2c to 13 1-4c; Canadian, 11 1-2c to 12 1-2c; ranch cattle, 10 1-2c to 12 1-2c; cows and heifers, 11c to 12 1-2c; bulls, 9 1-2c to 10c. Weather good; trade slow.

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OPPORTUNITY
BOX 62, WORLD.

LONDON WILL REFUSE TO EXTEND THE LEASE

Pere Marquette Railway, Operating London and Port Stanley Railway, Demands Cost of Bridges.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Pere Marquette Railway notified Mayor Stevely yesterday that all negotiations between them and the city for an extension of the lease of the London and Port Stanley Railway are at an end.

In the letter the company make it plain that they hold the city liable for the cost of the bridges, which is $60,000. The city, however, say that they are not.

The real cause of the discontinuance of the lease is the sale to the South-western Traction Company made recently. This new company are asking for a federal charter, which will probably carry with it a Sunday car service. The L. and P.S.R. officials consider that this fact will not make the road of as great value as they anticipated.

The only way tho that the company can collect the price of the bridges is to sue, and the city will fight any suit that they will make.

The Pere Marquette has obtained the advice of Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., of Toronto and others on the question, and it is stated that they think the city liable for the cost of the bridges.

Saved From Poisoning.

Mrs. Trapp, 36 years, was taken to the General Hospital at 2 o'clock Saturday morning from Chester Village suffering from poisoning. Her condition was regarded as critical thru the early morning hours, but about 6 o'clock she revived considerably, and at noon was pronounced out of danger.

An Illegal Corporation.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 20.—In an opinion written by Circuit Judge W. H. Sanborn of St. Paul, filed in St. Louis to-day, the United States circuit court for the District of Missouri held that the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey was an illegal corporation and ordered that it be dissolved.

$100,000 Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—The Coliseum building, used as a skating rink, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss exceeds $100,000.

Conductor Injured.

BRANDON, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—A collision occurred in the C. N. R. yards early this morning, in which Conductor Savage had three ribs broken and his head badly injured.

SPECULATIVE ENTHUSIASM SHOWS SIGNS OF ABATING

Outside Interests Playing Little Part in Mining Market—General Trend of Cobalts is Easier.

Public interest in the Cobalts, up to the present stage of the fall session never a very tangible quantity, has if anything shown signs of abating during the past week and speculation has not fallen off to any appreciable extent, but the general tone of the whole market just at the present shows nothing, if not that outsiders are entering but little into the daily round of transactions, and with this factor governing price conditions, it is not surprising that an easier run of quotations has followed thruout almost the whole list.

With speculative attention on the New York curb concentrated wholly on the possible merger of the principal copper industries of the United States, trading in other mining securities has naturally fallen into decline and the Canadian markets have doubtless been influenced by this factor more than appears on the surface. The great possibilities, incident to a consolidation of the leading productive agencies of copper metal, appear very attractive on paper and on the exchanges across the line a boom in coppers has resulted that bids fair to rival the great stock market movements, which have made the history of those institutions during past years. New York advices report that with the bulge in prices on their market, the tendency to liquidate Cobalts and reinvest in coppers before profit-taking opportunities on this movement have disappeared, has characterized dealings of late. The natural trend of the Cobalt mining stocks during operations of this kind has been anything but buoyant, and a heavy tone has typified transactions in general tho any losses registered have not been of material size.

With New York speculation in Ontario mining shares so small, the local markets have remained generally dull and listless. Active trading in such issues as have been specialized in has not tended to bring about higher levels; on the contrary, transactions have borne the ear-marks of liquidation on an unwilling market, and with securities at times forced for sale, lower prices have been almost inevitable. The absorbing power of the exchanges at the present is not of sufficient calibre to take care of all the stock offering and in some instances brokers are finding some difficulty in disposing of their clients' holdings save at discount.

Crown Reserve continues the centre of attraction at the moment. Irregularity has characterized dealings in the stock for some days and the investment public has not as yet made up its mind as to the ultimate outcome of the recent bear drive. These shares have a small holding locally and occupy but a diminutive place in speculative interest among Toronto investors and speculators; consequently there is a very poor demand on the market and with free liquidation coming from Montreal, ready buyers are considerably in the minority. With the market for the stock in its present status, lower levels might prove easy to accomplish, and should realizing sales continue, sentiment in the main does not look for any betterment in the tone displayed for the immediate future at least.

The further break in La Rose late in the week is not taken to indicate anything more than that holders have not had their faith restored by the actions of the new directorate subsequent to the mutilation of the dividend. Despite the fact that the mine is still leading the whole camp in tonnage shipped each week, the public have not yet recovered from the first blow. The protestations of certain individuals, to the effect that the dividend will be restored to its recent high standard in the near future, is having little or no effect on the market.

In the lower priced stocks the main tendency at the moment appears to be an inclination to sell off. The weakness in the market leaders has tended to have a like influence thruout the list, and that these issues have resisted as well as they have is due to the fact that holders are not disposed to realize at present prices, preferring to take chances on a bull movement later on.

News from the camp during the week has been of a favorable nature. Several valuable discoveries have been made, favorable developments are expected in the near future, while the ore shipments for the week last reported showed a material increase. The market, however, has not been at all influenced by these factors, and this in itself shows the state into which speculation has drifted.

Beaver has shipped a car of ore during the week, thus becoming the first addition to the list of shippers this year, while another highly favorable development is the announcement of the discovery by the Hargrave of the Kerr Lake vein, which has been so persistently sought after for over a year.

ada Utah, 1 1-4 to 1 3-8; Nipissing, 10 1-2 to 10 3-4, high 10 5-8, low 10 1-2, 200; Otisse, 22 to 27; Silver Queen, 27 to 30; Silver Leaf, 16 to 17; Trethewey, 1 3-8 to 1 5-8; United Copper, 9 to 9 1-4; Yukon Gold, 5 to 5 1-4; Union Pacific, 15 to 20, 1000 sold 17; Superior & Pittsburg, 17 1-4 to 17 3-4.

Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.

	Sell.	Buy.
Amalgamated	12	9½
Beaver Consolidated	34	33¼
Big Six	16	13
Black Mines Con. Lim.	22	20
Buffalo	3.25	2.75
Chambers - Ferland	43	42
City of Cobalt	47	46½
Cobalt Central	30½	30
Cobalt Lake	15⅝	15
Coniagas	6.50	6.00
Consd. Silver Cobalt	14	12
Crown Reserve	4.60	4.59
Foster	40⅝	39½
Gifford	23	22
Great Northern	13	12⅝
Green Meehan	15	12½
Hudson Bay	155	130
Kerr Lake	8.50	8.15
La Rose	4.75	4.70
Little Nipissing	20¼	20
McKin.-Dar.-Savage	85	83
Nancy Helen	20½	19¾
Nipissing	10.55	10.50
Nova Scotia	50	48½
Ophir	1.05	75
Right of Way	1.55	1.40
Rochester	16⅝	16½
Silver Leaf	16¼	16
Silver Bar	17⅝	17⅜
Silver Queen	29	28¼
Timiskaming	79⅝	79½
Trethewey	157	1.56
Watts	19½	18½

—Morning Sales.—

La Rose—100 at 4.75, 100 at 4.77, 100 at 4.72, 100 at 4.75, 100 at 4.68, 50 at 4.68, 100 at 4.73, 100 at 4.75, 10 at 4.70, 100 at 4.70, 50 at 4.68, 25 at 4.70.

McKin.-Dar.-Savage—200 at 83, 200 at 82½.

Silver Leaf—1000 at 15¾, 1000 at 15¼, 500 at 15½, 2000 at 16, 1000 at 16.

City of Cobalt—500 at 46¾, 1000 at 46½, 1000 at 46¾, 500 at 46½, 500 at 46¾, 1000 at 46½, 200 at 46¾.

Nancy Helen—500 at 20, 200 at 20½.

Otisse—500 at 24, 500 at 24.

Rochester—500 at 16¾, 1000 at 16¼, 500 at 16¾.

Coniagas—25 at 6.00, 25 at 6.10.

Beaver Con—500 at 33, 500 at 33, 1000 at 33, 1000 at 33¼, 2000 at 33, 1000 at 32¾, 1000 at 33¼, 500 at 33, 500 at 33, 1000 at 33¼, 1000 at 33, 1000 at 33¼, 500 at 33¼, 500 at 33¼, 1000 at 33¼.

Trethewey—100 at 1.56, 100 at 1.56, 100 at 1.55, 50 at 1.55, 200 at 1.55, 100 at 1.55, 100 at 1.55, 200 at 1.56½, 200 at 1.56, 100 at 1.56½.

Kerr Lake—100 at 8.15, 100 at 8.12.

Little Nipissing—500 at 20, 500 at 20, 1000 at 20⅛, 1000 at 20¼, 1000 at 20, B 60 days, 2000 at 21½, 2000 at 21½.

Hudson Bay—1 at 150, 10 at 150.

Nipissing—100 at 10.50, 25 at 10.50, 10 at 10.55, 40 at 10.55.

Crown Reserve—200 at 4.45, 100 at 4.67, 25 at 4.65, 500 at 4.50, 100 at 4.40, 100 at 4.35, 100 at 4.46, 100 at 4.42, 500 at 4.35, 25 at 4.50, 100 at 4.40, 100 at 4.45, 100 at 4.45, 100 at 4.50, 100 at .46, 200 at 4.40, 100 at 4.45, 100 at 4.50, 100 at 4.47, 100 at 4.49, 100 at 4.52, 100 at 4.46, 500 at .50, 50 at 4.50, 100 at 4.59, 100 at 4.59, 100 at 4.47, 200 at 4.59, 200 at 4.60, 100 at 4.60, 100 at 4.60, 100 at 4.60.

Great Northern—200 at 12¾, 500 at 12¾.

Timiskaming—500 at 79½, 100 at 79, 500 at 79¼, 1000 at 79, 500 at 79, 500 at 79, 1000 at 79¾, 500 at 79½.

Gifford—200 at 22¾, 200 at 22¾, 500 at 22½, 500 at 22¾, 500 at 22½.

Peterson Lake—1000 at 20¾, 500 at 20¾, 1000 at 20½, 500 at 21, 500 at 21, 100 at 21, 200 at 21.

Silver Queen—200 at 28½, 300 at 28½, 500 at 28¾.

Cobalt Lake—600 at 15¼, 500 at 15⅝, 500 at 15¼, 1000 at 15, 200 at 15, 500 at 15, 500 at 15¼.

Nova Scotia—200 at 49½, 1000 at 48, 500 at 49, 1000 at 49.

Silver Bar—500 at 17¾.

Green - Meehan—200 at 12.

Total sales, 63,481.

Toronto Stock Exchange Unlisted Securities.

	Sell.	Buy.
Beaver Consolidated Mines	34	33¼
Buffalo Mines Co.	3.25	...
Canadian Gold Fields	4½	...
Chambers - Ferland	43	42
City of Cobalt	47½	46½
Cobalt Central	31	30
Cobalt Lake Mining Co.	15½	15
Cobalt Silver Queen	28½	27½
Coniagas	6.40	...
Foster Cobalt Mining Co.	41	39½
Great Northern Silver	...	12½
Green-Meehan Mining Co.	13	12
Kerr Lake Mining Co.	8.10	8.00
Little Nipissing	20½	19¾
McKinley Dar. Savage	84	81
Nancy Helen	20½	19
Nova Scotia Silver Cobalt	50½	49½
Ophir Cobalt Mines	1.05	...
Otisse	24½	24
Peterson Lake	21½	20¾
Right-of-Way	1.55	1.50
Rochester	17	16
Silver Bar	18	17¼
Silver Leaf Mining Co.	16½	15½
Timiskaming	80	78½
Watts Mines	19	17

—Morning Sales.—

Silver Queen—300 at 28.

Chambers—100 at 42½, 500 at 42.

Scotia—1000 at 50, 100 at 50.

Kerr Lake—50 at 8.06, 75 at 8.07.

Beaver—1000 at 33¾.

Timiskaming—500 at 79.

City of Cobalt—1000 at 47, 500 at 46¾.

BEAVER SHIPS ORE

First Car of Ore Shipped From This Mine on Saturday.

The Beaver Mine shipped a car of ore on Saturday to Copper Cliff. The car weighed between 25 and 30 tons, and consisted mostly of high grade ore.

At the Beaver mine from one to three tons of ore are being raised daily and it is stated that shipments will now be made regularly.

Application has been made to list Beaver stock on the New York Curb, as many Americans are interested in the shares, and a broader market for the stock is thereby promised.

New York Curb.

Chas. Head & Co. report the following closing prices on the New York Curb: Argentum closed, 15 to 18, 2800 sold 16; Bailey, 9 to 12; Buffalo, 2 1-2 to 3 1-2; Bay State Gas, 7-8 to 1; Bovard Cons., 7 1-2 to 8; Colonial Silver, 11-16 to 3-4, high 3-4, low 11-16, 2000; Cobalt Central, 30 to 31, 7000 sold 31; Cumberland Ely, 9 1-8 to 9 1-4; Chicago Subway, 6 to 6 1-4; Crown Reserve, 4 1-4 to 4 3-4; Dominion Copper, 1 to 6c; Ely-Central, 1 3-8 to 1 7-16; Foster, 40 to 44; Goldfield Cons., 7 7-8 to 8; Green-Meehan, 10 to 20; Giroux, 11 7-8 to 12; Green-Cananea, 13 7-8 to 14; Granby, 100 to 104; Hargraves, offered 55; Kerr Lake, 8 to 8 1-4, high 8 3 1-4, low 8, 1500; King Edward, 9-16 to 11-16; Lake Superior, 27 1-2 to 28; Lehigh Valley, 98 1-4 to 98 3-4; La Rose, 4 11-16 to 4 13-16, high 4 15-16 low 4 3-4, 4000; McKinley 80 to 85; Nevada Cons. 29 1-2 to 29 3-4; Nev-

A Wonderful Opportunity for Music Students.

The Toronto World, working in conjunction with the United States School of Music of New York, offers an extraordinary opportunity to music lovers, music students and those desirous of mastering thoroughly the piano, organ, violin, guitar, banjo, cornet, mandolin and other musical instruments free of charge. Sight reading is an accomplishment coveted by all musicians and this branch of music is also taught absolutely free of charge. When the methods of the United States School of Music are understood, when is seen how simple and thorough is their course of teaching, thousands of instruments not now in use will be strung and tuned and every reader of this paper who is musically inclined will fall into line with the Toronto World's Club to take advantage of this wonderful free instruction, which, with proper application on the part of the student is certain to prove successful in the highest degree. See the United States School announcement elsewhere in the advertising columns of this issue and write them to-day, being careful to use the correct box number and street address. Also state that you wish to become a member of the Toronto World's Free Music Club. This school is one of the oldest and most reliable institutions of the kind in the east and their methods of teaching are indorsed by the highest authorities in music.

Art Piano Exhibit.

A special collection of the highest art pianos in America will be on exhibition from Monday, Nov. 22, to Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Nordheimer Piano Warerooms, 15 East King-street.

This collection will comprise beautifully painted and artistically finished instruments in various sizes and should interest every lover of art as well as every musician.

Specialists in Oil Stocks

HENSHAW MADDOCK

PHONE MAIN 6339

BRANCH OFFICE 532 Granville St. VANCOUVER

Stock Broker, Suite 9, 10, 11, 205 Yonge St., Toronto

I am offering a Limited Number of Shares 15c (Par Value $1.00, Fully Paid and Non-Assessable) in the CALIFORNIA-ALBERTA OIL CO., and I submit the following information in regard to the Co., and of the territory in which the Co.'s holdings are situated:

The California-Alberta Oil Co.

Shares 15c Each, Paid in Four Monthly Payments

What One Hundred Dollars Has Made in Other Oil Companies

$100 invested in Handford Company has since had a value of $4,000
$100 invested in San Joaquin Company has since had a value of $5,700
$100 invested in Central Oil Company has since had a value of $15,000
$100 invested in Alcalde Oil Company has since had a value of $30,000
$100 invested in Home Oil Company has since had a value of $40,000

It is only a matter of time before we figure in this list.

To make thousands of dollars on a small investment of $100 in two or three years is the kind of investment one looks for. It is the kind of profits only made possible by investments in the oil business, and the Alberta fields are the last to offer these chances.

First—The Alberta fields are within easy reach of the markets, having splendid transportation facilities, there being three transcontinental railroads in the district.

Second—From the geological reports made by the Canadian Government, which I published in my ad. of November 13, the Alberta Oil Fields are likely to be immensely productive.

Third—The Canadian Government gives a bounty to producers of 1½c per gallon.

Even if you do not decide to buy read the following, it tells how Dollars grow in the Oil Business

It is my object to educate as many people as possible in the profits made in oil producing companies.

A year ago Kern oil stock was sold for 10 cents a share. To-day it is 50 cents a share; but this is not half so spectacular as the price of the Lucile oil stock. Two years ago it was going the rounds of the streets at 15 cents a share, and to-day is worth $9.50 a share—something more than five thousand per cent. is daily made on the selling of this stock at $9.50—i.e., made by those who were fortunate enough to purchase it on the ground floor price of 15c. It was sold even at 3 cents per share at one time—and not selling fast at that.

A year ago the Associated stock sold for $23.50, and before that date for a great deal less. To-day it is worth more than $37 per share.

Claremont sold a year ago for 65c a share. To-day it has gained a dollar margin, being readily sold at $1.65 per share.

San Francisco and McKittrick sold a year ago for $4.00 a share. To-day it is readily selling at $25.00 a share, and these are not the only profits made in these stocks.

A banker laughs when you say that you can make more than 10 per cent. on your money, but this banker is no doubt reaping some of the thousands and thousands per cent. now being made annually in the California Oil industry.

It is just such spectacular profit making as is found in the oil industry that makes it possible for bankers to make money. A bank is an expensive institution to run. They pay as high as 3 per cent. on your money, and they loan you the same money at from 3 to 6 per cent. Where do you suppose they come in with this meagre profit? How do you suppose they clear millions to pay dividends to their own stockholders on such a narrow margin? They don't do it on this margin. It is done by their speculative ventures, that net them a great deal more than their straight loans do. The bank is a monument which makes it possible for the president and directors of these banks to make personal investments that net them thousands of dollars more than their actual investments in the bank.

Quick sales mean quick development—quick development means quick profits. Therefore, my advice for every one who desires to make a long profit in the oil game, and to reap a portion of the millions paid yearly in dividends, is to buy stocks when they are first offered, and get in on the ground floor price, thereby multiplying their opportunity manyfold.

While I have dwelt in the above article on listed companies, let me please call to your mind some of the dividends paid by a few of those companies that are not listed.

For instance: The California Oil Fields, Limited, incorporated for $2,000,000, have paid $1,750,000 in dividends.

The Central Oil Company—$483,926 in dividends; the Mexican Petroleum—$1,402,400 in dividends, and the Union Provident Oil Company has paid $1,132,000 in dividends.

Add to this the hundreds of others of less importance, such as the Fullerton, which has paid $142,000 in dividends, and the dividends paid by the listed stocks; then add again to these figures the dividends paid by the Standard, Associated and others, and you have a sum total that is apparently incomprehensible.

The oil industry offers you a chance to share in these dividends. It is unlike any other business, for the reason that you have more opportunity to reap large dividends from a small investment than in any other line of endeavor.

Both Canadian Trans-Continental Railroads Drilling for Oil

A clipping from the Edmonton Journal of last February 14th reads as follows:

"C.N.R. BORING FOR OIL.

"W. R. Martin, Oil Expert of the Canadian Northern Railway, arrived in this city yesterday to look into the question of commencing oil boring operations for the C.N.R. near Morinville. He has gone out to Morinville to-day to look over the land. The Canadian Northern has for some time been considering the question of commencing oil boring operations near Morinville, and has gone so far as to purchase a $40,000 plant and bring it to the city ready for work at Morinville."

Cutting from Vancouver "Province," dated May 13, 1909:

"C.P.R. WILL DRILL FOR PETROLEUM IN ALBERTA."

"Operations Will Be Started Near Rocky Mountains This Summer—Expert Has Been Retained—District Expected to Become Large Producer in a Few Years.

"The Executive of the Canadian Pacific Railway has made a large appropriation for the purpose of drilling for petroleum. Operations will be started shortly. The company has secured the services of Mr. Eugene Coste, a well known Toronto mining engineer, who is regarded as a world-wide authority in regard to natural gas and petroleum formations.

The Company's Property

The property of the Company is located in Northern Alberta, Canada, about 30 miles north-west of Edmonton, and consists of 1,980 acres.

I sincerely believe that this Company is destined to pay dividends, as surely as the great American companies have done. So buy now, while I am offering shares at 15 cents per share, payable one-quarter cash and one-quarter monthly.

200 Shares for $30; pay $7.50 down, $7.50 per month.
500 Shares for $75; pay $18.75 down, $18.75 per month.
1,000 Shares for $150; pay $37.50 down, $37.50 per month.

I do not ask you to take my word on conditions in the territory, but to carefully consider the evidence given before the Senate of Canada by experts who had absolutely nothing to gain. Their evidence can be relied upon, and it all points in the one direction, that there is undoubtedly in Northern Alberta the greatest oil field in the world, only waiting to be tapped, and the minute this territory is opened shares in companies established will advance rapidly in price, and there will be huge returns for those who get in on the ground floor. Remember, the price of these shares will soon be raised.

For further information, prospectus, or extracts from the Government reports, write to

Henshaw Maddock 205 Yonge St. Toronto

THE PRICE OF THIS STOCK WILL SOON BE RAISED TO 25c PER SHARE

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Stocks bought and sold.
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3 National Portland Cement, $42; make best bid
5000 Maple Mountain, make bid
5000 Cobalt Majestic, make bid
5000 Cobalt Development, make bid
5000 Toronto Brazilian Diamond, 10c per share
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1000 Swastika Gold Mines
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Write for prospectus and special information.
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We Will Buy—1000-3000 Diamond Coal, offer; 1000-5000 B. C. Amalgamated Coal, .02.
We Will Sell—1000 International Coal, .87; 3000 Diamond Vale Coal, .09; 1000 Royal Collieries, .27; 1000 McGillivray Creek Coal, .30. ed7
MIGHTON & CAVANAUGH,
Drawer 1082. Brokers. Nelson, B.C.

Trethewey Silver Cobalt Mine, Limited.
Dividend No. 6
Notice is hereby given that a division of profits equal to fifteen per cent. on the Capital Stock of Trethewey Silver-Cobalt Mine, Limited, will be made to Shareholders of record on Dec. 1st, 1909, payable on Dec. 15th, 1909, making a total distribution of 25 per cent. for the current year.
The Transfer Books will be closed from the 1st till the 15th day of December, both days inclusive.
Transfers are made only at the offices of the Company, 1428 Traders Bank Building, Toronto.
By order of the Board.
D. A. BREBNER,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Toronto, Nov. 13th, 1909.
67.67.67.67.67

Chas. A. Pyne. H. C. Secord. W. B. Proctor.
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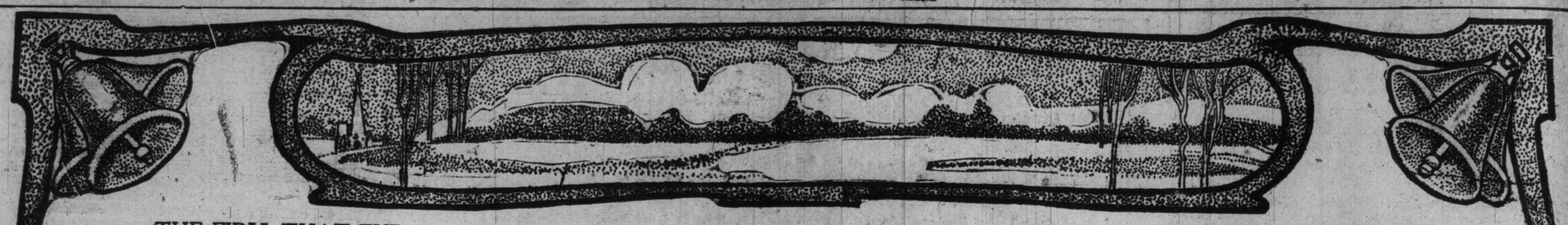
UNLISTED STOCKS
WANTED
15 Sterling, Bank 10 Northern Bank, 20 Trusts & Guarantee (fully or partially paid), 100 Colonial Investment & Loan, 10 United Empire Bank, 10 Home Bank, 10 Sun & Hastings Loan, 2500 Diamond Vale Coal, 2000 Rothschilds Cobalt, 5000 Bailey, 1500 Wettlaufer, 1000 Cobalt Treasure, 1700 Agannico, 800 Floyd.
FOR SALE
10 United Empire Bank, 7 Dom. Permanent, 10 Farmers Bank, 10 Trusts & Guarantee, 3 Standard Loan (5 per cent.), 10 Northern Crown Bank, 2000 Cobalt Paymaster, 1000 Cobalt Treasure, 7500 Cobalt Majestic, 6500 Cobalt Development, 3500 Cobalt Merger, 500 Cobalt Nugget, 1000 Boyd-Gordon, 1000 Bartlett Mines, 5000 Airgoid, 1000 Columbus Cobalt, 2500 Mother Lode, 150 Western Oil & Coal, 5000 Maple Mountain, 200 Kerr Lake Majestic, 900 Shamrock, 5000 Titan, 300 Collins Wireless, 200 Canadian Marconi, 1000 Maidens Cobalt, 27 Can. Birkbeck Loan, 12 London Electric Light, 7700 Point Edward Elevator 6 per cent. Bonds, 27 Eastern and Western Land Corporation, 4000 Cochrane.
Communicate with us if you wish to buy or sell any stock—listed or unlisted. ed7
HERON & CO., 16 King St. W. Toronto



THE FIRM THAT FURNISHES HOMES ON CREDIT

BROWN'S

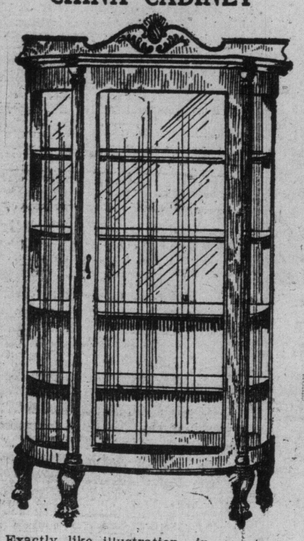
FOR A SMALL OUTLAY YOU CAN FURNISH A COMFORTABLE HOME

The Approach of Christmas

Makes Us Offer You Inducements to Select Now

There are many who like to do things comfortably and leisurely—Shopping immediately before Christmas is a rush and scramble. To avoid this we have arranged to reserve goods selected NOW on payment of a small deposit and deliver when instructed by you. We are also offering goods APPROPRIATE FOR THIS SEASON AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES and on our usual HELPFUL CREDIT TERMS. Decide to select on Monday. It will pay you and can be done in comfort.

CHINA CABINET



Exactly like illustration, in quarter-cut oak, golden polish, bent glass ends and door, three plate mirrors in side of case, five shelves, carved feet. Was $43. Monday 32.50

THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITES

SHOP HERE ON MONDAY

Credit Freely Given Here

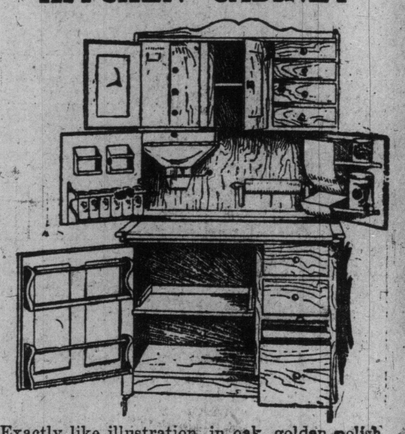
Solid birch-mahogany finished frames, several different designs to choose from, upholstered or panel backs, spring seats in high-grade silk damasks. Regular $38 to $42. Special, to clear..... 29.75

FIVE-PIECE PARLOR SUITES, from $18.75 to $85.

HALL RACK

Exactly like illustration, golden oak or early English finish, British bevel shaped mirror 18 x 36, hand-carved, with rubber box and umbrella rack. Regular $19.50. Special..... 14.85

KITCHEN CABINET



Exactly like illustration, in oak, golden polish, has flour bin with sifter, sugar bin, bread box, cake box lined, two drawers in case, plate rack on door, bakeboard, aluminum extension top, four drawers in top, tea and coffee canisters. Was $40. Monday, special 28.75

DINING-ROOM DEPARTMENT OFFERS BIG VALUES

CASH OR CREDIT

China Cabinet in quarter-cut oak, golden polish, glass ends, two glass doors, four shelves. Was $30. Monday Special..... 21.00

China Cabinet in quarter-cut oak finish, glass ends and door, mirror in side, five shelves. Was $22.50. Monday Special..... 15.50

Kitchen Cabinet, with white basswood top, flour bin, meal bin, bread bin, two drawers, one divided for spices, two bakeboards. Was $9.75. Monday Special 6.35

Kitchen Cabinet, white basswood top, two drop shelves, flour bin, meal bin, bread bin, two drawers, one divided for spices, two bakeboards. Was $11.50. Monday Special..... 7.25

Sideboard in quarter-cut oak, golden polished, two small drawers, one plush lined, large double cupboard, long linen drawer, plate mirror 18 x 30, brass handles. Was $39. Monday Special 28.75

Extension Table, round top, in quarter-cut oak, golden polished, pedestal base, extends to 6 feet only. Was $30. Monday Special..... 20.00

CROCKERY ON CREDIT

Combination Dinner and Tea Set, pretty floral decoration, in colors peacock or green, best quality semi-porcelain. Regular $8.25. Only..... 5.90

Combination Dinner and Tea Set, 97 pieces, assorted colors and patterns, full gold lined and traced. Reg. $15.75. Only 9.75

Toilet Set, 10 pieces, pretty floral patterns, large rolled-edge basin. Regular $3.25. Only 2.00

Toilet Set, 10 pieces, tinted in delicate shades of pale blue, pink, or green, gold trimmed. Regular $4.75. Only..... 3.25

Tea Sets, 42 pieces, fine quality china, dainty pink rose decoration, gold lined. This is a chance you will not get at Christmas time, so come now. Regular worth $8.50. Only..... 3.90

FURNITURE FOR THE BEDROOM

CONSIDERABLY REDUCED

Cheffoniers, Colonial design, mahogany, polished, swell front, oval mirror. Regular $109. Special Monday..... 85.00

Cheffoniers, Colonial design, mahogany, dull finish, British bevel mirror, 16 x 26 inches, brass trimmings. Regular $49.50. Special Monday..... 34.00

Cheffoniers, mahogany, hand carved and polished, Louis XV. design, lovely shaped mirror. Regular $85. Special Monday.... 50.00

Princess Dressers, neat designs, beautiful oval mirror, mahogany. Regular $21.50. Special Monday..... 17.00

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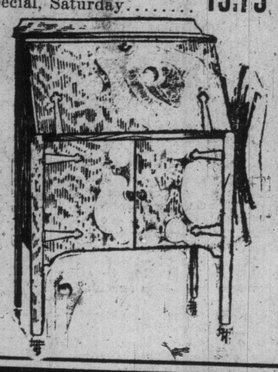

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Dread Nemesis of "The Ward"--- Plague Menacing The City

Unsanitary Conditions Unspeakably Foul—Breeding Ground For Disease Epidemics—Great Plagues of Civilization Began From Like Cause — Authorities Must Act at Once.

By Dr. J. D. Logan.

Adrastela, goddess of the Inevitable, with her inky pinions full spread, is hovering over Toronto, and our citizens know not of her presence, or if they do, they fear her not. She may be seen any day in the filthy, foul and loathsome district of the city, colloquially called "The Ward."

Her foreboding presence there means indeed the "passing" of The Ward. When this comes about it shall not be thru the exigencies of economic and industrial progress,—the necessity of making room for manufacturing plants. It shall come about in another way, and with an awful denouement, unless——. And hereby hangs a moral tale of the utmost social importance. There is no element of prophecy about it, but only brute fact, which, when oriented, should startle the citizens and social guardians (?) of Toronto out of their misery-creating complacency.

The "Real" Ward.

Two days spent by the writer in investigating The Ward disclosed facts, which when compared, for instance, with the Bowery and Ghetto of New York, puts this section of Toronto in a most unenviable light. The Old Bowery in New York may have been wicked, but it was relatively clean; the Ghetto of New York, and the immigrant Italian colony, if they are dirty and unsanitary, are virtually a "spotless town" in contrast with the domestic and personal filth, the poverty, misery and wretchedness, existing to-day in The Ward.

First of all, picture to yourselves this peculiar arrangement of houses—a row fronting the street, and then, as if in the backyard, behind each house, a shack, which may be either a dwelling place or a stable, or both. Pass thru the alleyway and observe the conditions in these backyards and around these shacks. There is no use being fussy about it. You may want to pick your steps, you may want to hold your nose closed, you may wish not to breathe, but you must be brave and go ahead. Then will you find yourself literally wallowing in slops, foul-smelling mire and the excrement of beast and human beings. Ugh!—it's awful. You will wonder how any human creatures can possibly live thus, far surpassing the vilest swine. And you will wonder how the human body can resist the attacks of the poisonous miasma that floats in the air around those places—fit breeding ground for typhoid, typhus, cholera, yellow fever, the black death, and all the infernal train of scourging diseases.

From the Inside.

This is only from the outside. Within the homes—(save the name!)—the conditions are equally bad; indeed, loathsome. You would think that the people whose ancient teachers proclaimed it a truth that cleanliness is next to godliness would somehow attempt to live according to that dictum. But, no—at least, not in the lower quarters of The Ward. Knock at a door. In all likelihood it will be opened by a woman with a baby in her arms. She is slatternly dressed, filth covers her hands and face, and the child is no better. Rags, broken chairs and dishes litter the floor, and, worse than that, you are as likely as not to spy in a corner human excrement. And the stench of garlic, onions, rotting sweat and air poisoned and re-poisoned with carbonic acid gas, almost stifles you; and you cannot wait to ask the questions you had framed, but hurry away as if flying from a stalking pestilence.

Little Drunkenness.

It was quite an anomalous condition not to see in The Ward considerable drunkenness and drunken brawling, and not to note evidences of prostitution. As a matter of fact, the writer did not run across a single drunken man. The only cases in his experience were four women—one an old woman about 65 years of age, bareheaded in the rain, went reeling up Elizabeth-street, and three others stood together on a corner pretty well soused. They were neither Jews nor Italians, but, as might easily be guessed, English and Irish.

They had just come out of a Jew store, where, they told me, they bought what is called "white whiskey." Judging by their mental stupor, the white variety must be more poisonous than "red eye." They were human creatures, however, and, tho they "made a touch" for "two-bits" (25 cents), they were able to throw a sidelight on a social condition. In effect what they were trying to explain to the writer was that drink was not the cause of their poverty and wretchedness, but, on the contrary, it was "the booze" that put some pleasure, even if it was illusory pleasure, into their God-forsaken lives.

But this was merely an episode and a symptom of the awful wretchedness amongst the poorer and lower inhabitants of The Ward.

Danger Ahead.

The purpose of this article is to give out a warning. The Black Death, and bubonic plague, and epidemics of cholera, typhus, yellow fever and smallpox—these scourges of civilization are practically overcome by the discoveries of medical science and the application of the principles of preventive medicine.

But they are only held in control, and are not necessarily overcome for all time. They began under precisely such conditions of domestic and personal filth as exist to-day in The Ward. If these conditions are allowed to remain, must they not sooner or later bring upon this city a deadly epidemic? To be sure, when this occurs, medical and sanitary science may rush to the rescue. But that is a gambling spirit, the spirit that "takes a chance." In this matter it is the gravest sort of a moral and social sin not to keep up eternal vigilance over the hygienic and sanitary conditions of the whole city.

We may not be in immediate danger of bubonic plague or Asiatic cholera, but there are other "filth diseases" from which we are not at all immune. These are typhoid, dysentery, cholera infantum, summer complaint and other diarrhoeal disorders. These are recognized as being due to polluted water, infected milk, dirty food and foul air. How these diseases may be prevented and eliminated is too obvious to need elaboration. But anyone who knows the history and causes of epidemic plagues and diseases, and who spends a day in The Ward, cannot escape being convinced that if a devouring holocaust of death strikes Toronto, it will begin right in the heart of the city—in The Ward, the filthiest, foulest section of the city, and the reeking breeding-ground of millions upon millions of the insidious enemies of man.

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Drug Cure $210 Liquor Cure $140

Citizenship for Jews.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 20.—During the last hours of its recent session the diet of Finland, by a vote of 112 to 43, adopted a law which confers citizenship upon Jews who are natives or have been residents of the country for ten years. It places other Jews on an equal footing with other foreigners.

No Conservative Candidate.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—It is hardly likely that the Conservatives will put an official candidate in the field at the by-election here, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier resigns his seat. However, ex-Mayor J. A. Ellis will run as an Independent Conservative.

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The Toronto Sunday World

Editorial Section

29th YEAR—PAGES 1 T O 12. TORONTO, SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 21 1909. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Sermon.

Every Sunday morning the laborer passed the big church just as the early bells were ringing.

The minister, on the way to chapel, often met the man. He had become curious about him, and about the bright-faced children who clung to the man's hands.

The minister felt a deep pity for the laborer who would not keep the Sabbath day holy, and who was holding his children away from the sacred influences of the church.

He knew the man was going to the woods to tramp and dream, and this, to the minister, was a defiance of God's commandment.

He was grieved to the soul, to think the laborer was so short-sighted as to teach his children the same mistakes which their father was making.

He could not understand why any man would care to leave the peaceful calm of the Sabbath day in the city, the music of the chiming bells, the swelling notes of the organ and the glad anthem of the choir, for the drab loneliness of the country.

The minister became more interested in the laborer and one Sunday morning he stopped the man and asked him to take the little ones into the church.

But the laborer shook his head and passed on down the street thru the holy Sabbath calm and with the church-bells singing in unison.

He too, had become interested in the minister and he could not understand how the man could stay away from the quiet, restful wood on such a beautiful, golden day, as was this Sabbath.

All week long he had heard the bells clanging and clashing, had seen long crowded streets and had been patient in his weariness, thinking of the Sunday and the holiday with the youngsters in the wood.

He was going away across the broad fields and down the valley and thru the bush—he and the children. They were going because they had smelled city smells all week long.

They were in need of what the good minister thought only the church could give them.

And while the minister prayed that God would open the eyes of the laborer and bring him back to the true understanding, the laborer and his children were drinking in a sermon greater than any servant of the Creator can ever hope to give.

The laborer did not know that he was the object of prayer and that the minister pitied him for his ignorance.

All he knew was that he and his were away from the sounds and crowds and that they were sweetly content.

His children were there beside him; their young faces showed the gladness that had come to them.

He only knew that they, with him, were receiving the kind of sermon they could understand.

And, in his own way, the laborer prayed for the minister.

Labor Unions.

Last week we had with us some prominent labor leaders, who seemed to know what they were talking about.

It would seem that Mr. Capitalist is not going to have things entirely his own way.

We are inclined to believe from what was told us that he will have to be a pretty good boy or he will be severely chastised.

Now Capital is rather a spoiled chap and he's sure to make a fuss if not indulged to some extent.

But this is a free country and men will not be bossed or driven too hard.

Organized labor is a good thing, *a mighty good thing*, but we don't want great projects of improvements checked for fear of labor troubles.

Now supposing capitalists were willing to make all possible concessions to the unions would this insure them against interruption to their work?

This question should be most seriously considered by the unions.

What organized labor wants is work under the best possible conditions, not idleness.

It wants high wages, and high wages mean industrial activity.

A policy that stops activity is the worst possible policy for labor.

What is needed is some arrangement by which the employer who is willing to agree upon fair terms with his men can be protected against the consequences of labor wars for which he is not to blame.

It is a system under which a contractor can make an estimate in advance of the cost of a job and the time it will take to complete it, and know that as long as he sticks to his agreement he can count on getting the work done at the price and within the time stipulated.

Such a system would be the most effective stimulant to prosperity.

The labor leaders cannot devote their minds to any subject more important to their organizations.

Play The Game.

English and American journals are innumerating the football fatalities which have happened since the opening of the rugby season and not a few of them come down hard and criticise the players of the game in no uncertain way.

They claim that the "Reformation of the American Rugby rules," a few years ago did not go far enough.

They hint that rugby, as it is being played to-day, even under the revised rules is unfit for any gentleman to participate in.

They claim that the Rules Committee is powerless to make rugby safe along the present lines.

One journal publishes a list of football injuries, received by players since the opening of the seascn.

It totals the number of 128, of which 100 were serious and 14 fatal.

Very few of the papers have anything to say in defence of the game or of the boys who fight it.

It would seem that our neighbors do not consider football a sport any more, but rather a contrivance for injuring and maiming.

What effect is all this going to have on our Canadian college and university teams?

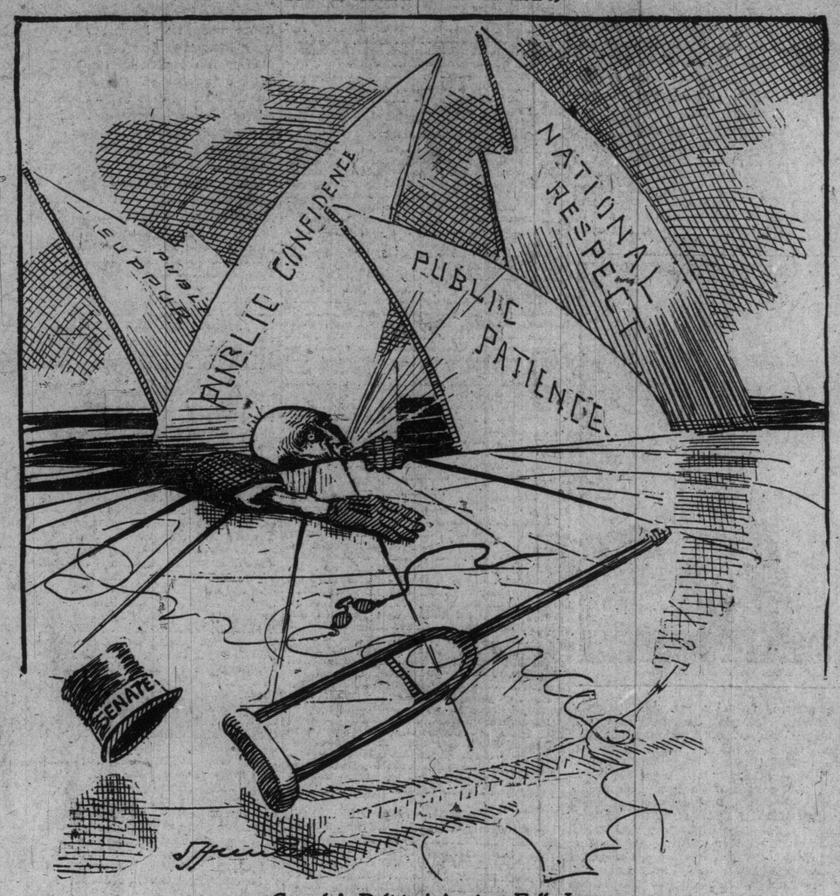
No athlete cares to be labelled "killer" and our boys are not in the game for that purpose, but for the pure sport and the exhilaration that comes from a tussel with a worthy adversary.

Rugby is rough and tumble fight clean thru and no Rules Committee can ever hope to make it different from what it is.

So long as red-blooded animals put muscle, wind and skill against each other, there are bound to be accidents. But they are not intentional ones—*not in Canada*.

There are dangers of a social character of a far greater menace to the youth of America and England than is the clean, manly sport of rugby football.

IN DEEP WATER.



Canada's Political Ancient Falls In.

The Coming British Election.

Lord Lansdowne's intimation of his intention to move that the House of Lords declare itself as not justified in giving its consent to the budget bill until it has been submitted to the country, prepares the way for a general election of momentous importance. With any other than a budget bill the government might have declined to advise a dissolution and contented themselves with adding another to the list of the lord's iniquities. But the financial chaos into which the country will be plunged and the necessity of obtaining immediate relief leaves no option but an immediate reference to the electorate and it is practically certain to come early in January when the new registers are available.

All parties are well prepared and as the fate of the budget includes the still greater issue involving limitation of the powers of the House of Lords the Unionists will find arrayed against them Liberals, Laborites, Socialists and Irish Nationalists. Should these present allies co-operate the combination will be formidable and there is little doubt a working arrangement will be effected preventing splitting of voting strength. The Opposition will be solid, one of the incidental results of the budget having been the acceptance of tariff reform by the recalcitrant Unionist free-traders as the lesser evil.

Contrary to previous impressions the division on the third reading of the budget bill found only two of the Liberal representatives in the Commons in the Opposition lobby and only thirteen abstentions. Altho the Nationalists also abstained on account of their objections to the increased duties on spirits Mr. Redmond has made it plain that a general election over the budget will bring them into line against the peers. This gives the government eighty-two votes to start with and as Wales certainly and Scotland probably will also return ministerial majorities the Unionists must make up the deficiency entirely from England. On the most favorable computation at the very least one hundred and fifty constituencies must be captured in England before the Opposition can see victory in their grasp.

One great initial advantage will accrue to the government thru the rejection of the budget—it gives the allied parties a cause worth fighting for and that can arouse intense individual enthusiasm. This has not been unnoticed by many Unionists and there is no doubt that if any other way of escape had opened the Unionist leaders would have gladly availed themselves of it. They would have preferred an election solely on the budget issue, but that by no manipulation could they have obtained. They have been compelled to offer tariff reform as an alternative and they cannot avoid the interposition of the constitutional question touching the power of the peers to refuse measures of taxation affirmed by the House of Commons and the general relationship between the representative and hereditary houses. Many who are dissatisfied with parts of the budget scheme will strenuously side with the House of Commons in this struggle which is bound to leave ineffaceable impressions on the political history of the United Kingdom.

What We Owe To Labor.

Every Canadian realizes what the men who first tackled Canada's wooded wilderness with their axes have done to build up our country.

Canada owes much to labor and Canadians will appreciate what The Boston Globe has to say of the debt that mankind generally owes to good honest work:

"Verse and prose in all ages have honored the dignity of labor. The inspiring story of man's undaunted and unceasing toil, as he has won his way step by step to industrial mastery and to triumph over the forces of the universe, is most significantly recorded by his foremost monuments of literature. Among these, no book is more fertile in allusion to labor, or an incentive to it, than the Bible, the book of all laborers, whether of head or hand.

"No author disparages honest and courageous work. The keenest satirist, the coldest cynic, admits it grandeur and supremacy.

"The great men of the world have always been great workers; the great writers owe their pre-eminence to unremitting effort, and so express their appreciation from experience, and not from an assumed or groundless sentiment.

"Such books as Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea," such characters as Longfellow's village blacksmith, take their rise directly from labor, and are dedicated to it; they remain a constant stimulant to that impulse that has driven man forward thru the centuries, and will drive him, as long as human life endures. He reaches no goal by listlessness; he must clear the path ahead for his own progress, and blaze its trail behind for that of others.

"Labor is universal and eternal; its literature is nearly so—wholly so, if one looks on labor's achievements as part of labor's books. There is a romance never to be forgotten in the grim pyramids of four thousand years ago; and there is the music of poetry in that graceful flying arch of steel flung over the African abyss to-day to link the cape to Cairo.

"All that we have, in theory or practice, we owe to labor."

Study Your Fellow Man.

If we would get at the root of things, reach sound conclusions and in every way be fair to the people with whom we come in daily contact, we must be more than mere surface observers. We must be able to pierce exterior.

Piercing exterior is what has made the great philanthropists successful. They have been able to penetrate and to discover the good that lies somewhere deep in every man.

They have been able to draw the criminal out of his sordid self into a new personality.

By probing beneath the husk they have reached the heart of the outcast.

There is something worth knowing and worth cultivating in every man, no matter how debased he may appear to be.

If we do not pass judgment upon him until we have learned the power to probe, *we will never pass judgment.*

Life takes on a broader aspect to the man who educates himself to probe beneath the surface.

Work will be achieved by him with high thought and noble purpose.

He will be the stronger, having mastered a power and he will find much worth knowing in the man beneath the husk.

But remember no man has license to pass judgment upon his fellow-man *until he has first mastered the power to probe.*

A Man And An Example.

Doctor Goldwin Smith has laid his pen aside. By so doing he has shown us one more great trait of a great character, that of self-sacrifice.

I cannot but think that this wonderful man would have loved to go working until the end. To him, the pen must be what the sword is to the warrior who always conquers.

The part that Doctor Smith has taken in the building of Canadian literature has been indeed great.

He has even succeeded in warming us into an appreciation of his greatness. The autumn of his days will be spent in rest, because we wish it. The writer is unselfish enough to give us our way.

Happily the great writer has supplied us with the means of always having him near us, speaking to us, proving an incentive to us. His works are deep, broad, lasting works, that must ever afford something new and greatly worth while.

And now that Canada's greatest litterateur has decided to lay aside the pen that has done so much to raise the standard of Canadian literature, the common wish of his fellow-journalists must be that his twilight days be as serene and happy as he deserves and that his sunset skies be lined with just as pure a gold as he has given to the world.

Nature's Aid.

"A man is a fool to leave the comforts and pleasures of civilization to endure the hardships of a prospecting trip." Ah! my friend, you have never been away from the haunts of men in an endeavor to wrest from the earth's storehouse those treasures which she so jealously guards from the invasion of man. You have never used pick and shovel and dynamite in the wilderness in a search for gold and silver. You have never listened to the almost audible silence of the forest that stirs the savage slumbering within the human breast; not the savage that takes delight in warfare and butchery, with which things we usually associate the term, but the savage that brings us near to the heart of nature, and enables us to enjoy and revel in a communion with her that can only be got by getting away from things artificial.

True, we of this age have come to take pleasures in those comforts and conveniences that civilization, as we are pleased to term it, has placed at our disposal. But our pleasure-taking has been cultivated, and it has taken centuries to educate us in enjoying the artificial atmosphere in which we live from day to day.

Why then do men sacrifice the artificial for the natural—for the real? Because in everyone of us there is something that calls for communion with nature, and that is why each and everyone of us at times have a desire to go to "the country;" a desire to get away from the unnatural grind of the city, from the rush of commerce, no matter in what direction our avocation may lie.

And now let us picture ourselves in the northern forest, where we have gone in search of those things which can only be obtained after endurance, privation and hardship, the weapons with which "Mother Earth" has seen fit to guard her silver and gold. What do we find? Only this: that those obstacles which seemed gigantic from the lookout tower of civilization have vanished, and why? Nature has made provision for these things, and when man gets in close touch with what he is part of, those capabilities which have been sleeping under the influence of the anaesthetic we call civilization, awaken to new life, and he is endowed with the strength and endurance that is required to overcome the obstacles in his path. Those things which appeared gigantic from a distance have vanished; they are no more obstacles than the rough spots we meet with in the city. The obstacle is in proportion to the position from which it is viewed.

The man of the woods who comes to the city is just as much out of place as the man of the city who goes to the woods, but the difference lies in the fact that the artificiality of the city does not come to his aid, as does the naturalness of the woods to the city man.

The writer has been in the silent places of the northern woods, in summer and in winter; he has had his home there. He went from the city and its swirl, and has felt the thrill of nature aiding him in those things that are necessary to be done where the whir of wheels is not heard, and the moon is allowed to shed her silvery beams thru the snow clad forest without interruption by electric light, and where a man can engage with dignity and pride in those labors which civilization, with its perverted view, deems degrading.

—P. W. B.

Here's To The Sparrow.

The little sparrow that hops before you along the walk or saucily brushes your face with his strong little wings, has had a number of uncomplimentary things said about him.

The average citizen hasn't much use for the English sparrow, why, he can't just say, but he will tell you that the man who brought the bird into Canada and set him free here, should be taught a lesson.

He will tell you that the sparrow is saucy, greedy and wasteful.

Perhaps so, but are not all birds that?

Even robin red-breast, the gallant little chap that pipes us intelligence of spring, is pretty audacious, not a trifle greedy and certainly plays havoc with the small fruit of our garden, wasting much more than he eats.

As for the sparrow, he is nothing unless aggressive, fearless and independent.

He believes the world was made for him—but he's English and this is an inherited quality.

He is a stubborn little fellow and as conceited as can be. This is not because he's English, but because he has his own way to fight.

In fact the English sparrow is no longer an English sparrow. He's a Canadian bird now.

He thinks the world of Canada. He stays right with us during all seasons and his little twitter, never very musical to be sure, is heard all winter.

The sparrow has a right to feel self-important. He has forced his adoption upon us, and he's going to stay right with us.

He really does a great deal of good, and he is winning favor every day.

People are beginning to know him better and to appreciate him for some of the really good things he is doing.

Take Mr. Sparrow out of our cities and towns, and there would at once be a demand for his return.

If you have watched and have studied him, you will at least say that he is unselfish. Whenever he "makes a find" the first thing he does is summon his companions. He wants everybody to enjoy what he has found, and they do.

There is no harm in the bird. He will, it is true, destroy the nests and young, of other barn-nesting birds, but it is because he resents them as interlopers.

He is a real resident, while they are simply summer visitors, and Mr. Sparrow can't see why they should want to take possession of his domains.

Don't condemn the sparrow, study him. When you know him well you'll like him.

A Page Devoted to Matters of Importance and Interest to Women

LIFEBUOY

For the bath nothing refreshes and invigorates one like a good wash down with Lifebuoy Soap. The soothing, creamy lather, the health-giving and purifying effects from the daily use of Lifebuoy Royal Disinfectant Soap adds a pleasure to life.

It gives a healthy glow to the skin and purifies the pores.

A pure soap, in a highly concentrated form, with power to purify and cleanse at the same time.

Makes Health Infectious.

Price 5c. per cake.
To be had at all Grocers.
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SOAP

All communications for publication in the social columns of The Sunday World, must be sent in writing and signed by the sender.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. F. W. Broughall, 1 Elmsley-place, was another hostess at the tea hour on Tuesday last. Mrs. Broughall was wearing a becoming gown of painted chiffon, violets being the floral design.

The tea table had in the centre a large basket of massed yellow pom-poms and small bronze chrysanthemums intermixed with maiden hair fern, and was much admired, being in charge of Mrs. H. S. Strathy. Miss Ethel Baldwin, Miss Lyall Strathy, Miss Helen Strathy and Miss Isabel Brown.

The house was prettily decorated throughout with many flowers, an archestra dispelling the gloom of the dreadful weather outside.

The guests included Mrs. Auden, Mrs. R. Gamble, Mrs. Charles Temple, Mrs. Arthur Grassette, Mrs. H. Gamble, Mrs. Cassels, Mrs. Herbert Mowat, Lady Edgar, Miss Edgar, Mrs. Oliver Macklem, Mrs. Frank Hodgins, Miss Brock, Mrs. Temple Blackwood, Mrs. Bingham Allan and others.

* * *

Victoria University Conversazione.

The annual conversazione of Victoria University is announced for Friday evening, December 3.

The patroneses of the occasion will be: Mrs. Gilson, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Burwash, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Birge, Mrs. Fudger.

* * *

Mrs. Harry F. Heaslip (nee Myrtle Irwin) will receive for the first time since her marriage, at her home, 231 Margueretta-street, Thursday, November 26, afternoon and evening. Afterwards on the 4th Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. E. O. Taylor of Beaty-avenue, Parkdale, has left for New York accompanied by her two daughters, who will attend the Yale-Harvard game.

* * *

A women's mass meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 21, at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Miss McNab, Dundurn Heights, 750 St. Clair-ave. (head of Ossington-avenue).

Speakers, Dr. Jennie Gray, Mrs. Chas. Campbell, Dr. Margaret McAlpin. Subject—"Woman's Influence in the Home." Open discussion. All women welcome.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Mitchell has removed from Kendall-avenue to her new home at 75 Dunvegan-road, but will not receive until after the New Year.

* * *

Mrs. John Gordon Fleming will be at home on Friday, November 26, 181 Lowther-avenue, and not again until the first Friday in February.

Anthony Fiala.

The remarkable man who is to appear next Thursday in Massey Hall as first of a series of first-class events at popular prices, has made his mark as traveller, scientist, author, and has become a lecturer of note.

The Brooklyn Eagle has this to say of the explored: "Anthony Fiala told a good sized audience of Brooklynites at Association Hall last night a part of the story of the gallant, but unsuccessful, effort which he and his fellow explorers made during the short arctic summers of 1901 and 1905, to reach the north pole.

"He went equipped beyond all previous men with the knowledge and the implements of an expert photographer and he brought back pictures so strange and wonderful as to hold spellbound those who saw them projected on the screen at the lecture hall last night.

"The photographs taken by Fiala are remarkable and admirable beyond description. They must be seen to be believed. The very acts and movements of the men, the horses, the dogs, the ship, the ice and all the elemental forces which surge upward from the very inward life of nature herself are portrayed and the effect is marvelous and soul-stirring."

Tickets may be bought at 25c. so as to bring this unique event within the reach of everybody. Undoubtedly a large audience will greet the great explorer.

Irish Choral Society

Patriotic Organization to Tour Principal Cities of Canada and U. S., Next Year.

Lovers of music the country over will hail with delight the announcement that the celebrated Irish Choral Society of Chicago, will make a five weeks' tour of the principal cities of the United States and Canada next year, opening with a gala concert at the Auditorium, Chicago, on next St. Patrick's Day, at which President Taft will be the guest of honor. Marcus R. Mayer, who has been so successful in directing the tours of Patti, Bernhardt and other stars of the opera and drama, will be the general manager of the society's tour. An orchestra of twenty-five pieces will be carried and soloists, whose names will be announced later, will appear in conjunction with the society at every concert. The Irish Choral Society was founded by a number of leading Chicago Irish-Americans to foster Irish in United States. The membership is composed of ladies and gentlemen who are prominent in the social, business and professional life of that city. The director is Thomas Taylor Drill, a distinguished choral conductor.

So successful has the Chicago society been that branches have been established in various cities. Irishmen generally are great lovers of music and everywhere the Irish clubs and social organizations have manifested the greatest interest in the work of the Chicago society. The leading feature of the concert programs will be the singing of Irish cantatas, that have been the most important contributions of Erin's composers to the music of the world. These cantatas tell the stories of the loves and wars of the ancient Irish kings, their reeds of chivalry and valor. No true son of Erin can listen unmoved to these stirring songs. About seventy members of the society will form the chorus for the forthcoming tour. Critics have been lavish in praise over their singing, for all are accomplished vocalists and many are well known as soloists.

An organ recital will be given in All Saints' Church, corner Wilton-avenue and Sherbourne-street, by Thos. M. Sargant, pupil of W. E. Fairclough, F. R. C. O., Saturday, November 27, at 4 p. m.

WEDDING NOTICES

Taylor—Ross.

On Wednesday evening at the post-office residence in Adelaide-street, an interesting event took place, when Miss Gertrude Rebecca, daughter of Mr. Geo. Ross, I. S. O., and Mrs. Ross was united in marriage to Mr. Frederick Taylor, son of Mrs. Alfred Taylor, London, Ontario.

Rev. Dr. Lyle, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, officiated, and wedding music was supplied by Dr. Gutzief.

The bride, who was given awoy by her father, wore a gown of duchess satin, embroidered in ivy leaf design in raised silk and seed pearls. The skirt was almost covered with silk Cluny and old Italian lace the shape of the corsage and the sleeves having a picturesque 1813 effect. A long tulle veil was worn over a pointed wreath of orange blossoms, a shower of lilies of the valley and roses being carried. Pearl ornaments were worn, of heart shape. The bridesmaid was Miss Marion Ross, sister of the bride, who wore a dress of palest primrose mousseline de soie, with lace yoke, finished with embroidery in primrose color. She carried a shower of palest pink roses, and wore a pearl ring from the groom. The best man was T. A. Ross, a brother of the bride, who received a signet ring from the groom.

After the reception, dejeuner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for Detroit. The bride's going-away dress was of rose-colored French metalasse cloth, braided with garniture of black satin and jet buttons. French toque of rose felt with espreys and metallic ornaments.

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SINKINS—JOHNSTON.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Johnston, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sandfield Johnston, and Mr. C. Noral Sinkins, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sinkins of Woodlawn-avenue, took place Wednesday, November 10th, at Avenue-road Presbyterian Church. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Stephen, officiated. The wedding music was rendered by Mr. Earnest Gray, and Miss Caro Peel sang "Because," during the signing of the register. Preceeded by the ushers, Mr. Fred Johnston, Mr. Fred Sinkins, Dr. Mann and Mr. T. Welch, came the maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Sinkins, sister of

Mrs. C. Noral Sinkins

the groom, daintily gowned in pale pink silk, with pink hat, and carrying a large bouquet of pink marguerites. Next came the bride, looking sweet and graceful in an ivory satin gown with lace and satin trimming, her long tulle veil arranged over a wreath of orange blossoms, and carrying shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. She was followed by Mr. and Mrs. Johnston the latter wearing grey satin with lace and touches of pink, grey hat with plumes, and carrying pink roses. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond solitaire ring; to the brides's maid a pearl brooch. The best man, Mr. Earnest Caldwell, received a diamond tie pin, and the ushers each a pearl tie pin. After the ceremony the

Mr. C. Noral Sinkins.

bridal party and guests drove to the family residence in Walmer-road, wehere Mrs. Johnston held a reception, assisted in the tea-room by her daughter, Mrs. J. Harry Dodgson. The health of the bride and groom was proposed by His Worship Mayor Oliver, and a few pleasant remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Stephen and others. On leaving for New York, where the honey-moon will be spent, the bride wore a navy blue broadcloth dress with blue panne tricorne hat and mink furs. Amongst a roomfull of presents were noticed a silver tea and coffee service from the Heintzman Company, a solid silver cocoa set, a colonial silver tea set, a silver electrolier, a marble Dutch figure, mission furniture, aand an engraving of the town of St. Marys, birth place of the groom, from Mr. Butchart, mayor of that place.

McCrea—Bell.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Bell, daughter of Mrs. David Bell, to Mr. T. Arthur McCrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCrea, Omemee, took place at West Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Turnbull, and Mr. McNally played the wedding music. The church was decorated with palms, white chrysanthemums, and ferns, tall wands with white chrysanthemums at the top being arranged up the aisle to white gates at the altar.

Mr. Joseph Bell gave away his sister, who wore a gown of white satin charmeuse, with Brussels lace and tulle veil arranged with a Juliet cap of pearls, orange blossoms, and white heather. The bouquet was an Empire shower of lilies of the valley, and the bridegroom's gift was an emerald ring set with diamonds. The maid of honor, Miss Jessie Johnston, wore a frock of yellow nuon de soila, her bouquet was of yellow pom-pom chrysanthemums, and she wore the bridegroom's present, a necklace of amethysis and pearls. Mr. John Lindsay, who acted as best man, received a diamond stick pin, and chased silver card cases were presented by the bridegroom to the ushers —Mr. J. J. Norris, Dr. W. E. Lundy, Dr. G. W. Ross, and Dr. E. Hodgson.

Owing to the illness of the bridegroom's father, Mr. and Mrs. McCrea were unable to be present, and at the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at 121 Walmer-road, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eaton, where the rooms were decorated with Killarney roses, palms and ferns, the bride's table being arranged with lilies of the valley and mauve orchids. An orchestra was in attendance. Mrs. Bell was wearing a black silk gown, with lace trimmings and jet ornaments, and received with Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, the latter looking very handsome in a becoming gown of silver grey moire, diamond and pearl necklace, and hat of silver tissue, with astrich plumes to match.

Dr. Eamdon proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom, which was responded to by Mr. McCrea, and Mr. Lindsay gave the toast of the maid of honor, and her thanks were returned by Dr. Laney. Mr. and Mrs. McCrea left by the 6.30 train for Atlantic City, and on their return will reside at 21 Walton-avenue. The bride's traveling gown was of violet broadcloth, with coat and hat and feathers to match, with which she wore an ermine stole and muff, one of her wedding presents.

Hunt—Laister.

St. Augustine's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Kate Laister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laister, was married to Mr. Fleming H. Hunt. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. F. Plummer, and Miss E. Laister, sister of the bride, presided at the organ.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a lovely gown of ivory Duchess satin, embroidered with pearls and Cluny lace flounces. She carried a shower of lines of the valley and wore the groom's gift, a necklet of pearls. The bride's attendants were her sister, Miss Ellen Laister, and two little flower girls, Annie and Grace Laister, the former in green silk and hoe, with cream hat, and the latter in Greenaway frocks of cream silk with Dutch bonnets. Mr. Frederick Hunt was best man.

After a reception held by Mrs. Laister at the family residence in Spruce-street, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt left for a short wedding trip, and on their return will reside in Gerrard-street east. The bride's going-away gown was of taupe cloth, with beaver hat to match.

Mrs. Johnston's Reception.

Mrs. F. J. Johnston (nee Susie Chandler) held her post-nuptial reception Thursday afternoon and evening at her home, 24 Evelyn-avenue. She was wearing her wedding gowns of ivory directorire satin trimmed with pearls and Brussels lace. Her mother, Mrs. H. Chandler, received with her in dark grey satin and miss M. Hoag in yellow satin with gold trimmings, assisted in the drawing-room. The polished tea-table was arranged with a cluny lace centerpiece, yellow chrysanthemums and yellow shaded candles. Tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. J. A. Jackson assisted by the two bridesmaids, Miss Florence Chandler and Miss Lail Hyslop in their pretty bridesmaids' gowns, Miss Laura Stewart, Miss Rachel Barnes and Miss Maude Streight. Miss Doris Jackson, the pretty little flower girl, attended to the door in the afternoon and Miss Helen Phillips in the evening. Mrs. Johnston will receive on the second Thursday of each month.

Ritchie—Hay.

On Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hay, in Crawford-street, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary E. to Mr. Herbert P. Ritchie was solemnized. Rev. Dr. Fitzgerald, of Wesley Methodist performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gracetul gown of ivory white Oriental satin, with an overdress of Louis the Fourteenth lace. A tulle veil was arranged over a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of roses and lily of the valley, and wore the groom's gift, a hoop diamond ring. Miss Elizabeth Hay, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor, in a pink satin gown, with black hat. She carried pink roses and wore the groom's gift, a pendant of pearls. Mr. Thomas Hay, cousin of the groom, was best man.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Hay held a reception, wearing white satin with an overdress of black lace. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie left for a honeymoon trip to New York. The bride's travelling suit was of blue broadcloth, smartly tailored and blue beaver hat. On their return they will reside at 185 Crawford-street.

Bernard—McGaw.

At the residence of Mrs. McGaw, in Avenue-road, on Wednesday afternoon, a very interesting event took place when Miss Anna Katherine McGaw was united in marriage to Mr. Goodwin Newman Bernard. Rev. Dr. Parsons, pastor of Knox Church performed the ceremony. The drawing room was prettily decorated for the occasion and to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by an orchestra, the bride was given away by her brother Mr. T. B. McGaw. She wore a beautiful gown of white satin charmeuse with pearl trimming and tulle veil arranged over a wreath of orange blossoms and carried an empire shower of lilly of the valley, which with a locket of pearls were the gifts of the groom. Miss Christabel McGaw and Miss Louise Ford were the attendant maids, dressed alike in pink satin chiffon, with silver embroidery and black velvet hats, with pink dahlias. They carried pink chrysanthemums. The groom's gifts to them were pearl brooches. Mr. Ernest Matthews was best man.

A reception was afterwards held by Mrs. McGaw, wearing a handsome black lace gown. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard left later for their honeymoon and on their return will live at Niagara-on-the-Lake. The bride's travelling gown was of gun metal grey broadcloth, with mink hat and stole.

Society at the Capital

Sir John and Lady Hanbury Williams were the special guests of a very large number of entertainments during the past two weeks, prior to their departure on Thursday, Nov. 18, for their new home in Scotland. Great regret has been expressed on all sides at their withdrawal from Canada, and the number of farewell gatherings which have been given recently for them, serves to accentuate this regret. Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss the popular hostess of Earnescliffe entertained in their honor at a very smart dinner on Monday evening when her guests included Sir Charles and Lady Fitzpatrick, Hon. Mr. Justice and Madame Girouard, Hon. Nesbitt and Mrs. Kirchhoffer, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Cassels, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Anglin of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill, jnr. and Mrs. H. K. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour, Mrs. Scarth, Mrs. William Mcdougal, Mr. W. A. Allan and Col. J. G. Foster.

Miss Gladys Hanbury Williams was the honored guest of a luncheon given as a farewell by the Misses Fitzpatrick, on Monday, when besides about half a dozen of the bright young girls of the Capital, others present were: Miss Muriel Hart and Miss Nellie Davis of Montreal; Miss Margaret Wrong and Miss Helen Blake of Toronto; Miss Dorotny Webb and Miss Taschereau of Quebec; Miss Marjorie Schreiber of Toronto. The table was beautifully arranged with quantities of pink roses.

Miss Elsie Himsworth was another hostess who entertained at a farewell gathering in honor of Miss Hanbury Williams, on Monday at the tea-hour. The bright young hostess was prettily gowned in blue rajan silk, and the rooms were radiant with the addition of myriads of lovely American beauty roses. Mrs. H. K. Egan presided at the tea-table and was assisted by several of this season's debutantes, including Miss Edith Cory, Miss Evelyn Maynard, Miss Winifred Coutlee, Miss Marguerite Mills, Miss Louie Doughis and Miss Doris Jones.

Miss Ethel Perley will leave on Monday for Toronto, where she will be the guest of Col. and Mrs. Macdonald for some time and later will go to Berlin to spend Christmas with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowlby.

Lady Howland of Toronto is at present staying with her sister, Mrs. W. Drummond Hogg.

Miss Marjorie Schreiber of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Vaughan Avery and Miss Margaret Wrong and Miss Helen Blake of Toronto are the guests of Miss Phoebe Wright, with whom they will remain for another week. These attractive young ladies were among the large number of Torontonians who attended the drawing-room last week.

Mrs. G. W. Ross, wife of Senator Ross of Toronto, who came to Ottawa to attend the parliamentary functions of last week, has returned to the Queen City and later will visit the Capital again.

Miss Marjorie Monk has gone to Toronto to spend a short time with Hon. Frank and Mrs. Cochrane.

Mrs. H. J. Cloran, wife of Senator Cloran of Montreal, has sent out invitations for a tea on Saturday afternoon in the restaurant of the House of Commons.

Two events which are being looked forward to by the young people for next month are a dance to be given by Col. Lessard, for his daughters, the Misses Eva and Blanche Lessard, at the Hunt Club, and a ball in the Racquet Court which Miss Clemow intends giving for her debutante nieces the Misses Edith and Beatrice Bayley.

Hon. Sydney Fisher was the host of a most enjoyable dinner recently, when his guests included Sir John and Lady Hanbury Williams, Miss Hanbury Williams, Hon. W. S. and Mrs. Fielding, Rev. Crawford and Mrs. Brown of Toronto; Major and Mrs. George Washington Stephens of Montreal; Mr. J. W. Woods and Mr. Lloyd Harris, M.P.

The same genial host entertained at luncheon on Monday, when those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. John King of Toronto; Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Miss Gilzean Reid of London, England; Mrs. England and Miss Fisher of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ritchie, Dr. Doughty and Mrs. Sharpe.

Mrs. A. Z. Palmer entertained at the tea-hour on Friday, in honor of her niece, Miss Doris Jones, who is one of this season's debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stairs, whose marriage took place recently in Toronto, spent a few days in town recently, and have now gone on to their home in Halifax.

Mr. George Cowan, M.P., Mrs. Cowan and family have arrived in town and are occuping Mrs. Goodeve's furnished residence in MacLaren-street for the session.

Miss Avice Meeker, of Montreal, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill for the official functions of the 11th and 13th of the month, was made the guest of honor of a very smart tea, given by Mrs. Gill on Monday. Mrs. Arthur Gill and Miss Milly White presided at the tea table and were assisted by a bevy of pretty girls. Miss Meeker left for her home on the following day.

Her Excellency Lady Grey, entertained at Government House on Tuesday afternoon at a party for the Misses Lily and Dolly Hanbury Williams, when young people between the ages of two and sixteen were the guests. High tea was first much enjoyed and later games were indulged in and to the younger members of the party Her Excellency presented various toys. Her Excellency, Lady Hanbury Williams, Lady Evelyn Grey and Miss McCook of New York, who is at present Her Excellency's guest at Rideau Hall, all entered with much interest in the young people's amusements.

On Tuesday evening Madame Marcil, wife of the Speaker of the Commons, entertained at a young people's dance, which was given in special honor of the hostess' visitor, Miss Gilzean Reid of London, England. The charming hostess was very handsome in a rose-colored satin gown and Miss Reid looked extremely well in scarlet, with a scarlet ribbon in her hair. The new dining-room in the Speaker's apartments made an excellent room for dancing.

Mrs. H. P. Wright was the hostess of a bright tea on Wednesday, given in honor of her two guests from Toronto, Miss Margaret Wrong and Miss Helen Blake.

Society at Hamilton

Miss Eugenia Gibson, of Government House, Toronto, has been the guest of Miss Elsie Doolittle.

Mrs. (Dr.) Rennie was the hostess of a bridge party of nine tables in honor of Mrs. Hall, of Bark Hall, England.

Misses Hobson gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Isabel Scott, one of the season's debutantes.

Mrs. Arthur Rowe spent the week-end in Toronto with her mother Mrs. Hugh Blain.

Misses Gladys and Dorothy Gates, are spending ten days with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moodie gave a delightful young people's dance at the family residence, Ashford, on Friday evening, November 12. Lomas' orchestra furnished the music for about 200 young people to "trip the light fantastic." It was a charming scene, so many young pretty girls in lovely gowns, Miss Mamie Moodie, one of the sweetest of the season's debutantes, in whose honor the dance was given was showered with presentation bouquets of roses and lily of the valley, Miss Lulu Crowther of Toronto was a popular guest.

Mrs. Nesbit is spending the week-end and Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Ogden Wood, 33 Abbott-avenue, Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Peterboro, who came up for the Hamilton-McCoy wedding, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber, Brightside.

Mrs. Harry F. Burkholder, is spending the week-end and Sunday with Mrs Hugh Martin in Toronto

Mrs. Beatty, Toronto has been the guest of Mrs. S. F. Lazier.

Mrs. James Turner Gillard was the hostess of delightful bridge parties on Thursday and Friday afternoons. On Thursday the prize winners were: Mrs. D. G. Wyman and Mrs. Bradley, consolation, Mrs. Gillard; Friday, Mrs. Frederick, J. Howell and Mrs. H. G. Beckett, consolation Mrs. Kenneth Bethune.

Mrs. Hendrie Leggatt has been the raison d'etre for many social events. It is her first visit to Hamilton. She went to Vancouver as a bride, Luncheons have been given by Mrs. Leggat, Mrs. Gartshore, Mrs. J. I. Hendrie, Mrs. James Gillard, Mrs. (Dr.) James Rogers, Mrs. H. C. Beckett, Mrs. Walter Champ: Bridge parties by Miss Madaline, Bell, Mrs. H. G. Champ, Mrs. James Gillard, Mrs. A. L. Gartshore, and Mrs. W. A. Wood.

Mrs. R. L. Innes, gave a tea in honor of her sister Miss Norah Condry of Toronto.

Mrs. Hendrie, Miss Phyllis Hendrie, William and Mrs. Hendrie have returned from New York.

Hall—Haire.

Wednesday evening St. Clement's parsonage was the scene of a quiet and pretty wedding, when Mr. David Hall, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall was united in marriage to Miss Anna Haire, both of Toronto. The bride was gowned in a tailored suit. Miss Margaret Mason was bridesmaid and Mr. William Hall, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a pearl sunburst, to the goomsman a diamond ring. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hall left for Tampa, where they will remain for the winter.

Contemporary Fiction.—Bishop Taylor-Smith is gifted with a delicious sense of humor. Preaching once on charity, he told a good story of a gentleman who was one day relating to a Quaker a tale of deep distress, and concluded by saying: "I could not but feel for him." "Verily, friend," replied the Quaker, "thou didst right in that thou didst feel for thy neighbor; but didst thou feel in the right place—in the right pocket?"—M. A. P.

Tcuch and Go.—Wife (reminiscing)—Well, I very nearly didn't marry you, John. John (absent-mindedly)—I know—but who told you?—The Sketch.

Mrs. Arthur Milligan will receive for the first time this season Tuesday, 23rd Nov. Her guest, Mrs. Lavine of New York, will receive with her.

Mrs. Hendershott will give an exhibition of decorated china in her studio, Grenville Building, 468 Yonge-street, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25, 26 and 27.

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MATTERS PERTAINING TO THE HORSE AND OF INTEREST TO TURF FOLLOWERS

As to the Thorobred His Value and His Use

His Adaptability to Many Purposes and His Highest Development Reached Thru Racing—Suggestions For the Country's Legislators—Winners At the Madison Square Garden—The Site for a Horse Show Arena.

Big Fees Made by Jockeys in Europe—Danny Maher's Phenomenal Success in England—Winning Stallions in England—Big Service Fees Not a Guarantee That the Produce Will Be the best—Events Past and To Come.

A man asked me the other day what made England the greatest horse country on earth. After considering some time, I facetiously said "the horse." He eyed me contemptuously for a moment or two as if he though: I had lost my senses and then said, laconically, "racing." That I wasn't bereft of my senses was proven by the fact that I took his suggestion into serious consideration. Having passed the matter thru that analytical operation, the resolution I came to was that there was something inthe idea. In the first place, there is no earthly use that a horse can be put to that a thorobred cannot be trained to, and he can do a great deal that no other member of the genus can do. In the second, there is no animal known to civilization—an dthe presumption is there is none known to the barbaric and unenlightened section of the heterogeneous aggregation called the world—that affords greater pleasure to a greater number of people. Thirdly, there is nothing equal to continual fighting and struggling to give any species of the animal kingdom courage, stamina and determination, and there is no species of animal, and no species of horse, that has to contend with so much of that kind of thing as the racer. In some instances he has palatial quarters and much apparently horse luxury, but if anybody thinks that he enjoys ease in his brief young life, that "anybody" wants to pay a visit to a well-ordered stable and note the routine and the "questions asked" by the experienced and highly reputed trainer of his charges. Some day I may be tempted to consider my friend's laconic suggestion from other points of view, but just now the three here set forth are enough. Firstly, there is no earthly use to which a horse can be put that comes amiss to a disciplined thorobred. That undoubtedly is absolutely right, and surely needs no proof. It is demonstrated on evidence that is open and palpable to all mankind. But there is no other member of the horse family than the thorobred that can be similarly used. The Clydesdale can plough so can the thorobred, as many breeders can testify. The thorobred can be handled between the shafts for pleasure driving with speed. But the Clydesdale can not. The thorobred can be ridden to the hunt and jumped. But the Clydesdale can not. Perhaps the thorobred could not draw as heavy a load as the Clydesdale,but break up the load and his greater quickness will enable the thorobred to accompilsh quite as much as his more weighty relative. By racing, the thorobred is brought to the highest state approaching perfection. That which bringeth about the best results must be the leading factor in bringing a country fame in anything. Hence racing has had, and is having, more to do i making England the principal country in the world than anything else. Secondly, there is no other species of horse that gives so much pleasure to as many people as the racehorse. Is there now? Think of it. Fifty thousand people attend the races at the Woodbine during the year. There are hundreds of places thruout the world that attract as many people to see racing as at the Woodbine. Take these at 200 and we have 10,000,000 people that are pleasantly entertained. In saying this it may be understood that I am not calculating on admissions, but on different individuals who attend the races. Counted, as the exhibition, for instance, figures up its attendance, we should have a hundred instead of 10,000,000 pleasure and health hunters gratified in two hundred places. And those 200 spots only represent a fraction of the number of places at which horse racing in one form or another takes place. In short, it is not hard to believe that 100 instead of 10,000,000 different people all the world over are entertained annually by racing. Is there any other species of horse, or any other animal that affords as much pleasurable entertainment to as many people? Like Marc Antony, in the midst of his oration over the body of the murdered Caesar, I pause for a reply. And racehorse and thorobred, so far as the running turf is concerned, are synonymous terms. Now we come to the third proposition—that fighting and struggling confer courage, stamina and determination, and that no species of horse has to do so much of these things as the thorobred. Other horses put forth their best individual efforts thru goading. They do not contend one with the other like the thorobred and the pure-bred harness horse. And it is an admitted fact all the earth over that competition develops the greatest form of excellence. Hence racing is fundamentally responsible for the improve ment of the entire horse kingdom, and consequently the biggest and most important factor in the horse industry. Hence, in turn, the reason why England is the most famous horse country in the world. Love of sport, love of racing, that encourages a fondness for the horse is at the bottom of it all. In speaking on the bill that Mr. Miller has introduced into the commons, will that gentleman and his friends kindly give heed to thess possibly crude but certainly tersely put facts?

USEFULNESS OF RACING.

Legislators Should Go Slow in Dealing With the Subject.

Prejudice should cut no figure in legislation, as legislation invariably means regulation of the liberty of the subject. Unfortunately it is far easier to say what should not be than to expect fulfilment. Racing is a sport that is beneficial alike to man and beast. It has as shown in these columns made England the horse mart of the world and has encouraged that love of sport that has made England the foremost nation of the world. These are things that legislators propose to deal with the subject should stop to consider. It is by no means altogether a question of betting. It is an industrial question, and at the same time a question as to how far a certain element can be suppressed or regulated without interfering with the rights and liberties of the people, without interfering with the development of a great industry and without interrupting the welfare of the community. Mr. Miller, of South Gray, that good old Grey that has given to Canada's North-West the hardiest men in it, has possibly given the matter much thought. I am disposed to believe that the bill now up in Parliament is well intentioned, but would it not be better before passing legislation submitted by a private member dealing with a weightier matter than the prejudiced and thoughtless, but cymbal-sounding, are disposed to admit, to appoint a committee of enquiry to investigate the effects, faults and methods of other countries?

The more stable a system, surely the more desirable it is, and stability can never be had without inquiry. Racing and sport generally are going ahead in Europe. They, indeed,march hand in hand with progress and prosperity. A love of sport creates open-mindedness, ambition, courage, liberality and a spirit of enterprise and desire to excel.

love of sport is, therefore, desirable to kindle and encourage in all mankind. The greatest sporting country is England. The country that has overrun the world and annexed its surroundings England. Europe is progressing rapidly because it has in the latter days spoused and adopted that love of sport that is the main factor in creating a desire for freedom and achievement and there is no branch of sport that has played a greater part in promoting this spirit than racing, consequently in dealing with matters relating, thereto, prejudice should be eliminated and reason prevail, Also there should be no verdict until the evidence is all in. Mr. Stiggins might possibly feel disposed to deny it but it is a fact nevertheless that in connection with most earthly things there is gambling. The merchant gambles in his buying and selling, the church gambles in its bazars and in its efforts at attractin, and the stock exchange, an admittedly useful and necessary institution, is a greater gambling place by far than the race-course, and its operations are more inhuman and callous. To accuse, however, is not to excuse, and racing must stand on its own intrinsic merit. Ah that can and should be expected is that matters relating thereto be fairly dealt with—dealt with after investigation and the procurement of knowledge. A national commission might advantageously be appointed not alone to inquire into this question of horseracing, but into the horse industry generally. We are talking about building Dreadnoughts for the defense and maintenance of the empire, but it is a matter for argument whether in building horses we should not be doing equally as much. Turn that nut over in the jaws of your mind and crack it. If ships are a neccessity at sea, horses are equally a necessity on land and fleet, courageous horses—whether in peace or in war.

AGAIN AN ARENA.

Should it Be on the Exhibition Grounds.

I note that there is an agitation afoot for the establishment of an ice-rink on the exhibition grounds. Why not? There is probably not a thinking man or woman in the community who has not thought it a pity that such beautiful grounds and such substantial, ornate buildings should be practically useful for only two weeks in the year. Toronto has become a large city and distances, paradoxical as it may appear, lessen with growth. Comparatively a few years back Exhibition Park was afar off. Now from the remotest part it is within forty minutes' ride. Therefore, it appears to me that steps should be taken forthwith to make greater use of both buildings and grounds than is at present the case. More especially should a large building be erected that would be available for horse and cattle shows, huge conventions and indoor sports on a more or less colossal scale. The Bloor-street enterprise, proposed and promoted by my friend George Pepper, is worthy of encouragement, but the arena required is one on a more accommodating scale than he contemplates and with its railway, shipping, stabling and yard facilities there is no site better or more fittingly adapted than the exhibition grounds.

THE OLD GLORY SALE

Not a few Torontonians leave this evening to attend the Old Glory sale of harness horses, which commences in Madison Square Gardens, New York, on Monday the 22nd and lasts all the week. The catalogue is a bulky pageless affair containing no fewer than 831 entries, including some of the best horses of the year, such as Czarevna, 2.07 1-4, winner of half a dozen Futurities, three as a two-year-old and three as a three-year-old.

MR. KING DODDS' BOOK.

I have been favored with opportunities of a perusal of Mr. King Dodds' book of sporting sketches and reminiscences and I can say most emphatically that it is rich in anecdote and good things generally. It will be published about December 7th.

SIR WILFRID AND THE BILL.

Statesmanlike Reply of the Premier to the Extremists.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier told the deputation that appeared before him on Thursday that before giving any definite promise as to legislation the government were in duty bound to hear the views of the race-track representatives, who were now carrying on a perfectly legitimate, and what in many quarters was regarded as a proper and laudable form of sport, he took an eminently statesmanlike and just attitude. It is safe to say that not one of the deputation really knew what he was talking about, so far as understanding the subject in all its phases is concerned. the published conditions of the bill are certainly drastic enough and make it plain that the time has arrived when a permanent league in defence of the people's liberties, to watch legislation affecting them, and to influence votes is a necessity. In this connection I may be allowed to say that I shall be pleased to receive letters containing suggestions looking towards the organization of such a league, and that such letters can be addressed to me, care of The World Office, or of The Good Correspondence Bureau, 18 Victoria-street. Room 50.

THOROBREDS AT NEW YORK.

The Success of Breeding Bureau Stallions.

Shotgun repeated his victory of last year when he carried off the blue ribbon in the class for thorobreds in Madison-square Garden recently. Advance Guard took the red and Crackenthorpe was third, while Robador was highly commended. Flying Buttress was the only other thorobred in the class. It was a double victory for the United States Breeding Bureau, for both Shotgun and Advance Guard are its property, Shotgun being shown by Major W. A. Wadsworth, while Augustus B. Gray was the exhibitor of old Advance Guard. It was a close thing between the two, and Dr. Andrew Smith, who did the judging,only awarded the ribbons after a careful scrutiny of both magnificent stallions. The fact of the clue going to Shotgun also wins for him an additional prize of $200, donated by the Jockey Club of New York.

BIG FEES FOR JOCKEYS

Generous Sums Given to Riders in France and Austria.

"Large as are the retaining fees paid to jockeys on this side of the Atlantic they are exceeded in France and Austria. I have heard of jockeys being 'put on' at enormous sums to ride in the Grand Prix of Paris, compared with which the $15,000 that Archer was promised, provided he won the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood, on Laceman, is a mere bagatelle. For a big win $5000 is now top price and nowadays it is seldom that the rider of an English Derby winner receives more than $2500. This is five times as much,however, as Mr. Merry paid Custance for winning the Derby on Thormanby, on which the gains in bets amounted to close to $500,000," writes a British turf correspondent.

WINNING ENGLISH STALLIONS.

Not Always Those With the Highest Fees Produce the Best Winners.

That it is not always the high-priced stallions the get of which proved the most remunerative, is well illustrated by the English returns. For instance, Eager, by Enthusiast, whose fee is only 49 sovereigns, has had twenty winners this year of thirty-five races that have produced £13,952, while St. Frusquin, by St. Simon, with a fee of 300 guineas, has had 21 winners of 31 races, worth £10,764. But the greatest disparity is seen in the fact that the fee for Sundridge, by Amphion, is only 9 sovereigns, and he has had 14 winners of 27 races, valued at £10,741. Again, the fee of Vitez, by Melton, sire of Mr. Davies' Alles d'Or, is only 19 sovereigns, and 12 of his get have won 25 races, worth £6680, the principal contributor being the Cambridgeshire winner, Christmas Daisy. The most successful stallion of the year in England has been the dead Bay Ronald, by Hampton, who, with only nine winners, has won 24 races and £33,631. Cyllene, now in South America, by Bona Vista, is second on the list with 21 winners of 37 races and £33,325, His Majesty the King's Minoru being the principal contributor. Gallinule,whose fee is 200 guineas, by Isonomy, comes third, with 23 winners and 40 races, worth £27,526. Apropos of this matter of winning stallions, it is interesting to note that for the first time in many years the native stallions in America have proved more successful than the imported stallions. Taking the first 20, for instance,11 of the homebred fellows have won $459,880, against $351,841 by 9 of the imported fellows. The order is as follows: Ben Brush, 16, by Bramble—Roseville, by Reform, $65,562; Plaudit, 14, by Himyar—imp. Cinderella, by Blue Ruin or Tomahawk, $64,482; Yankee, 10, by Hanover—Correctioh, by Himyar, $59,385; Etherbert, 13, by imp. Eothen—imp. Maori, by Poulet, $50,837; Cesarion, 17, by Faustus—imp. Cleopatra, by Lord Lyon, $44,160; Hastings, 16, by Spendthrift—imp. Cinderella, by Blue Ruin or Tomahawk, $38,975; Ornament, 15, by imp. Order—Victorine, by Onondaga, $38,950; Hamburg,14,by Hanover—Lady Reel, by Fellowcraft, $28,860; Disguise, 12, by Domino—imp. Bonnie Gal, by Galopin, $24,895; Cunard, 10, by Goldfinch—Lucania, by imp. Sir Modred, $21,490; Kingston, 25, by Spendthrift—imp. Kapanga, by Victorious, $21,805; The foregoing are all native bred horses. The nine imported stallions are as follows: Woolsthorpe, 21, by Tibthorpe—Light of Other Days, by Balfe, $58,730; Star Shoot, 21, by Isinglass—Astrology, by Hermit, $53,380; Sain, 15, by St Serf—The Task, by Barcaldine, $50,340; Voter, 15, by Friar's Balsam — imp. Mavourneen, by Barcaldine, $46,535; Meddler, 19, by St. Gatien—Busybody, by Petrarch, $40,776; Ogden, 15, by Kilwarlin—imp. Orioie, by Bend Or, $26,300; Oddfellow, by Barcaldine — Gehelmniss, by Rosicrucian, $27,660; Planudes, 12, by St. Simon—Lonely, by Hermit, $24,275; Ben Strome, 23, by Bend Or—Strathfleet, by Scottish Chief, $23,845. The average per head of the native stallions is $41,807.36 and of the imported sires $29,093.44. By the way, death appears to have been very busy with the best stallions in England during the present year. Among those who have passed to the great beyond are Bay Ronald, by Hampton; Persimmon, by St. Simon; Florizel II., full brother to Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee; Petermaritzburg, also by St. Simon; Hackler, by Petraarch; Love Wisely, by Wisdom; Lesterlin, by Galinule, and Laveno, by Bend Or. Thus no fewer than eight of the leading 25 stallions in England have died. When we consider that Cyllene and Diamond Jubilee have gone to South America, Great Britain has surely suffered considerable loss in her best thorobred blood this year of grace 1909.

DANNY MAHER'S SUCCESS.

Riding in England for Ten Years, He Has Done Big Things

The success of Danny Maher in England has been phenomenal. It is true he has only once headed the list of winning jockeys, and that was last year, when he had 139 wins, but of 3:03 mounts in the ten years he has been in England he has won 955, giving him the high percentage of 25.07. His best year was in 1906 and his worst in 1903, the former yielding an average of 29.17, and the latter an average of 18.79. In 1903 Maher met with the motor accident, which almost brought him to death's door. Naturally Maher's achievements have led to comparisons with the performances in England of other world-famous jockeys. Fred Archer; for instance, began riding in 1870, when 13 years of age. That year he had 15 mounts and won two races. The following season he rode in 40 races, and won three of them, so that his percentage was the insignificant one of 7.50. Twelve months later, however, it had risen to 15 per cent., for he was credited with 27 wins in 180 mounts. In 1873, when 16 years old, he topped the century, with a total of 104, and had a percentage of 24.64. Three years later he rode 207 winners, and had a percentage of 31.26. Thereafter his percentage was never below 33, and in 1884, two years before his death, it was 41.76, for he rode 241 winners, with 577 mounts. The following season he was first past the post 246 times in 667 tries. It will be seen, therefore, that Maher has never been within a long stretch of Archer at his best. Indeed, there is only one modern jockey who can boast of having the right to be compared with "The Tinman." Reference is, of course, made to Tod Sloan. This "wonderkin" had the following record:

	Mts.	Wins.	P.C.
1897	53	20	37.73
1898	98	43	43.87
1899	245	108	44.08
1900	310	82	26.45

In two of his four years on the English turf, Sloan, therefore, surpassed Archer's achievements in the matter of percentage of wins to mounts, and it is somwhat melancholy to reflect that the career of so brilliant a rider was permanently cut short by a wanton disregard of the rules governing the sport in the pursuit of which he had attained so dazzling an eminence. In rounding off these notes it might be stated that the most recent available figures show that Stern, who heads the French jockeys, has a percentage of 22.74, having ridden 101 winners in 444 mounts, and that Lucien Lyne, in Belgium, has a percentage of 33.09, with 185 winners out of 559 mounts. Up to last advices Frank Wootton had a percentage in England of 21.43, his 146 winners being the outcome of 681 starts. Last season his percentage was 21.42.

POP.

Mozart Allan, music publisher, Glasgow, Scotland, has just placed on the markt a new composition by Leo D. Schurer. It is named "Merry Minstrels: a Barn Dance," and the title explains sufficiently the character of the music. It is scored in two movements in 4-4 time; and to those who like this sort of music may be recommended as up to the standard grade of negro fantastic dances.

Chaste Lyrics.

The foll owing by Burt Liston Taylor referring to the threatened war of rival concert managers appeared in a recent number of the Chicago Tribune,

There Is but One.

Sembrich, I marvel at thy perfect art;
'Tis more than human,
And who can play the impiesarios part
Like F. Wight Neumann?
Gadski, thy peerless voice within my heart
Forever nestles,
And who has half the managerial art
Of F. J. Wessels?

There's Another.

Scare! What mpresarios make war,
While low-brows scoff!
Gar!
Vive Robinoff!
Alas the Wessels and the Neumanns!

MAHER'S HORSE EXCHANGE

16 TO 28 HAYDEN STREET

Near Cor. Yonge and Bloor. PHONE NORTH 3920

AUCTION SALES Every Monday & Thursday at 11 a.m.

PRIVATE SALES of Horses, Carriages, Harness, Sleighs, etc., Every Day

"THE HORSE MARKET OF CANADA."

AUCTION SALES OF 250 HORSES

Monday NOVEMBER 22nd At 11 a.m. 150 HORSES Thursday NOVEMBER 25th At 11 a.m. 100 HORSES

A fine selection of All Classes, including a large number of choice Heavy Draught Horses, some particularly good General Purpose, Express and Delivery Horses, and a number of high-class Carriage Cobs, Hunters, Saddle, Road and Combination Horses, consigned to us by some of the best horsemen in Canada.

MONDAY NEXT

AT 11 A.M., WE SHALL SELL:

The Stable Outfit of Mr. J. A. Morden, 262 Poplar Plains Road, City, which comprises:—A Black Mare. 7 years old and sound. She is kind and quiet in all harness, and would make a good undertaker's mare. 1 Stanhope Buggy. 1 Cutter, 1 Speed Cutter, 2 Sets Single Harness, Robes, etc.

WE SHALL ALSO SELL ON MONDAY

Several nice Ponies, 12 to 13½ hands high, young, sound and well broken.

Also two or three carloads of choice Heavy Draught Horses, weighing from 1,450 to 1,600 lbs.

A number of High-class Carriage and Combination Horses.

Several good Cutters, Robes, Blankets, etc.

ALSO ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY we shall sell a number of serviceably sound Workers and Drivers, consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them.

WE ACT AS COMMISSION AGENTS ONLY

COMMISSION: Five per cent. ENTRY FEE: (If not sold) $1 per horse.

ALL HORSES sold with a warranty are returnable by noon the day following sale if not up to guarantee.

AVONDALE, Dupont, Avenue Road, Belt Line or Church car passes within half a block of our stables.

P. MAHER, Proprietor. GEORGE JACKSON, Auctioneer.

Union Stock Yards HORSE EXCHANGE

Toronto, Ontario.

The Great Wholesale and Retail Horse Commission Market.

Auction Sales of Horses, Carriages and Harness every Monday and Wednesday. Horses and Harness always on hand for private sale.

AUCTION SALES

NEXT WEEK OF

200 HORSES

Monday, November 22nd, '09

AT 11 A.M.

125 HORSES

Included in this lot we will offer TWENTY-FIVE HEAVY DRAUGHT MARES. Among these will be found four registered mares in foal, of the very best quality, and weighing from 1400 to 1700 lbs.; also, in addition, Heavy Draught Geldings, Wagon Horses, Delivery Horses, Drivers and Serviceably Sound Horses of all classes. We also have been favored with instructions from a large contracting firm to sell on the above date

15 CONTRACTORS HORSES

This lot is right out of hard work, and will positively be sold without reserve.

Auction Sale

Wednesday, Nov. 24th, '09

AT 11 A.M.

75 HORSES

of all classes will be offered, including Heavy Draught Mares and Geldings, Delivery and Wagon Horses, Drivers and Serviceably Sound Horses of all descriptions.

In addition to the above, we will offer a number of new and second-hand buggies and harness of all kinds, including a number of Horse Blankets, English Halters, etc.

HERBERT SMITH, Manager.

THE REPOSITORY

PHONES—OFFICE, M. 432; STABLES, M. 2256.

CORNER SIMCOE AND NELSON STREETS, TORONTO

BURNS & SHEPPARD Proprietors.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

THE HORSE MARKET

Auction Sales Every Tuesday and Friday. Private Sales Every Day. Stables open day and night.

AUCTION SALES 350 HORSES

Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, 225 Horses

Friday - - Nov. 26th, 125 Horses

Sales commencing each day at 11 o'clock.

The best selections of all classes: Heavy Draughts, General Purpose, Express and Delivery, Drivers, Carriage and Saddle Horses.

Some of the leading shippers will be forward next week with the best classes that can be obtained in the country. We also sell at each and every auction a number of serviceably sound city horses, and a number of horses warranted as to wind and work.

Our shipping facilities are the best, and out-of-town purchasers, as well as city buyers, are accorded every attention possible. Special traps are kept for the trying of horses.

BLANKETS.

We are selling by auction, as well as private sale a consignment of Heavy Stable Blankets. They are selling at the most reasonable prices.

OUR GREAT ANNUAL

RED RIBBON SPEED SALE

—OF—

TROTTERS, PACERS, ROADSTERS, CARRIAGE and SADDLE HORSES

will be held on

Thursday, Dec. 16th, 1909.

The Entry Books are now open, and parties having horses to enter should do so early in order to insure a good place in the catalogue.

At this sale we are instructed to dispose of the complete Racing Stable of the late MR. COPE STINSON, Brantford. These are amongst the best of harness horses, and will all be sold without reserve. Full particulars in later advertisements.

Everything in Horse Goods

We carry everything that a horse pulls or wears. Enquire for anything in the line of horse goods. Information cheerfully given, and enquiries promptly responded to.

Gilliam Grand Circuit Hopples now selling at $11.75 per set.

We are Sole Canadian Agents for REDUCINE, price $4.00 per tin.

We are also Sole Agents for FERNLOC, a distilled extract of hemlock and sweet fern, used as a body and leg wash for road and racehorses; and BITTER-LICK, the great conditioner.

C. A. BURNS, General Mgr. and Auctioneer. JOHN J. GRAHAM, Stable Superintendent.

ISAAC WATSON, Assistant Auctioneer.

HE HAPPENED TO SEE AN AD.

For D. D. D., Got a Trial Bottle and is Cured of Eczema.

21 Givens St., Toronto, June 20, 1900.
D. D. D. Company,
Dear Sirs,—

I was a sufferer for about two years with eczema on the legs and ankles. I tried three or four different doctors and none of them did me any good. I then went to a skin specialist and he was no better.

I was reading "The Sunday World" and I happened to see your ad. I am very thankful that I did. I sent for a sample bottle and it did me so much good I sent for a $1.00 bottle, also a cake of soap. That is all I used and I am perfectly well, and I don't think it will return. I have advised several others to use it and the results have been the same."

(Signed) I. W. CORNS.

The results are the same in every case—D. D. D. Prescription instantly soothes and relieves the awful itch and permanently cures Eczema and all kinds of skin diseases.

If you are a sufferer why not try D. D. D. at once?

For free sample bottle of D. D. D. Prescription write to the D. D. D. Laboratory, Department X, 23 Jordan St., Toronto.

For sale by all druggists.

THE PAST WEEK IN LITERATURE AND FIELDS OF GENERAL ENDEAVOR

My Book and I

By J. Richie Schultz

The tempest roars,
And black the sky;
But warm indoors,
My book and I.

Tho' chill the blast,
The wild winds cry,
Tho' rain falls fast,
My book have I.

Away with care!
No tear nor sigh,
We brave despair,
My book and I.

Tho' days be drear,
Tho' woes be nigh,
Now all is cheer—
My book have I.

LITERARY NEWS

"The Gateways of Literature," by Brander Matthews, in the November number of The North American Review, is an illuminating article on the subject of literary culture.

"The Georgian Bay Canal," by S. J. McLean, is the title of a comprehensive article concerning the proposed great Canadian waterway, so important to the commerce of both Canada and the United States, in The North American Review."

Frederick A. Stokes Company have just published an attractive little book, LINCOLN'S LEGACY OF INSPIRATION, by Mr. Frederick Trevor Hill.

Mr. Hill holds that Mr. Lincoln was not a genius, but his great work is due rather to an unswerving moral integrity than to intellectual brilliance. Thus his life is richly inspiring to the average man.

The difference in literary taste in England and America is curiously demonstrated in the title of Mrs. Humphry Ward's new novel as arranged for each country. In America the story will be called "Lady Merton" and in England it will be entitled, "Canadian Born." To give to the democratic American a suggestion of English aristocracy and to suggest to the conventional English readers a taste of the picturesque life which they believe is to be found in the wilds of Canada is a clever invention of a very clever woman.

H. Rider Haggard is issuing an historical novel of the days of Henry VIII., entitled "The Lady of Blossholme."

Justin Huntly McCarthy's forthcoming novel "The God of Love," has for its hero the poet Dante.

The concluding volume of Jusserand's "Literary History of the English People" will be published this season and will deal largly with the Elizabethan drama.

The parts of Catlin's famous book about the North American Indians which will be of most interest to boys, have been condensed and brought together in chronological order in a new book issued by Scribners. The author spent years traveling among and studying the Crows, Blackfeet, Assiniboines, Ojibbeways and other tribes of the northwest and prairies. He learned to know them intimately, both in peace and war, recording with pen and brush what he saw.

"The Sayings of Confucius," translated by Leonard A. Lyall, have been published by Longmans, Green & Co.

A volume of selections from the body of Thackray's writings, his novels, essays, ballads and letters, has been compiled by Mrs. C. Mason Fairbanks, a journalist of New York City.

"Sam Slick" is to be revived in a volume compiled from Judge Haliburton's work by L. J. Burpee of Ottawa.

"Napoleon and His Brothers" is a new book by A. Hilliard Atteridge (London: Methuen) based on the idea that in most books about Napoleon, his brothers have been "overshadowed by the greatness of the emperor." To give these brothers their due place in history is the author's aim.

A new edition of John Wesley's Journal will include information from a number of diaries and manuscripts recently discovered, and will give a detailed account of the work of the great preacher.

Richard Le Gallienne, one of the United States writers noted for him delicacy of literary touch, has just published a volume of poems.

The "Union of South Africa" is being established in literature by R. H. Brand, secretary of the Transvaal Delegation of the South African National Convention.

Among the recent Australian publications are the "Life of Sir George Grey, Governor and High Commissioner" and a book describing "The Kea," a mountain parrot which is a great pest to the sheep ranchers of New Zealand.

Dr. James Moffatt is preparing a "primer" of George Meredith's novels.

"Fruit Ranching in British Columbia," written by J. T. Bealby, B. A., the owner of two fruit ranches on Kootenay Lake, has been published in London, England.

"American Prose Masters" is a new volume of literary criticism, dealing with Cooper, Hawthorne, Poe and Henry James.

Jane Addams in "The Spirit of Youth in Our City Streets" cites many instances that have come under her personal experience in connection with Hull House, and argues for municipal channels of amusement, the lack of which drive young people to such desperate lengths in seeking legitimate outlet for their love of fun.

The autobiography of Henry M. Stanley, edited by his wife, Dorothy Stanley, is being published by Houghton, Mufflin & Co.

"Seven English Cities" is a pleasant pilgrimage with W. D. Howells thru Liverpool, Sheffield and other English cities.

For the propagation of socialism, Jack London's address delivered at Yale University in 1905 is being printed in cheap pamphlet form by Chas. H. Kerr & Co., Chicago.

The Fruit Magazine.

Mr. Maxwell Smith, for seven years Dominion Fruit Inspector, has assumed the editorship of a new journal published at Vancouver, B. C., and called "The Fruit Magazine." It is handsomely illustrated; well edited, well printed and devoted entirely to the fruit industry.

CRITICAL NOTICES

On a Western Ranch.

Harold Bindloss in his "Greater Power" (Toronto: McLeod & Allen), comes as usual to Canada for a background.

He introduces us to a young Englishman in a British Columbia logging camp, illness overtakes the unpractised bushman and he leaves the camp to set out for the nearest town. He fails exhausted near the home of an English rancher named Waynefleet and is found out in the snow by Miss Waynefleet. He is taken in and nursed back to strength and becomes a laborer on the ranch.

His ambitions are stirred by Miss Waynefleet and he seeks to advance himself. He undertakes the building of a large dam and after mishaps is successful.

The story goes on to deal with his career and is handled after the "Bindloss" fashion, that is, it is an unusual fashion. It ends much as one would expect, but the ending is not arrived at in the way one expects. The characters are the same in many respects as they are in other stories. The action drags, the style is prosy, the love-making seems to be something almost devoid of sentiment, yet there is a rugged, realistic strength about a "Bindloss" story that lifts it away above the level of the ordinary modern novel.

Life of Wolfe.

A very readable volume is the "Life of Wolfe" by Edward Salmon (Cassel & Co., Toronto). The author has taken great care to obtain the very fullest information and to examine records which have only recently been made accessible. His book, therefore, bears the stamp of accuracy.

When one learns that two places in England, separated by two-thirds of the length of the country, both claim to be the birthplace of Wolfe, one sees the necessity for such careful work as Mr. Salmon has done. His evidence for Westerham, Kent, as Wolfe's birthplace is convincing.

The narrative is brightened by carefully selected extracts from Wolfe's letters and correspondence with his friends. There is no attempt to glorify or idolize the hero, but his energy, foresight and persistence are described and commended. The author presents a very life-like picture and puts the reader closely in touch with the character of his subject.

"THOR'BREDS."

The colored boy leaned against the high board fence and gazed proudly down the long walk. He had danced and somersaulted the whole length of it, a feat any boy might well be proud of.

With the warm sun bathing him, the high fence shielding him from the wind, he rested a black atom, where his exuberance of spirits had left him.

There was not a cloud in his sky. He was wholly content. Why shouldn't he be? He didn't have to go to school, and wasn't he the owner of a "purp"?

The "purp" lay at the boy's feet. He was long and lean and bandy-legged. He was snoozing comfortably, one clumsy paw shielding his eyes from the sun's rays.

The boy gazed at him lovingly.

"He's a thor'bred all hunky," he chuckled, lifting his old, felt hat and scratching his woolly pate. "He sure is a thor'bred."

He slipped down on the walk and gathered the "purp" up in his arms. By and by, the boy's head nodded above his pet. It was warm and restful behind the wind-break.

A step on the walk aroused him and the "purp" squirmed and opened one eye. A young man, stylishly dressed and swinging a light cane, was passing along the opposite side of the street. He was leading a beautiful fox terrier by a slender chain.

The boy, his chin sunk in his hands, watched him. The smile had passed from his black face and the corners of his mouth were drawn. "Purp" scrambled out of his arms and rolled in the dust on the roadside.

At last the boy spoke.

"You'd think him dressed like he all is, would be owin' a thor'bred, Duke," he said, addressing the "purp." "But dat dog o' his'n ain't nuthin' but a no-'count mongrel. He ain't de shape o' you no-how."

Suddenly he sat up and rubbed his eyes.

"Gollies, dat dog's tail has been bobbed," he gasped. His sombre eyes turned to "purp's" long tail, wagging its gladness, and a frown puckered his brow. He arose and leaned against the fence again. He stood looking down on his pet thoughtfully. A suspicion that could never become a conviction, had killed for him the joy of the May morning.

With a sigh and a fearful glance about him he lifted his battered hat and smoothed it into a fedora shape. Next he buttoned the bottom button of his coat and turned up the bottom of his trouser-legs. When he passed back along the walk, the boy's shoulders were squared and he walked with a dignified mien. In one hand he jauntily swung a stick cut from a maple shoot and with the other he tugged "purp" along by a piece of fish-line.

At the corner the boy turned and a gleam of pity sprang to his eyes.

"Wag that 'ere tail o' yourn, wag it right hard," he said, "Kase to-morrie, 'purp', you-all won't have any tail ter wag." Then squaring his shoulders and swinging his stick, the boy passed on, dragging "purp" behind him.

Another "Barr" Joke.

Robert Barr was years ago known only as a humorist and newspaper writer. His ingenuity of plot is well illustrated by an anecdote which he tells of himself.

He visited a national political convention at Chicago as correspondent for his newspaper. Having generously given away his admission ticket to a lady of his acquaintance, he was at a loss to get into the building. At length he went to a neighboring shop, borrowed a tattered coat and a pair of overalls, and with an old pail full of sloppy water walked triumphantly past the doorkeepers, who thought he was an attendant. He meant to keep the pail as a souvenir, but it became lost in the crowd.

Hard on the Dog.

A melancholy-looking gentleman, shabbily dressed, and with long hair, was shown into the editor's room. "I have written a poem on 'The Dog,'" he said. "What dog?" demanded the editor fiercely. "It is not any particular dog," faltered the poet. "Do you mean to say you took advantage of the dog because it was not particular, and wrote your poem on it?" "I am afraid you do not understand me," exclaimed the caller meekly. "I wrote the poem regarding the dog—" (But why were you regarding the dog at all? What had it done?" "If you will allow me to explain, I had been inspired by the dog fidelity—" "If the dog was faithful, why should you seek to hurt its feelings by writing a poem on it? And, again, how did you manage to write a poem on it? Did you have the poor brute shaved, and tattoo the verses on its back, or did you merely write them on? Perhaps you——" But the poet had fled.

Present Day Americanism Typified in New Novel

Thomas Nelson Page's New Novel—Leading American Book of the Year—Broad in Scope — Natural and Veritable.

By Donald G. French.

Thomas Nelson Page.

"I shall feel at liberty to tell my story in my own way; rambling along at my own gait; now going from point to point; now tearing ahead; now stopping to rest or to ruminate, and even straying from the path whenever I think a digression will be for my own enjoyment."

Thus begins "John Marvel, Assistant," by Thomas Nelson Page (Toronto: Copp, Clark Company)—not an altogether inviting opening for a reader unfamiliar with the author, but the rambling, ruminating or digressing never gets very far from the main thread of interest.

John Marvel, from whom the story gets its name, is not really the leading figure. The story is told in the first person by a young southerner named Henry Glave. It begins with his college career and introduces us therein to Wolffert, a Jew; John Marvel, a green country lad; Peck, a plodding, cold-blooded creature. These four students cross each others' paths in life after their college days are over.

Young Glave at first enters upon a brilliant career as a lawyer and becomes a social lion, but comes to wreck on the rocks of speculation, and loses everything.

He starts life again in a distant western city and here finds his old college friend Wolffert writing and teaching socialistic doctrines, while John Marvel is relieving the misery of the poor and ministering to their bodily as well as spiritual wants, as assistant to a well paid, ease-loving rector who hob-nobs with the wealthy society leaders and knows little of real religion.

One of the chief merits of the book is its air of reality. Combined with this is the broadness of its grasp. Woven into the story are many phases and conditions of American society, beginning with the rooted antipathy to the Jewish race as shown by incidents at college; then the extravagant society life of young professional men and the dangers of speculation into which they fall; graft, ward politics, labor unions, socialism, the white slave traffic, the American craze for titles; the luxurious, worldly side of the church; the opposite of this in the self-sacrificing lives of the workers who are attempting to uplift the poor—these phases of American life and many others come within the scope of the story.

The characters are for the most part—outside of a few leading figures—types rather than individuals and the characterization is subordinated to the idea for which the personages stand. In fact, the novel as a whole may be regarded as typical of present day Americanism. The book is easily one of tthe leading American novels of the year if, indeed, it does not hold the first place.

Thomas Nelson Page was born in Virginia in 1853 and belongs to the earliest families of the colony, being descended from the governors of the colony, Nelson and Page. He is connected, also with the Lee family, famous in the confederate ranks during the Civil War.

After completing his university education, he entered the legal profession but had already taken up literary work. He has written verse and short stories dealing with phases of southern life. His dialect verse is the most successful.

His novel "Gorden Keith" gives a picture of New York social life. "Red Rock" is a tale of the south in the days of the reconstruction, after the Civil War. It is a strong picture of the coming together of the North and the South. In 1886 Mr. Page was married in 1886 but lost his wife within two years. Five years later he married the widow of Henry Field of Chicago. His home is now in Washington.

LITERARY CHIT CHAT

By B. York

Is it not curious how we will form a mental picture of a writer thru reading his works. Nine times out of ten we are wrong too. I saw a likeness of a very popular author the other day and I couldn't believe my eyes. My mind picture of this wonderful depicter of society life was that of a tall, well groomed man, a trifle past middle age, rather of the drawing-room type, and not at all literary looking. All I can say is we shouldn't form mind pictures of writers. I was disappointed in this author's looks. A writer doesn't often publish his likeness in his books—and you can't very well blame some of them for refusing to do so. The average reader is chilly enough without being given a shiver on the very fly-leaf, besides a lot of the modern books are quite bad enough without extras.

George Eliott was a sickly-looking woman and plain almost to ugliness, yet it is safe to say that the majority of her readers framed a picture of her beautiful beyond compare. She was such a wonderful writer and her soul, so great and strong and fearless, stood out always before one and her genius painted, perhaps, a truer picture of the woman than the artist could ever hope to paint.

For years one of the most talented of modern writers has been giving the world great and wonderful books.

There is no more noted author in the world to-day than Marie Corelli, and because readers have looked in vain for a likeness of the wonderful woman the suspicious and cynical public aided and abetted by her less successful rivals in literature have whispered that there was good reason for her refusing to publish her likeness in her books.

It was said that she was little, shriveled and ugly and was ashamed of her looks. It was not until her less favored fellow novelists tried to damage her prestige by their human and sistery innuendos that Miss Corelli consented to have her likeness published, and Marie Corelli is one writer whom the average reader finds true to his mental conception.

Some readers of "Chit Chat," who belong to the younger school of writers, have been kind enough to offer a few suggestions in verse to the hopeful beginner.

A book reviewer believes that sorrow has had a lot to do with tempering poets to write their master-pieces. He says that after six years of book reviewing, his soul has grown strong enough to express these beautiful lines:

CHARGE OF THE BOOK BRIGADE.

(No apologies to anybody).

Books to the right of him,
Books to the left of him,
Books piled in front of him,
Stacked till they tumble:
Volumes bound trim and neat,
Much chaff and little wheat—
While in the distance
Rolling at fever heat
Huge presses rumble.

NIL DESPERANDUM.

Do you want to be a writer?
Keep on writing.
Seize your pen and grip it tighter—
Keep on writing.
Tiny water-drops, they say,
Dripping, dripping, day by day,
Wear the adamant away—
Keep on writing.

Are you hoping for success?
Keep on hoping.
Be content with nothing less—
Keep on hoping.
Only he who never tries
Fails to win life's golden prize,

Marie Corelli

Some day it will glad your eyes—
Keep on hoping.

Does your manuscript come home?
Keep it moving.
Somewhere there is surely room—
Keep it moving.
Tho the editors abuse it,
Tho a score of them refuse it,
Still, the twenty-first may use it—
Keep it moving.

Are you waiting for good luck?
You're not in it.
Up! With steady zeal and pluck.
Work and win it.
Thoughts, as fresh as dew-drops are,
Catch the light of fortune's star,
Shining radiantly afar—
Work and win it!

—Lilian Leveridge.

KEEP PLUGGIN'.

Sawin' wood,—jest grunt an' pull;
That's your job.
No use blamin' luck a bit,
Jest you make th' best of it;
That's your job.
Let folks see that you're some good,
Anyhow, at sawin' wood.

Writin' stuff,—jest grunt an' write;
That's your job:
Editors,—alas, alack,
Sure 'll ship your story back;
That's their job.
Be an optimist an' say,
Things air comin' sure your way.

—Bill Stubbs.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

A Gentle Knight of Old Brandenburg, by Chas. Major, The McMillan Co.

The Backwoodman, by Chas. G. D. Roberts, The McMillan Co.

Departmental Ditties and Other Verses, by Harry Grahtm, Mills & Boon, London.

"They and I," by J. K. Jerome (Musson Co.)

"Manitoba As I Saw It, 1899 to Date," by John H. O'Donnell (Musson Co).

"Us Two Cook Book," by Jennie B. Williams (Musson Co.)

Britannia History Reader (Copp Clark Co.)

"Physical Training," by Barton (Musson Co.)

"Swimming," by Sheffield (Musson Co).

"Hygiene For Young People," by Knight (Copp Clark Co.)

The Social Basis of Literary Style

By DR. J. D. LOGAN.

A distinguished professor of rhetoric, a man of international reputation, once said to me: "I must confess that after teaching rhetoric for more than twenty-five years, I have failed to turn out a single writer who has distinction of style, or who even seems to care for decent expression of his ideas in readable diction and idiom."

Many other professors of English composition utter the same complaint. Invariably they lay the blame on the pupil, on his carelessness or downright ineptitude. Essentially, however, these professors are at fault themselves; and their fault is not one of incompetent teaching but of not understanding the social basis of good literary style. I wish briefly to treat this matter, as much from the point of view of pedagogy as of English composition.

Bane of Authority.

You will recall this familiar experience of your childhood days. You were requested or commanded by your father or mother not to repeat a certain deed. You would bristle up and say, "Why?" The invariable answer was, "Never mind why. Do as I tell you."

Thus entered into your young life the bane of good conduct under authority—good conduct only in the letter, not in the spirit. Supposing that your parent's request or command were reasonable in his own mind, to have explained to you "the why"—the dangerous or, evil consequences or tendencies of your deed, would have put you in a rational frame of mind and led you to obey willingly, because you understood the rightness and the rightfulness of the parental authority.

In fine, authority which has no reasonable social basis is not authority at all but tyranny; and tyranny leads to anarchy.

Pedagogic Anarchs.

Our professors of rhetoric teach the principles of prose composition on authority. They are pedagogic anarchs. They insist that the tyro in the art of writing should employ the diction, idiom, syntax and sentential structure of reputable contemporary authors. If a daring pupil enquires why, the professors of rhetoric reply, because only by doing so will his style be incredible and escape vulgarity of literary manner or "style," as it is called.

Now, this is equal to saying that the student of composition should imitate the diction and idiom of reputable writers because thus doing his prose will, as it were, be in good form." This is a law of expediency; and all laws of expediency have authority only in as far as they are based on laws of pure obligation. And so the second query is inevitable: If to imitate reputable writers is to compose "in good form," why should one be in good form at all? Why not be oneself completely, if so be one gain power. No one ever became good or great by imitating another who was good or great! Why should one not use slang, phonetic spelling, long periodic sentences and what not—if one please?

Social Basis of Style.

To this there is but one answer. One may do as one pleases, but in so doing one represents in one's own life the principle of anarchy; and anarchy is individual, absolutely such, and not social. Suppose that this principle, this disregard of conventions, as in the case of the go-as-you-please writer, were to be applied universally, that is, to all functions of life, what would become of the social fabric? It would be destroyed, and with it the individuals themselves.

Conventionality is as such often arbitrary and petty. But on deeper view it is seen to be part of the fabric of society; and the social organism is an end in itself. If our professors of rhetoric would, somewhat in the way I have put it, teach their pupils that to express their thoughts according to the conventions of reputable writers is a highly moral and social function, is indeed one method of making themselves "good citizens," the results, I am sure, would be inevitably for the betterment of prose style. For as the soul of the "good citizen" is sane, style in its essence is but sanity in the expression of thought and feeling. Style has no formula, no rule, no recipe, no guarantee, except what, after all is the deepest secret of all art and life—fine good sense.

My Favorite Canadian Book What it is and Why?

"Black Rock."

Among Canadian books, "Black Rock," by Ralph Connor, stands first in my estimation. It is a strong, stirring, and distinctively Canadian story of life among the miners of the Selkirks.

The setting is ruggedly beautiful and vividly portrayed. The bracing air, fragrant with the breath of the pines, the wild beauty of the forest and the strength and grandeur of the mountains are very real to the imagination.

The central character is Mr. Craig, the minister of Black Rock, whose strong personality, practical Christian ideals and sincere, fervent love for God and man make him winner in the struggle to uplift the rough, uncultured miners to a higher, purer atmosphere. In this he is aided by the sweet and saintly Mrs. Mayor, "the miners' guardian angel," a beautiful young widow who freely gives her rare talents, especially a captivating power of song, for the cause of Christ and tthe men of the mountains, whom she loves.

Mr. Craig's endeavors are specially directed against the drink curse, which in that peculiarly tempted situation blights many a life of promise and threatens to completely engulf the men in physical and spiritual ruin.

The flight is fierce and difficult, but the minister and his little band never give up, and finally win the victory.

By and by Mr. Craig and Mrs. Mayor discover their mutual love. Tho duty separates them for a time they are finally reunited and carry on their well-loved work together.

I prefer this book because of the artistic perfection of its workmanship, its thrilling interest and tender pathos, the purity of its sentiment and the greatness of its ideals. It is a story which throws a search-light upon the reader's own life purposes, and leaves a little ache in the heart—a longing to be and do nobler things than heretofore.

—Lilian Leveridge.

My Favorite Author Who and Why?

Answer this in not more than three hundred words. Write answers plainly, on only one side of paper, mail to reach this office before November 30.

Clip out the heading above and paste it on the corner of your envelope. Address: Literary Editor, The Sunday World, Toronto.

Prizes: (1) Book, value $1.50; (2) book, value $1.25; (3) book, value $1.00.

(This contest has been extended to give outside readers a better chance to respond).

O'K

A Royal Brew!

A good many men say that "Gold Label" is the finest Ale that we have ever brewed.

It's all a matter of taste. If you prefer a rich, old, creamy ale—that proves its quality by its delightful flavor—just try "Gold Label."

Every bottle sealed with an easily opened "Crown" stopper.

O'Keefe's "Gold Label" Ale

"The Beer that is always O.K." 133

Modern Writers in Miniature

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS

By Donald G. French.

William Dean Howells, the "dean of American letters," was born at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, in 1837. His father, a Welsh-man, Quaker and newspaper man, had given up the newspaper business to take charge of a mill property for his brother and the family lived for a year in a log cabin. The experiences here were later on put into the book "My Year in the Log Cabin."

The milling business did not turn out very profitable and William, who had learned typesetting, took a position in a printing office in a neighboring town. The father soon got back into newspaper work again, starting a paper in Dayton, Ohio. His sons helped him, walking thru cold and snow to the office every day. When they suffered with cold feet, their father used to encourage them by saying, "Never mind, just as soon as your boots freeze your feet will get warm."

In those days farm produce was considered legal tender for payment of subscriptions and William enjoys telling the story of how his brother one night brought home a tiny pig as payment of an overdue subscription.

In spite of the hard work of his early life, Howells studied literature and languages extensively; taught himself Spanish, Italian and German so that he could read in these languages fluently.

At the beginning of his literary career, he wrote a great deal of poetry, but this never won him any special distinction. In 1860 he wrote a biography of Lincoln. In 1861 he was appointed United States Consul at Venice and has recorded his impressions of life there in "Venetian Life" and "Italian Journeys."

Coming back to America he took up journalism again and soon became editor of the Atlantic Monthly. At present he conducts a department in Harper's Magazine, called the "Editor's Easy Chair."

His writings cover a wide range, including poetry, essays, travel, criticism, short plays, short stories and novels. In his novels he has created a "new realism"—a realism which he defines as "nothing more and nothing less than the truthful treatment of life," and he gets the situations and incidents for his stories among everyday happenings which other writers ignore as lacking in literary material.

His style is exquisite in its choice of words. In his descriptive work he conveys the shades of meaning so delicately that he gives to the reader not only the scene but the sensations of the experience.

His work sparkles with a quiet humor, and if his stories are at times somewhat thin because of their plain realism, they are bright, optimistic and wholesome mental food.

With the Writers

[Mr. Bernard Shaw has astonished the literary world by contributing a preface to the new edition of Mr. Hall Caine's latest novel.]

When Shaw shall hunt in couples with Caine
Sperm-whales will spout in Mincing Lane.

When Caine shall hunt in couples with Shaw
Miles will devour cold mutton raw.

When Shaw shall hunt in couples with Caine
Max Beerbohm will imitate Walter Crane.

When Caine shall hunt in couples with Shaw
All camels will cry, "This is the last straw."

When Shaw shall hunt in couples with Caine
The Censor will come by his own again.

When Caine shall hunt in couples with Shaw
Wild asses will joyfully murmur "Hee-haw!"

When Shaw shall hunt in couples with Caine
There will be waterspouts in Spain.

When Caine shall hunt in couples with Shaw
The Merry Widow will cease to draw.

When Shaw shall hunt in couples with Caine
Lloyd George will fill the Round Pond with champagne.

When Caine shall hunt in couples with Shaw
Mr. Plowden will cease to excite a guffaw.

When Shaw shall hunt in couples with Caine
The British Lion will shave his mane.

—Punch.

COLUMBUS—WESTWARD

In a recent critical article, in The London Athenaeum is the sentence: "In point of power, workmanship and feeling, among all the poems written by Americans, we are inclined to give first place to the 'Fort of Ships' (or 'Columbus') by Joaquin Miller.

Behind him lay the gray Azores,
Behind the Gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores,
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said: "Now we must pray,
For lo, the very stars are gone.
Brave Adm'r'l speak; what shall I say?"
"Why say; 'Sail on! sail on! sail on!'"

"My men grow mutinous day by day;
My men grow ghastly wan and weak."
The stout mate thought of home; a spray
Of salt wave washed his swarthy cheek.
"What shall I say, brave Adm'r'l, say,
If we sight naught but seas at dawn?"
"Why you shall say at break of day:
'Sail on! sail on! sail on! sail on!'"

They sailed and sailed, as the winds might blow,
Until at last the blanched mate said:
"Why, not even God would know
Should I and all my men fall dead.
These very winds forget their way,
For God from these dread seas is gone,
Now speak, brave Adm'r'l; speak and say"—
He said: "Sail on! sail on! sail on!"

They sailed. They sailed. Then spake the mate:
"This mad sea shows its teeth to-night.
He curls his lips, he lies in wait,
With lifted teeth, as if to bite!
Brave Adm'r'l, say but one good word;
What shall we do when hope is gone?"
The words leapt as a leaping sword:
"Sail on! sail on! sail on! sail on!"

Then, pale and worn, he kept his deck,
And peered thru darkness. Ah, that night
Of all dark nights! And then a speck—
A light! A light! A light! A light!
It grew, a starlight flag unfurled!
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: "On, sail on!"

—JOAQUIN MILLER.

Special Sunday Section

Edited by J. M. Wilkinson B.A.

God said—"Let there be light."
Grim darkness felt his might,
And fled away.—Elliott.

Model Charge to Jury

Justice Riddell and the Poor Unfortunate Magdalene.

An old college chum forwards us an extract from Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell's charge to the jury in the case of the King versus Gouin, tried last month at North Bay and asks us to comment on it, with the laconic query, "What do you think of that for an 'Old Vic.' Alumnus?"

We think it is all right. We had intending noticing it at the time, but the press reports were so meagre that we decided to get a more authentic statement. Without asking Mr. Riddell's permission or endorsement, we most heartily express our approval of just such "counsel and admonition" from the bench, especially when the charge deals with questions of life and death—the salvation or damnation of immortal souls.

What is the judiciary for if it is not to warn the living to protect the helpless, to guard the sacred memories of the dead? The office is a holy one—as sacred and as sanctified as that of prophet with even greater responsibility, and right glad are we that our Canadian judges without exception feel their responsibility not only to their country but to their God, the Greaat Judge who will hold them to a strict account for not only words they speak but for those they might have spoken when delivering their charge to the jury, the most solemn utterance from the lips of men, when life and death hang in the balance. We are proud of our judges. We believe they are beyond reproach—are incapable of being bought or biassed—and palsied be the tongue that whispers or the hand that offers a bribe.

The charge is a model of sympathetic apologetics for weeping Magdalenes—a class that are more sinned against than sinning—and a class that get very little sympathy from representatives of ecclesiasticism in all ages. It does seem strange that professed followers and associates with the Master, the only man that ever looked into the eye of woman without lust in his heart—manifest such little sympathy for the unfortunate "cast outs" whom the pure Christ forgave without asking and told to go and sin no more.

Yes, unfortunates! With no advocate—no friend in need—no mother to plead for and defend. Thousands of dollars spent in defending brutal wife murderers and heartless female fiends who will crush out human life for the sake of mammon, but who ever heard of a dollar spent in defence of helpless, crushed womanhood?

Jesus of Nazareth—Have mercy upon us! for vain is the help of man!

Extract from charge to the jury by Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell:

"In the first place as regards Miss Crawford. Of course it is the case that she belongs to that unhappy class of women, a class of women which are to be pitied, a class of women who have existed from time immemorial, practising the profession which has been called the oldest of all professions, satisfying the lusts of men; and whenever man ceases to sin, then prostitutes will cease to exist. It is easy for us men to cast dirt on these unhappy women, it is not easy for us to show how they could exist if the men did not help them. It is quite true that a woman of that character, of evil reputation, necessarily has herself aspersed when she comes in the witness box; and the learned counsel was perfectly justified in urging upon you the fact that she did belong to this unhappy profession, because he had a right to press upon you everything which he thinks will assist his client.

"But women of that class are not all bad, as we know from history. Rahab, the harlot of Jericho, was the woman that took in and lodged the messengers of God's own people when they were sent forward to spy out the promised land; and her household was the household that was spared when the rest of the households of Jericho were destroyed. One cannot read the Holy Books, the gospels, without knowing of the unhappy woman who was a sinner but who annointed the Saviour in his lifetime; and the very name Magdalene, with which women like this witness are sometimes called, reminds us of her, the Magdalene out of whom went seven devils and who was not considered the worst of women.

"And in history, outside of that Great Book, time and again have women of this unfortunate class been marked as heroines. The mistress of one of the greatest of the Greek heroes caused her tongue to be torn out, we are told, for fear that she might under torture be forced to reveal the secrets of her lover which he had given to her.

You have a right to consider the woman's profession, but you have the right to consider the woman herself. You saw her in the witness box; was she telling the truth?

Social, Religious and Political Conditions of Europe

Rev. R. E. Knowles, of Galt Talks on What He Saw and Heard—Impressions of a Close Observer of Individual and National Life.

A correspondent sends us a brief account of an eloquent sermon preached by the Rev. R. E. Knowles, the popular and accomplished pastor of Knox Church, Galt, who has recently returned from a two months' vacation in Europe, whither he went to recuperate from the effects of his railroad accident. He received a most hearty welcome home from his congregation, and we desire to extend our congratulations to the members of Knox Church and the citizens of Galt in general on the restoration of Mr. Knowles to his pulpit, one of the most influential in Ontario.

In addition to being an eloquent preacher and an accomplished author, Mr. Knowles is a close observer of both individual and national life, and his evening sermon, preached to a crowded congregation, was a record of social and political and religious present-day conditions in the countries he visited.

Synopsis of Sermon.

In the evening Mr. Knowles took his subject from Isaiah, 21st chapter, 11th verse, "Watchman, what of the night?" applying the question to those countries which he had visited. Since it had been his privilege to see in a limited way the condition of affairs existing in other countries, the speaker thought it was his duty to convey to his hearers as far as possible his impressions of these conditions.

What was tht state of affairs in France? What was the state of affairs to anyone interested in patriotism, religion, education and humanity? In France we saw the pitiful sight of a nation sick of its religion. France had risen in revolt against the Church of Rome. Their alternative was between that church and infidelity, and the people had chosen the latter, and expunged the name of God from their constitution. Mr. Knowles cited several instances demonstrating the trend of the people of that nation toward infidelity. In one case a child had been expelled from school because it used the name of God in a composition. Another child had been reprimanded for praying for its grandmother. The situation in France was very dark. The one bright spot was the unceasing struggle of the McCall Mission to leaven the darkness of unhappy France.

What of Italy, once the glory of the earth, and still a very prominent nation? What an unhappy, dwarfed, slavish, poverty-stricken race they now were. Italy was on the verge of a revolt against the oppression of the church.

"The execution of Ferrer, anarchist tho he was," said Mr. Knowles, "was at the instance of the Vatican. I myself saw a mob of thousands of workingmen clamoring at the very doors of the Vatican and threatening the life of the very Pope. The working classes in Italy regard the church as their enemy, an dthe execution of Ferrer will have disastrous results as far as the church is concerned, but which will mean religious liberty for the people."

Coming nearer home, Mr. Knowles referred to conditions in Great Britain. England was struggling with the question of whether or not there should be an established church. Some of the most radical Anglicans were advocating disestablishment. In England he found, however, that the poor had the Gospel preached to them, and no preacher lacked a congregation.

England was in a wretched condition, owing to poverty and the fact that many thousands were unable to find employment. After all had been said about Naples, Rome or Belgium, one had only to go to the slums of London to be made to tremble for the future of the British nation. Everything considered, the greatest part of the misery in Engand was due to strong drink. Either the English people will rise and destroy the drink traffic or they themselves will be destroyed.

England was on the verge of a revolution, or at least a reformation. Here we had the spectacle of the rich fighting the poor, an dthe poor struggling against the mighty rich. There was an unconcealed declaration on the part of the socialists that they would bring the immensely wealthy landowners to terms, and make an equal distribution.

The condition in Great Britain was astounding. Owing to the building of dreadnoughts and other unhappy expenditures, ninety millions extra were required this year, and it was proposed to raise this from 10,000 people by a tax on lands.

In order to illustrate the state of affairs in England, Mr. Knowles said that vacant lands in the cities were taxed at an agricultural valuation. Thus, if there were a vacant lot on the corner of King and Yonge-streets, Toronto, surrounded by buildings and immensely valuable in itself, it would be taxed according to its value. A piece of land similarly situated in England would be taxed at an agricultural valuation. And as the greater part of the land belonged to the rich it could easily be seen how the poor were being made to bear the burdens of the nation. The proposition to tax this land at a fair valuation had already passed the house of commons and was now before the house of lords. The house of lords was composed of large land-owners, and they might be able to fight back the bill, but, in order to do so, they would have to strike the commons fair in the face. The commons were determined that the lords should pass the bill, and from this very state of affairs would arise at least a reformation, if not a revolution.

The man who visited England with eyes to see and ears to hear would understand that the present is the ancient and eternal fight between man and God. The great question was, where would the church range itself? On the side of the rich or on the side of the poor?

The Panama Waterway

The Great Inter-Ocean Canal a Fulfilment of Prophecy.

How the gigantic task of cutting the great inter-oceanic waterway at Panama is being performed is a mystery to many people who know the difficulties to be overcome. Not a few have the idea that the work is being done by a vast number of men laboring with pick and shovel. This is not so, for many powerful digging machines have been brought into service. The digging machine, with its giant hands armed with four great steel nails, tears away nearly a truckload of material at a single effort. The controller, by a touch of his powerful machinery, swings it clear and tilts it deftly into the waiting wagon. With such helpers it is not difficult to understand how the rate of digging has risen from a few thousand cubic yards a month to eight hundred thousand. The prediction that the entire work may be finished in eight years, at first received with incredulity, now appears to be within the bounds of possibility.

Thus, after being agitated at intervals for nearly five hundred years, the project appears to be nearing realization. The route is practically that first selected and endorsed by M. de Lesseps. That it is the most practicable route, in spite of the locks necessitated by the greater elevation at Culebra and by the variation in the range of tide on the Panama side, is now generally admitted. It will not be the ideal canal, but it can be built with comparative speed, and it will serve the purpose. The use that will be made of it, thru its shortening the ocean voyage between the eastern and western coasts by about nine thousand miles, will doubtless lead to its enlargement. That there will also be a large foreign traffic thru it is certain. No captaain will spend time in rounding Cape Horn when he can pass thru the canal in about twelve hours. With its completion another step will be taken in removing natural obstacles to easy, and rapid communication among the peoples of the world, and a significant feature of it is that it will be for peaceful communication only. The canal is never to be used for the purposes of war. In another sense than that of the prophet, his words are being fulfilled:

"Go thru, go thru the gates; prepare ye the way of the people; cast up, cast up the highway; gather out the stones; lift up a standard for the people."—(Isaiah LXII., 10.)

"Truth is truth to the end of reckoning."—Shakespeare.

Working Men's Club.

Editor Sunday Section: Re the workingman's letter in your last issue of The Sunday World, will you allow me on behalf of my fellow-workmen to thank you for publishing it, also for your kindly remarks. What we want is the use of a large central room, heated and comfortably furnished, where we could spend our evenings free from the temptations of the saloon.

The temperance party have closed a number of hotels, but what have they done for the workman, who has only one room? Hundreds of workmen that pay nightly visits to the saloon do not get drunk. It is our only meeting-place. The churches have not provided anything. It seems a pity that so many beautiful churches should be closed six days out of seven. I hope someone more able than myself will take this matter up.

Another Workingman.

Beat of the Pendulum.

A young man who visited a condemned criminal said to the turnkey of the prison: "It seemed so dreadful to sit in that cell and hear the great clock ticking in the hall. It was really ticking off his life. I could not endure it."

But is it not true that the clock is always ticking away our lives? The dare to hear it."

apostele says: "The time is being shortened." Surely the beat of the pendulum is solemn when we feel that it registers not merely the passing of a moment of time, but the coming of a great opportunity and its swift gliding into a past which cannot be recalled.

Legal and Social Status of Women

Men Make Laws That Pertain to Women—A High School Catechism.

John! ring the bell and call in school. Inspector Hughes is on his way to visit the Institute this afternoon and he has just phoned me that he will bring with him a refined, educated lady from a distant shore, who is seeking information about the laws that pertain to women among the civilized and professedly Christianized nations of the world.

The inspector requests the class in jurisprudence and political economy to meet him in No. 1. class-room. The class is composed of bright intelligent young fellows who do honor to their parents and teachers. They talk as their sires talk. If they think at all on public questions they think as they have been taught to think. They act like father. If they belong to a church or club or political organization it is because Dad is a member, and they follow in his footsteps.

The lady is ushered into the presence of the young gentlemen who out of respect to refined cultured womanhood rise and bid her welcome.

Young gentlemen! I can assure you that I appreciate this privilege. As your inspector has told you I am on a tour round the world seeking information on the legal status of my sex in Christian and bible-reading nations. I have heard so much of Canada and its social and intellectual and religious advantages that I have been desirous all my life to sometime pay the Dominion a visit, and here I am in this most Christian and progressive city of Toronto. Your principal informs me that you will be glad to answer any question I may ask on the subject, and thanking you for the privilege I begin:

Q. Are the women of Canada required to obey its laws equally with the men?

A. Yes, madam, they are.

Q. Have they a voice and an equal right to make the laws?

A. No they have not. Only the men have a right to make the laws of our country.

Q. But there are laws that specially concern women. Who make these laws?

A. Only the men make them and legislate for women.

Q. You surprise me. May not mothers help by their vote and influence to make the laws that settle their legal relation to their children?

A. No madam! Only the men have the right to make such laws.

Q. May not married women help make the laws that decide what share of the property acquired by a husband and wife during marriage shall belong to the wife?

A. No madam! Men make the laws and women are not consulted.

Q. Who make the laws that decide how much of the property of the husband should go to the wife?

A. The men.

Q. Who make the laws that decide the rights of married people in case of marriage and divorce and alimony?

A. The men.

Q. When a husband brutally assaults his wife, who make the laws that will punish him?

A. The men.

Q. If women were mere machines, turning out wearing apparel for men, would they be protected?

A. They would.

Q. Is there a law to protect a man's goods, milk bottles for instance?

A. Yes, madam.

Q. If women were milk bottles or milk cans they would be protected by special legislation?

A. Yes, madam.

Q. What makes the difference then in legislative action between women and milk bottles?

A. The owners of milk bottles have votes and can protect their interests. Women have no votes in this country. Hence their interests are not protected.

Thank you, young gentlemen, for the courtesy you have shown me. I congratulate you on your knowledge of the laws of your great country. Good bye, inspector, I have got all the information I want about Canada.

'If I Should Die To-Night'

If I should die to-night,
My friends would look upon my quiet face,
Before they laid it in its resting-place,
And deem that death had left it almost fair;
And laying snow-white flowers against my hair
Would smooth it down with tearful tenderness,
And fold my hands with lingering caress,
Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-night!

If I should die to-night,
My friends would call to mind with loving thought,
Some kindly deed the icy hand had wrought,
Some gentle word the frozen lips had said;
Errands on which the willing feet had sped—
The memory of my selfishness and pride,
My hasty words would all be put aside,
And so I should be loved and mourned to-night.

If I should die to-night,
Even hearts estranged would turn once more to me,
Recalling other days remorsefully.
The eyes that chill me with averted glance,
Would look upon me as of yore, perchance,
And soften in the old, familiar way.
For who would war with dumb, unconscious clay?
So I might rest, forgiven of all to-night.

Oh, friends, I pray to-night,
Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold brow;
The way is lonely; let me feel them now.
Think gently of me; I am travel-worn;
My faltering feet are pierced with many a thorn.
Forgive! oh, hearts estranged, forgive, I plead!
When dreamless rest is mine, I shall not need
The tenderness for which I long to-night.

Littell's Living Age.

BETHEL—WHERE JACOB SAW THE LADDER AND THE ANGELS.

How Americans Feel

Attitude Toward England Becomes More Sincere.

Rev. J. H. Jowett, of London, England, has recently returned after spending ten weeks in America—who was the guest of Canon Cody, during a short visit in Toronto—has been interviewed by the English press as to his impressions of America, it being his first visit.

Among other questions asked was "what impression did you get of the feelings of Americans towards England?" Mr. Jowett's answer was:

"I think that the feeling of America towards England is friendly, and is becoming increasingly so. A man of great public standing in America told me that he and his people regarded England as the natural ally of America, and he thought the relationship was never on a more friendly basis than to-day. On every hand I found that this better understanding was directly attributed to our Ambassador, Mr. Bryce. By everybody he is spoken of in superlative terms. In the first place, he went to them as a man who knew their history, and who has written what is by far the best history of the American Commonwealth. But more than that, he has an instinctive insight into the American character which enables him to interpret the thought and feeling of the Americans to themselves. His consummate tact, wedded to his literary distinction, has made him an Ambassador such as America has never had."

States "Going Dry."

Another question was in reference to the states going dry.

"We have heard about states "going dry" on the Prohibition question. What is the present position with regard to the liquor trade?"

"There is an exceedingly strong swing just now towards Prohibition. I talked with men of all parties, and there was a general agreement that Prohibition is a wise policy and is very materially reducing drunkenness. I was told that the apparent failure of Prohibition was only in states where the law has been laxly enforced, but where the law is strongly administered there are the most encouraging results. The American cities are taking matters of public health and public morals into their own hands. The referendum is becoming common. Even in new towns like Los Angeles, the methods of civic government are very progressive. Questions concerning the public welfare are submitted by the referendum to the vote of the people themselves, and they respond in favor of progress and purity. These cities are not afraid to try experiments, and the experiments are very educative alike of the administrators of the city government and of the people as a whole."

"Lead Us Not Into Temptation"

Rev. Dr. W. F. Wilson does well to call the attention of the civic authorities to existing conditions in many rooming and boarding houses of Toronto, where young ladies make their home, in not having a reception room for a gentleman caller. Our attention was called to this matter a year ago, when, as was then stated, we had occasion to call at the request of her parents in the country on a young girl in one of the large and otherwise well-conducted rooming houses of the city. As we had an important message to deliver, we had to go into the bedroom to speak to her or walk the cold dark street. This should not be so. Toronto must have homes for its great army of single-handed toilers, and all possible help and encouragement should be given to respectable people who undertake this work of necessity, but proper care should be taken to remove temptation out of the way and facilitate the enjoyment of those worthy young people who are away from the parental roof and are called to lead a lonely life among strangers. A young lady should not have to suffer embarrassment or inconvenience of any kind if a gentleman acquaintance calls upon her. Let boarding-house keepers answer the praper of their guests instead of troubling the Almighty: "Lead us not into temptation."

Question of Faith

Answer to Question Which Sinner Often Asks.

When the subject of sin is under discussion, there are frequently those who ask, "Why did God make me capable of sinning?" "Why did He not make me so that it would have been impossible for me to sin?" Of course, this means, Why did God make me a free moral agent? Why did He not make me, as He made the other animals, without a moral nature, incapable of good or evil? And there are those who seem to think that, in some way, God Himself is responsible for their sinfulness, and, consequently, ought not to take it into account, when making up His heavenly host. But it would be well if such persons were to stop and ask themselves whether, after all, they are sorry that they are sinners; whether they are not well satisfied with themselves as they are; whether they really care to be freed from sin and its attendant "pleasures." They should be brought face to face with this great truth, that the difference between life and death is only a matter of choice, to-day. He who is sorry that he is a sinner, and really wants to be delivered from sin, has at hand the unfailing remedy for sin—simply trust in the Lord Jesus Christ. No soul, sorry for sin and looking to Christ Jesus for deliverance, will ever be disappointed. It is not a matter of self-deliverance, of climbing up by human strength, of practising virtue until it comes to be easy. It is a far simpler matter—renunciation of self and confidence in Christ. It is a question of taking God at His word—"This is My beloved Son, hear Him," who says, "Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out."

The Goddess of Woman's Liberty

What Makes Mrs. Pankhurst a Militant Suffragette?

It would indeed seem strange if this section of a journal, that has recently proclaimed itself in favor of woman's rights and equality of privileges with men, would so far forget itself as to fail to mention the visit to Toronto of Mrs. Pankhurst, the world-famed leader of the English suffragettes, whose lecture last night in Massey Hall was a revelation and an eye-opener to many of the sterner sex. It was James A. Garfield who wrote: "If there be one thing upon earth mankind loves and admires better than another it is a brave man—it is a man who dares look the devil in the face and tell him he is a devil." We might take the liberty of saying that there is one just "thing upon earth" true manhood admires and loves more than a brave man, an dthat is a brave woman, who, in spite of ridicule and raillery, is prepared to stand alone and fight for a principle that is as sacred to her as her obligation and devotion to her God.

One who was present at the great reception given to her in New York, where she was hailed as the goddess of liberty to the women that suffer social and political wrongs, informed the writer that it was Mrs. Pankhurst's consecration, her complete abandon, to the cause of woman's rights that could alone account for her bravery and tireless devotion, and, having listened to her spirited and augmentative address last night as coming from one so petite and apparently frail in physique, we are heartily in accord with the sentiment that Mrs. Pankhurst's strength lies in her supreme devotion to the task she has undertaken to rectify woman's wrongs and emancipate her sisters in bondage.

But heredity has something to do with our real selves. Tho born in England, she was educated in Paris, at a time when the very atmosphere was charged with the magnetic elements of the storming of the Bastile. Her father was a radical, indeed, while her grandfather was a notorious leader in the great franchise riots at Peterloo in 1819. She is of the manner born—the iron is in her blood—she couldn't help it.

And if there was anything lacking in birthright it was made up by education and environment. At Paris she met the brave and accomplished daughter of Henri Rochefort, and she became an ardent Republican.

And still more of the training that makes weak women warlike. She met her affinity in Dr. Pankhurst, who had been a member of the first woman suffrage society founded by John Stuart Mill, and it didn't take very long for such attractive bodies to coalesce. They were married within a year of their acquaintance.

For twenty years of happy married life, husband and wife worked hard and harmoniously in the cause that is still so dear to her heart. Four years after the death of her husband, Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughter organized the Women's Social and Political Union, that has its ramifications to-day in twenty-seven different countries, with a membership of upwards of half a million.

She was arrested on the "13th" of February, 1908, for heading a deputation of "13" women to the house of commons, and served a term of six weeks' imprisonment as an ordinary criminal. Several times since she has been arrested for "inciting to riot," while peaceably leading a deputation to interview the prime minister, which is the inalienable right of every British subject. At present she is under sentence to imprisonment which awaits the confirmation of a higher court.

Such is the checkered career of the noble woman who bears the scars of battle in her contention for the rights of woman, who, as she affirms, was made the equal of man in the beginning.

All hail to the women of her kind who take an interest in public affairs that make for the weal or woe of the greater number of our race!

There are still wrongs to be righted—there are thousands of women in every land who suffer the worst of evils. Some of them are placed legally at the mercy of savage and brutal husbands, whom the law enthrones as their lord and master. Thousands and tens of thousands are driven by misery and ill-paid, hopeless labor into the Dead Sea of horrible vice.

Is there nothing for Christian sanctified woman to do in this wicked and adulterous generation? Are there no wrongs to be righted which we men are loathe to touch with our little finger? Are there no chains of slavery to the brutal lusts of men that we "lords of creation" cannot or will not break asunder? If we are unwilling to undertake the dirty business, why object to pure, consecrated womanhoodobtaining an influence in public affairs, to use for the betterment of the race? Dare we, as men who feel our accountability to Divine sovereignty, lift our voice in protest? Dare we sneer at the smallness of their aims and the pettiness of their thoughts and the puerility of their conversation, when we refuse woman, in every sense our equal, the privilege of bettering her condition in life?

Say, men of Canada! having no leisure or inclination of ourselves to seek a remedy for the wrongs of of woman, do we want our wives and daughters, who have viewed the divine inflatus to "go and do likewise," to sit patiently by and accept as a dispensation the law which leaves them tongue-tied and hand bound, unable to throw the weight of one little vote into the scale of justice and mercy and truth? I trow not.

Personal—P. Redfern Hollinshead

Mr. P. Redfern Hollinshead, the tenor solist of Bloor-street Presbyterian Church, is acknowledged by those competent to judge, to be in the front rank of Canadian vocalists and the peer of tenor soloists of America. It was an American who said, after hearing him sing in Massey Hall: "That is wonderfully fine singing—hard to beat it in our country."

Mr. Hollinshead will sing a couple of selections at the People's Sunday Service to-night, in the Princess Theatre.

Mrs. Pankhurst

At the "Princess" Sunday Night.

Mrs. Pankhurst has kindly consented to remain over Sunday night in Toronto and speak at the People's Sunday Night Service in the Princess Theatre to-night. Her subject will be "The Ethical Side of the Suffrage Question." Our patrons will do well to come early, as standing room will not be allowed. This is a decided privilege for the People's Sunday Services, and the people will govern themselves accordingly. Doors will be

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SPECIAL CALENDAR.

FORTNIGHTLY RECITALS.

The organ recitals of Mr. Richard Tattersal which take place fortnightly in Conservatory Hall on Saturday afternoons are events that are creating much interest. Mr. Tattersal has given sufficient proof of musicanship to exclude the necessity for comment. The fifth recital of the series will take place on Saturday, November 27.

CHOIR CONCERT.

The program given by the choir of Victoria Presbyterian Church last Tuesday evening attracted an audience that entirely filled St. Giles' Presbyterian Church. The choir was assisted by Miss A. M. Davis, soprano, and Barnaby Nelson, tenor, while Miss Helen R. Wilson presided at the organ, and Miss Celia Strowger at the piano. The other soloists were Miss Georgie Harshaw, Miss Kate Ellis, Miss Mary Watson and Mr. J. S. Hill. The program thruout was very interesting and much enjoyed by the audience.

ORGAN RECITAL.

Ernest A. Campbell MacMillan, Associate Royal College of Organists, gave last Wednesday evening in Knox Church an organ recital that was deeply appreciated and enjoyed and which included Rheinberger's "Pastoral Sonata" in G. Op. 88; Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D, Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique, Guilmant, and the finale from Widor's Sixth Symphony. Mrs. Cleland Armstrong contributed two soprano solos, "Show Me Thy Ways," Torrente, and "I Will Extol Thee," Costa, which she sang very beautifully.

C. D. EDWARDS WILL ASSIST.

Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, the celebrated Chopin interpreter, will be assisted in her piano recital to be given November 29, at 8 o'clock sharp at Massey Hall, by the great emotional artist, Cyril Dwight Edwards, late of Albani and Miss Muriel Foster Concert Companies. The wonderful musical and dramatic ability of this artist is well known to Toronto audiences, and his return with Bloomfield Zeisler will mark one of the most delightful musical events of the season.

Three Fine Programs.

Three exceptionally fine programs are being prepared for the Schubert Choir, Pittsburg Orchestra, Jomelli Concerts to be given in Toronto and Rochester. It is scarcely possible to estimate the excellent service which H. M. Fletcher is performing in the diffusion of musical knowledge and the uplifting of musical taste in this city and thruout the Dominion. His taste in the selection of his programs is undeniably good, he never fails to give selections from the famed composers that are beautiful but neglected, and finds his novelties in works that have been unjustly overlooked. Among the novelties which will have their first production on this continent will be, Schubert's stupendously dramatic and melodic work "In Nature," for soprano solo, eight part chorus and orchestra; choral variations on an old English folk song, "Widdicombe Fair," by Rutland Boughton, which is delightful in its country-side life and rustic humor; "Bebgrabinisgesang," by Kahn, an eight part acapella chorus for mixed voices, "In Wald" a very beautiful eight part male chorus. Mr. Fletcher has had the last two mentioned selections translated into English by Boie and Bock, Berlin. The programs will also contain selections by Handel, Mozart, Elgar, Purcell, Wagner and Tschaikowsky.

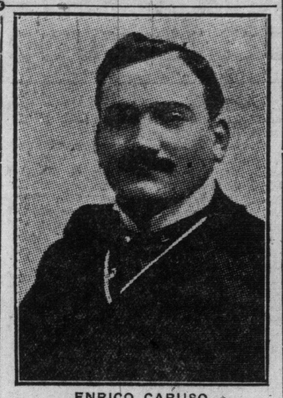
IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

BY AMELIA DENTON

How To Appreciate Modern Grand Opera

Suggestions About the Nature and Purpose of Most Popular Species of Musical Entertainment — Distinctions to Keep in Mind—Methods of Judging Excellence of Performance.

By Dr. Logan.



ENRICO CARUSO
Greatest Modern Italian Tenor.

Beginning with to-morrow evening, Torontonians will enjoy a week of grand opera. In view of the fact that this genree of musical entertainment is very infrequently heard in this city, and hitherto not by genuinely reputable companies, it is worth while to distinguish the nature or purpose of grand opera and to point out the proper methods of appreciating it. The task is simplified considerably, in-as-much as none of Wagner's "music dramas" will be sung this week. With the exception of Carmen (in French), all the operas are representations of two schools, the Donizetti and the Verdi school. The more cultivated music-lovers would, no doubt, have liked a preponcerance of Wagner. The opera, however, like the drama, is not supported by a class, but by the masses; and as an empty box office would mean no opera at all, wise business management naturally

MARCELLA SEMBRICH
Brilliant Coloraturist in Italian Style.

says, Give the people what will surely attract them to the theatre and please them. This is neither a theory nor a criticism; it is a suggestion and a remark upon fact. Yet indeed Italian opera, if it is more likely to delight the ordinary music lover, has much entertainment, too, for the cultured. Observe first the sources of appeal in opera.

Most Popular Form of Music.

In general, opera is the most popular form of entertainment. This will be obvious if you think of it as "lyric drama," that is to say, as a play in which an attempt is made at dramatic emotions in music. It therefore must appeal to the audiotor, who is also a spectator, in three ways; there is the text or story, there is the appropriate scenery, and there is the music—all three entertain at once the intellect or imagination, the sense of sight and the sense of hearing.

To this I should add a fourth appeal, namely, that of dramatic action. But since only the cultivated are able to comprehend the music as an explication and intensification of the dramatic meaning of the text, I do not signalize this element. For the fact is that the people will enjoy the opera, whether they understand its dramatic significance or not—some being entertained by the mere music, especially if it is highly lyrical and sensuous, full of duos, trios, choruses and that greatest of ear-ticklers, arias, such as that in the mad scene from Donizetti's "Lucia de Lammermoor," in which the coloratura stunts are astounding; others will be entertained by the scenery and movement on the stage, suffused as these will be with sweet melodies and harmonies; and others again will in their own way enjoy the whole, just as one does a banquet, where one picks at one course after another, not getting much of anything, and all the while sipping at the wines. In other words opera will provide the people with a feast of music, poetry, painting and action—not enjoyed in organic unity, to be sure, but haphazard and piece-meal, yet thoroly enjoyed.

Canons of Judgment.

Ideally viewed, as in the lyrical drama of Wagner, there are three criteria by which to judge the excellence of an opera, or, in other words, three methods by which to appreciate it. Observe, first, whether the music is faithful rhythmically to the text; secondly, whether, it illustrates and intensifies the emotions of the dramatic story; and, thirdly, whether it is beautiful, not necessarily sensnonsly but imaginatively beautiful, in itself.

Now it happens that the operas of Rossini and Donizetti do not conform to the first two canons. They reverted to the older standards of Italian opera, when the singer and the aria were everything and the dramatic interpretation of the text nothing. They write in the florid style. Whether the text be comedy or tragedy—a story of intrigue, battle, murder and tragic death being told in rippling rhythms and highly ornamented bravura melodies.

Verdi, on the other hand, who had come under the influence of Wagner, attempts to follow the three canons of ideal opera, but even he does not escape the thrall of the aria di bravura. The vogue of his "Aida" is not due so much to the beauty of his music, but to its sheer emotional realism and honest humanity "Il Trovatore," on the other hand, is practically a return to Rossini, being indeed, as H. E. Krehbiel aptly remarks, full of "asthmatic dance rhythms."

Some Advice.

When, you listen to opera intelligently, you must, first, in general, determine whether you are listening to "a concert in costume" (Italian) or to an "art-form which aims in equal degree to charm the senses, stimulate the emotions and persuade the reason" (Wagnerian). Then, secondly, you must study your libretto, either to get the story (if the opera is Italian) or to know the text so thoroly that you can appreciate how the composer has illustrated and vitalized the dramatic emotions (if the opera is Wagnerian). Finally, you must distinguish the different functions and beauties of the structural elements, the recitatives, the arioso, the arias, duos, trios,

LILLIAN NORDICA
Famous in Italian and Wagnerean Roles.

choruses and the orchestral commentary on the action and emotion. But whatever be the style of grand opera, do not miss hearing it.

Inspirations for Hymns.

The most trifling circumstances often furnish the inspiring note of an ennobling thought, a deed; and again, disappointments that intrude upon well-laid plans and demolish hope prove often to be "bees in flowers and sting with success."

One day Charles Wesley, the well-known hymn writer was sitting by an open window looking out over the beautiful fields. A little bird was flying among the trees, toward which a hawk suddenly came swooping down. The bird in great fright, flying hither and thither suddenly flew into the window and took refuge in Wesley's bosom. Hence we have the beautiful hymn:

"Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly,
While a beautiful gorge called the combe, not far from Bristol in England, is the village of Blagdon where the Rev. Augustus M. Lopiady was curate from 1762-'64. While walking thru the Combe one day he was overtaken by a thunderstorm, and took refuge in a small cleft of a rock. Hence we have the beautiful hymn.

"Rock of Ages Cleft for me
Cleft for ETAOIN ereu— t½..CCTheice
Let me hide myself in thee.

The sad depression of spirit from which Cowper at times suffered is said to have impelled him at one time to seek relief in the sea, but repeated attempts at finding the raod thither resulted every time in returning unexpectedly to his own doot. Then he went in and wrote:

God moves in a mysterious way
His wonder to perform;
He pblants his footsteps cn the sea,
And rides upon the storm.

PRESENTATION TO J. H. MILNE.

J. H. Milne, who has been connected with the choir of St. James' Cathedral for upwards of twenty-five years was Thursday evening presented with an illuminated address, the occasion being the severance of his connection with the choir. The presentation was made by Dr. Albert Ham on behalf of the members and Mr. Milne made a very feeling and suitable reply.

BEETHOVEN EDITED

D'Albert's Recension of Composer's Piano Works Supersedes All Others.

It was a happy inspiration that led the publishers of "The Musicians' Library" of vocal and instrumental compositions to choose Eugen D'Albert as editor of the volumes devoted to the piano works of Beethoven. D'Albert is the acknowledged "true interpreter" of this great-souled musician, so far as pianistic technique and emotional expression are concerned. It is, therefore, a genuine boon to advanced pupils and teachers of Beethoven's piano compositions that they practically receive from these volumes in "The Musicians' Library" the same instruction which they would receive were they actually sitting at the piano in the studio of D'Albert and being taught and directly personally, viva voce, by this master-teacher and interpreter of Beetnoven.

No one should take up the study of the

Difficult Task.

piano works of Beethoven without first realizing the magnitude of the task. However fluent one's technique is, it will fail unless one has a true knowledge of Beethoven's psychology. It is for lack of this knowledge that, first, we hear sentimental school girls make a sickly Chopinesque mush of the beautiful Sonata Pathetique, in C minor, Op. 13, and of the genuinely noble "Moonlight Sonata in C sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 2; and that, secondly, pianists who are really virtuosi interpret Beethoven with a too intellectual coldness—as if this great composer, suffered long, had no passion of love and hate in him.

Two Sides.

The truth is that without an adequate knowledge of the Beethoven's psychology—mental and emotional nature, we shall think of him only in terms of his symphonies and conceive him as a composer of Titanic power, mighty and aloof in spirit from his fellows. But his soul-history must be discovered from all his works, and it is from his piano works, especially his sonatas that we learn the gentler, tenderer, humaner side of the world's greatest composer. As D'Albert points out in his Introduction to Volume I of Beethoven's piano works in The Musicians' Library, the composer's closest

BEETHOVEN
World's Greatest Composer.

analogue is Michalangelo, in whom nobility and strength were combined with passion which never became mere sentiment and with sentiment which never became mere effervescing eroticism. So then—this is D'Albert's advice to students and concert players of Beethoven's piano works—play his melodies with a clear, simple, vigorous tone, avoiding the Chopinesque aroma of sentimentality and erotic affection—play them as if Beethoven were a noble, strong, self-sufficient man, but human, whose works are "pulsating with warm life and fairly clamor for a free, vigorous and temperamental performance." Excellent, most excellent advice, for which D'Albert is sincerely to be thanked.

The editor adds in his introduction, other wise advice on passage work, phrasing of the figures and the staccati, together with interpretative remarks on the conception and emotional content of five sonatas in Vol. I, namely, those in C major, C minor, A-flat major, C-sharp minor and E-flat major and on the Seven Bagutelles.

Annotations.

But what will probably please advanced students of Beethoven and concert pianists most, are the annotations to the different scores. These are exceedingly elaborate, and have to do with technical difficulties, expressional nuances and interpretative methods, forming a succinct, technical and psychological apparatus invaluable for the right comprehension and performance of Beethoven. Without doubt D'Albert's edition of the Bonn Master, supersedes all other. (Boston, Oliver Ditson Company, Toronto, Nordheimer & Co., Whaley Royce & Co., $1.50, paper covers, cloth back, $2.50 full back, gilt cop.—J. D. L.

Toronto Oratorio Society.

The Toronto Oratorio Society is rehearsing Mendelssohn's Elijah. The rehearsal last Tuseday night at Broadway Hall was encouraging. The Toronto public may look forward to one of the biggest treats in oratorio ever given in the city when this society gives its concert. J. M. Sherlock will have on this occasion a chorus of about four hundred well trained singers, assisted by eminent soloists and a first-class orchestra. Application for membership may be made at the hall on Tuesday night or by phone to Mr. Bergey, chairman of the committee, Main 7319.

Blind Pianist

Francis Richter, a young American pianist twenty-one years of age, who has been blind since infancy is being heard in Europe with much enthusiasm, according to Musical America,. Mr. Richter is the son of a musician who undertook his child's musical education when he was three years old. The last two years he has spent in Europe polishing his pianistic accomplishments with Leschetizky and his vorbereiters, and studying composition and Braille, the written language and notation of the blind, with Herr Labor, a Viennese organist, also without sight. Mr. Richter shows very unusual talent in composition.

A CONTEST IN THE CHOIR

The high soprono started out
With naught her rush to stem,
And with a battle cry advanced
Upon Jerusalem.

The alto met her on the road,
Engaged her in a "scrap";
The tenor on the double-quick
Came up to fill the gap,

Around the theatre of war
The steady basso boomed;
Then all of them fell to at once—
Jerusalem was doomed.

The city was about to fall,
Her glory proud to doff,
When higher powers intervened,
And called the fighters off.

Exchange.

THE MOST PERFECT TONE.

The following answer to Dr. Frank Miller's question in the Musician "What is a standard tone ?" was given by Anna G. Ziegler, a teacher of vocal culture in New York, and was published by Musical America.

"The most perfect tone is a luminous tone—full of warmth and coloring and containing the greatest majority of perfectly distributed vibrations, just as the most perfect color is light, which in itself contains all colors. Partials of this perfect tone when produced entirely naturally are also perfect in timenveves, such as the high lyric tone which shuts out all other vibrations and is complete in itself, just as one color taken out of the light is a perfect color in itself.

"The production of perfect tones is that which results from unimpeded utterance of emotion. The purely lyric results from lightness of thought or character or from cheerful exhileration.

"No human voice either in singing or speaking is cold or harsh or nasal or guttural when expressing feeling unless previous habits of bad articulation have made natural voice production impossible."

MISS NIELSEN AU FAIT.

Miss Alice Nielsen has just finished a most successful concert tour thru the Western States, and is now resting at her home in Boston, Mass., preparing for her operatic and concert work for the coming season. From the notices received it is quite apparent that her appearance with the National Chorus here next January will be looked forward to with much interest. At these concerts she will sing three operatic arias with orchestral accompaniments and a group of songs. Dr. Albert Ham has decided to make the production of Hillar's "Song of Victory" a purely Canadian one and for this purpose has engaged Mrs. Fusken Macdonald of Hamilton to sing the soprano part in this work. Subscription lists are now open.

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MUSICAL NOTES

Thru the resignation of Dr. Henry Coward the Sheffield Musical Festival has lost the conductor it has had ever since it was called into existence. His sucessor will be J. A. Rodgers, at present the assistant conductor of the Sheffield Amateur Musical Society. Dr. Coward, who came to Canada last fall at the head of a body of singers dubbed the Sheffield Choir, is to take charge of over two hundred English choristers who are to make a world tour under the management of Dr. Charles A. E. Harriss of Montreal The tour will end in a series of "festival performances" in Canada next spring.—Musical America.

A new branch of the Toronto Conservatory of Music has been opened at 21 Dunbar-road, and already many pupils have registered, and the classes in kindergarten and primary piano are filling up rapidly.

Mme. Vera Rubinstein, widow of the great composer, is very ill at Rome, where she has resided since the death of her husband in 1894. She is a member of a noble family of the Caucasus.

Pastor—"And now, dearly beloved, I would like to say that the choir will now render a number which is in very close harmony, and I will request the gentleman in the corner who is snoring to change to the key of G, in order to prevent discord.

"There was a time," said the old inhabitant, "when that piece of property sold for a song."

"Really!" replied the great opera prima donna. "How very expensive!"—Washington Star.

The proposed monument to Johann Strauss, the composer of the Strauss waltzes, in the Stadpark, Vienna, will cost $30,000.

The latest news concerning the Manhattan Opera House is that it is to have a roof garden with seats for 4000 people, and it is intended that summer concerts shall be given there.

The Kneisel Quartet began its twenty-fifth season of concerts this fall.

STRING QUARTET.

A cultured audience, such as delightful chamber music attracts, assembled last Saturday evening in the Conservatory Music Hall, and were charmed by the beautifully varied and most artistically rendered program of the Toronto String Quartet. This was the first concert of a season that is to offer more delights in chamber music than has hitherto been the privilege of Toronto to enjoy and the beautiful conceptions of the masters represented on Saturday evening were interpreted with much grace and executed with much finish.

The concert opened with the string quartet in E flat by Haydn, the originator of string quartet music, and its beautiful message, into which a minor strain intrudes was rendered by the musicians with so much delicacy, precision, ecstatic climaxes and long-drawn out pianissimos as to inspire the imagination. The first violin was played by Frank E. Blachford, second violin Rolland Roberts, viola by Frank C. Smith and 'cello by Dr. Frederick Nicolai. Grieg's Sonata in G minor for volin and piano was executed in a masterly style by Mr. Blachford and Frank Welsman, whose brilliant and facile playing very much heightened the effect produced by the violin. The combination of the piano, organ, violin and viola was enchanting. In this number Mr. Welsman presided at the piano and J. D. Atkinson at the organ. The quartet, Op. 27, for the strings, by Leonard Seingaglia, received its initial performance in Toronto, and probably in Canada, and was received with a great deal of enthusiasm.

The concert was in every respect peculiarly delightful, and not only is the String Quartet to be congratulated upon the excellence of their entertainments, but Toronto, upon the privilege thus afforded of becoming familiar with and of enjoying the works of the great masters in this purest form of music.

CHOIR ORGANIZATION.

High Park Presbyterian Choir effected a permanent organization at the meeting of November the 12th, and elected the following officers: President, W. Preston MacHenry, who is also the musical director; Vice-President, Miss Mabel Graeb; Secretary, Miss Edna Graeb; Treasurer, J. Coad; Business Manager, A. C. Ellis. Membership, visiting and entertainment committees were appointed and Harry Gray and Alex. Rowney were chosen as librarian and assistant librarian respectively. The choir fund, already started, and with a cash balance in the treasury, will be used to found a musical library and for other needs of the organization. The choir has made rapid advancement along all lines of efficiency since the first of August, and there is now a waiting list of sopranos and altos. Two vacancies still exist for tenors and two for basses, which will probably be filled before January 1, 1910. Applications for permanent membership should be filed with the secretary.

University Glee Club.

For the past few years music has been sadly neglected in university life and a most profitable field of musical talent has not been exploited. Last year thru the energetic efforts of J. D. A. Tripp, supported by a few enthusiastic musicians the 'Varsity Glee Club and Male Chorus were organized. This year after a severe test six hundred voices were accepted for the chorus and from these one hundred and fifty were declared eligible for the Glee Club. The date for the first concert to be held in Convocation Hall has been set for Friday, February 11, 1910 for which the Glee Club has been fortunate in securing as assisting artists the Toronto String Quartette whose work is being so favorably received by the Toronto music loving public. Subscription lists will be in the hands of the members Monday, November 22 and will be open to the public from that date.

P. REDFERN HOLLINSHEAD.

Many will recall that one of the factors which increased the reputation of the Winnipeg Band at the late National Exhibition, and drew throngs of enthusiastic music lovers to the pavilion, was a special feature, namely, the remarkable singing of P. Redfern Hollinshead.

Mr. Hollinshead is now permanently located in Toronto. He is the tenor soloist of Bloor-street Presbyterian Church, and has a studio in Nordheimers, where he receives pupils in voice production, interpretation and in Italian and French diction. Both by his wonderful singing and by his apt teaching he has already firmly established himself in the local colony of soloists and vocal teachers.

Mr. Hollinshead came from the old country to Canada when he was only five years of age, so that he may practically be said to be a native Canadian. He is yet a very young man, being in his early twenties. But it was of him that F. G. Spencer, the manager of Madame Albani, said recently: "He has one of the finest tenor voices in Canada. It is a light lyric tenor of phenomenally high range. He takes the high C in "The Vale of Avoca," with purity, sweetness and ease. He sings with exquisite natural taste; is a born musician and has a great future before him.

"He has not only a brilliant voice but also other equipment for excelling in vocal art, namely, a first-rate education and unusual linguistic attainments, being schooled in French and Italian."

Mr. Hollinshead has been soloist in several large city churches and was a member of the Chimes Opera Company, singing leading roles in The Chimes of Normandy, Erminie, Bohemian Girl, Fra Deavolo, and the best light operas. He has been heard in Belleville, London, and Hamilton on the concert stage and also in the tenor parts of Liza Lehmann's "Persian Garden." All critics thruout Canada acclaim him as a really superexcellent tenor and a most artistic vocalist. While his solo work at Bloor-street Presbyterian Church and his studio teaching keep him busy enough, still Mr. Hollinshead is ready to fill engagements for concert, oratorio or operatic solos.

ALREADY POPULAR.

One hears with much pleasure that the "Canadian Flag-Song" is being enthusiastically adopted by various societies and schoolboards. The song is well adapted for solo interpretation but the most effective results are obtainable with band and chorus. The enobling spirit of loyalty and unity that breathes thruout the poem, its soul-stirring incitement to greater achievements, and its inspiring pride in our unparalleled resources ought to make a strong appeal thruout the Dominion of Canada.

"Live for your flag, O Builders of the North!
For age unto age shall glorify its worth;
Of precious blood it's red is dyed,
The white is honors sign,
Thru weal or ruth its blue is truth,
Its might the Power Divine.
Live for your flag, O Builders of the North!
Canada! Canada! In God go forth!"

Several Thousand Strings.

"The human ear consists of three parts —the outer, middle and inner. The outer and inner ears are connected by a series of three small bones traversing the middle ear and transmitting the vibrations of sound. The inner ear is a peculiarly shaped cavity, a long spiral passage with two windows closed by membranes, to the uppermost of which are attached three small bones reaching from the drum of the outer ear. To this upper membrane the vibration is communicated and thru it reaches the fluid in the inner cavity. As the membrane covering the upper window vibrates, the membrane covering the lower window yielding, also vibrates and the motion of the fluid is from one window to the other, between which is a diaphragm dividing the passageways and which is composed in part of a great number of very fine fibres stretched side by side, and on it terminate the component fibres of the auditory nerve. When the liquid vibrates the fibres vibrate in unison, the nerve terminals are stimulated and thus the sensation of sound is produced. These fibres are of different lengths and are presumably stretched with different tensions. They, therefore, have different natural rates of vibration and a sympathetic resonance for different notes. The whole has been called a harp of several thousand strings."

STORY OF A DIAMOND.

When Tomaso Egani, the American grand opera tenor returned from Europe early in the summer to resume his lessons with Elferi-Florio he could sing a ringing high C. Florio declares that before the singer went back to fill his engagements he would sing a high C sharp as easily as he formerly sang high C. Egani smilingly told the master if he succeeded in so developing his voice, he would receive a two carat diamond, Florio has the gem, and Egani sings high C sharp with ease.—Musical Courier.

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APPOINTED SOLOIST IN N. Y.

George Dixon the well-known Toronto Tenor is meeting with success in New York City where he has been appointed soloist of Emory M.E. Church at a high salary, Mr. Dixon has also been engaged for a concert trip commencing December 1st, and taking in many of the principal American cities.

By Force of Circumstances

By Gordon Holmes

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CHAPTER I.
THE CIRCUMSTANCES.

"I hope you will like the wine, sir, It is the best I could get from the Bush."

"Good wine needs no bush, Jenkins."

"Well, sir, it's a better house than the Three Tuns, an' the brand is all right if so be as the label is genu-ine."

The young man seated at the dining-table laughed pleasantly. On no account would he hurt the feelings of the elderly servitor, half butler, half caretaker, who had provided the feast for his home-coming.

"I am sure the claret is excellent, Jenkins," he said. "It tastes like the nectar of the gods to-night. Only by contrast can one learn to appreciate the good things of life. You hardly realize, I suppose, that many a time during the past two years I have been glad to scoop a tinful of water from a shallow puddle stirred into mud-soup by horses and bullocks?"

"No, sir," said Jenkins, solemnly.

The diner began to carve a roast fowl. A puzzled smile lurked in the corners of his mouth.

"Why are you so serious, Jenkins?" he asked.

"Serious, sir?"

"Well, then, how shall I put it?—so dignified, remote,confoundedly respectful? In a word, have you forgotten my name?"

"No, sir. You will always be Master Arthur to me an' your nurse. But now you be Mr. Leigh of the Abbey Manor, an' we try to remember it, because people do be so funny when we talk as if you were still the boy who stole the parson's peaches, an' nearly spoiled Farmer Bacon's cart foal by larnin' him to jump fences."

Seldom did Jenkins unbend so thoroly. Despite his grave air, Arthur knew that this friend of his youth was deeply stirred.

"Ah, me!" he sighed, "the happiest days come first; don't they, Jenkins? Yet it seems but yesterday that I ran away from the abbey. And you don't look an hour older. Deuce of a row I had with my grandfather that morning, eh? I was never so surprised in my life as when the lawyers wrote and told me he was dead, and that I was his heir. How did they keep track of me? Did he relent before the end?"

Jenkins evidently found difficulty in expressing himself. He coughed once or twice in vain effort to bring forth words that hesitated.

"Mr. Leigh mentioned your name, sir, to be sure, but—er—not—exactly—that is—you remember his peculiar way, sir?"

"Kept up the appearance of a fight to a finish—is that it?"

"Just what I wanted to say, sir."

"Odd! I wonder what the old boy had in his mind? By gad, do you think he made a mistake, and left the wrong will lying about? Jenkins—you don't mean to say you burnt the parchment that disinherited me?"

"No, sir."

The disavowal came so promptly, in the orthodox tone of the well-trained servant, that Arthur Leigh laughed again.

"Good Jo bnobody else has a shadow of a claim on the property," he said cheerily. "At best, or worst, from my point of view, he could only have devised it to some institution. Now, I want you to tell me something. I am five years older than I was on the day the abbey doors closed on me. I can take a calmer view of things. In any event I would refuse to harbor animosity against a dead man, who, with all his faults, made amends for his harshness. Tell me, then—why did grandfather hate my mother?"

"I have always understood, sir, that the religious question was the cause of the whole thing."

Jenkins was on firmer ground now. The reply came readily enough.

"Are you sure? You were here before my father's marriage. Was there any dispute at that time?"

"None whatsoever, sir. It was then blessed dogs, an' cats an' rabbits. Old Mr. Leigh would turn ag'in anybody who opposed him there. Even in his dyin' hour he refused to send for the vicar. Many's the time I've seen her weepin' on account of the dreadful things he would say——"

"Yes, I know," broke in Leigh, hurriedly. "I am sorry that I mentioned the matter. But it is hard to realize that in these modern days a man would embitter his whole life and cast off those who were near and dear to him simply because they could not share his outlandish views. Did he hold fast to the 'transmigration of souls theory' to the end?"

"Bless your heart, sir, we have over ninety animals penned up in the stables at this minnit. There were one hundred an' fifteen of 'em on the day of his funeral. People came from all parts to gaze at 'em, an' a rare row there was when Mrs. Stokes saw the hutch of a one-eyed tom cat labeled with her husband's name. She broke the door with her umbrella, an' the cat flew at her. We have never set eys on him since."

"But, if I remember rightly, the cat's behavior somewhat resembled that of the late lamented Stokes?"

"So everybody said, sir, an' that made Mrs. Stokes carry on wuss. Her langwidge about that cat was somethink dreadful."

"Who looks after these creatures now?"

"Two men are specially paid, sir. I have me doubts about some of the rabbits and a cat or two. Leastways, it's funny that far more dogs should die than cats or rabbits. You see, the men have a soft job, sir."

"Who pays them?"

"Messrs. Mowle and Mowle, sir. The cheque comes regular every month."

"I suppose I must humor my grandfather's wishes," said Leigh thoughtfully, "but I shall take most particular care that the laws of mortality are not interfered with in future. These keepers must be watched, and admitted only when others are present. After dinner I shall walk around and have a look at the menagerie. When are the poor brutes exercisd?"

"The dogs get an outing or two in the week, sir, but the cats an' rabbits remain in their hutches."

"Well, of all the ridiculous nonsense—but, there I lost my temper years ago on that subject. Any letters, Jenkins?"

"Yes, sir."

Leigh glanced at his correspondence while Jenkins was bringing in another course. A few former acquaintances in the neighbordhood wrote to congratulate him on his safe return from the South African war. Enterprising tradesmen sent circulars from the neighboring towns of Bridgewater and Burnham. A job-master at Bristol was anxious to equip him with carriages and horses. A London tailor offered to despatch a "representative" with a tape-measure and patterns of summer suiting, "on receipt of instructions," and, with the rest, came a bulky package from Mowle and Mowle the family solicitors.

"My arrival in England must have been trumpeted far and wide," said Leigh. "Apparently, I have become quite an important person, Jenkins. Yesterday in London an ex-trooper of Paget's Horse, to-day in Somersetshire I am a country gentleman. A quick change, eh? Reminds me of De Wet."

"It was in the papers, sir," explained the butler. "It's wonderful how news spreads in these days."

Leigh opened the lawyer's missive. It contained two type-written documents and a cheque. He examined the latter and laughed gaily.

"Four hundred and fifty pounds!" he cried. "By Jove, I have never seen so much money before. I thought I was doing well when I received forty pounds of deferred pay from the war office, and a hundred on account from the Mowles—but this is a small fortune.

How much does the estate bring in yearly, Jenkins?"

"I don't rightly know, sir. Folks used to say it was six or seven thousand, but that was when farm rents were higher. Didn't the solicitors tell you all about it, sir?"

"No. They were rather haxy. Said I might have a hundred at once, and they would write full details to the abbey. Here they are, I fancy. But they can wait until I have had a look round. The old place does not seem to have changed an atom. Some of the shrubs are bigger, perhaps—some of the trees a trifle more stately. The greatest change is in myself, I suppose?"

"Well, sir, I must say that South Africa hasn't done you any harm. You look the picture of health and strength. Mrs. Jenkins said when she saw you —bein' a woman, sir, an' your own nuss, so to speak—she said——"

"Come now, Jenkins. Out with it. What did Eliza say?"

"She gev it as her opinion, sir, that you'd have the pick of the county when you looked for a wife."

"Jenkins, you must repress her. She is a born matchmaker. I have not been in the abbey an hour before she has me married and done for. How does she know I have not made my choice already?"

"Oh, of course, sir——"

"Tell her to rest easy. If I break my neck on Exmoor after the North Devon staghounds this summer no young lady's heart will suffer. Tomorrow, when I go thru my kit, I shall show her some pictures of Kaffir beauty, and she will realize that I am a tough subject."

Leigh swept his letters into a heap, drank his coffee and lit a cigar. Then he walked to the fine window that gave access to a spacious balcony. He stood there many minutes, and might well be pardoned if he yielded to the pride of ownership, for his eyes dwelt on a fair domain.

The old-fashioned house occupied the site of a long-forgotten Benedictine abbey. Carved stones built into the rubble were silent witnesses of the ruins which a Georgian builder had not scrupled to bring into fresh service. One ancient wall, retained in its entirety, flanked the rose garden that had supplanted the cloisters. A great mount, clothed in ferns and rock-plants and surmounted by a flagstaff, was reputed to be all that was left of an earlier dwelling destroyed by Cromwell. For the rest, the quiet taste of the early eighteenth century had utilized a singularly beautiful rock-spur on the extreme west of Polden Hill to construct a homelike, comfortable mansion. The gardens, originally planned in the Italian style, were garnished with the restful foliage of English trees and shrubs. Flowers rioted there. On this June evening the very air was heavy with their fragrance.

The Abbey Manor and its grounds filld the whole of a tiny plateau of three acres. The front of the house faced southwest. From the elevated porch of the balcony the eye traveled over the valley of the Parret, with sleepy Bridgewater lying at the head of its estuary, and the Black Down Hills closing the horizon. To the right, below an arable plain, the blue waters of the Bristol Channel gleamed in the rays of the setting sun. On the left, the pastoral lands that formed the manor stretched far into the heart of a country famed for the placid beauty of its vistas. Behind the house, sheltering it from the north and east, rose a dense plantation of firs; a typical Somerset orchard nestled below the lawns and flower gardens, and an outer belt of woodland girdled the house and pleasure-grounds.

Thus the "abbey," as it was known in the familiar parlance of the locality, was completely isolated. Even the carriage road was hidden by elms and dense undergrowth, and climbed the ridge of rock on which the mansion stood by a steep gradient. A wide and straight main road, from Burnham to Bridgewater, passed thru the wood beneath, yet, so cunningly was the idea of concealment carried out that no lodge attracted the attention of passers-by. A well-kept drive, high banked with laurels and rhododendrons, curved off among the trees, while a conspicuous notice informed all and sundry that this was a "Private Road." From the railway, half a mile distant, or the winding Parret, another mile to the westward, the Abbey Manor and its background of firs were boldly outlined against the sky, but manythousands of tourists traversed the coast road during the summer months without the least suspicion that they had passed so close to a noteworthy residence.

The privacy thus secured was enhanced by sections of unscalable rock linked by steep brick walls that bristled with broken glass. Were not this ceinture shrouded by a wealth of well-grown timber, the abbey might have borne some semblance of a prison. But skill in forestry and landscape gardening had prevented any such defect. The defensive works, viewed from the higher level of the gardens, merely constituted a paradise of wall-fruit, wherein peaches, nectarines,cherries and figs and the rarest varieties of plums and apples were not only shielded from inclement winds but basked in every hour of sunshine.

Arthur Leigh descended to the croquet-lawn by a broad flight of steps. This lawn was the first of three broad ribands of turf that ran darallel to the front of the house. The second, a narrower strip, was a bowling green an dthe third held a full-sized lawn-tennis court. Below the last was situated the rose-garden. These terraces were so deftly graduated thatall were visible from the dwelling-rooms and balcony, tho each was shielded from its neighbors by creeper-laden pergolas and groups of evergreens. To the left of the croquet-lawn stood the flagstaff mound, its base shrouded with azaleas and many species of flowering shrubs. A path passing between the mound and the house led to the stables, which adjoined the main court-yard and carriage entrance at the rear.

It was in the mind of the man who had so unexpectedly come into possession of this fairyland that he would visit the stables while there was enough light to permit a close examination of his grandfather's pets. He had actually turned into the path, and would have reached the back of the mansion speedily, had not a drooping branch of a briar rose knocked his cigar out of his hand. He was looking at the flagstaff, and wondering what loyal instinct had moved Jenkins to hoist a Union Jack there in honor of his home-coming, and his next step crushed the cigar hopelessly.

There is a Provencal legend that credits the briar family with uncanny knowledge of human affairs. Leigh had read of it, and attributed its origin to the close poetic association of roses and lovers—for the briar is the mother of all roses, and love is the only really serious affair in Provence.

He remembered the pretty conceit afterwards, but he gave not the slightest thought to it then. Going back to the dining-room, he secured the case he had left on the table, and lighted another cigar.

Jenkins happened to be in the room. With the privilege of an old servant, he was solicitous for his master's welfare.

"I wouldn't be too far from the house, sir," he said. "We are in for a thunderstorm."

From the balcony Leigh looked to the bad-weather quarter, where the distant line of the channel had shone so bright a few minutes earlier. The water was almost black now, and a sullen bank of cloud was rising in the west.

"By Jove, I think you are right," he cried. "That explains the sultry feeling in the air. But I am only going to the stables. If a shower comes on, I can return by the courtyard."

The coloring in the landscape was so deepened and intensified by the cloud effect that he paused again to drink in its marvelous tints. A gust of cold air sighed up from the valley, and stirred the topmost branches of the giant elms into fretful life. The fir cones rustled uneasily. A blackbird flew the length of the bowling-green with startled clutter and hasty wings. Then brooding silence reigned again, and from the unseen road far beneath came the quick panting of a motor-car driven at high speed.

It stopped suddenly. Leigh fancied that it had halted at the junction of the private road with the main thoroughfare.

"Someone coming here," he said aloud. "Now, who in the world can it be?"

A shrill scream answered him. A second time that ominous summons came from the leafy depths, and he was not one who could hear a woman's plaint unmoved.

"There has been an accident on the highroad," he shouted to Jenkins over his shoulder. "Call some of the men."

Running down the steps and across the lawn, he heard the butler's loud warning that the door leading from the rosery was locked. He waved a hand to show that he understood. Bars of iron and triple oak would not trouble him at all, unless some genius had discovered and destroyed his own particular means of eluding the vigilance of the abbey's guardians.

From one of the side walls of the rose gardens projected a quaint gargoyle. Originally intended to carry rain from the roof of a chapel, it had been placed by the eighteenth-century builder high in the walls, as an ornament. It was a fearsome caricature of a Benedictine monk, thru whose tremendous mouth many a shower must have spouted when the abbey flourished. A stout ivy tree provided an excellent ladder to the gargoyle's broad back. Thence it was an easy matterto gain the top of the wall, and a ponderous oak, growing beyond the glass-created boundary, threw one huge branch within reach.

Many a time had Arthur Leigh used that airy passage in his youth. It offered by far the speediest, because of the most direct, means of entering or leaving the abbey grounds. Even now, as he ran, he could see that the oak had not been lopped of that friendly arm.

Jenkins, first giving the alarm in the servants' quarters, hurried after his master with the key of the postern door, which opened directly on to the drive before it took a wide circuit thru the rocks. But Leigh had vanished. The puzzled butler forced the lock with considerable difficulty, and hobbled after the gardeners who had rushed out at his cry.

By that time the athletic owner of Abbey Manor was crashing thru the brushwood at the foot of a cliff. He know each twist and turn of the oak's great limbs and trunk, and dropped to the ground as safely as if he were speeding down a staircase. Once among the trees, he took a bee-line, and was in the open highway before the first man from the servants' hall had covered the length of the drive.

A somewhat unexpected sight met his eyes.

Clos to his feet on the grass at the side of the road, lay a lady's bicycle. Some ten yards farther away stood a motor-car. A man in the leather uniform of a chauffeur was making frantic efforts to re-start the engine. Apparently, if the rider of the bicycle were injured, she had been lifted into the limousine.

"Que diable, Gustave, why lose so much time?" cried a voice from the interior.

Continued Next Sunday.

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When the Earth Passes Through the Tail of Halley's Comet---By Garret P. Serviss

Halley's Comet is now coming on with a rush, getting perceptibly brighter every week, and the latest calculations of its course while in the neighborhood of the earth and the sun gives the startling result that it will probably strike the earth on the eighteenth of May, in the forenoon.

But it will be rather a swish than a blow, since it will be dealt by the tail of the comet at a distance of more than 13,000,000 miles from its head.

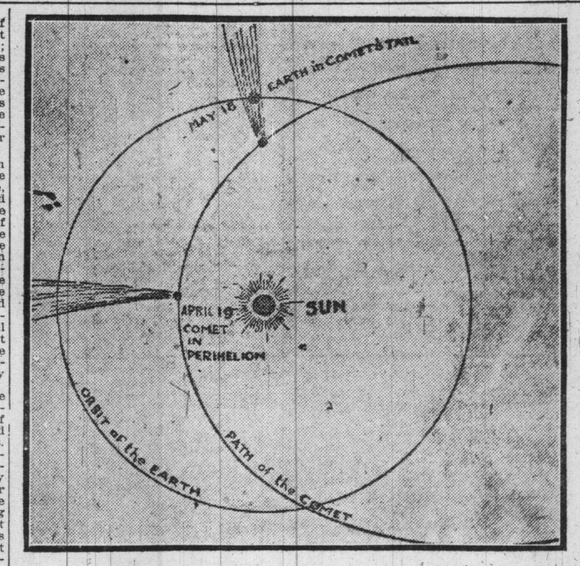
The comet at that time will be in the act of crossing the face of the sun, on its retreat from perihelion, and the earth will be somewhat in the position of an unlucky fly which has got in the way of the tail of an excited horse whirling round its tying post.

Let us say at once that no serious consequences are to be apprehended. If it were the head of the comet that met the earth it might be a different story; but the tail is composed only of gases and electrified particles, and the chances are that if the anticipated collision occurs (and Father Searle, who has made the calculation, and other astronomers think it extremely likely) we may be totally unaware of what is happening unless certain scientific observations reuder the results apparent.

At a distance of 13,000,000 miles from the comet's head the substance of the tail must be in a very attenuated state, and while the atmosphere may be filled with the gaseous particles, it is probable that there will be no visible evidence of their presence—certainly not on our side of the earth, which will then be in the full daylight, and most likely not even on the other side, where night will prevail. That other side will, of course, be screened from the direct effects of the encounter, but since the tail will extend away to unknown millions of miles beyou the earth, and since the latter will be in the midst of it, the night sky might be expected to show some evidence of the presence of the electrified besom sweeping thru the sky and passing gigantically over the earth.

One effect which might reasonably be expected is some kind of electric disturbance in the atmosphere of the nature of a magnetic storm, like those that attend great displays of the Aurora Borealis. The particles in a comet's tail are believed to be driven away from the direction of the sun by streams of negatively electrified ions emanating from the solar disturbances. Such ions encounter the earth more or less at all times, producing a negative charge in the upper air, but when they are attended by the gaseous particles of a comet's tail the total effect of their introduction into the earth's atmosphere may be something unexpected.

The cometary gases are mostly hydrogen and various kinds of carbonic compounds, the precise nature and proportionis of which vary with different comets. Prof. Pickering is quoted as saying that among the gases probably existing in the tail of Halley's Comet, acetylene will be included. But, in fact, almost nothing is yet known of the actual composition of this comet, since at the time of its last previous visit, in 1835, the spectroscope had not yet been invented, and astronomers were ignorant of the nature of the substances composing such bodies. One of the other gases found in some of them, in addition to the hydrogen and carbonic gases, is sodium. Some have also shown the presence of iron, but only those that go very close to the sun, which does not happen with Halley's Comet. It is probable, then, that it will be only a little hydrogen, and various carbonic gases that will be introduced, on this occasion, into the air; and those in quantities so minute (relatively) that we who have to breath them, after they have sunk to our level in the atmosphere, will notice no effect whatever.



Still, the whole subject is a matter of conjecture, since such an experience is almost without precedent, and the scientific observations made at the time will possess the highest possible interest. This expected encounter is a realization of a dream that has often occupied the imagination of writers, both literary and scientific. The possible chemical effects of the introduction of cometary gases into the atmosphere has frequently been guessed at and the tremendous depiction of such effects made by Edgar Allen Poe, in his "Eiros and Charmion," has been quoted in scientific books not as possessing any scientific value, but as an indication of the nature of what might happen. Poe pictures a great comet as encountering the earth somewhat as Halley's is now expected to do, and destroying all life by the introduction into the air of a superbundance of oxygen, which, catching fire, sweeps the earth with a flame of inconcelvable heat. The disembodied spirt of Eiros tells the story of the earth's last day to Charmion:

"That tenuity of the comet, which had previously inspired us with hope, was now the source of the bitterness of despair. In its impalpable gaseous character we clearly perceived the consummation of fate. We gasped in the rapid modification of the air. A furious delirium possessed all men; and, with arms rigidly outstretched toward the threatening heavens, they trembled and shrieked aloud. But the nucleus of the destroyer was now upon us—even here, in Aidenn. I shudder while I speak. For a moment there was a wild furid light, alone, visiting and penetrating all things. Then—let us bow down, Charmion, before the excessive majesty of the great God!—then there came a shouting and pervading sound, as if from the mouth itself of HIM, while the whole incumbent mass of ether in which we existed burst at once into a species of intense flame, for whose surpassing brilliancy and all-fervid heat even the angels in the High Heaven of pure knowledge have no name. Thus ended all."

It will be observed that Poe finally makes the comet's nucleus touch the earth, a thing that may possibly happen with some future comet, but which cannot happen in the case of the comet of Halley. As already said, we shall be more than 13,000,000 miles from the comet's head when the tail sweeps over the earth. There is also no scientific reason for supposing that any gases introduced into the atmosphere would catch fire. Their quantity alone would be so slight that danger from that source could hardly exist, even if they were of the most inflammable nature. Besides, after the time when Poe wrote an actual encounter of the earth with a comet's tail is believed to have occurred.

This was in 1861, when a great comet swung, as Halley's is now expected to do, between the earth and the sun, swishing its long tail over the globe, and the only consequence noticed was a slight misty light in the air on the night side of the earth. It may be remarked that the portion of the tail of the comet of 1861 that is supposed to have passed over the earth was situated at about the same distance from the comet's head as will be that of Halley's comet. The earth, however, did not pass centrally thru the tail, and, as far as that is concerned, it is not likely to pass centrally on the present occasion. The deeper the earth is buried in the tail the denser the latter is likely to be. It is conceivable that we might pass thru a portion dense enough to produce other effects than those imagined by Poe. Some of the constituents of our atmosphere, such as argon, are relatively very small in quantity, and yet their importance to life may be much greater than we know. So a small quantity of comentary gas introduced into the atmosphere, under special circumstances, might have effects that could hardly be anticipated. This is not likely, but it is possible. Among the effects which it has been supposed might be produced by the passing of a comet's tail over the earth is the introduction of particles of matter serving as the nuclei of dust which, slowly descending to the surface, would produce physiological effects of the nature of influenza. But this presupposes a considerable quantity of such dust. All things considered, it is probable that the only results of the expected encounter that can be detected will be of an electrical character, and here we are too much in the dark to make any precise predictions.

The duration of the phenomenon, if it actually occurs, is likely to be brief—a few hours at the most. Halley's Comet travels in a direction nearly opposed to that of the earth in its orbit, so that the earth and the sweeping tail will meet each other, the tail moving more rapidly than the earth. If we pass thru the edge only, the phenomenon may be over in an hour or so, but if we go deeper it will, of course, last longer. The breadth of the tail, 13,000,000 miles from the comet's head, may be half a million miles.

This appears to be the first time that such an accident has happened with Halley's Comet. Its apparitions, every three-quarters of a century, have now been traced back of the beginning of the Christian era, but on all previous visits, altho it has inspired great terror, it has kept at a respectful distance from us. It may be expected to present a magnificent appearnce in the sky before and after its tail has swept over the earth, first in the morning and afterward in the evening sky. During its passage across the face of the sun it will, of course, be invisible, because it will not be bright enough to be seen against the brilliant background of the sun. If it were very near the sun at the time it would probably be seen just before and after the passage, like a white-winged bird beside the orb of day. This was the appearance of the great comet of 1882, which passed over the sun's disk at the moment when it was in perihelion, and consequently was very close to the sun's globe, but the perihelion of Halley's Comet will have occured a month before the meeting with the earth. When the comet of 1882 passed across the sun's face the tail was directed in such a way that it did not encounter the earth, and the head of the comet at the time was almost in contact with the fiery surface of the sun. Halley's Comet will be about 80,000,000 miles from the sun's surface when the transit occurs, but the tail will be directed toward the earth instead of streaming past it at a great distance as happened with that of the other comet.

Recent reports have spoken of a brilliant shower of meteors in connection with Halley's Comet. That there may be meteors travelling in its track is very probable, but they will not be visible at the time of the encounter between the earth and the comet's tail. They may follow along about a year later, travelling in the track pursued by the comet. Meteors, at least those which appear in swarms, are now known to be the debris of comets, and it is likely that Halley's has its attendants of this kind as well as the others. Since its last previous return, nearly seventy-five years ago, the comet has suffered perturbations by Jupiter and some of the other great outer planets, to which we owe its threat of switching us during its present visit, and the same influences may have the result of throwing its meteoric followers across our track. Such a phenomenon would be likely to furnish a more spectacular display than the encounter with its tail.

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Short Stories of Grand Operas

Argument "Aida"

"Aida," daughter of Amonasro, King of Ethiopia, has been led into captivity by the Egyptians. While in bondage she conceives a tender passion for Rhadames, a young Egyptian warrior, who warmly responded to her affection. The opening incidents of the opera disclose these facts, and set forth besides the choice of Rhadames, as leader of an expedition against the invading forces of Ethiopia, and the love, still unrevealed of Amneris, daughter of Egypt's sovereign, for the fortune-favored chieftan. Amneris suspects the existence of a rival but does not learn the truth until Rhadames returns victorious. The second act commences with a scene between the princess and the slave. Amneris wrests from Aida the secret she longs, yet dreads to fathom, and dire hate at once possesses her. Rhadames returns, laden with spoils and among his prisoners is Amonascro (father of Aida). Rhadames asks of his sovereign that the captives be freed. The king consents to the release of all except Aida and Amonasro. The monarch then bestows upon the unwilling Rhadames the hand of Amneris. In the third act the marriage of Amneris and Rhadames is on the eve of celebration. Rhadames, however, is devotedly in love with Aida and the maiden urged by Amonasro seeks to persuade the soldier to flee to Ethiopia and turn his sword against his native land. The party is about to take flight when the high priest, Ramphis and Amneris, both of whom have overheard the lovers, appear. Aida and Amonasro, on the advice of Rhadames, escape. Rhadames remains to await his fate. He is tried on the charge of treason. Amneris repeitent wildly endeavors to save his life, for the lover of Aida will not renounce her and is deaf to the entreaties of Amneris, whose jealousy has brought about his down-fall. The final picture shows the Temple of Vulcan. On high is the hall of worship, below the vault in which Rhadames is interred alive by the priests. As the stone is sealed over his head, Aida, who has awaited Rhadames in the tomb rises before him. The lovers are locked in a last embrace as Amneris heart-broken kneels in prayer on the marble which parts from the living the couple now united in death. "Aida" was written by Verdi at the request of the Khedive of Egypt, and first performance in Cairo, in 1870.

Argument "Lucia"

Lord Henry Ashton, of Lammermoor, brother of Lucy, in order to retrieve his fortune and extricate himself from political difficulties, has arranged a marriage between his sister and Lord Arthur Bucklaw. He is ignorant of the love existing between his sister and Sir Edgar Ravenswood, whose family has been in a a state of enmity with his son.

Sir Edgar, absent on an embassy to France, to look after the interest of Scotland, his beloved country, dispatches many letters to his beloved Lucy. These are intercepted and a forged paper tending to show the infidelity of Sir Edgar shown to Lucy.

Maddened by disappointed love and urged by the necessities of her brother, Lucy consents to become the bride of Bucklaw. When Lucy has signed the marriage contract, Edgar of Ravenswood appears, having just returned from France. He is too late. Henry and his partisans repulse the intruder, swords are drawn and but for the interference of the old chaplain of the house, blood would have been spilled. Edgar reluctantly quits the scene, but hurls fiercest curses on the hated house of Lammermoor. At night he is sought out in his retreat by the infuriated Henry and the foes agree to a meeting the next morning when Edgar—weary of life—would have thrown himself on his adversary's weapon, the last of a doomed race.

But fate ruled it otherwise. The burden of woe is too much for Lucy's mind. She bears Edgar's reproaches with a stuper and at night after the newly married pair had retired and the castle is noisy with revels, groans are heard from the nuptial chamber. On entering the room, Lord Bucklaw is discovered bleeding to death, while Lucy, in a fit of insanity, branishes the sword at her victim, reeking with his blood. Her senses return but she sinks under the horror and dies.

Edgar meanwhile waits for his enemy but Ashton comes not. Struck with remorse at the misery his selfishness has wrought, he has fled. But Edgar's solitude is interupted by mourners coming from the castle. They report Lucy as dying and while they talk, her decease is announced by the funeral bell. Edgar upon hearing this, plunges the dagger into his own breast.

Argument "Trovatore"

The opera opens with a midnight scene at the Palace of Aliafera, where the old servant, Ferrando, relates to his associates the story of the fate of Garzia, brother of the Count Di Luna, in whose services they are employed. While in his cradle Garzia was bewitched by a gypsy and day by day pined away. The gypsy was burned at the stake and in revenge, Azecuna, her daughter, stole the sickly child. At the opening of the opera his fate has not been discovered. As the servant ends his narrative he and his companions depart and the Count Di Luna enters and lingers by the apartment of the Duchess Leonora, with whom he is in love. Hearing his voice, Leonora comes into the garden supposing it is Manrico, the troubadour, whom she had crowned victor at a recent tournament, of whom she has become violently enamored. As she greets the Count, Manrico appears upon the scene and charges her with infidelity. Recognizing her error she flies to Manrico for protection. The Count challenges him and as they prepare to fight, Leonora falls to the ground insensible.

In the second act we are introduced to a gypsy camp where Azecuna relates the story which Ferrando has told his friends, to Manrico, who has been wounded in the duel with the Count, with the addition that when she saw her mother being burned, she caught up the Count's child intending to throw it to the the flames, but by a mistake sacrifices her own infant. As the story concludes a messenger arrives summoning Manrico to the defense of the castle and informing him that Leonora supposing him dead has gone to the convent to take the vows of a nun. He arrives in time to rescue her from taking the vows and bears her to his castle, which is at once besieged by the Count's forces.

The third act opens in the camp of the Count, where Azecuna, arrested as a spy, is dragged in. She calls upon Manrico for help. The mention of his rival's name only makes the Count more angry and he orders the gypsy to be burned. Ferrando makes an effort to rescue her but is thrown into the dungeon with her. Leonora vainly appeals to the Count to save Manrico, and at last offers him her hand, if it will save Manrico's life. He consents and she hastens to the prison to tell Manrico, having previously taken poison preferring death to life with the Count. Manrico refuses liberty and as the Count enters he goes forth to his death. The Count triumphantly forces Azecuna to the window and shows her the tragic scene when she reveals to him the terrible truth that the man he has murdered is his own brother.

Argument "La Traviata"

The first act commences with a gay party in the house of Violetta (the heroine) a young and beautiful girl thrown by circumstances into a course of voluptuous living. She is surrounded by a circle of gay, thoughtless beings like herself who devote their lives to pleasure. Among her admirers is Alfred Germont, who becomes seriously enamoured with Violetta. Touched by the sincerity of his passion she yields to its influence and a new purer love springs into her heart and for the first time she becomes conscious of the misery of her position. In the second act we discover her living in the seclusion of her country house near Paris. Alfred secretly discovers she has been selling her property in Paris to maintain this establishment and revolting at the idea of being dependent on her bounty, he leaves hurriedly for Paris to redeem his honor from disgrace. During his absence his father arrives and represents to Violetta that his son's connection with her is not only lowering him in the opinion of the world but will be ruinous to his family, inasmuch as his sister was betrothed to a wealthy noble, who would renounce her unless Alfred would give up Violetta. The girl resolves to sacrifice her happiness for Alfred's sake and returns alone to Paris, whither Alfred, overcome with despair when he discovers her flight, follows her. We are then transported to a saloon in the hotel of Flora, one of Violetta's former friends, during a festival given by the fair mistress of the mansion. There Alfred again meets Violetta, now under the protection of the Baron Dauphol, and being unaware of her true generous motive, he flings a purse containing money at her feet. Degraded and heart-broken, Violetta returns home to die. Alfred too late learns the truth and discovers her sacrifice. He offers his name and hand in reparation, but—too late.

Argument "Carmen"

Jose, Brigadier of Dragoons at Seville, is waiting the arrival of Michaela, a peasant girl with a letter and purse from his mother. A band of girls arrive at the cigar factory opposite and Carmen, the prettiest and most coquettich, throws him her boquet. Jose falls distractedly in love. A quarrel ensues among the girls in the factory. Carmen, declared the assailant, is ordered to prison. She fascinates the brigadier until he connives at her escape and is himself arrested for it. Carmen returns to her wandering gypsy life and tempts Jose, who meets her outside the walls to desert. He refuses but quarrelling with his superior officer about Carmen is forced to join the smugglers. Carmen's love grows cold. Escamillo, the popular Toreador wooes her, while the jealous Jose departs to visit his dying mother. Carmen is faithless. She goes with Escamillo to the bull fight at Seville. Jose pursues her and frantic at her desertion and avowed love for Escamillo, stabs her to the heart.

Argument "Rigoletto"

Rigoletto, a hunchback buffoon, or jester to the libertine Duke of Mantua, has by his ribald jests and villianous connivance at the Duke's open disdain for all consideration of honor, renders himself highly objectionable to the courtiers, particularly the Counts of Ceprano and Monterone, whose wife and daughter respectively have become the victims to the unbridled passions of the Duke. Monterone seeks the Duke's presence and boldly denounces his conduct and that of his vile abettor Rigoletto, who is inwardly terror-sticken by his maledictions.

Rigoletto has a young and beautiful daughter, who he conceals from the public with jealous care. She, however, has not escaped the notice of the Duke, who has repeatedly observed her at her devotions and contrives to track her to her humble home where, by bribing her servant he gains access to her. Representing himself to be a poor student deeply impressed with her beauty, he succeeds in inspiring her with reciprocal sentiments, never dreaming that it is the daughter of his jester he is thus beguiling.

The fact of the existence of ayoung and lovely woman in the dwelling of Rigoletto becoming known to the courtiers, they form a plot to abduct her therefrom by force and deliver her to the Duke. At a late hour in the evening they assemble (masked) and under pretence they are going to carry off the wife of Ceprano, whose house adjoins Rigoletto's they induce him to assist. The outwitted jester immediately suspects all is not right, tears the bandage from his eyes and finds he has been robbed of his beloved daughter. The courtiers relate as a good joke to the Duke that they have carried off the jester's mistress, but he knows better and soon has the unfortunate girl for himself. Rigoletto rescues his daughter finally and resolving to be avenged, he hires Sparfucile to assassinate the Duke. Gilda has been desired by Rigoletto to fly to Verana, but thru a crevice in the wall of the inn she overhears the plan to murder the Duke for whom she still entertains affection. The sister of Sparfucile tries to persuade him to desist from the murder and he promises her that should some one come to the inn before midnight whom he might kill instead of the Duke, he will do so and pass the body in a sack to Rigoletto as that of the murdered Duke. Gilda dons male attire and resolves to save the life of the Duke. She is stabbed and thrown in the sack and shortly after Rigoletto appears, gets the sack (containing as he supposes the body of the Duke) and proceeds to throw it in the river, but hearing the voice of the living Duke, suspects foul play and discovers his beloved daughter.

Argument "Cavelleria Rusticana"

Turiddu, a young villager, is the son of Lucia and the lover of Lola (who is the wife of Alfio; having married the latter during Turiddu's long absence in military service.) Turiddu wins the affections of Santuzza, whom he wrongs; while in the meantime he is intimate with Lola. On Easter morning (the opening of the opera) Alfio is informed by Santuzza of his wife's unfaithful actions. He challenges Turiddu (biting his ear as was the rustic Sicilian custom.) Turiddu, tho regretting his past evil course, accepts the challenge and is killed by Alfio.

Argument "I Pagliacci"

The story is laid in Calibra, at the Feast of the Virgin. During the prelude, Tonio comes forward (as in the prologue of the ancient Greek tragedies) and explains that the play is taken from real life.

The first act shows the meeting of two roads at the entrance of a village; at the right a travelling theatre. Villagers greet a troupe of strolling players, Canio, the Punchinello and chief of the little troupe invites the crowd to the performance at 7 o'clock and then goes off with Beppo, the Harlequin and several peasants to drink at the tavern. Tonio, the clown, remains behind to care for the donkey, but takes advantage of Canio's absence to declare his love to Nedda, the Columbine who is Canio's wife. Upon being pressed for a kiss she strikes Tonio and he vows revenge. Then Silvio, a rich young villager tries to induce Nedda to leave her husband and run away with him. Tonio espies the lovers and runs to fetch Canio. They return in time to hear Nedda's agreement to meet him that night. Canio breaks from the restraining hand of Tonio to attack Silvio, but the latter escapes over a wall without being recognized. Canio orders Nedda to reveal the name of her lover but she refuses and he is about to stab her when Beppo interferes and induces them to be calm and prepare for the performance. The first act closes with a cry of despair from Canio who is obliged to act comedy with death in his very soul. In the second act the play burlesques all that has taken place. Tonio makes a declaration of love to Nedda which she scorns, Harlequin in love with Columbine then appears and is discovered by the Pagliacci (Canio) who arrives just as Columbine is helping Harlequin to get away and hears her repeat the very words used in real life to Silvio. He loses his head completely, stabs Nedda to the heart declaring she will reveal the name of her lover with her last breath. She calls to Silvio for help and when he attempts to reach her Canio kills him also. The peasants disarm Canio who says "The comedy is finished."

FOURTEEN ERRORS OF LIFE.

The fourteen mistakes of life, Judge Rentoul told the Bartholomew Club, are, says the London Evening Standard:

Not to yield in unimportant trifles.

To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.

To look for perfection in our own actions.

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own.

Not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.

Not to alleviate if we can all that needs alleviation.

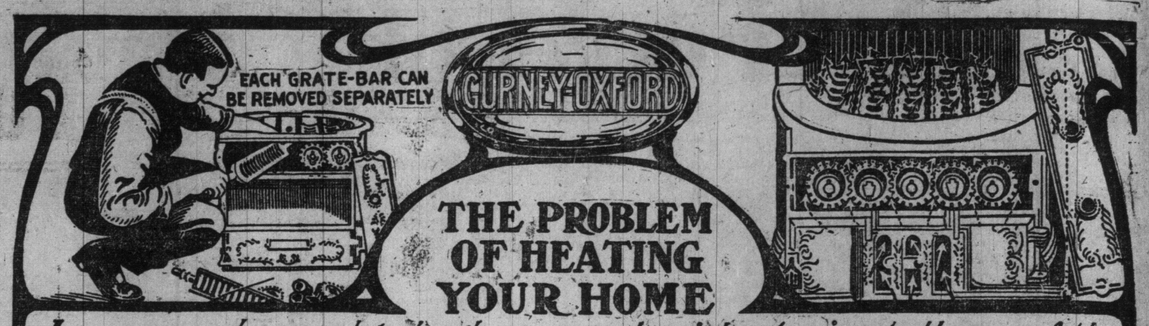
To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.

To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform.

To estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.

To live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would live forever.

To attempt to set up our own standard of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it.



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HEAD OFFICE: - - TORONTO

BRANCHES AT HAMILTON, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, CALGARY, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER

New Gyroscope Car That Balances on a Single Rail

The first public demonstration of the full-sized working model of the new gyroscope railway car was made before the Royal Society of England on the British war office grounds near Chatham on Wednesday. The car weighs 22 tons, is 10 feet long, 13 feet high and 10 feet wide. It balances on a single rail, being mounted on four double-flanged wheels placed "tandem," and has no other support.

With 40 passengers the car was run on a one-railed circular track at a speed of 25 miles an hour.

To demonstrate it under the most unfavorable conditions, all the passengers were crowded on one side of the car. The only result was that the loaded side rose a very little thru the action of the gyroscopes.

The demonstration was more successful even than the inventor, Louis Brennan, C.B., had expected. The car ran smoothly and without vibration, loaded or empty, fast or slow. It took the curves and irregularities of the track with perfect safety and absolute stability. So perfect was the gyroscopes' control that the car showed not the least tendency to leave the rail.

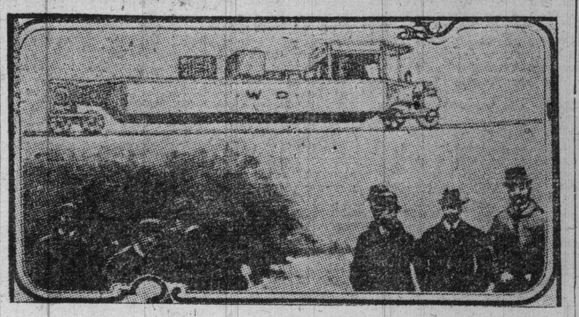
The principle of the gyroscope is that of the spinning top, which, altho supported on only one point, rights itself and remains upright so long as the velocity of the revolution does not fall below a certain point.

Two gyroscopes, weighing three-quarters of a ton each, and making 3000 revolutions a minute in a vacuum, were used. A gasoline engine furnished the power by means of an electric dynamo.

It is essential that the gyroscopes continue revolving even if the engine breaks down. If it stops, the law of gravitation resumes its sway and the car topples.

Mr. Brennan was born in the little town of Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland. He is the inventor of an automatic self-steering torpedo, for which the British government paid him a large sum. He has been experimenting with the gyroscope car for 30 years. He believes that in a short time the gyroscope car will be in general use. He is planning one triple the size of the present working model, designed to make 150 miles an hour or more, up or down hill and around curves that would be fatal to the locomotives and cars of to-day.

It is said that several American railroad men saw Mr. Brennan's experiments and were astounded.



WORKING MODEL OF LOUIS BRENNAN'S GYROSCOPE.

Another "U. S. A."

Chicago Post.

Great Britain, with wonderful magnanimity, is passing thru her parliament a bill practically making her four Boer colonies a self-governing nation. For this we cannot but praise her, altho we may believe that it was our course in 1776 that suggests to the older country this piece of wisdom. As regards the Boers, however, this country has a small objection to make. It is proposed to call the new nation the "Union of South Africa." This, being abbreviated, becomes "U. S. A.," and "U. S. A." belongs to Uncle Sam. If any one else adopts it, the unfortunate postal clerks will have a new and serious chance for confusion added to the useless and unnecessary pitfalls which already exist. We do not want our mail to go kiting off among the veldts, kraals and other unpleasant things which we learned in the Boer war. Won't England please name its new foster child "South African Union" and save the rest of the world from a miscellaneous lot of bother?

USE OF ELECTRICITY ON FARMS IN GERMANY.

Co-operation in the use of electricity on the farm is among the industrial improvements that the Germans are patiently working out. The association having the work in hand began several years ago, and first arranged for two hydraulic plants for cheap power in Pomerania and one in the Posen province.

The electric current provided is used for railway lines handling the farm products, for driving pumps for irrigation and for the various kinds of machinery about the farm. The first station built has eighty miles of power line in a space of seventy-nine square miles, supplying sixty-one farm establishments, and operating 150 electric motors and 5,000 lamps; the second station, with 130 miles of power line, furnishes current for 180 motors and 5,000 lamps.

The third station, when completed, will be on a larger scale, being designed to supply electric current for the various needs of five towns and fifteen villages. At Kittergut a special railway for carrying farm products and supplies has two electric locomotives of sixty-horse power each.

Americans who have traveled in Germany will notice that the habit of the German country people in grouping their homes into a compact little village, with their farms lying out at some distance, is particularly favorable to enterprises of this kind. The American plan, with each farm-house located generally in some central part of the farm property, makes a development of this sort more expensive and difficult on account of the distance feed wires would have to be carried, but a similar idea could be put in practise here.

Clothed for a Week.

Knowledge of what to wear takes on a new importance when the lack of it means death. Major Rankin, when preparing to climb Mount Aconcagua, one of the loftiest mountains of South America, found that no small part of his success in reaching the summit was due to the fact that he was suitably dressed. He says in an article in Longman's Magazine that he takes the "greatest possible pride in being the first to inform the world what it must wear in order to have the pleasure of going harmlessly to sleep for twelve hours in the snow with the temperature ten degrees below zero. First of all came a thin wool and silk vest to mitigate the tickling of the brand-new pair of thickest 'combinations,' the comprehensive woollen garment which followed next and enveloped all but head and feet. Then came two woollen shirts, one on top of the other, beautiful, thick, sky-blue creations, then a pair of very thick corduroy breeches, tactfully padded, with continuations down to the ankle, then a sleeved waistcoat of pure wool, then a thick wool coat like a blanket, yellow and sheep-like, then the wind-proof leather jerkin given me by Sir Martin Conway, and a vicuna scarf round my neck to top off with. On my feet I first of all put on an ordinary pair of merino socks, above them a pair of Shetland wool stockings, next a pair of what are called sleeping stockings, lamb's wool within and goat's hair without, about a quarter of an inch thick and hugely warm, then a still bigger pair of Shetland wool stockings, then a pair of enormous boots, and lastly a pair of puttees, three yards long, wound round the elephantine bulk of my legs. On my head a wolfskin cap covered my ears and neck, and my hands were encased first in an ordinary pair of woollen gloves, and secondly in a large pair of gloves of the kind affected by babies, wherein the mobile thumb grips at the incarcerated fingers. In reserve I had my wolfskin coat, reaching to my knees, yet so light that it in no way interfered with my walking; and when all these things were donned my form assumed a burly bulkiness that would have rejoiced the heart of a sergeant-major. For the next six days I remained day and night in these garments."

LUX

Good for Fine Goods

10c worth of Lux will do five times the work of the same weight of any ordinary soap-powder or soap-extract. And

LUX Won't Shrink Woolens

Surpassingly good for cleansing Flannels, Silks, Dress Goods, Laces, Dress Waists, and every fine or delicate fabric. Try it. Grocers sell it.

Lever Brothers Limited TORONTO

BEFORE STORM

There's a grayness over the harbor like fear on the face of a woman,
The sob of the waves has a sound akin to a woman's cary,
And the deeps beyond the bar are moaning with evil presage
Of a storm that will leap from its lair in that dour northeastern sky.

Slowly the pale mists rise, like ghosts of the sea, in the offing,
Creeping all wan and chilly by headland and sunken reef,
And a wind is wailing and keening like a lost thing 'mid the islands,
Doding of wreck and tempest, plaining if dolour and grief.

Swifty the boats come homeward, over the grim bar crowding,
Like birds that flee to their shelter in a hurry and affright,
Only the wild gray gulls that love the cloud and the clamour
Will dare to tempt the ways of the ravening sea to-night.

But the ship that sailed at the dawning, manned by the lads that love us,
God help and pity her when the storm is loosed on her track!
Oh, women, we pray to-night and keep a vigil of sorrow
For those we sped at the dawning and may never welcome back!

—L. M. Montgomery, in the November Canadian Magazine.

As an Ideal Food for Infants or for General Household Use

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK HAS NO EQUAL.

Made with scrupulous care for those who demand the best.

Mothers who buy unknown brands of Condensed Milk for the baby because of the saving of a few cents may find the experiment a costly one.

Send for "My Biography."

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO.

"Leaders of Quality."

W. H. DUNN, Sales Representative, TORONTO.

Under the Pines

What Women are Doing for the Advancement of Civilization — Suffrage News.

BY FLORA Mac.D. DENISON.

To Labor.

Shall you complain who feed the world?
Who clothe the world?
Who house the world?
Shall you complain who are the world
Of what the world may do?
As from this hour
You use the power,
The world must follow you.

The world's life hangs on your right hand,
Your strong right hand,
Your skilled right hand,
You hold the whole world in your hand,
See to it what you do,
Or dark or light,
Or wrong or right,
The world is made by you.

Then rise as you never rose before,
Nor hoped before,
Nor dared before,
And show as was never shown before,
The power that lies in you,
Stand all as one,
See justice done,
Believe, and Dare and Do.

The Federation of Labor has owned Toronto for the past two weeks.

It is a mighty organization and a great power on this continent. It has probably made mistakes, and some accuse it of an autocracy second only to capital itself.

I went to its splendid temperance meeting last Sunday in Massey Hall, and all of the speeches sounded good to me.

The opportunity for development, for character building and general education seems almost unlimited in these huge organizations—where mind clashes with mind—where men and women, in the glare of public criticism, are bound to do their best and be their best. If the Federation of Labor stands for a square deal with the workers, if it is against child labor and advocates woman suffrage, it has three planks in its platform that should make even a far weaker organization win out.

One very chivalrous speaker said: "We want to do away with not only child labor but we want to take woman out of the industrial world and put her back in the home where she rightfully belongs." This sounds real nice—but one might imagine by this that women in homes were not in the industrial world. Mothers and wives, what do you think? Is home a place where women have nothing to do but arrange roses and wait around for pretty speeches from men?—not at all. The home is an industrial institution, only most of the managers of homes have no eight-hour labor law nor a scale of wages. The home-makers have been the workers with too often neither freedom, hours nor wages.

But women are not complaining so much about work as they are about conditions. They want just what the men are talking so much about for the workingman—a square deal.

I think it only fair that credit should be given where credit is due. I have seen several newspaper items giving praise to the National Council of Womn for acting so promptly and humanely in connection with Mrs. Robinson. Now, as a matter of fact, this sad case, which stirred the very continent wtih sympathy and horror, was discussed by the National Council of Women, and, as a body, they decided to take no action whatever in the matter.

The C. S. A. and the W. C. T. U. and many other organizations passed resolutions asking for pardon for Mrs. Robinson and the newspapers all over took up the fight.

As a member of the National Council of Women, and speaking from within, I would say that the policy of this organization seems to be to endorse measures—after it is quite sure it is the popular thing for it to do. The initiative in most reforms affecting women has been taken by other organizations. Of course these other organizations are members of the National Council of Women.

Miss Carrie Derick, M.A., president of the local council of women of Montreal says woman's suffrage will soon be a live issue in that city. Montreal wants to hurry up or the whole world will have passed by on the other side.

Woman's suffrage is an international issue, and no province of young Canada can afford to be shoved into this great movement by European women. Hurry up, sister provinces; hurry up.

It would seem that this winter would be a banner one for social betterment in Toronto. The local council of women are looking into our slum life, with a view to its abolition.

The People's Institute, 88 College-street, under the able management of Dr. Eby, with the Dickens Fellowship and other associations co-operating, is offering a series of entertainments to Toronto which must appeal to all for high-class character, educative value and promise of pure pleasure to the many at popular prices.

The course comprises art, music, science, travel, literature and humor.

While people are being well entertained they are never a menace to thmslves or the community. Antony Fiala, with his wonderful moving pictures of life in the Arctic zone, will give the people of Toronto a better idea of Cook's and Peary's explorations than all the books they could possibly read. Massey Hall should be crowded next Thursday night.

Speaking of entertainments — how sadly in need of clean, wholesome places of amusements is Toronto for the young men and women whose incomes will admit of little or no expenditure for recreation! Guilds and Christian associations are all very good—they are grand—but girls and boys who work all day in factory and shop do not want to be preached to or isolated from the opposite sex in the evening. They want and need fun, joy, music, color. Thy want to sing and dance and laugh, for only in this way can a sane balance be kept. Life is so hard for so many. What a splendid opportunity for some public-spirited man with money to build a monument to himself and give pleasure to hundreds. A great, large building, clean, bright and attractive, where young men and young women could join each other in healthy amusements. Surely we will be half civilized soon, with all the social betterment factors at work.

It is with great pleasure that I have been able to add the name of Mrs. Sheppard-Wagner to the headquarters staff, at 22 Carlton-street, of suffrage workers. This brilliant young woman has already shown that she inherits marked literary ability from her distinguished father, E. E. Sheppard, and her pen will prove of inestimable value to the cause. I was able (while she was watching her two-year-old son devour his supper) to copy the following from her diary:

"And the woman has fastened her heart on a little string which she hung around the man's neck—she has tangled her heartstrings in the man's honor—feted her happiness with fragments wrenched from his busy life—till she is sick and sore with disillusionment; yet in her heart it is herself she is disgusted with. What was she thinking of? Where was her dignity when she cried, "heartless, cruel, selfish" to the man when his unnatural position irked him.

Now people say of her, "Unwomanly—violent—obtrusive creature" — and think to crush her with their shallow scorn—in her efforts to right the wrong she has done herself and the man—but she has listened to her soul when it awoke and said the same things, so she can smile easily and go on searching for her vote quite uncerned with what is said by some people.

"I like woman—she is so wistful and patient when she tries to be most cynical—always aching to be enveloped in the white flame of love—to be cherished, appreciated, adored.

'But she finds, unless she burns her follies, no white flame of unselfish love will be kindled for her; that unless she gives birth to him in exaltation and freedom that no man can be great enough to cherish, appreciate or adore her.

"So in the grasp of cosmic impulses that bewilder yet inspire her, she utters her insistent, passionate cry, 'Votes for women.'"

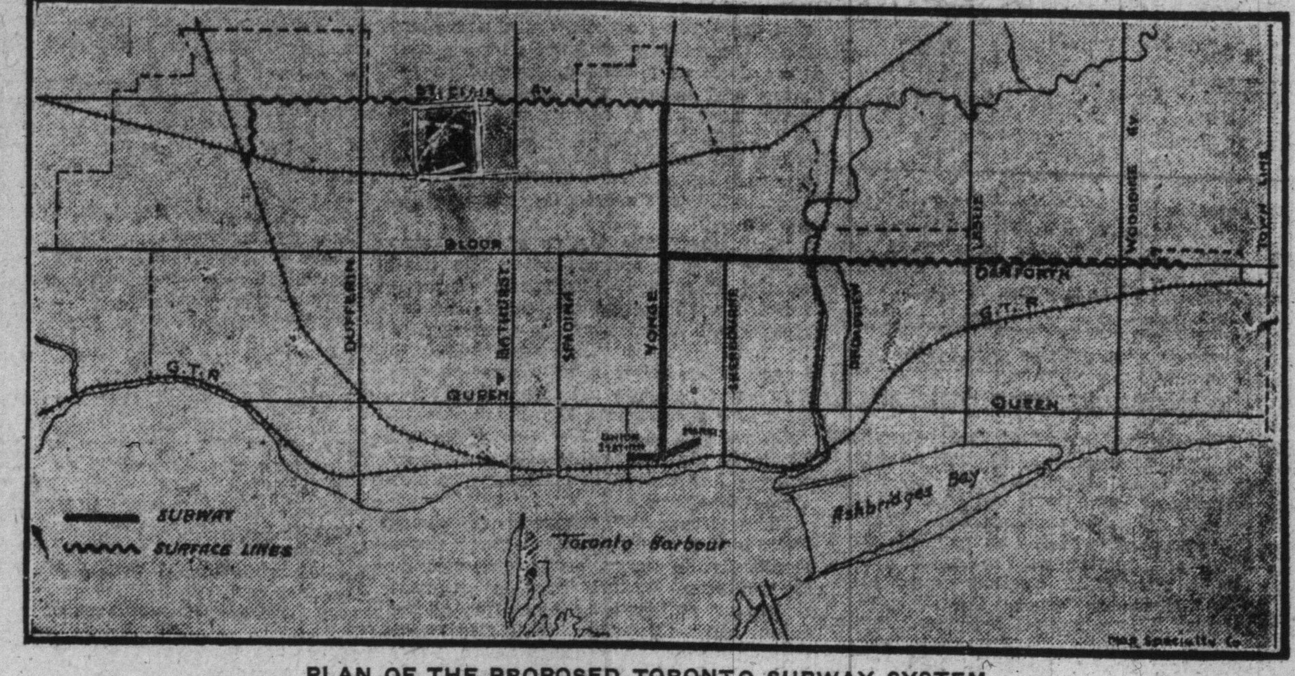
Mrs. Pankhurst, that wonderful, gentle, gracious, refined woman, is with us. How indebted we are to her for telling us the exact truth about the English movement of votes for women. No longer will we think of the suffragette as a screeching, disorderly, unwomanly woman, but a woman grand and noble and great enough to make the entire world hear her appeal for justice and honor her for her courage, self-sacrifice and perseverance. Every suffragette worker will take up his or her task with fresh vigor. All suffrage workers will feel honored that they are co-workers in a common cause with our beloved Mrs. Pankhurst.

TILLY KOENEN, FAMOUS DUTCH CONTRALTO.

To read of the art of Tilly Koenen, contralto, and the fame she has acquired in Europe and even during her short sojourn in America awakens a desire to hear her glorious voice and go with her on "a temperamental excursion thru all the gamut of moods." If Miss Koenen approaches the high altitude of art upon which critics place her and of which delighted auditors tell, to hear and see her would be a privilege devoutly to be wished. This is her first visit to America, yet her singing seems to be thrilling the country to-day as Dr. Wullner's art did last year and still continues. In some cities they have been giving joint recitals and then, it seems in combination of these three great artists—Wullner, Koenen and Bos—the wonderful accompanist "the climax of artistic realism" is reached. Miss Koenen speaks five languages fluently, and she sings songs of the principal European nations in the vernacular. She also is beautiful, and at once ingratiates herself into the hearts of her audiences. Her appearance in Massey Hall on Friday, November 26, will be an event looked forward to with peculiar interest by the devotees to music. The [illegible] morning.

Take the Tube to "Oakwood"

THE Subway System is bound to come. Toronto is so laid out that the proposition of surface cars for a Larger Toronto is an impossible one. The only feasible plan is a subway system of part surface and part tube railroad.



PLAN OF THE PROPOSED TORONTO SUBWAY SYSTEM.

Notice the plan from the "World" of Thursday last published herewith. It shows a surface line running west on St. Clair Avenue from Yonge Street That line is going to tap the best residential section of the city. It is going to give the long suffering citizen of that district absolutely up-to-date service. It must come, because there are in the neighborhood of twenty thousand people living in the north end who have not the facilities to which, as citizens, they are entitled.

Last summer a very large estate on St. Clair Avenue, now known as "Oakwood," was purchased by a syndicate and divided into building lots. These lots are now on sale and are being offered at from

$20.00 to $30.00 the foot

"Oakwood has its northern frontage on St. Clair Avenue. It is indicated on the plan published above. "Oakwood" is on the hill that overlooks the city. It is magnificently situated.

Is it necessary to say more to convince you of the sterling quality of "Oakwood" lots as an investment? Consider the price asked and the splendid location of the property. Can you find anything anywhere to compare with it?

You have a chance to get in at once. Prices must advance before the first of the year. We believe that it will be impossible to rate where they will be one year from to-day.

Take a Dovercourt car and visit "Oakwood"—a car brings you within four minutes' walk of it. Look it over and call us at Main 3300. We will cheerfully send you further particulars and plans.

GOULDING & HAMILTON

"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE"

106 Victoria Street, Confederation Life Building, Toronto. Branch Office, Weston

Not Responsible.

Dean Stanley used to tell this story with relish: He sent a note to a shoemaker about a pair of shoes that were making for him, and the writing was so bad that the shoemaker couldn't make it out. So he returned the note to the dean, with a note of his own, saying that he was "unaccustomed to the chirography of the higher classes," and asked for a translation. In telling the story, the dean said he did not propose to be held responsible for the handwriting of the entire parish aristocracy.

Mendelssohn Choir

Thirteenth Season Promises Musical Festival Unprecedented In History.

The dates for the five concerts of the thirteenth season of The Mendelssohn Choir are fixed for January 31, February 1, 2, and 3, with an orchestral matinee on February 3. The programs selected for these concerts will surpass in interest and comprehensiveness any previous offerings of the society, involving a financial outlay not equalled, perhaps, in the annual concerts of any other existing choral organization.

The choral work includes among other works, Brahms' magnum opus, the superb "German Requiem," and Gabriel Pierne's wonderfully brilliant dramatic legend. "The Children's Crusade," a work which has already been given with remarkable success in various capitals of Continental Europe and in several of the larger cities of America. In order to ensure adequate presentations of this sensational work, a carefully chosen auxilary chorus of 250 girls and boys, the usual adult chorus of the Mendelssohn Choir, a group of four of the best available soloists and a large orchestra of the foremost rank will be the resources drawn upon for the performances. The preliminary rehearsals of the Children's Choir, which have been conducted by A. L. E. Davies, promise most gratifying results at the public concerts. A number of new and charming alla capella selections chosen from the works of Brahms, Tschaikowsky, Gavaert, Granville Bamtock and others are also under rehearsal.

In response to numerous requests from regular patrons of these concerts, several shorter numbers and excerpts from programs of former seasons will be included in the choral contributions, among them being Cesar Franck's Psalm 150, for chorus and orchestra; Grieg's "Landerkennung," for baritone solo, chorus and orchestra; the Triumphal March and Epilogue from the fourth scene of Elgar's "Caractacus," and several popular unaccompanied works from the society's repertoire of past years.

The orchestral features will, it is confidently anticipated, mark an epoch in the history of music in Toronto. The magnificient Theodore Thomas Orchestra, one of the finest orchestral bodies in the world, has again been engaged for the entire series of five concerts, and will appear in greater strength than has hitherto been the case in connection with the association of Canadian choral organizations with leading American orchestras.

Absolutely Right.

A pretty young school marm who teaches a first-grade class in a school of the northeastern section of the city is telling a funny story on herself that happened just before the close of the term.

She had some visitors on the afternoon in question, and thought she would show them what a good class she had. Calling on a bright little fellow at the rear of the room, she said to him: "Johnnie, if I give you two cents and your father gave you three cents, how much would you have?"

"Seven," promptly replied Johnnie.

The teacher blushed painfully, but thought that she would try again. "You can't have understood me, Johnnie. Now listen, and I will repeat the question. If I gave you two cents and your father gave you three, how much would you have?"

"Seven," said Johnnie again, and with the same promptness.

"I am surprised at you Johnnie," said the teacher. "How on earth would you have seven?"

"I got two in my pocket," said Johnnie.—Philadelphia Times.

Unkind.

The young wife of the aged millionaire met the physician at the door as he came from her husband's bedside.

"Oh, doctor," she sobbed, "c-can't you g-give me any h-hope?"

"I'm afraid not, my dear madam," replied the gruff old M. D. "It is true that your husband's age is against him, but his remarkable vitality, insures his complete recovery."—Chicago News.

Programs Announced

Brilliant Series of Concerts by Mendelssohn Choir and Orchestra.

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED.

Subscription lists for the Mendelssohn Choir concerts are now open at the leading music stores and at Massey Hall. Subscriptions will be received by any member of the committee or chorus. A prospectus, giving full particulars regarding the concerts and details concerning the method of subscription has also been published, and can be obtained from any of the above named. As the lists will only remain open for four weeks, and will be called in on December 14, it is advisable that all subscribers should place their names on the lists at an early date. Following are the programs for each evening and matinee—subject to some possible changes:

Monday evening, January 31—The choral work will embrace Brahms masterpiece "The German Requiem," and shorter numbers by Grieg, Lassen, Tschaikokoky and Gavaert. The soloists in the "Requiem" will be Mme. Corinne Rider Kelsey and Mr. Claude Cunningham.

The orchestra will present Weber's "Euryanthe" Overture, and the Love Scene and Brangaene's Waring, from "Tristan and Isolde," Wagner.

Tuesday evening, February 1—The choir and orchestra will perform Cesar Franck's noble Psalm 150. The Triumphal March and Epilogue from Elgar's "Caractacus" and alla capella numbers by Tschaikowsky, Brahms, Bantock, Sir R. P. Stewart, Gavaert, Lotti and others.

The orchestra will contribute the following: D'Albert's overture "Der Improvisator," Richard Strauss' Tone Poem, "Macbeth," op. 23; Mendelssohn's Nocturne and Scherzo from the "Midsummer Night's Dream"; "The Bee," Schubert-Stock; "Humoresque," Dvorak-Stock, and Rhapsodie "Espana," Chabrier.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 2 and 3—Gabriel Pierne's dramatic legend "The Children's Crusade," for four solo voices, children's choir, adult chorus and large orchestra. Soloists, Mme. Corinne Rider-Kelsey, Mme. Sharp-Herdien, Mr. George Hamlin and Mr. Marion Green.

Thursday afternoon February 3—Orchestral Matinee, Frederick Stock, conductor. Soloist, Mr. Ferruccio Busoni, pianist. Overture, "Coriolanus" Beethoven; Symphony in C minor Adagio-allegro appassionata; Scherzo; Andante; Finale, Frederick Stock; Concerto No. 1, in E flat, piano and orchestra, Liszt; Siegfried's Rhine Journey, from "Die Gotterdammerung," Wagner.

A MARTYR TO ART.

"Music," Bill sneered, "Hath charms, but I know
Of a case where it caused an unseemly row,
And of all kinds of music a hymn.
It was sung at a barn dance up Pereket way
In a voice you could feed with a bundle of hay,
By a big husky fellow named Jim.

As a pal Jimmy stood as firm as a rock,
But his voice came to us as a bit of a shock,
And Tom Mahoney said it was rot.
An argument came like an argument sought,
And both called each other what each other thought.
The result of it all was a shot.

Jimmy lay long with a bloodthirsty shriek,
And the language he used would ha' lasted a week.
Bill walked out like the son of a hen.
We carried Jim out with his neck all bound,
Laid him for his last night above the ground,
And one of us murmured 'amen!'

It's a custom with us, and it's very neat,
To lay all our wealth at a dead pal's feet,
And we did it in Jimmy's case;
But when we arose on the following morn,
We found both the wealth and the feet were gone,
And the horses all over the place.

But Jimmy was caught and he died the one death,
And he sang dreamy love songs with his last breath,
And a musical smile on his face.
Where Jim is at present we can't say a thing,
But if he's in heaven we hope he wont sing,
For it might sound a bit out of place."

J. Kennedy Allen, '09.

PRINCESS—
Tues. and Wed.—E. A. Relkin's Co., in Yiddish plays. Thurs. (mat. and night), Fri. and Sat.—"Paid in Full."

GRAND—
"THE CLANSMAN."

SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.

GAYETY—
"GOLDEN CROOK EXTRAVANGA CO."

ALEXANDRA—
"NATIONAL GRAND OPERA CO."

MAJESTIC—
VAUDEVILLE.

STAR—
"WINE, WOMEN AND SONG."

GRIFFIN'S—
VAUDEVILLE.

Among the Playhouses

Samuel Gompers, the great American labor leader is on absent-minded man. His nephew, Som Collins, leading comedian of Joe Weber's Travesty Company, which is presenting "The Merry Widow and The Devil" on tour, is a great admirer of his famous uncle. Just befort leaving Joe Weber's celebrated theatre in New York City to start out on the road, Collins met Mr. Gompers at an hotel across Broadway from the playhouse and invited him to dinner. Then he suddenly realized that he had nothing but a cheque for his salary. Excusing himself, he ran across the street and borrowed $10 from Mr. Weber. Then he took the great publicist to tht best restaurant he knew of, Reisenweber's, and ordered an elaborate dinner.

In a few minutes, Mr. Webtr was surprised to see Collins burst into his office, flushed and breathless.

"Wass ist los?" asked Mr. Weber, meaning "what is the matter?"

"Ein schlechtes gesellschaft!" exclaimed Collins, wringing his hands, and meaning "a terrible business!"

"Lassen sie mir wissen!" cried Weber, in dismay, meaning "get it off your chest!"

"After we had ordered the dinner," panted Collins, "I took my uncle out to the bar in the electric grill and gave the bartender the ten-dollar bill. When we had tossed off a couple of cocktails, that thoughtless bartender passed the change to Mr. Gompers, and my uncle, who is very absent-minded, swept it into his pocket. I would not offend the old fellow for the world, as I am expecting to inherit his fortune, so I planted him at the table again, pretended to be ill and bolted from the room. Ten dollars more, please, and quick!"

AT THE PRINCESS

Few English speaking companies on the American stage to-day can compare with the visible art and dramatic expression of the Yiddish players, comprising the Edwin A. Relkin's All-Star Yiddish Company, direct from New York City, which will appear at the Princess Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday next, in two of the best plays of the Yiddish stage, "The Yiddish Vabele," written by Mr. N. Rackov and "The Proud Jewess," written by the greatest Yiddish playwright, the late Jacob Gordin.

This company is headed by Mr. David Levenson and Mme. Diana Feinman, late stars of the Adler's Grand Theatre, New York City, and are supported by an excellent cast of popular Yiddish players direct from New York City.

Mr. Levenson and Mme. Feinman are very much in earnest in their message of truth telling as the acme of staage art. In these days of puerile drama and machine-made stars, they stand eloquently and passionately for verity in art and the Yiddish embodiment, by which they hope to reach the dramatic consciousness of America.

The art of these Yiddish players reaches deeper than words and touches the springs of the primitive passions and emotions common to all human nature, older than words and out of which words came into being. Faces, shoulders, bodies, gait and gesture, all eloquent hands that speak mutually, reflections of the voice, inarticulate accents of feeling, more spontaneous than shaped sentences are witnesses to the eyes of the roles these Yiddish players portray in their own strange tongue.

And they reveal their emotions with an art so perfect and sympathy so true that those in the audience who know no word of Yiddish may follow the action of the play with certainty and miss no crucial situation. To act, with every part of the conscious body, every moment of the play and so spontaneously that a hate, a lust, a passion stands naked to the eye without need of words to cloth them, is to produce the truth from life amazingly, and it is for this realism that many of the greatly lauded stars who scintillate along Broadway, go to school at the Yiddish theatre.

The above plays were produced at one of the leading theatres of new York City, where they each had a long and successful run.

"PAID IN FULL."

For local playgoers the treat of the season comes next Thursday afternoon, when at the Princess, the Wagenhals & Kemper Company will present Eugene Walter's drama of New York life of to-day, "Paid in Full," opening with a matinee. Not to know of this most celebrated play of the time is to confess one's self uninformed as to the exceptional features of the American stage; not to have seen it is to be outside the 2,500,000 persons who had witnessed its 2012 performances up to the end of last season. No play ever produced in this country or abroad has the brilliant record of "Paid in Full." It has been seen by more persons, it has been played by more companies and more times than any other, it has had longer runs. Two years straight away and several return engagements are to its credit in New York, where as in Chicago it won celebrity as the only drama ever to go thru a summer. Five companies appeared in it all last season, and the same are touring the country this year. It is the only play ever acted by so large a number of companies at the same time. All this goes to show that "Paid in Full" generously merits its fame as the greatest play of the age. "A triumph" is the tribute paid to it by Rennold Wolf, the clever writer of the New York Morning Telegraph, "A real play of real life, with real human beings," he said, which is a fitting summary. It is a play of America with strong characters and strong situations. It is singularly lifelike and of engrossing interest. Those who have seen it are its most enthusiastic admirers; those who have not will surely welcome this opportunity. It will be acted by a magnificent cast and every detail of the performance will be precisely the same as in New York. Every character in "Paid in Full" is a striking type, every scene and situation holds deep emotion or gay humor. To see these characters played and these effects produced by a talented New York cast is a good fortune that local theatre patrons will surely aim to enjoy.

EVELWN FABER, WHO WILL BE SEEN AS "ELSIE STONEMAN," IN THE SOUTHERN PLAY, "THE CLANSMAN," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

THE ALEXANDRA

The musical event of the season will be the engagement of the National Grand Opera Company, at the Royal Alexandra this week, with a change of bill at each performance. This is the company which has just closed a successful season at the Academy of Music, New York, augmented by several principals from Hammerstein's forces. The principal artistes include: Tenors, Battaini, Amadi and Torre; sopranos, Frery, Zavaschi and Tosi; baritones, Alessandroni and Secci-Corsi; contraltos, Fox and Perego, and bassos, Gravina and Farnelli. Conductors, Angelini and Terragnolo.

The company numbers one hundred, with a picked orchestra of nearly fifty musicians, and is an aggregation not often heard except in a few of the world's largest musical centres.

"Aida" on Monday evening will be given, with Frery, the French dramatic soprano, who is well known at the Paris Opera House, where she graduated, and is a favorite at Milan and in Spain, and in such critical opera centres as Buenos Ayres, Caracas and Rio, in the South American republics; Miss Fox, the gifted American mezzo-soprano, and one of the few American girls who have achieved real success in grand opera. Her work has been praised by the most conservative critics of both Europe and America; Eugenio Battaini, a tenor who can fill lyric or dramatic roles with equal ease, and whose high C has most recently created a sensation among the music lovers of New York, Providence and Montreal; Alessandrini, dramatic baritone, whose range is marvelous, and who is as popular in America as in his native Rome; Gravina, whose voice possesses the low notes of a basso profundo as well as strong high notes of fine quality. He has sung frequently at La Scala, Milan, the most celebrated opera house in the world.

"Lucia" will be sung on Tuesday evening, with Zavaschi, the coloratura soprano, whose fame is well established both in Europe and South America, and whose rendition of "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto" and the music from the "mad scene" in "Lucia" is little short of marvelous; Secci-Corsi, who has appeared often with Hammerstein at the Manhattan Opera House, New York, in "Trovatore" and "Pagliacco"; Gravina, Perego, Amadi, Giuliani and Pezzitti, in the leading roles.

"Trovatore" Wednesday evening, with Frery, Fox, Battaini, Farnelli, Secci-Corsi, Giuliani and Pezzitti.

"Traviata" Thursday matinee, with Zavaschi, Amadi, Farnelli, Alessandroni, Perego, Del Campo, Torre, Secci-Corsi, Farnelli and Giuliani.

"Carmen" (in French), with Fox, Torre (the great tenor), Perego, Tosi, Del Campo, Secci-Corsi, Farnelli and Giuliani, will be Thursday evening's bill.

"Rigoletto for Friday evening, with Zaveschi, Perego, Del Campo, Torre, Alessandroni, Gravina, Farnelli and Giuliani.

"Aida," with the cast of Monday evening, will be sung for Saturday matinee.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" will be the great double bill for Saturday evening, with Tosi, Torre, Perego, Del Campo, Secci-Corsi, Amadi Martella and Giuliani.

Of the performances given by this company it may be said that the critics of the leading papers of the American metropolis—in particular The New York Times, Sun, Tribune, Telegraph and Evening Post, who do not bestow praise lavishly or unworthily and whose opinions are authoritatively, have accorded them the commendation that performances at the Metropolitan and Manhattan often fail to secure, as far as the all-round quality of the performances is concerned.

During the engagement at the Royal Alexandra the same costumes, scenery and ballet will be used as during the New York run. Two rows of seats will have to be removed from the orchestra, in order to accommodate the augumented orchestra.

NOTICE

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

AT THE GRAND

Horses have helped to make the fortune of several plays and they figure conspicuously in "The Clansman" which comes to the Grand this week for the first time in Canada.

It is a regular small squadron of cavalry steeds that "The Clansman" carries and each horse can "act out" as the occasion requires. No ordinary nag could view without a panic of fear the outlandish costumes in which the Ku Klux array themselves or see his equine comrades comparasoned in ghostly white shrouds and facepieces without bolting clear over the footlights. These well trained animals stand perfectly still while the stage is filled with cries and gunshots and the confused noise of men and women running to and fro. Then at the quiet command from their riders without whip or spur they dash at a wild gallop across the stage and around the scenes, stopping again abruptly at the order of halt. It is a thrilling moment in the play, and when the animals trot out of the wings again to acknowledge the well-deserved encores there is salvo after salvo of applause.

"Erlanger," the leader of the horse squadron, was named after the head of the Theatrical Syndicate. He entered the theatrical profession as the right-hand wheeler of the chariot race in "Ben Hur." "Erlanger" had a knack of breaking in equin new-comers just as if he were a human Rarey instead of a quadruped. Fro three months this veteran actor led the drills till Uncle Sam's ex-cavalry steeds were as thoroly habituated to the stage as old-time Thesplans.

"The Clansman" actors travel about 25,000 miles every season. They practically live in baggage cars nine months in the year, and when they are not riding or acting they are often to be found stair-climbing. "Upstairs theatres" present no difficulties to these agile steeds, for they can manage almost any wide, straight flights of stairs or when the stairs are too crooked allow themselves to be hoisted in by pulley, cage and derrick. Altogether "The Clansman" steeds are near-humans; in fact, if some human beings had their qualities of patience, docility and courage, the former would find themselves much better off.

Scene from "Paid in Full"

THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAY TO BE SEEN AT THE PRINCESS THURSDAY (Mat and Night), FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY (Mat and Night.)

AT THE MAJESTIC

Many people wonder at the success of modern vaudeville, the secret is variety, always something different coming on. In England the greatest success is the pantomime, same in France.

This week at the popular new Majestic Music Hall, Wm. Morris will offer Severin, the great French pantomimist, and his company of twenty people. This act is full of bright novelties and situations. In New York Severin scored one of the hits of the season, and no doubt he will pack the Majestic, as the English public loves a good pantomime. Nine other big acts will pass in the weekly review of the world's best vaudeville, one of which is away out of the ordinary, that of the Taylors, known as expert rifle shooters. This team do many death defying bits of work. Mr. Morris assures his many patrons plenty of comedy, and the same saying, Always a good show at the New Majestic, holds good this week.

The seat sale for Cissy Loftus, week of November 29, has broken all known records for Toronto, but the Majestic is large and there is still lots of good seats left, but they should be taken at once. No increase in prices.

An Original Company.

At the Gayety Theatre, week of Nov. 29, with the usual matinees, Sam A. Scribner presents his famous "Oh, You Woman" company as the next attraction. Unlike similar offerings, there is nothing hackneyed about the production, even the title, which, it must be admitted, is certainly original. The organization includes some of the best known vaudeville comedians, artists and headliners ever mustered on any stage, as is attested by the following array of talent: Jean Btdini, Sid Sidman, Mike McDonald, Miss Carrie Baehr, Miss Lillie English, Roy Arthur, Miss Glenton, Miss Lydia Jospy, William Mansky, Edward L. Nelson, Miss Maida Dupree, Joseph Falardo and the noted Brianzo Trio. The company will be seen in three distinct entertainments, namely: "Lady Godiva," "Brainstorm" and "It Happened Here; Where? There." No fewer than sixteen original songs are introduced, in addition to a number of exquisite dances, ensembles and choruses, etc. The music is said to be bright and catchy, and just the sort to be hummed.

AT THE STAR

In these prosaic days the seriousness of the heavy dramatic productions is but little to the taste of the theatre-goers who are more fond of the poetical and melodious beauty of a mirthful musical comedy production. The management of "Wine, Woman and Song" realizing this fact, combined money and untiring efforts to organize, what since its initial performance is known to be the most boisterous, hilarious and enchanting offering of this season. It is therefore but natural that extraordinary activity is displayed around the box office of the Star Theatre, where "Wine, Woman and Song" is the attraction this week.

Like most offerings presented at this popular playhouse, "Wine, Woman and Song" presents a conglomeration of furious and fantastic frivolities woven into two burlettas and linked together by a bully good olio.

The company embraces a cast of fifty and has among its vaudeville features, the excellent specialties of the ever popular Hattlyn Pearl, Sam Goldman, funniest Hebrew comedian on the stage, Wm. J. Dalton and Violet Pearl, Burt Jack, James Morrison, Cooper and Zeigler and others.

One of the special features is "Romaine Du Apache," the most sensational dance ever seen.

Violet Pearl of the "Wine, Woman and Song" Company, which will be seen at the Star this week, tells the following story:

"I was sitting in the drawing-room of the Knickerbocker Hotel, New York City, when a young lady approached me asking if I were Miss Pearl?

"'Yes,' I replied. She then introduced herself, saying that she was very anxious to become an actress, that she had a good voice, was a clever dancer and an accomplished pianist, also the composer of a catchy little song, entitled "Farewell Pretty Maiden, Farewell." I took quite an interest in the young lady, and told her that I would be pleased to introduce her to Manager Theise, and an appointment was made for the next day.

"The young lady insisted on playing and singing for me, and after listening to one verse and chorus of her beautiful song I said: 'Farewell Pretty Maiden, Farewell.'

"The appointment to meet Manager Theise was called off."

AT THE GAYETY

It has remained for Messrs. Jacobs and Jermcn, the owners of the great "Golden Crook" Extravaganza Company and other burlesque shows to raise burlesque fallen in disrepute, thru long years of abuse at the hands of unscrupulous managers, to the proper place as a legitimate theatrical form. The stigma which so long attached to the name burlesque as applied to (theatrical performances) is due it is maintained to the introduction of features which made the performance almost impossible before a mixed audience and it is for the complete eradication that Messrs. Jacobs and Jermon say they are taking a stand.

The legitimate function of the burlesque in the field of Dramatic Art is almost identical with that of the artist in the realm of painting. Satirical and unusually humorous exaggeration of prevailing human foibles and frailties. The burlesque differs from a pure comedy of manners in that its satirical effects may be obtained without reference to the truth of its situation to nature. It differs also from the farce, and that of fiction and of pure comedy in that musical and spectacular may be introduced. Its range it will be seen is therefore unlimited so long as adherence is maintained to the idea of satire. It is of this ordinarily justifiable liberty of invention that rapacious managers have taken advantage by introducing features which altho undeniably satirical are so far from edifying as to be unpresentable except to an audience of men. The production of the "Golden Crook" Extravaganza Company, which appears at the Gayety this week, is said to be free from vulgar witticisms being clean enough to be witnessed by the most fastidious without embarrassment. It is an unusually strong company numbering fifty people and an entirely different performance from the general run of burlesque shows. The producers, Messrs. Jacobs and Jarmon deserve their portion of the applause for the great excellence of the company, which includes Miss Ida Crispie, Swan and Bambard, Florence Brown, Mlle. Barnabo, The Grand Opera Four, the Le Astrellas, whirlwind dancers and Billy Arlington.

MME. ANNIE FRERY, FRENCH DRAMATIC SOPRANO, WITH "NATIONAL GRAND OPERA CO." AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

MISS FOX IN GRAND OPERA.

Blanche Hamilton Fox, one of America's best known mezzo-sopranos, will be seen here with the National Grand Opera. She has sung with great success in the leading opera houses in Europe for the past three years. Miss Fox is a Boston girl, and received her early arining in that city. In 1904 she went to Berlin and Paris, where she added several operas to her repertoire in French and German. During the carnival season of 1904 she made her debut as Leonora in "La Favorita," in Italy.

In America she has won high best praise from both eastern and western critics.

Miss Fox sounds a note of warning to American girls who propose to go abroad to study. "There are two things to observe," she says. "Firstly, to go chaperoned. Have a brother, father, mother or some mature person, who can act as a buffer between you and the manifold annoyances and insults which will be yours if alone and unprotected. Secondly, prepare well at home. Be sure of your voice and of its placing, and acquire the rudiments of singing."

Miss Fox recently refused a five-year contract from Hammerstein, as she did not wish to be tied up for so long a period.

Fannie Ward has scored heavily in the emotional role of Muriel Van Allen in the new play, "Van Allen's Wife," by Forrest Halsey and Lee Arthur, the first performance of which was given in Rochester last week. Heretofore Miss Ward has played only the lighter dramatic roles before American audiences, but in London, where she appeared in heavier roles, a brilliant future was predicted for her by the critics. In "Van Allen's Wife" she fulfills every promise, meeting every demand made upon her for the strong, virile acting that the part requires. Her achievement means the rise of a young and beautiful emotional actress, a dearth of whom is so noticeable today on the native stage. The play itself is gripping and Miss Ward holds the attention of the audiences until the fall of the curtain. "Van Allen's Wife" is well staged. In the effective cast are H. Reeves-Smith, John Dean, Romaine Callender, Errol Dunbar, Henry Duggan, Margaret Fuller and Janet Slater.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," a new production by Klaw & Erlanger and Joseph Brooks, will be presented for the first time this week in Springfield, Mass., with Violet Heming in the role of Rebecca.

GLADYS ST. JOHN, WITH "GOLDEN CROOK CO." AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

BURLESQUE'S GREATEST TRIUMPH
GOLDEN CROOK
EXTRAVAGANZA COMPANY
A POSITIVE REVELATION
A MOST STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION

GAYETY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
PHONE MAIN 6595
PRICES: NIGHT—15c, 25c. 35c., 50c., and 75c
MATINEE—15c., 25c., 35c., and 50c

PRESENTING VAUDEVILLE'S LEADERS
MISS IDA CRISPIE, BILLY ARLINGTON,
SWAN and BAMBARD, AND THE
FAMOUS CROOK BALLET
THE CLASSY SHOW OF THE SEASON
NOV. 29—SCRIBNER'S "OH YOU WOMAN"

THEATRES.

Wilton Lackaye To Play in "The Battle"

The Famous Savoy Theatre Success Will Be The Attraction at the Royal Alexandra Next Week.

In "The Battle," Cleveland Moffett's play that created such a stir in New York last season, and which is to be the attraction at the Royal Alexandra nevt week, Wilton Lacktye is cast for the part of John J. Haggleton, multi-millionaire, a financier of the Morgan-Rogers type, and possibly the most powerfully drawn of the many money kings who have peopled the literature of the past few years. It is strange that Mr. Lackaye has never before been chosen for a part of this type, for which he is so eminently suited, despite his jocular protest that it is difficult to play the part of the richest man in New York on his present income. The part of Curtis Jadwin in "The Pit," it is true was the part of a man of wealth and of domineering force, but the type is altogether different. He has protrayed Spanish Kings, Roman arbiters, Western miners, Jewish rabbis, men of the world of fashion, literature, and art, Svengalis and Dr. Gelgraffs, and even Uncle Tom, but never before in the three hundred parts of his long career, has he played a John J. Haggleton, a type that seems to have been made for him.

That Mr. Lackaye realizes in John J. Haggleton the type he sought to portray, is manifested by the addition of a number of lines to the part by John D. Rockefeller, almost an admission that Rockefeller recognized in Haggleton, a portrait of himself, and approved the portrait. Lackaye, however, has endeavored to play the part in purely general lines, and to present the association of this character in the world of fiction with any individual in the world of facts.

Klaw & Erlanger's latest production, "The Silver Star," with Adeline Genee, the dancer, in the leading role, has scored an emphatic success at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York City. The New York Herald's notice is a good average of what the critics thought of the performance. Its critic wrote:

"Before the curtain was up on the second act it was rated a 'winner' by the large audience, and when the final curtain fell this same audience left in high feather pleased that they had seen the premiere.

"Miss Genee introduced five new dances. The star had lines to speak for the first time here and spoke them very well. But her nimble feet carried the night for her. And it was a triumph for her in every particular. Talk about playing notes—Miss Genee can dance them.

"Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger never made a more beautiful production. 'The Silver Star' seems about the limit in costuming, color and company. In addition to the star there was a bevy of pretty young women, who danced and sang surprisingly well. There are laughs in plenty in the play. 'The Silver Star' likely, will be twinkling at the New Amsterdam Theatre when the roses bloom in the spring, tra la."

THE FAMOUS KU KLUX SCENE IN "THE CLANSMAN," THE OFFERING AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

THE STAR
POPULAR PRICES
"THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE"
ALL THIS WEEK—MATINEES DAILY
THE BRILLIANT MUSICAL BURLESQUE
WINE WOMAN AND SONG
WITH
KATHERYN AND VIOLET PEARL
EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE TITLE
NEXT WEEK SAM. T JACK'S BURLESQUERS, WITH BATTLING NELSON

Cecil Spooner in "The Little Terror"

New Comedy With The Dainty Comedienne at the Grand Next Week.

In staging a play the details of luxury are an easy matter to secure, but the realism of poverty sometimes baffles the manager.

When Charles E. Blaney made the preliminary arrangements for the staging of Cecil Spooner's new play, "The Little Terror," this fact was made apparent. The opening scene is laid in "Poverty Gulch," New Mexico. The scene presents a typical border "dobee shack" saloon and tavern. The characters of the first act are rough miners, "greasers," cowboys, and the leading character is that of a young girl, another "Topsy," only white. For the right dressing of the stage and of the characters, Mr. Blaney was forced to make a trip to this country. On the scene on the Bad Lands photographs and sketches were made of both the place and its people.

In the matter of a costume for Miss Spooner, rags, which apparently would seem to be the easiest thing to get, are the hardest. They have to be sought far and widt and subjected to a disinfecting process. While in New Mexico, Mr. Blaney found just the sort of a "make-up" as he would require for Miss Spooner, and, with this in view, he accosted the owner. People of these new countries are naturally suspicious, and when he made the offer to pay for the old, torn, and dirty dress of this typical woman of the borderland, his plans were met with suspicion. Finally he did succeed, and the dress was shipped to Miss Spooner. Miss Spooner personally took it to the tailor's for cleaning. She feared if it were sent to him he might be ambitious enough to try and mend the rents and holes with which the garment was filled.

Miss Spoone rwill be setn in her new play at the Grand next week.

TORRE, LYRIC AND DRAMATIC TENOR OF "THE NATIONAL GRAND OPERA COMPANY," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

THE GREAT SEVERIN.

The white face of Pierrot, as Severin presents it, ha sbeen compared by Catulle Mendes, his Boswell-like colleague, to the virginal canvas spread before the painter. As a matter of tradition, Pierrot being the traditional father of all pantomime, Severin may adopt no other make-up, but it is to be seen thru studying him that the white face is his main reliance. He makes wonderful use of his hands, but it is upon his facial expression he depends for continuous effect. Sevtrin has expressive eyes and a mobile face. He lines his eyes heavily and paints his lips a brilliant red. With a powerful white light always upon him, every quiver of an eyelid, every shaded grimace, is to be seen clearly and at a distance.

Thru an interpreter, Severin said he hoped to see a school for pantomime estabi'shed i nthis country.

"Actors are actors the world over," said Severin, "and if they have the latent power of mimicry it can be brought out. I hope that a love for this branch of art ma ybe developed here as it has been in France.

"It has always seemed to me more difficult to express with one's face and features what others indicate with speech. Given speech and fair ability, no actor need fail utterly. I aspired to a place where I could stand alone, so I chose pantomime. There was another element of calculation in this—I could not be charged with imitation. If an actor cannot make his way on his own merits, he should not try to do it by depending upon the success of others."

After an absence from the stage of six years, Miss Josephine Hall returns in the cast of "The Air King," the Klaw & Erlanger production in which John Slavin will appear. The arrangement for Miss Hall's return to the stage was made with Klaw & Erlanger by Alfred E. Aarons, the comedienne's husband. Mr. Aarons at first intended to present Miss Hall in a new muisca! play he has in preparation, but yielded up her services after learning of the advantages of the proffered role. She is best remembered in the title role of "The Girl From Maxim's." She is a finished artiste and character actress.

SEVERIN COMING

This week the big program at the New Majestic Music Hall, has been selected with every care possible, to meet the approval of the most critical vaudeville patron. Comedy is the cardinal principle. The people want fun. That is just what you will get at the Majestic this week. Pantomine is now the rage in London and Paris. Ever to the front William Morris has secured the great French pantomimist Severin, and his own capable company of twenty people, who will present the best series of pantomine ever seen in this city. In France Severin is considered the greatest artist of modern times. During his engagement in London, the press spoke in the highest terms of his wonderful work. Several acts worthy of special mention will be seen. The Taylors created a sensation at the New York Hippodrome with their marvelous shooting novelties. Miss Taylor is the Champion lady shooter of the world, ready at any and all times, to defend her title. Another act that will create more than usual interest is the appearance of Miss Jerry Derhan one of Toronto's society girls. Of course this is only her stage name. One thing is certain her ability is well known, and she will more than please. Time and space will not allow, going into detail, never the less, you can be certain at all times to see the best vaudeville at the Majestic. As an added attraction Mr. Morris will offer for the first time in Canada James J. Jeffries vs. Jack Johnson three rounds from all their great ring battles. These views are the most perfect ever taken. They show both men at their best, all in a refined and sportsman like manner. This will give all a chance to decide who will win. This series will take the place of the usual views, all in addition to the big program of ten acts. Cissy Loftus will head the all star bill week of November 29th. Her supporting company is said to be the best ever. Dorsh and Russell the well-known railroadrad musicians, with eight other acts complete the program.

STAGE NOTES

"The Ham Tree," that fleeting vision long sought by McIntyre & Heath, who are now appearing under the management of Klaw & Erlanger in "In Hayti," in their blackface rambles thru the theatre world, has been found at last, only to be lost in the onward march of Pittsburg's steel industry. Sadly shattered and unavailable as a source of nutriment for the blackface comedians, the Ham Tree fell with a mighty crash, blocking street car progress for an hour and carrying with it telephone, telegraph, electric light and fire alarm wires. When the big sycamore tree, popularly reputed to be 150 years old, fell at Bridge and Butler-streets in that city, old time residents recalled that it had been known in the time of their youth as "The Ham Tree." Farmers failing to find pork purchasers for their pork products at hog killing time, would gather at the old sycamore tree and peddle hams to all comers. Indians also held services in its shade, whispered the farmers' wives to their wide-eyed offspring. But historic association and heartfelt longing of a blackface comedian for "that there Ham Tree" could not save the sycamore when the Spang-Chalfant Company cleared the ground for its new steel works.

"The Air King," a Klaw & Erlanger musical comedy in which John Slavin is to appear, will receive its first production in Buffalo next week. The music of the play is by Raymond Hubbell and the book by Harry B. Smith.

Klaw & Erlanger will send McIntyre & Heath in their new show, "In Hayti," to the Pacific Coast this season. They will go west over the northern route, returning by way of Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. The comedians have not been in the far west with a company in three years.

Tragedy.— Elderly Gentleman —Say, did you see a hat that blew off that car?

Policeman—Yes, I just threw it back on the car.

Elderly G.—Great Scott! I just jumped off after it!—Scribner's Magazine.

VIOLET PEARL, WITH, "WINE, WOMEN AND SONG," AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

WILTON LACKAYE, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN "THE BATTLE," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA NEXT WEEK.

MAJESTIC
MUSIC HALL
TORONTO'S LEADING VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
JUST LOOK HOW-CAN-THEY-DO-IT
THIS WEEK, NOVEMBER 22nd
WORLD'S BEST PANTOMIMIST
SEVERIN
AND HIS CAPABLE COMPANY OF 20 PEOPLE
ALI AND PEYSOR COMEDIANS | DAVIS AND WALKER COLORED ENTERTAINERS
MISS JERRY DERHAN
IMPERSONATOR
HENRY TAYLOR ALICE
EXPERT RIFLE SHOTS
FRED HALLEN & FULLER MOLLIE
in A LESSON AT 11 P.M.
EXTRA HURRAH EXTRA
JAS. J. JEFFRIES
VS
JACK JOHNSON
3 ROUNDS EACH OF THEIR BEST BATTLES SHOWN
SEE THEM AT THEIR BEST--MOST PERFECT VIEWS OF ALL
6 OTHER BIG ACTS
SAME POPULAR PRICES
AFTERNOONS ALL SEATS 15c and 25c
EVENINGS ALL SEATS 25c and 50c

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
PERFECTLY VENTILATED

THIS WEEK MATINEES THURSDAY SATURDAY 50c., 75c., $1.00, $1.50

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC FEATURE OF THE SEASON

NATIONAL GRAND OPERA COMPANY

100 ON THE STAGE——50 IN THE ORCHESTRA

A COMPLETE COSTUME AND SCENIC PRODUCTION OF EACH OPERA

Monday--"AIDA"
Tuesday--"LUCIA"
Wednesday--"TROVATORE"
Thursday Mat.-"TRAVIATA"
" Eve.-"CARMEN" (In French)
Friday--"RIGOLETTO"
Saturday Mat.-"AIDA"
Sat. Eve.-"CAVALLERIA" "PAGLIACCI"

ARTISTS

TENORS: BATTAINI, AMADI, TORRE
SOPRANOS: FRERY, ZAVASCHI, TOSI
BARITONES: ALESSANDRONI, SECCI-CORSI
BASSO: GRAVINA, FARNELLI
CONTRALTOS: FOX, PERECO
CONDUCTORS: ANGELINI, TERRAGNOLO

EVENINGS—50c., 75c., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

NEXT WEEK | DIRECT FROM AN ALL SEASON RUN AT THE SAVOY THEATRE, NEW YORK

WILTON LACKAYE IN "THE BATTLE"

CLEVELAND MOFFATT'S GREAT PLAY OF NEW YORK LIFE OF TO-DAY

LIEBLER & CO., Managers

Return of a Favorite

L. S. Sire will present May Robson in Anne Warner's delightful comedy "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," at the Princess Theatre all of next week. For the past two seasons Miss Robson has appeared in this merry comedy, in every large city from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and has met with instant success. The critics have endorsed it one of the cleverest and best comedies seen on the stage in years.

Miss Robson as Aunt Mary is superb. Her exquisite style and poise, her smooth, nerve soothing voice, and the rapidity with which she changes from the ludicrous to the emotional, fairly captivates her audience.

The first act opens at Aunt Mary's home. Her nephew has been suspended from college, and hurries home to tell his aunt. There he meets a girl, the sister of his chum, whose automobile has broken down in the rain. After the departure of the party, Aunt Mary advises Jack she will forgive him anything except the wronging of a woman, and tells her own romance. Their lawyer arrives with the news of a breach of promise suit brought by a Kalamazooe girl. A chance to explain is denied and Jack leaves for his chum's home in New York.

The second act opens in the chum's house, several weeks later. Not hearing from the aunt, a letter has been written informing her that Jack is ill. She arrices at the house, and is received by the girl masquerading as a servant who makes herself indispensable during the visit. The boys take Aunt Mary around the city, show her the sights, take her automobiling. The Kalamazoo girl visits the house, and has an interview with the girl, who says she will have nothing more to do with Jack.

The third act is again at Aunt Mary's house. In the interval the girl from Kalamazoo has a change of heart thru the kindness of the aunt, and arrives at the home just after the girl, who has been sent for by Aunt Mary. They meet, and the trouble is cleared up, and Jack comes back and there is a reconciliation. Miss Robson is supported by a clever company of players.

PRINCESS THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 25, 26, 27

REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY. SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY AT 2.30

WAGENHALS-KEMPER CO. Present

'PAID IN FULL'

By EUGENE WALTER

TWO WHOLE YEARS IN NEW YORK CITY, 7 MONTHS IN CHICAGO. A PLAY EVERY DISCONTENTED MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD SEE

P.S.—OWING TO THE GREAT DEMAND FOR SEATS, IT HAS BEEN FOUND NECESSARY TO GIVE A SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY, NOV. 25, AT 2.30 P.M.

"SAY, BEAT IT," SHE'S COMING AGAIN. WHO? WHY,

MAY ROBSON

WITH THAT FUNNY PLAY—A THOUSAND LAUGHS AND A FEW TEARS

'THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY'

By ANNE WARNER

PRINCESS THEATRE FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 29th

It was the talk of Toronto last season and turned thousands away at every performance. Same cast, production and Laughs.

BILL AT SHEA'S

Camille Ober, the favorite Parisian singer, is booked as the headliner at Shea's this week. She is a distinguished vocalist and is filling a brief engagement in this country, coming directly to Toronto after her first New York appearance. She has a fine list of songs and her gorgeous costumes will be envied by feminine Shea-goers.

The special feature is Joseph Hart's "Futurity Winner," the biggest and greatest production in vaudeville. A large acting company is required in this offering and four racing horses, with a racetrack scene and the horses actually running. Since this act was seen in Toronto Mr. Hart sent it to England, where for a season it created a furore.

The Three Athletas are three beautiful and perfectly formed women who do marvelous gymnastic work. Their act has been in this country but a few weeks and wherever they have appeared they have created the best impression. Leo Donnelly is a newcomer at Shea's. He started his career as a newspaper man and on a trip around the world he found many experiences and with a delightful sense of humor he has been able to put them together in story. James and Sadie Leonard and Richard Anderson present their great travesty "When Ceasar Co's Her," a satire on Shaw's "Ceasar and Cleopatra." The four Konerz Brothers (the boys with the toys) have an original juggling novelty of diabolos, hoops and boomerangs.

Lyon, Fisher and Lyon make their first appearance. They are two pretty and clever girls and a comedian and their singing and dancing specialty has been splendidly revived. Avery and Hart will, of course, be one of the lafighing spots on the bill and the funeless of funny parts have new songs and parodies and a new line of conversation.

The Beaver as a Dam-Builder.

A remarkable beaver dam has been discovered in Panama. The work of the animals is so extensive that it seems almost incredible they could have executed it, but this is proved by the evidence of residents of the vicinity who are strictly reliable. The dam was discovered about two years ago by a farmer living near its site. It is located in a swamp, which for many years had been drained of its surface water, except in a few spots. Noting that most of the swamp was under water, altho but little rainfall had occurred, the curiosity of the farmer was aroused, and he made an investigation which led to the discovery. The dam had been constructed around the northern edge of the swamp, extending in a zigzag course, evidently to avoid obstruction and to increase its strength. It is about 125 feet in length, and the top is wide enough for a man to walk upon without difficulty, ranging from a foot to two feet in width. At present the top is about three inches above the surface of the pond which has been created by the dam, the water being from two to four feet deep. The farmer who made the discovery at first thought that the work had been done by boys for sport, but, noticing the footprints of animals upon the top of the structure, he followed these, and found some pieces of wood, which apparently bore the marks of an animal's teeth. The wood was taken to a naturalist who resided in the vicinity, and, after careful examination, the latter pronounced the marks to be from beaver teeth. Further investigation in the vicinity showed that the animals had felled a number of trees near the dam, to use in its construction. The largest pieces yet found in it are eight inches in diameter by actual measurement. The principal material used, besides branches and twigs, was mud, which had been deftly worked into it so solidly that a man weighing 235 pounds has walked upon the top without affecting it. The wood which has been used includes beech, white ash and oak. In cutting the trees the animals worked in a circle around the trunk, making deeper indentations on the side towards the dam, so that the trees would fall into the water in the proper direction.

MAY ROBSON, IN "THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY," AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.

KATHRYN PEARL, WITH "WINE, WOMEN AND SONG," AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

"Paid in Full"

There have been two thousand and twelve performances of Eugene Walter's marvelously popular "Paid in Full," and the play has been acted for a total of two hundred and forthy-four-weeks; yet it is actually only in its second year so far as the big theatrical world outside of New York is concerned. If this combination of figures sets you guessing, find the answer in the fact that five companies have been playing "Paid in Full" at the same time. For the first year after the piece was produced in New York and made the sensational hit of the period, only a Broadway company was maintained. Summer before last a second company was organized for Chicago. Then, last autumn, seeing the demand for the play, the Wagenhals & Kemper Company formed three more companies, which made five in all. It was the first time so many companies had been in one play. Up and down and across the United States went "Paid in Full." Each visit to a city created a demand for its return. So back it went, five and six times in some instances, thereby proving its amazing hold on the public, for every time it returned, no matter how frequently, it drew a bigger audience than before, until at the end of last season 2,500,000 persons had attended the 2012 performances.

SHEA'S THEATRE

Matinees Daily 25c | Week of NOV. 22 | Evenings 25 & 50c

First Appearance Here of

MLLE. CAMILLE OBER

The Phenomenal Parisian Vocal Star.

Jas. and Sadie LEONARD and Richard ANDERSON

In "When Caesar C's Her."

THE THREE ATHLETAS

Perfect Gymnasts.

LEO DONNELLY

The Reporter tells his Experiences.

THE FOUR KONERZ BROS.

The Boys With the Toys.

LYON, FISHER & LYON

In Songs and Dances.

AVERY AND HART

The Funniest Pair.

THE KINETOGRAPH

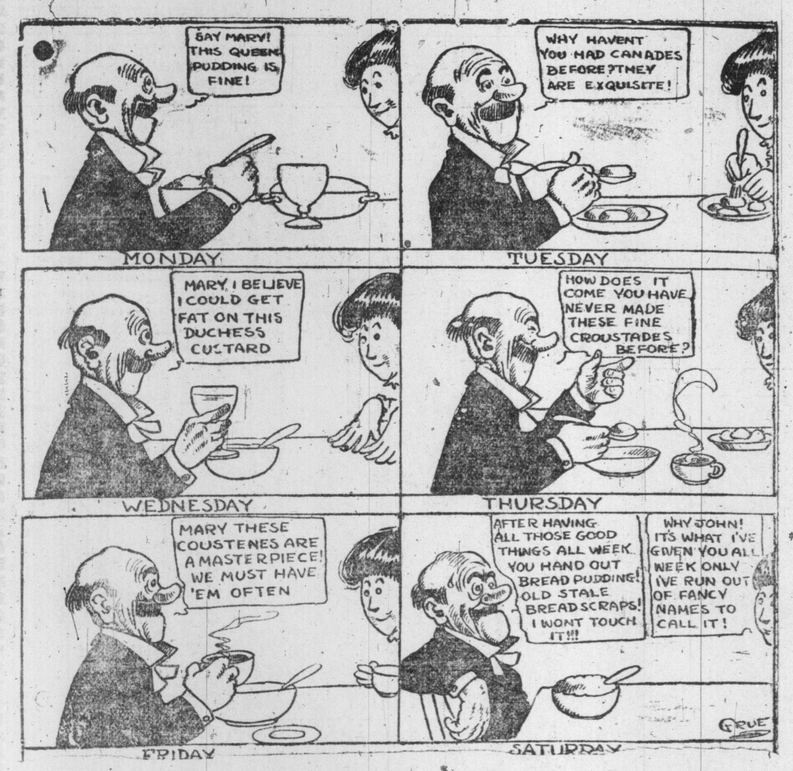
All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction

THE FUTURITY WINNER

Joseph Hart's Great Racing Act.

Foxy "Mother."



WE NOTICE BY THE WOMAN'S PAGE THAT MOTHER IS PUTTING IT ALL OVER HE FAMILY BY MAKING THE MUCH DETESTED BREAD PUDDING IN THE GOOD OLD WAYS, BUT GIVING IT FANCY FRENCH NAMES, SUCH AS "CANAPES," CRANSTADES," "CROUTON," AND SUCH LIKE.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

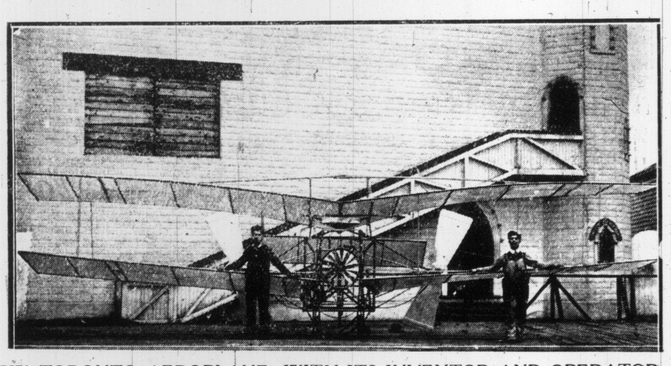
ILLUSTRATED SECTION

29TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8. TORONTO, SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 21 1909 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Recent Happenings in Toronto and Ottawa as Told by World's Camera

CROWDS GATHERED ON PARLIAMENT HILL, OTTAWA, WATCHING THE STATE PROCESSION.

PRINCESS LOUISE DRAGOONS, WHO ACTED AS GUARDS AT OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.



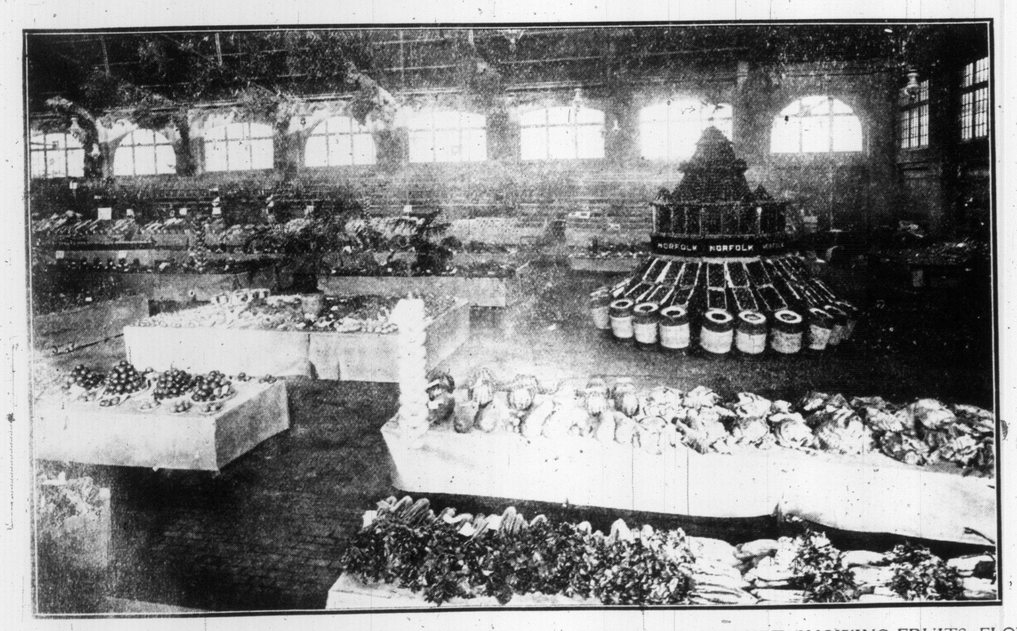
NEW TORONTO AEROPLANE, WITH ITS INVENTOR AND OPERATOR, EDWIN E. POTTER, AND HIS ASSISTANT.

LABOR ENTHUSIASTS DISCUSSING THE AFTERNOON SPEECHES AND RECALLING ANECDOTES OF SPEAKERS.

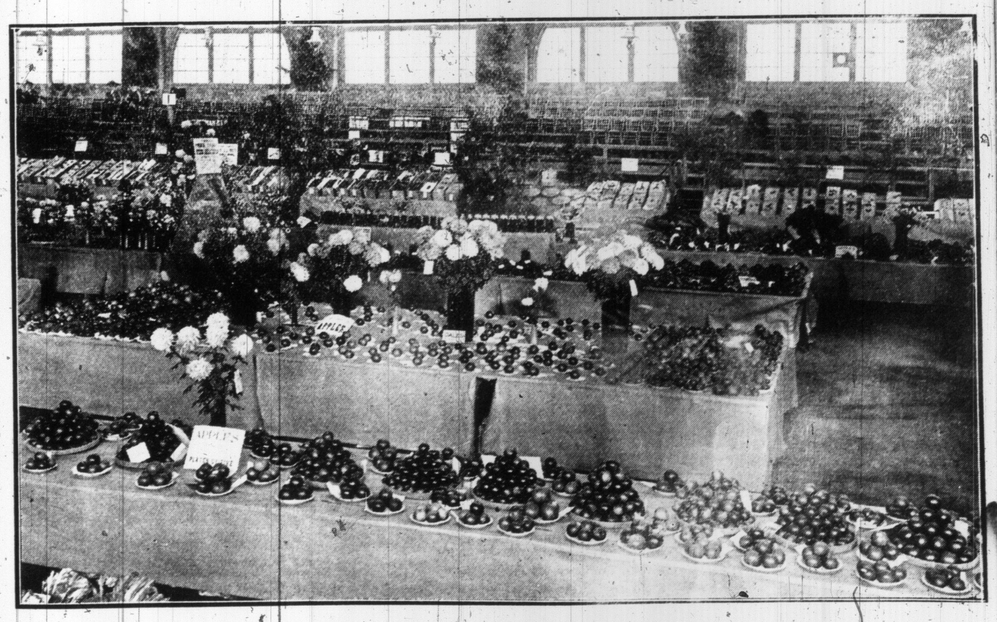
LABOR PROCESSION MARCHING ALONG BAY-STREET. MERE RAIN COULD NOT DAMPEN THEIR ENTHUSIASM.

PROMINENT CITIZENS, SHELTERED FROM RAIN, WATCHING LABOR PROCESSION PASS. THE BIG MAN IN CENTRE IS VICE. PRES. DUNCAN.

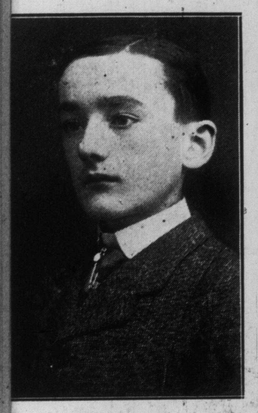
BRITISH FRATERNAL DELEGATES, ON LEFT, J. R. CLYNES, M.P., ON RIGHT, A. H. HILL, M.P., IN CENTRE, FRED BANCROFT OF TORONTO.



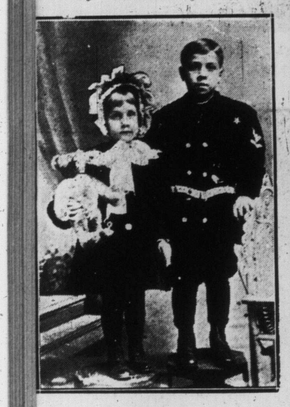
HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT, HELD RECENTLY AT ST. LAWRENCE MARKET, SHOWING FRUITS, FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES GARNERED FROM THE FERTILE COUNTRY SURROUNDING US. UNDOUBTEDLY THIS WAS ONE OF THE FINEST DISPLAYS OF ITS KIND THAT TORONTONIANS HAVE EVER HAD THE PLEASURE OF VIEWING.



A LITTLE FAIRY.
s Marjorie Tait, winner of 1st rize for fancy dress at Scarboro each Carnival.



OUNG CANADIAN EXPLORER.
ank Hennessy of Ottawa, son of G. . Hennessy, Public Works Depart- ent, who was in the Arctics with aptain Bernier and who distin- uished himself by capturing a blue ox.



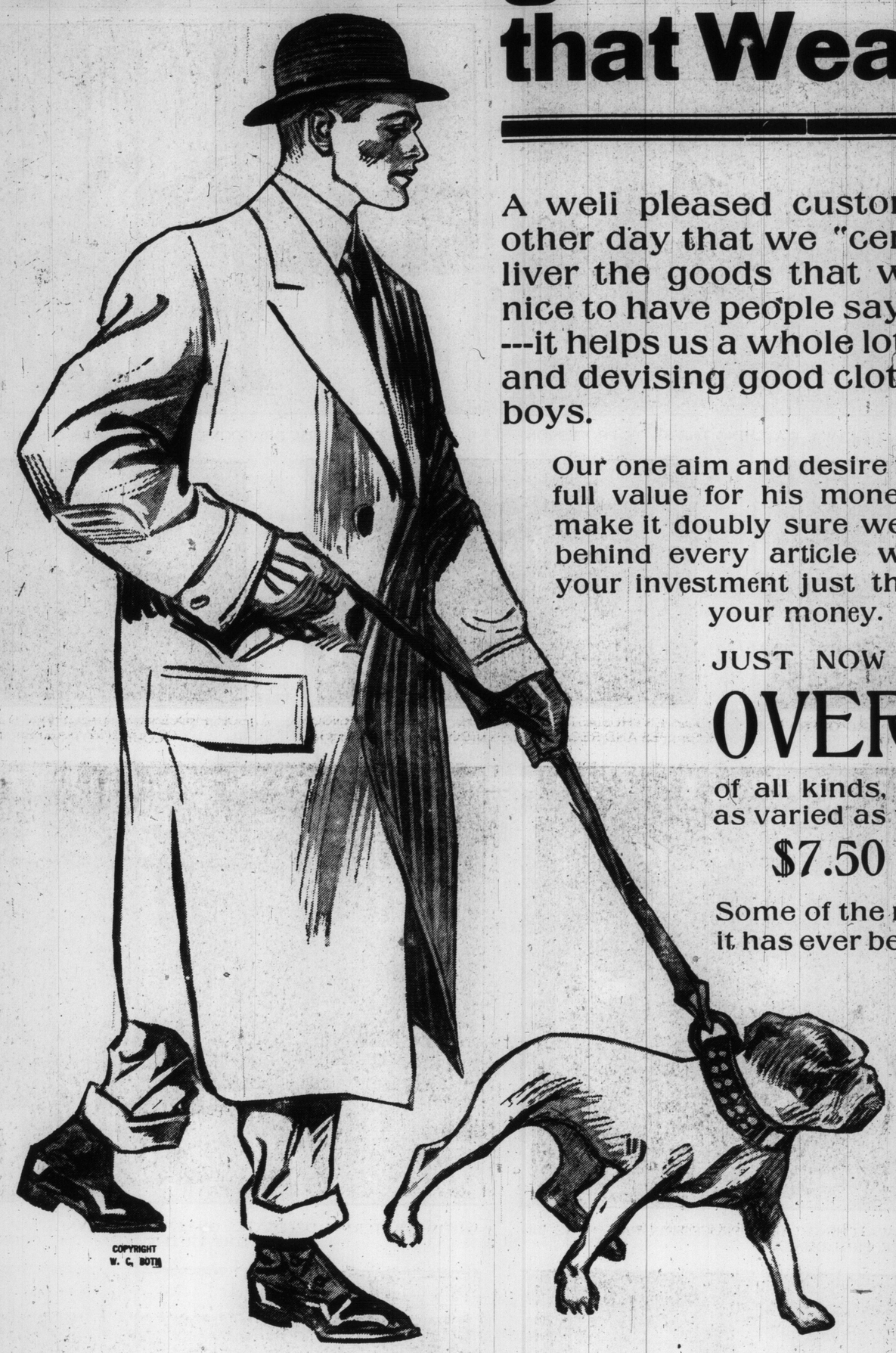
"US AND TEDDY."
iss Beatrice and Master Howard Reynolds of Bothwell, Ont., who are at present Toronto visitors.

Stop Suffering

Why lose time, patience, omfort and health by en- uring the pangs of an ach- g tooth when we can quick- y give you relief? It may ot be necessary to extract he tooth, but it is necessary o stop it aching. Come to s and let us examine your eeth, particularly the ones hat are causing you trouble. here is really no reason hy they should trouble you ny longer. Better "out with " at once, if necessary.

Dr. H. A. Galloway
SPECIALTY:
CROWNS AND BRIDGES
456 College St. Cor. Brunswick Avenue.
Phone C. 1138
Open Evenings and Saturday Afternoons.

Delivering the Goods that Wear Well



A well pleased customer told us the other day that we "certainly could deliver the goods that wear well." It's nice to have people say things like that ---it helps us a whole lot in our planning and devising good clothes for men and boys.

Our one aim and desire is to give every man full value for his money---and in order to make it doubly sure we place a guarantee behind every article we sell that makes your investment just the same as banking your money.

JUST NOW we are strong on

OVERCOATS

of all kinds, with a price range as varied as the styles, from

$7.50 up to $35

Some of the most beautiful coats it has ever been our good fortune to secure are here for your selection, and the best descriptive advt. we ever wrote is tame compared with 10 minutes of your time spent looking through.

Our salesmen take pleasure in showing the goods, so

"Come On In"

Because **OAK HALL** Are Clothiers Only

115 to 121 King Street East

J. COOMBES, Manager

THE ELEPHANT IN BATTLE.

London Times.

Of the docility of the elephant there is no need to multiply examples. It is said that in India native women sometimes, when called away, entrust their babies to the care of "the Handed One," confident that they will be safe and tenderly handled.

But of all the elephant stories surely the finest is that which tells how the standard-bearing elephant of the Peishwa won a great victory for its Mahratta lord. At the moment when the elephant had been told to halt its mahout was killed. The shock of battle closed around it and the Mahratta forces were borne back; but still the elephant stood and the standard which it carried still flew, so that the Peishwa's soldiers could not believe that they were indeed being overcome, and, rallying in their turn drove the enemy backward till the tide swept past the rooted elephant and left it towering colossal among the slain. The fight was over and won, and then they would have the elephant move from the battlefield; but it waited still for the dead man's voice.

For three days and nights it remained where it had been told to remain, and neither bribe nor threat would move it, till they sent to the village on the Nerbudda, a hundred miles away, and fetched the mahout's little son, a round-eyed, lisping child—and then at last the hero of that victorious day, remembering how its master had often in brief absence delegated authority to the child, confessed its allegiance and with shattered battle harness clanging at each stately stride swung slowly along the road behind the boy.

Want of thought often leads to he gallows.—Florida Times-Union.

MERELY IN FUN.

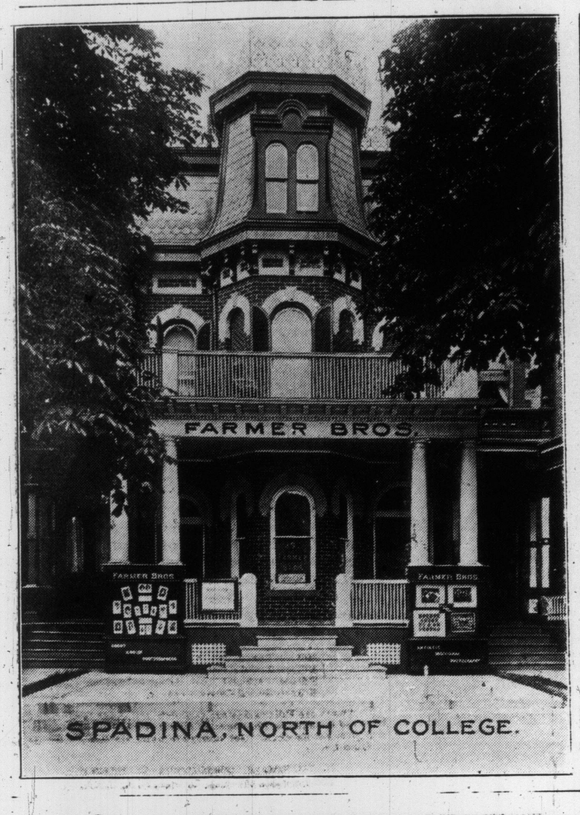
Foreshadowings of Greatness

The infantile Mark Twain was just beginning to talk.

"Bah, Bah," he said.

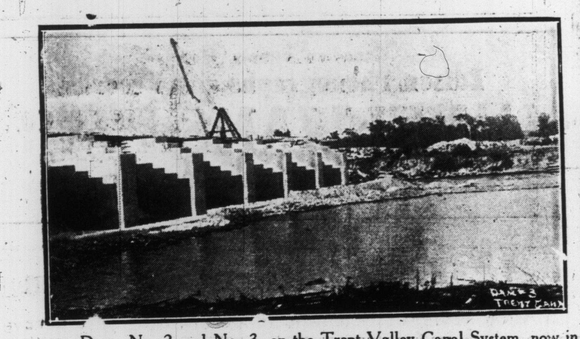
And he has been needing a barber ever since.—Chicago Tribune.

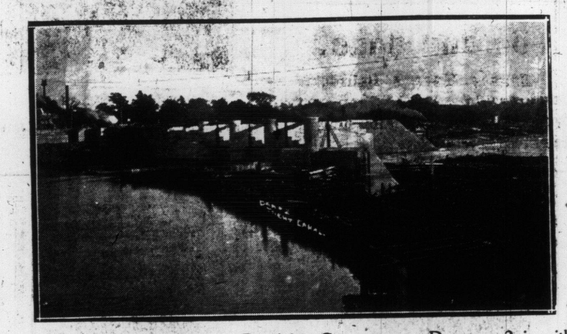
Tientsin has a medical college for women—the only one in China.



SPADINA, NORTH OF COLLEGE.

Violet Pearl, with "Wine, Women and Song," at the Star this week.





Dams No. 2 and No. 3, on the Trent Valley Canal System, now in course of construction by the Dominion Government. Dam no. 2 is within the municipal boundaries of the town of Trenton, and has been the subject of much controversy on account of a proposal by the town council to part with the town's rights in the water power forever to a private company. A by-law to ratify the agreement was defeated last Monday by a ratepayers vote of 389 to 150. These dams while supplying water for lockage purposes incidentally provide water-power which may generate thousands of horse power electricity. No 2 dam has a capacity of 3000 H. P. No. 3 dam, three miles above Trenton, has a capacity of 2000 H. P. This dam has not yet been leased by the government.

At Our Building Sale

Fine Watches

SANTA CLAUS HEAD-QUARTERS

Under Priced

We have gone through our entire stock of watches. We have greatly reduced the prices on every one of them—reduced them to such prices as you will see the advisability of securing your Xmas watch now—now while our assortment is at its best, while our prices are most attractive, and we will on payment of small deposit go ahead with the engraving of your initials on your watch, so as to have it complete when you are ready for it.

The movements we offer are our own special nickle movements, made according to specifications demanded by us for first-class timekeepers, and we guarantee them as such. Note the particulars.

Ladies' Watches

Ladies' fine 14k. Gold Filled Watch, hunting case, plain, engine turned, or fancy engraved styles, fitted with our special solid nickle movement which we sell regular for $13.50, we now place on sale for . . $10.00

If you prefer our fine 15 Jewel Nickle Movement in the above named case, the regular price is $16.00, building sale price now . . $12.50

Gent's Watches

Gentleman's 16-size Watch, open face with plain, fancy or engine-turned back. The movement is our special solid nickle movement containing 17 jewels, and has within its works a whole life-time of accuracy, durability and satisfaction, and we give our personal guarantee as such. Regular price $22.00, building sale price $16.00

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AMBROSE KENT

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Do You Want Your Christmas Gifts to Be "Just Right"?

If you do, buy them now. You can make a good selection and take time to get just what you want.

To-day we opened our new stock of selected holiday jewelry. We'll just mention the dainty cuff links, diamond pendants and ornaments, pearl goods and lockets, fresh from the world's best productive centres, as an indication of what we have. We'll set aside anything you select and keep it for you on a small deposit. Just feel cordially welcome to inspect these goods whether you buy or not.

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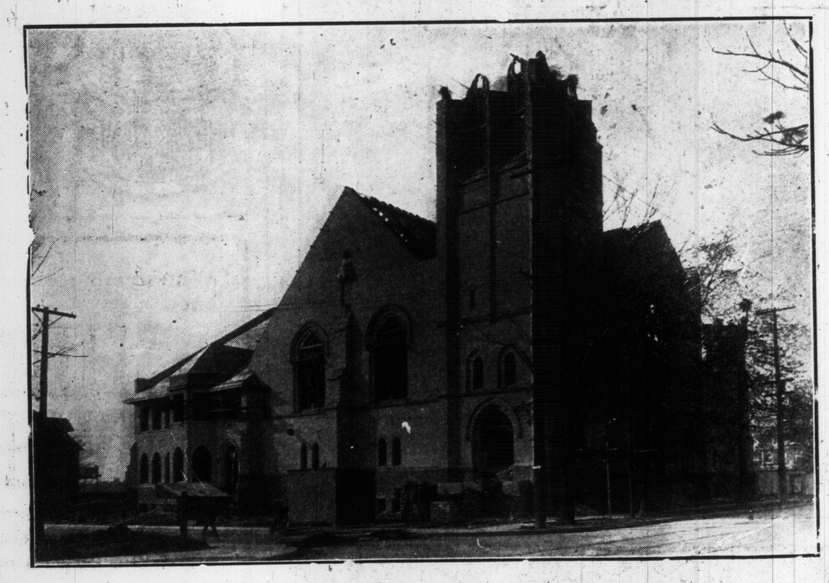
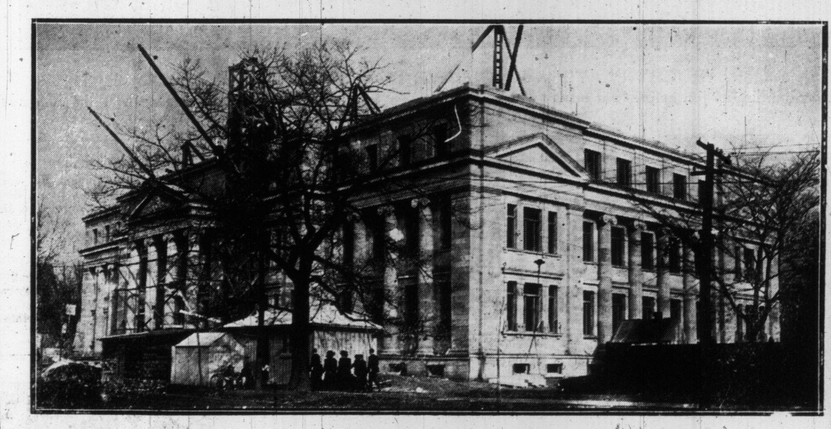


BEAUTIFUL CHURCH IN NEW DISTRICT.

High Park Presbyterian Church, corner of Wright and Roncesvalles-avenues, a building of which any congregation might well be proud.



EXPANSION OF TORONTO'S EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

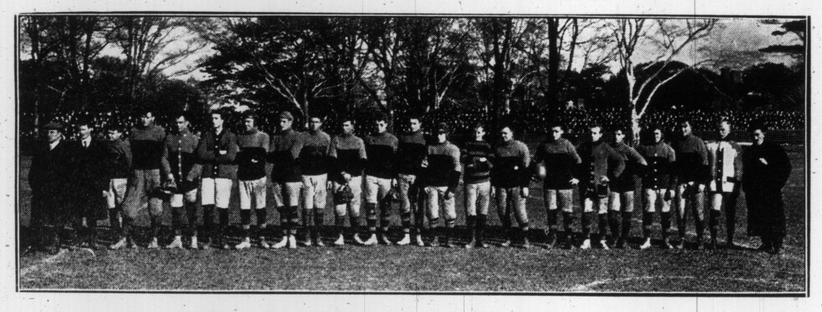
The new Dominion Science Building, corner of Bloor-street and Avenue-road. A building in every way modern and a credit to Toronto.

SOME INTERESTING SCENES OF AN IMPORTANT EVENT—THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT AT THE CAPITAL ON NOVEMBER THE EIGHTEENTH.

The Governor-General escourted by his body-guard, on his way to Parliament Buildings.

Troops drawn up on Parliament Hill, awaiting the arrival of the Governor-General.

THE ORPHAN—WHAT IS ONE AMONGST SO MANY? —The Sketch.



RUGBY PLAYERS WHO HAVE PLAYED THE GAME WELL.
Queen's in line-up just before their tussel with Varsity, which team demonstrated its supremacy over the Kingston players after a noble fight.

. . THE . .
DR. HUTCHISON SANITARIUM
FOR THE DRINK HABIT
has added greatly to its accommodation and is to-day prepared to take a limited number of
WEEKLY PATIENTS
who may desire to avail themselves of this Sanitarium's special
SOBERING UP TREATMENT
An Absolute Retirement—Effective Retreat—and all Applications Strictly Confidential.
APPLY TO
W. L. SMALL, Manager 218 Simcoe St., TORONTO

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
Paid-Up Capital, $10,000,000. Reserve, $6,000,000.
DRAFTS ON FOREIGN COUNTRIES.
Arrangements have recently been completed, under which the branches of this Bank are able to issue Drafts on the principal points in the following countries:

Austria-Hungary	Finland	Mexico	Russia
Belgium	Formosa	Norway	Servia
Brazil	France	India	Siam
Bulgaria	Fr'ch Cochin-China	Ireland	South Africa
Ceylon	Germany	Japan	Straits Settlements
Crete	Great Britain	Java	Sweden
China	Greece	Manchuria	Switzerland
Denmark	Holland	Persia	Turkey
Egypt	Iceland	Philippine Islands	West Indies
Faroe Islands		Roumania	and elsewhere.

NO DELAY IN ISSUING. FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION.

All the Difference.

Her husband had not been at work for two days, and at the noon hour the man's boss met the woman in the street.

"Where's Dan?" he asked.

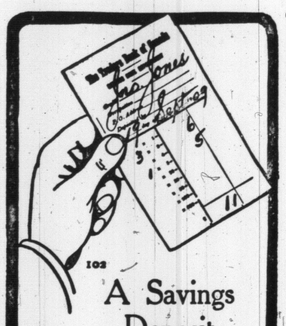
"He's home," she replied.

"Getting drunk, eh?"

"No, Mr. Burlington, he ain't getting drunk," she said, indignantly.

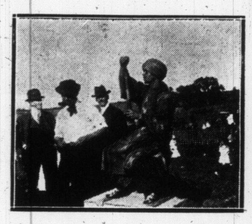
"Well, what then?"

"Getting sober, sir." — Washington Star.


102
A Savings Deposit
is always welcomed at the Traders Bank, whether it is one dollar or five hundred.
There is no formality about making a deposit—you simply fill in the Deposit Slip, as shown above.
Savings Accounts are handled in the "Savings Bank Department" and our tellers are always glad to assist our customers in transacting their business.
THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA
8 Branches in Toronto

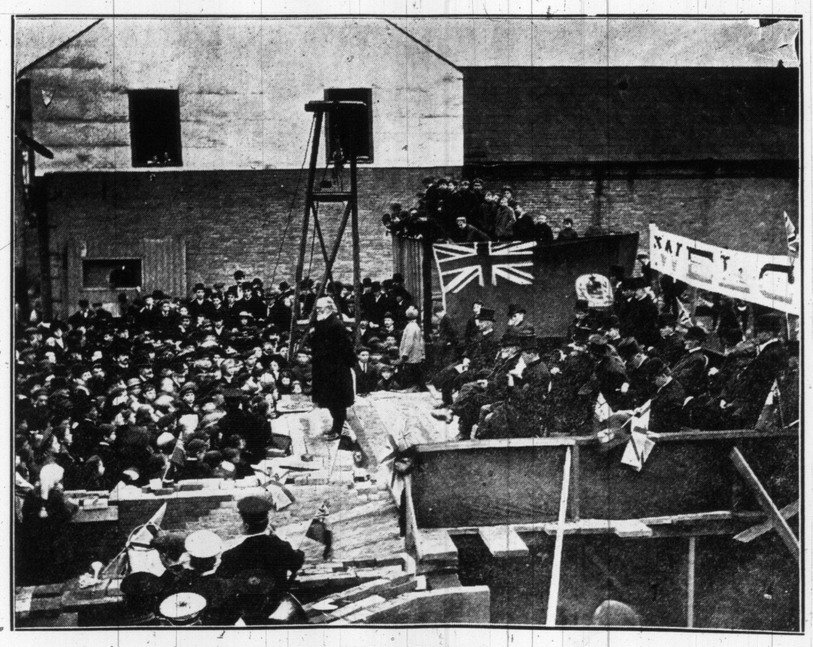
Do You Dance?
Engage Meyer's Ballroom at Sunnyside, no work, no worry for committee. Balls held here are always a success.

TORONTO'S SPEEDY CYCLIST.
W. Smith, winner of the ten mile championship at Ward Marathon.

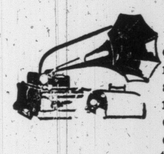


PRAYING TO ALLAH.
Hindu fakir at New Hamburg fall fair.

PRINCE HEROBUMI ITO.
President of the Privy Council of Japan and probably its most eminent statesman, who was assassinated at Harbin, Manchuria, by a Korean for revenge.



INTERESTED IN THEIR TOWN'S UPBUILDING.
Citizens of Oshawa celebrating the happy event of the laying of the corner stone of their new Y. M. C. A. building by Lieut.-Gov. Gibson, who is addressing them.

Hear it yourself - the Edison Phonograph

You cannot judge the Edison by hearing other kinds. The Edison is the sound-reproducing machine at its best. It is not a talking machine. It is a Phonograph reproducing every sound faithfully—the song exactly the way the singer sang it; the opera exactly the way the orchestra played it; the two-step exactly the way the band rendered it.
That is the Edison Phonograph as Mr. Edison makes it—the object of his constant, daily care.
When he says he wants to see an Edison Phonograph in every home, he means your home. Do you not want one there? Do you not need this amusement maker for your own sake, for your children and for your guests? Hear one today. Hear all the others too and compare. Only in this way can you know that what we say is true.

Edison Phonographs - -	$16.50 to $162.50
Edison Standard Records - - - -	.40
Edison Amberol Records (twice as long)	.65
Edison Grand Opera Records - - -	.85

There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records. Get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us.
NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH COMPANY
100 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J., U.S.A.

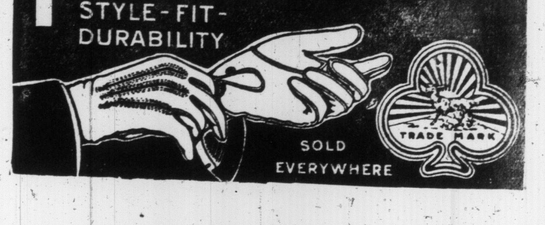
Canadian Supply Depots
Edison Phonographs and Records
THE R. S. WILLIAMS SONS & CO. LIMITED
143 YONGE STREET, TORONTO
191 PRINCESS STREET, WINNIPEG

At Last! A Perfect Face Cream
After years of scientific experimenting we have produced a face cream that is perfect.
SANITOL FACE CREAM
The Oxygen Face Cream
Is based upon nature's own principles. Oxygen is nature's great beautifier—purifier. The oxygen and antiseptic properties in Sanitol Face Cream act with marvelous results on the skin, neutralizing all impurities and restoring the beauty nature intended it to have.

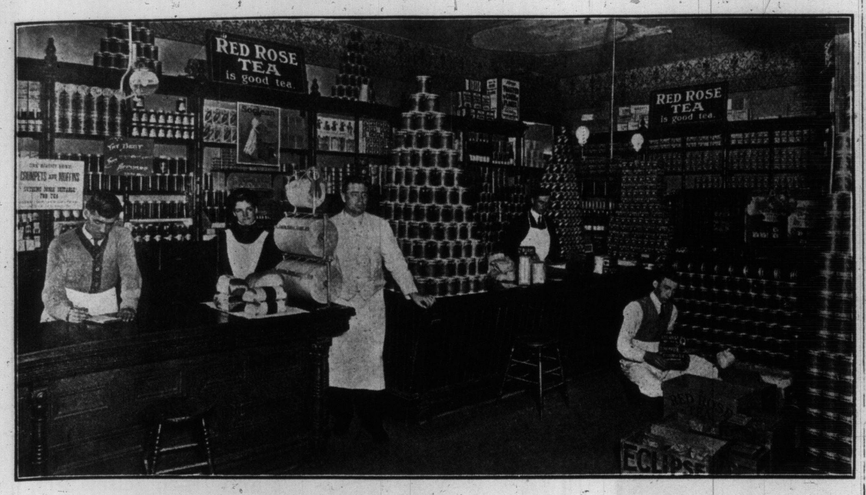
Sanitol Face Cream is a perfect cleanser—soothing—refreshing and absolutely pure. It contains no grease and can be used at any time, for it is instantly absorbed into the pores and will not soil the daintiest fabric or the finest gloves. Pure white.
Delicately scented, agreeable and effective.
Positively will not promote the growth of hair.
25c. everywhere

When your stomach goes out of business eat
SHREDDED WHEAT
for ten mornings—then keep on eating it. It keeps the stomach sweet and clean and the bowels healthy and active.

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA
(MAPLE LEAF LABEL)
Its richness and exquisite flavor give an added deliciousness to homemade "sweets" and dainties. Be sure you get COWAN'S—the cocoa with the Maple Leaf Label.
THE COWAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO. 133

PERRIN GLOVES
STYLE-FIT-DURABILITY


SOLD EVERYWHERE



MADE GOOD AS CLERK, MAKING BETTER AS PROPRIETOR.

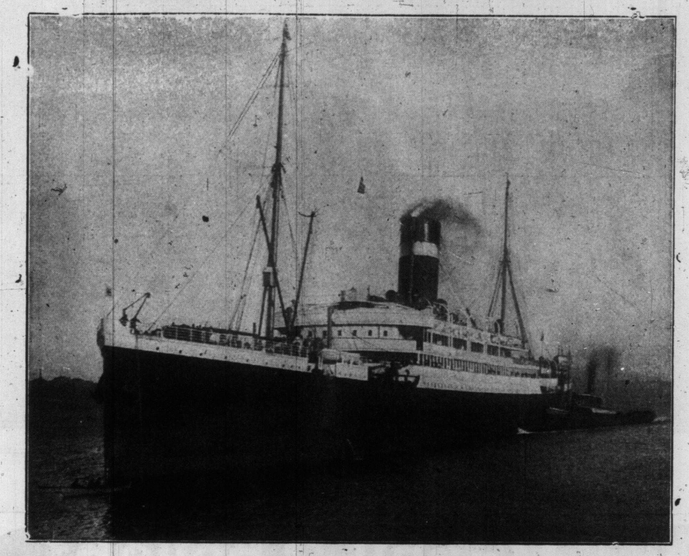
It speaks a whole lot for the wearing quality of a man's personality with customers when after thirteen years as clerk he can take hold as proprietor of a grocery store, and increase an old established business. That is what W. E. Best has done at 1048 Queen-street East, corner Pape-avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Best are standing about the centre of the picture, which shows less than half the store. Mrs. Best is a working partner in the business and her winning salesmanship is a real factor in making the business grow. Mr. Best believes in doing more than pleasing his customers, he aims to please with goods he knows he can recommend. He finds that people remember quality longer than price, and while he has plenty of competition to keep prices fair, he makes sure of the quality. That is why he keeps Red Rose Tea to the front, as his store signs show. He says it pleases more of his customers than any other tea. Mr. Best is in a rapidly growing district, and his business is more than keeping pace with the opportunities.

Fiala, the Arctic explorer, with the Ziegler expedition to the Pole, who will speak in Massey Hall on the 25th inst.

Lemon Marmalade.

Slice six lemons very thin, remove the seeds, but carefully, refrain from taking out the white pulp; add to a pound of the sliced fruit three pounds of cold water and let stand for 24 hours; then boil until the lemon is tender; pour into an earthen dish and let stand unti lthe next day. Weigh the product thus obtained, and to each pound of the pulp add 1 1-2 pounds of sugar and boil transparent. Put in jars and keep in a good place.

ALLAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
CHRISTMAS STEAMERS



TURBINE S.S. VICTORIAN
ST. JOHN, N.B., and HALIFAX, N.S., to LIVERPOOL

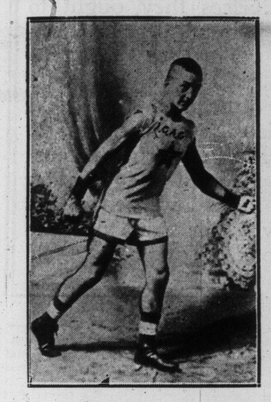
		St. John.	Halifax.
VIRGINIAN	12,000 tons	Nov. 26	Nov. 27
GRAMPIAN	10,000 tons	Dec. 4	Direct.
VICTORIAN	12,000 tons	Dec. 10	Dec. 11
HESPERIAN	10,000 tons	Dec. 17	Dec. 18

Low Rates. Accommodation and Cuisine Unsurpassed.
For full particulars apply to any Allan Line Agency.
H. & A. ALLAN, General Agents, MONTREAL.
THE ALLAN LINE, General Agency for Ontario, 77 Yonge St., Toronto.

A Good Way.

Woggs: The French admiral, according to the press, was insulted at the celebration. I wonder what action his nation will take.

Boggs: I hope they will retaliate by withdrawing all their bills-of-fare from this country.—Puck.



YOUNG CANADIAN RUNNER.
Albert T. Labbe of the I. C. A. C., Toronto, winner of 5 mile marathon at Sturgeon Falls, recently.

CITY'S GROWTH IN QUEEN'S PARK DISTRICT.
Handsome new addition to St. Jose ph Convent, St. Alban's and St. Vincent streets, which when completed will make this building one of the finest in the central part of city.

Starr Skates For Hockey

The "REGAL"

Practically all Senior Championship Leagues use the "REGAL" Hockey Skate.
Its lightness, strength and speed have made the "REGAL" popular with all classes of skaters all over Canada.
STARR SKATES have made good because they are made good. We've been 40 years perfecting them.

"DICKY" BOONE, the famous hockey player, says Starr Skates are best.
"I am most pleased to state that the hockey skates of your manufacture have proved by actual use to embody the features wanted for that purpose. I cheerfully endorse your claims for them after personally using them".

Hockey clubs and skaters generally should have the new Starr Skate Book. Write for free copy and name of dealer near your home who handles Starr Skates.

STARR MFG. CO. LIMITED, - DARTMOUTH, N.S.
Toronto Branch: 122 Wellington Street.
Agents in United States:
LEE & UNDERHILL, New York. 24

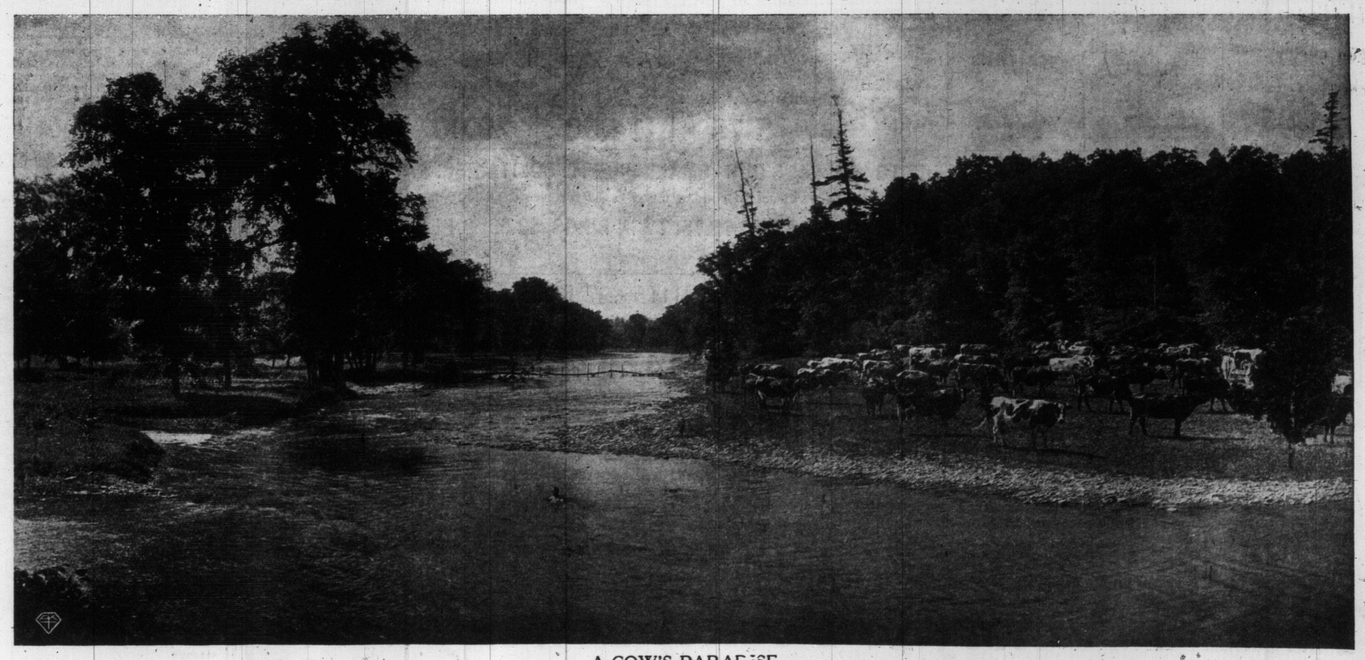
Alessandroni, dramatic baritone of National Grand Opera Company, at Royal Alexandra Theatre this week.

WATCHING THE JUDGING OF LIVE STOCK.
Scene at New Hamburg Fall Fair, which annually draws its large quota of Toronto people.

Iced Plum Pudding.

Make a rich chocolate custard, and freeze as for any other ice cream. Steam one-hald cupful each of seeded raisins and currants until plump, mix with one-half cupful of citron sliced thin, one-half cupful of candied cherries cut in half and one-half cupful of candied apricots cut in dice. Preserved fruits may be used if more convenient. Moisten the candied fruits with strong lemonade and let stand until soft. Then drain and mix with the frozen cream, turn the dasher a few minutes longer to thoroly mix in the fruit. When frozen very hard, pack in a mould and bury in ice and salt for at least two hours. Turn out carefully and serve with any rich fruit syrup, or piled around the pudding. Have the dish for the pudding thoroly chilled with a half--frozen pineapple sherbet before turning the pudding out.

"Tambowie"
High-Class Scotch Whiskey
Renowned the World Over
WHOLESALE AGENTS,
Perkins, Ince & Co.



A COW'S PARADISE.
A contented herd of fine cows on Price's Erindale farm, where high-grade and certified milk is produced for Infants and Invalids.

OUR YOUNGSTERS AT PLAY.

Unique juvenile masquerade party, recently held on Roxboro-avenue, Rosedale.

Sleepy Eye Chorus, in "Golden Crook Co.," at the Gayety this week.

EXTENDED VIEW OF KING STREET, KINGSTON JAMAICA.

For some days Jamaica was cut off from communication with the outside world and it was feared that some catastrophe had overtaken the island. Above street is Kingston's principal thorofare.

Buy a Happy Thought RANGE

Made in both Cast Iron and Steel

The BEST Range You Can Buy

No other range on earth has a single point of convenience or real utility that is not embodied in the "Happy Thought," but this range has many original patented features which can be found in no other range—every one a convenience and profit to the housewife.

More reasons why the "HAPPY THOUGHT" is called "The King of Ranges" are given in our interesting booklet. Write for it.

1901

R. BIGLEY, Agent 96-98 QUEEN EAST, TORONTO.

Manufactured by The WM. BUCK STOVE CO. LTD., Brantford, Ont.

W. A. Murray & Co. Limited

—56 Years' Growth in Mercha is g—

Beautiful Furs

In a Large Assortment

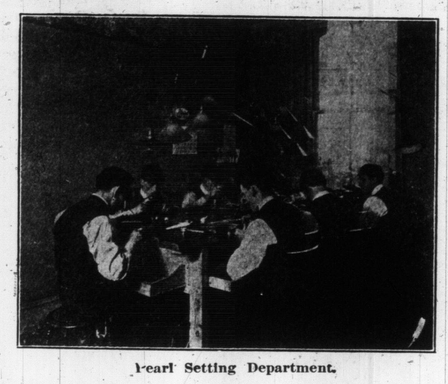
THE fact that a large percentage of those who look here and then elsewhere, and finally return to our Fur Department to make their purchases, goes to show that our styles and values must be right. Of course we know they're right, but it's sometimes hard to convince others. We, however, rarely fail with those who know good Furs, and the prices they ought to command. In providing for the Fur season we not only anticipate the great advance in prices, but also the requirements of the large number of our Fur Department customers, and we can say without exaggeration that our prices are as low, if not lower, than can be found elsewhere. Now is the time to make your selection while the stock is at its best.

Factory to Pocket

That's Our "Slogan"

Section of Our Jewelry Factory.

If the people of Toronto realized how much we have saved them in the last seven years by hammering down the prices of jewelry, our store would not be large enough to accommodate the crowds of purchasers. We do actually manufacture and sell our jewelry direct to you, plus one small profit above the actual cost of material and workmanship. The accompanying illustrations are from photographs taken of our modern factory on our premises. Our immense staff of jewelers and pearl setters are working overtime in our endeavor to supply the tremendous demand we have this time of year for our jewelry.



Pearl Setting Department.

We have accumulated an immense stock for the holiday trade, but from the early and phenomenal rush that has already set in it will be impossible for us to keep up with the demand until Xmas, and we warn our customers to come and make their Xmas selections early while our stock is complete. Anything you select will be laid away for you upon payment of a small deposit. Think well of what we are saying, and don't put off your purchases until the last moment. If you do, don't blame us if the very articles you want we cannot make fast enough to supply the demand. Remember the crowds that flocked to our store last year, which at times were so dense that our staff of 20 trained clerks could not serve quickly enough. This may sound like big talk, but these are facts, which thousands of our customers know, and we are simply warning you in advance, so that you can avail yourselves of our great money-saving plan of selling direct from maker to wearer while our stock is complete and you can shop comfortably before our tremendous Xmas rush is on.

We sell you the output of our jewelry factory at the same price that the wholesaler pays the manufacturer for it, and we save you all the middlemen's profits.

The following prices will give you an idea of the wonderful bargains we offer:

Ladies' or gent's gun metal watches . . . 1.95	Nickel Lonville lever jewelled watches . . 2.95	Calendar watches 4.75	Reminder alarm watches 4.75	Ladies' or gent's gold filled watches, finely jewelled lever movements . . . 5.75	Tisdall's non-magnetic watches . . . 5.00 to 14.50	Gent's heavy solid 14k. gold watches, with 15 jewelled non-magnetic movement . . . 29.00	Ladies' 14k. gold watches . . 16.50

DIAMONDS DIRECT FROM THE CUTTERS TO YOU PLUS OUR SMALL PROFIT: SOLITAIRES, $7.50 UP.

We manufacture all our pearl-set jewelry on our premises, and sell it direct to you, in many cases for less than half usual prices:

BEAUTIFUL 14K. RINGS SET WITH FINE WHOLE, REAL PEARL, $2.75; TWIN RINGS, $3.50; 3-PEARL RINGS, $4; 5-PEARL RINGS, $5.

14k. sunbursts, set with real pearls . . 5.75	14k. pearl set crescents . . 2.00	14k. pearl set scarf pins . . 1.50	14k. scarf pins . . . 1.00	10k. solid gold heavy cuff links 2.50	14 and 18k. wedding rings . 4.50 up	Sterling silver filigree daisy pins . . . 25c	Real mosaic brooches . . 50c

Lockets, Chains, Brooches, Pins, Necklets, Cuff Links, Fobs, Bracelets, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, etc., in great variety—and all at the lowest possible price consistent with the best quality of material and workmanship.

Economically inclined persons will profit by visiting us before making their Christmas selections.

Come and get acquainted with our great money-saving plan of selling direct from factory to you.

The time to buy comfortably is now. In a fortnight our store will be jammed.

Don't find yourself in the midst of the Christmas rush with your list only half covered; why wait; why let time slip by, when everything is ready in our store? There is no jewelry store in Toronto supplied with such beautiful pearl jewelry as ours—no store where you get so much for your money. Our low prices will be a revelation to you. Our factory-to-pocket method of selling enables us to quote such prices that will make you return here the next time you want to purchase.

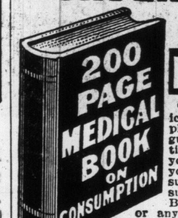
Any Article Laid Aside for You Upon Payment of a Small Deposit

Open every evening. Mail orders promptly filled. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

Tisdall's Factory to Pocket Jewelry Store

150 YONGE STREET

Consumption Book FREE



This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to the Yonkerman Consumption Remedy Co., 1414 Rose Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will send you from their Canadian Depot the book and a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful cure before it is too late. Don't wait — write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

COAT SWEATERS FOR MEN and BOYS

We wish to call the attention of our customers, to our very complete line of high-grade imported knit sweater coats in Cardigan knit and Shaker stitch, which are now being shown in a large variety of colors

These goods are knit from pure worsted yarn, of a grade that is best adapted to garments of this character, and are much superior and weight,

to the ordinary kinds on the market.

Our price on these are for Boys, from $2.50 and $3.00 and, for Men $4.00 and $5.00 each, made in two styles with V shaped neck and with high comfort collar.

Full ranges, Underwear in medium and heavy weights from $1.00 to $4.00 a garment.

New range flannel shirts just opened up, extra values $1.50 and $2.00.

Mail Orders Secure Prompt Attention.

WREYFORD & CO'Y.

85 King Street West.

For Whooping Cough, Croup, Sore Throat, Coughs, Bronchitis, Colds, Diphtheria, Catarrh.

"Used while You sleep"

VAPORIZED CRESOLENE stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough. Ever-dreaded Croup cannot exist where Cresolene is used. It acts directly on the nose and throat, making breathing easy in the case of colds; soothes the sore throat and stops the cough.

CRESOLENE is a powerful germicide, acting both as a curative and preventive in contagious diseases. It is a boon to sufferers from Asthma. CRESOLENE'S best recommendation is its 30 years of successful use. For sale by all druggists. Send Postal for Descriptive Booklet. Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets for the irritated throat, of your druggist or from us, 10c in stamps.

THE LEEMING-MILES CO., Limited
Canadian Agents,
Leeming-Miles Building, Montreal.
Canada.

She Did Not Pay the Freight.

Scott, like Tennyson, suffered from the literary aspirants who sent their manuscripts and expected the poet to pay the postage. One flagrant instance is recorded by Mr. Hutton in his "Life of Scott." "On one occasion a mighty package came by post from the United States, for which Scott had to pay five pounds sterling. It contained a manuscript play called 'The Cherokee Lovers,' by a young lady of New York, who begged Scott to read and correct it, write a prolog and epilog, get it put on the stage at Drury-lane, and negotiate with Constable or Murray for the copyright.

"In about a fortnight another packet no less formidable arrived, charged with a similar postage, which Scott, not grown cautious with experience, recklessly opened; out jumped a duplicate copy of 'The Cherokee Lovers,' with a second letter from the authoress, stating that as the weather had been stormy, and she feared that something might have happened to her former manuscript, she thought it prudent to send him a duplicate."—London Chronicle.

Misplaced Blame.

A young couple of Liberty were walking past a drygoods store when the wife stopped to admire some of the dresses. After a moment she returned to where she had left her husband and grasping an arm complained: "You never want to stop and look at anything that interests me. You don't care for me any more. You haven't kissed me for three weeks."

"It's not my fault, but my misfortune," replied the man politely. "It was not her husband.—Kansas City Star.

Monarch Light Touch

This exclusive feature of the Monarch Typewriter should interest the business man because of its distinct commercial value to him; it means Monarch operators are able to produce more work in a day.

To the operator Monarch Light Touch means an even day's work and "No 3 o'clock Fatigue," owing to the fact that considerably less strength is required to run a Monarch than a typewriter of heavy action.

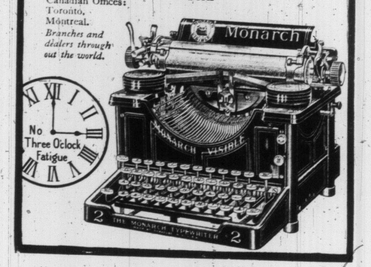
We welcome the opportunity to demonstrate this and many other Monarch advancements and solicit correspondence from those interested.

Illustrated Literature Sent on Request

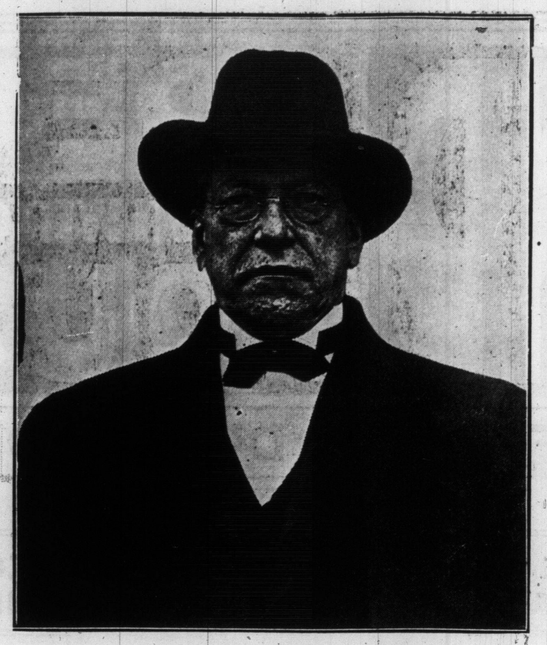
The Monarch is made in regular carriage and several wide carriage models—all shown in our literature which is gladly sent to all who write for it.

The Monarch Typewriter Company
Monarch Typewriter Bldg., 300 Broadway New York

Canadian Offices: Toronto, Montreal. *Branches and dealers throughout the world.*



Cecilia (Cissy) Loftus, who comes to Majestic Music Hall, week of Nov. 29.



—Photo by World Photographer.

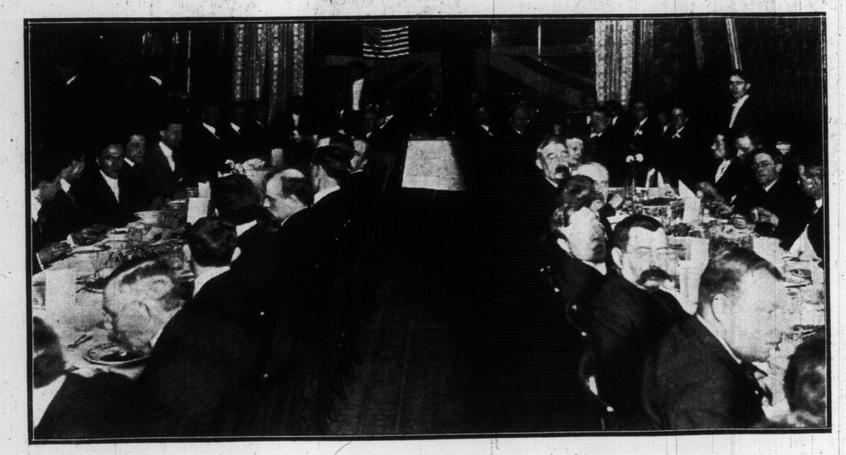
IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Samuel Gompers, President of American Federation of Labor, a man who is making a heroic fight in a worthy cause and who by his sincerity and unselfishness has won the respect of many.

GROUP OF LABOR DELEGATES BEFORE MASSEY HALL.

ON THEIR WAY TO MASSEY HALL.

Prominent Federation of Labor candidates walking down Shuter-street to place of meeting.



TORONTO VISITORS DINED AND ENTERTAINED.

Banquet tendered to messrs. Lee M. Hart, John Suarez, and P. T. Barry, delegates to the convention of American Federation of Labor, from the International Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes, by Toronto Local, No. 58, I. A. T. S. E.

Eczema
Psoriasis
Salt Rheum

An itching, burning, weeping skin trouble is a positive terror and truly a "demon of discomfort." It is responsible for many sleepless nights and uncomfortable days. These skin diseases yield quickly to the curative effects of

Our Home Treatment

one that acts both internally and externally on the trouble. It cures where other treatments fail. In successful use in these troubles and unsightly

Pimples and Blotches

for over seventeen years. When the scalp is affected we give personal treatments in our offices that assist greatly in hurrying the cure. A patient in Manitoba, referring to our home treatment, says: "I consider it worth more by far than you ask for it. For my part I could not put a price on it."

Consultation invited at office or by mail. No expense. Booklet "C" sent on request.

Superfluous Hair,

Moles, Warts, Red Veins, etc., permanently removed by our reliable method of Electrolysis. Satisfaction assured.

Hiscott Dermatological Institute

61 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO.
Established 1892. Tel. M. 831.

J. C. STEWART, V. S.
Specialist on Surgery.
Diseases of the Horse and Dog Successfully Treated.
OFFICE: 152 SIMCOE ST.
Residence 282 North Lisgar St.
Phone Park 1829. Toronto, Ont.

A FINE PROPOSITION

Buy yourself a handsome house on

FAIRVIEW AVENUE

The finest location in Riverdale. The entire street restricted to detached houses.

A MODERATE CASH PAYMENT

Full particulars from LOVE BROS. LTD., 1000 GERRARD STREET EAST, or from our salesman at 34 WOLFREY AVENUE, PHONE NORTH 2427.

D. MORRISON,
The 'Credit Clothier'

10% DISCOUNT FOR BILLS PAID IN 30 DAYS

Do You Know the Class of Clothing This Store Can Supply You With On Weekly Payments of $1, $2 or $3?

Make a point of coming here just to satisfy yourself that your requirements for Style, Reliable Goods, and courteous treatment can be met here. Call and arrange a charge account for your Fall and Winter Outfit.

Ponyette Coats

Very large assortment in the long semi-ready or tight models, single or double breasted, military lapel or Prussian collars, satin lined, tailor made.

Priced $25, $30 and $35

The Long Coats

Conforming to all this season's smartest ideas in 7-8 length semi-fitting models, single or double breasted, side or back vents, square cut, mannish lapels or military collars; materials are English Tweeds, Beavers, Meltons and Kerseys, mixtures of all the leading shades.

Priced $9.50 to $25

Misses' and Boys' Clothing

This department has been enlarged and an unusually large assortment of smart styles in Coats, [illegible] are shown, in materials of all kinds at prices to suit all tastes. The parent who wishes to dress the children well should come here to select their clothing

Fall and Winter Suits

Here you have an opportunity of inspecting a collection of the most graceful and becoming designs as worn this season. The great departure from other years are the long height-giving semi-fitting coats; the novelty pleated and gored tailored skirts; the self-strappings and jet-button trimmed effects. All these are here in endless variety—no two exactly alike.

Shown in imported and domestic novelty suitings, fine Worsteds, Ladies' Cloths, Cheviots, either in plain or shadow stripes and fancy weaves. The colors are Navy, Fawn, Taupe, Elephant Grey, Greens, Prune and Black. Strictly man-tailored, every detail of workmanship perfect. Coats have best hair-cloth interlinings and silk, satin or sateen linings to match materials. Large sizes a specialty.

Priced $15 to $35

Furs on Credit

Every woman has the desire to possess good Furs. The comfort and pleasure of doing so is quite within her possibilities without taxing her resources.

Persian Lamb Muffs, in Rug, Empire and Pillow Styles ..... $10.50 to $25
" " Cravats, ext a quality $10.50 to $22.50
" " Throws, in all desired lengths ..... $9.50 to $20.00
Canadian Mink Muffs, in Rug, Empire and Pillow $25, $35, $40
" " Stoles, desired lengths .. $20, $35, $60
" " Throws and Cravats ... $17.50 to $55
Russian Lynx Rug StyleMuffs $10.50, $16.50 to $18.50
" " Stoles, large ..... $10.50 to $18
(These are head, tail and paw trimmed.)
Marmot Muffs, in Rug, Empire and Pillow $5.95, $8.50, $12.50
" " Stoles, nicely trimmed .$5.50, $8.50, $9.50
" " Cravats, special value $3.95
Sable Fur Muffs, in Pillow Styles, special $17.50
" " Stoles, all shapes, ... $16.50, $22.50, $30

Persian Lamb $20 Sets—Muffs are medium, in rug style. Throws are 60 inches long, handsomely trimmed with best farmer satin.

Ready to Wear Satisfaction

Every man desires to measure up creditably with his associates in business and social life.

Fall and Winter Suits Priced $18.50, $20, $22, $24

Morrison's "Standard," Priced $16.50

WORSTEDS and SERGES made by the Mills exclusively for this brand in blues or blacks. Guaranteed fast colors. The equal of any other brands on the market.

The College Overcoat, Priced $9.50 to $25

This coat having the broad shoulder and military collar has proven popular with younger men.

Tweeds, Friezes and Meltons in shades of Brown, Grey and Greenish tints; plain, medium or novelty patterns.

The Chesterfield Overcoat, Priced $9.50 to $25

For the more conservative dresser, preferring the dignity of Vicuna or Covert Cloths and Meltons, with velvet or self collars.

THIS STORE IS OPEN TO YOU ANY EVENING OF THE WEEK TILL 9.30

D. MORRISON, 318 QUEEN WEST

The Craze for Coiffure.

It is said that a New York preacher has required the ladies who sing in the choir at his church to dispense with all artificiality of hair dressing. The return on their part to simplicity and naturalness should afford a useful object lesson. While the "coiffing" of the day has parallel in styles of past periods of so-called civilization, nevertheless it mates far too well with the monstrosities of savages, men and women both, to be anything but distasteful to people of refinement. However, there is comfort in the reflection that most of the present coiffure is an accretion, not a growth, and so not to be regarded as a very deeply rooted fault.

Her Patriotic Protest.

From Youths' Companion.

The force of natural and instinctive pride in one's country has been endlessly expressed in literatures of all times and climes, but rarely more dramatically than in the following little incident:

Grieg, as every one knows, is the musical idol of all Norwegians, although it has been the fashion of less talented outsiders to underrate him. One of the most indefatigable of these detractors was the German composer, Bargiel, a man of an instinctively jealous nature.

One day one of his pupils, a Norwegian girl, brought for her lesson a concerto of Grieg's. Bargiel took it from her with a smile of most superior disdain.

"But I told you to bring your music and Grieg is no music," he said, scornfully.

"What! Grieg no music!" was the indignant reply. "Adieu, Herr Professor!" and she swept out of the studio, never to return.

THE PLAY YOU MUST NOT MISS

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50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE

THE CLANSMAN

PEOPLE ON THE STAGE 50

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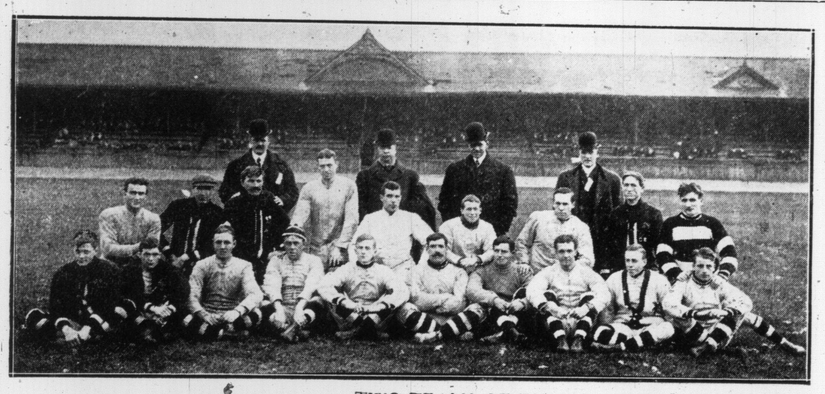
THE PLAY THAT HAS BEEN THE SUBJECT OF NEWSPAPER COMMENT AND PUBLIC AND PRIVATE GOSSIP EVERYWHERE

NEXT WEEK THE DAINTY COMEDIENNE CECIL SPOONER IN HER NEW THREE ACT COMEDY SUCCESS 'THE LITTLE TERROR'



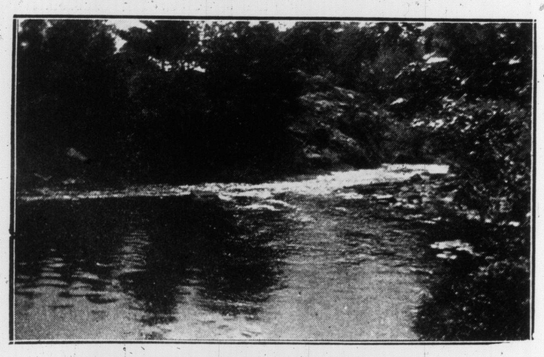
"COMIN' THRU THE RYE."

Bessie Maxwell of Lindsay-avenue, on the farm at Clarkson.

TWO TEAMS OF EASTERN CITIES, THAT HAVE SHOWN THEIR ABILITY TO PLAY THE GAME WELL.

Ottawa city senior team, considered the "crack" team of the east, and from whom the Argonauts have suffered defeat.

McGill team, a sinewy bunch of youngsters, who are able to give a good account of themselves.

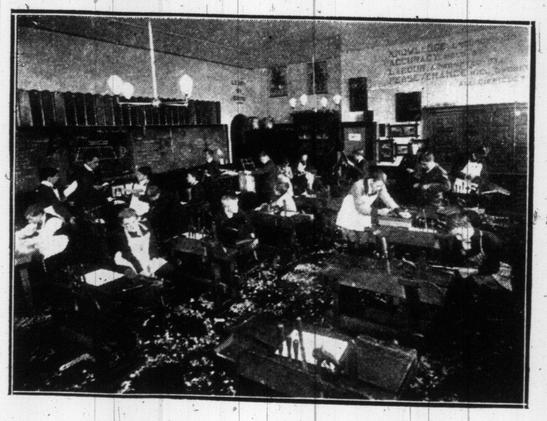


WHERE WATERS PLUNGE AND WHITEN.

Koshe Falls, near Sparrow Lake, a wild bit of water in picturesque surroundings.

VIGILANTES OF THE SOUTH.

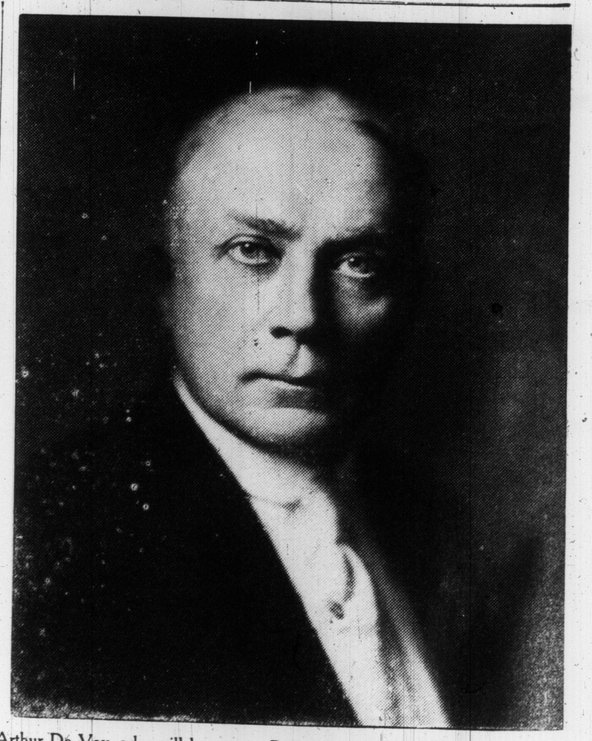
When the law and order fail, men take the powers of government into their own hands. Such was the case in the early days of the California gold fever, when the business men of Fisco organized the Vigilantes to put down the robbers and cut-throats preying on the community, and such was the case in the south in protecting life and property during the "Black Terror." Indeed, a clever writer has picturesquely styled these Ku Klux, "the Vigilantes of the south." Secrecy was the keystone of their success. The order was ruled from Memphis by a grand wizard of the invisible empire, the late General Nathan Bedford Forrest. It spread over most of the Southern States, overthrew the carpetbagger governments and restored peace, good order and security, tho so little was known of it that a congressional investigation several years later failed to reveal any of its leaders or gain any insight into the principles, constitution or ritual of the order. The members of the Klan were not known as such even to their neighbors and friends. The "regulation" of any community was always entrusted to clansmen living remote from the scene. They rode into town masked and shrouded, on steeds similarly disguised, performed their labors silently and then disappeared into the night. Even the rumor of their coming caused the offending negroes to take to the tall timbers, and the fears of a wholesale insurrection and massacre of the white people quickly passed away. These eccentric but all-powerful night riders, which had so mighty an effect on the course of history, are accurately pictured in Thomas Dixon's famous play, "The Clansman," which local theatregoers will see for the first time here at the Grand Opera House.



—Photo by H. Jackson.

WHERE BOYS RECEIVE PRACTICAL TRAINING.

Clinton-street Public School Boys at manual training, Lansdowne Centre. A. J. Rostance, teacher.



Arthur De Voy, who will be seen as Ben Cameron the leader of the Ku-Klux Clan in the Southland play, "The Clansman," at the Grand this week.

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Before Election Out West.

"Our ticket is bound to win in Frozen Dog."

"All over but the shouting, eh?"

"All over but the shooting," explained the native politely.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The man who loses his head usually loses his money.—Dallas News.