

44TH YEAR NO. 19193

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1907—TWENTY PAGES

WHITNEY GOV'T BLUNDERS BARED BY LIBERAL LEADER

Hon. A. G. MacKay in Searching Criticism of Conservative Policies Before East Lambton Electors.

[By Our Own Man.]
Watford, Nov. 8.—The Liberals of East Lambton held a convention here today, when Hon. A. G. MacKay, the provincial leader, made a strong speech on the issues of the day. There was a very large attendance, and the meeting was one of the best held in this historic old riding. Speeches were also delivered by Mr. F. F. Pardee, M. P. for West Lambton; Mr. H. J. Petty, M. P. for Watford; Mr. P. E. M. Duncan White, Bonanquet; Mr. R. J. McCormick, and others.
It was the original intention of the convention to bring out a candidate for the local house, but that was not done. The convention had to be called hurriedly to fit in with the itinerary of Hon. Mr. MacKay, and it was impossible to have a full representation of delegates from all parts of the riding. Mr. MacKay, however, was well represented, but the outlying districts were not well represented owing to the shortness of the notice and the bad roads. However, the Muesel Hall was crowded to capacity, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. It was decided to adjourn the convention proper until January, when candidates for both the Dominion and Provincial Houses will be chosen.
Hon. Mr. MacKay made a splendid impression. He gave a scathing criticism of the policy of the Whitney Government, and arraigned the Government on its educational policy. He dealt with Niagara power, and came out strongly in favor of cheap power. At the same time, he declared that he would oppose taxing the other portions of the Province outside of the power zone for that power. The consumers should pay for it, was his motto. He demanded that the municipalities would know just what sort of contract they were making.
The president, Mr. R. J. McCormick, of Watford, was in the chair. On the platform with him were Mr. M. A. Smith, Forest; Mr. H. J. Petty, Watford; Mr. S. Bailey, Plympton; Mr. Duncan White, Bonanquet; Mr. H. F. Williams, Watford, secretary; Mr. F. Pardee, M. P. for West Lambton; Mr. P. E. M. Duncan White, Bonanquet; Mr. R. J. McCormick, and Mr. S. Bailey, it was decided to adjourn the convention proper until January, when candidates for both the Dominion and Provincial Houses will be chosen.

Engineer Read Answers Hon. Mr. Beck Re Chatham and Its Natural Gas

Producer Gas From Coal at \$5 a Tonne Is as Cheap as Natural Product.

Mr. L. G. Read, consulting engineer, of Montreal, was seen by The Advertiser and he made the following statement in regard to remarks on Niagara power credited to Hon. Adam Beck: "Mr. Beck is reported in his own paper as making the following statements regarding my attitude on the power question," said Mr. Read: "Mr. Read, of Montreal, who is in Western Ontario in the interests of producer gas, states that Chatham is putting in a producer gas plant, and that they will have street lamps at \$25 per lamp? "But does he explain that Chatham has natural gas, and thus is able to produce power cheaper than any other place not having natural gas? I presume Mr. Read makes no mention of that. When I addressed the Chatham Board of Trade on I told them it was a long way to bring the power, and pointed out that while their natural gas

U. S. GOV'T ARRESTS CANADIAN CHARGED WITH COUNTERFEITING

St. Paul, Nov. 8.—Ernest R. Workman, of Winnipeg, was arrested today by a United States secret service agent, and \$20,000 in counterfeit currency was found in a suitcase in Workman's office in the Union building. The counterfeit money was in \$20 gold certificates.
In the suitcase was also found a quantity of paper, which is supposed to have been used in counterfeiting.

The Hermit Hockey Club Entertained

The members of the Hermit hockey team of 1908 were entertained at the Hermitage in the Masonic Temple last evening and a very pleasant evening was spent all around.
Cards and music were indulged in, and the boys entered into the fun with zest.
There were about 50 members of the club present.
Mr. Lorne Wood was the winner of the handsome prize offered for the progressive eucher competition.

King's Birthday Quietly Observed

The anniversary of King Edward's birthday is being very quietly observed in London. There were no celebrations and no noise. The flags on all the Government buildings are flying, but apart from that the day was just an ordinary busy Saturday.
The Sixth Field Battery, Light Artillery, will not fire their customary royal salute.
It is said that a number of his men are not available today, and a large portion of the equipment is at headquarters being exchanged.
There was nothing doing at the barracks.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.	
Nov. 8.	Reported at.
Celtic.	New York.
Pennock.	New York.
Witkidd.	New York.
Battle.	New York.
Ontario.	London.
Aronia.	Libau.
Kaiser August.	Cherbourg.
Romance.	Naples.
Empress of.	Tripoli.
Britannia.	Quebec.
Corisco.	Father Point.



KING EDWARD VII.

Will Install a Producer Gas Engine Local Fence Company Goes In for It

Manager Lamb Prefers It to Niagara Power and Thinks It Is Cheaper.

Another of London's busy industries has practically decided to install a producer gas engine. Mr. Lamb, of the Lamb Fence Company, was seen by The Advertiser this morning, and asked what he thinks of producer gas engines.
"I think enough of them to order one for our factory," he said. "Owing to our recent amalgamation with the London Fence Company we find that we will require more than double the power that our order called for originally."
"Negotiations are now on for equipping our plant with a 50-horsepower producer gas engine, and the matter will probably be settled in the course of a few weeks. What object Engineer Richards has in circulating the story that the producer gas engines are not giving satisfaction in Canada is more than I can understand."
A Strong Statement.
"It is either a deliberate misstatement or else Mr. Richards is not up-to-date. Gas engines are not new things. They have been running in England and other countries for years, and giving every satisfaction. I was in Toronto a short time ago I was shown through a plant using 150-horsepower made by a producer gas engine, and I never saw a better running engine in my life. That engine had been in use for some time, and had given every satisfaction."
"Of course, Niagara power is a good thing, all right, for everyone, if it can be got at the right price. It would be a good thing for the city merely as a competitor to the electric companies. I have my doubts about Niagara power being able to produce power for anything like the figures that producer gas power costs."
"Producer gas is certainly one of the most economical methods of producing power that has yet been discovered, and it is a strange thing, if it is no good, that every manufacturer in England and the United States has more engines than he can fill. Several of the largest manufacturers of steam engines are adding factories to manufacture producer gas engines, also, so they realize that there is going to be an enormous demand for them in the future."

Potatoes Were Drug On Local Market

The market today was an unusually large one, and the farmers had considerable difficulty in disposing of their produce.
Potatoes, especially, were dull, and the prices dropped considerably.
Every available spot on the market place was covered with rigs, and it was only with difficulty that the way was kept clear to the weigh scales. It was estimated that there were approximately 60 loads of potatoes on the market, and the average load contained 45 bags each.
The dullness in the sale of potatoes is partially explained by the fact that at least three carloads were shipped from Canada this week. Caradoc bears the reputation of being the center of potato growing in this locality, and the produce is said to be of a very high quality, owing to the fine, sandy soil which is found in that district. There was an unusually brisk demand for butter and eggs, and the prices on these articles were very firm. Considerable dressed pork was being offered for sale, but the sales were not exceptionally good.

London Hunters Having a Good Time

Word has been received from a party of Londoners now hunting in Muskoka that they have already shot five deer in a week's time. The party formerly consisted of six or seven, but at present numbers only five. It includes High Constable Jack Hughes, P. C. Lucas, Mr. Albert Jones, P. C. Barnhill and Mr. J. Crinklaw.
Mr. Gibson, manager of Oak Hall, was formerly also one of the party, but was forced to return on account of business.
On the first day the hunters were in Muskoka they shot three deer. Since that time they have been considerably handicapped by the rainy weather, which is visiting that locality at this time.
Reports state that the party is enjoying itself to the utmost, and that it expects to bring home a number of additional trophies as evidence of their skill as marksmen.

A CHAT WITH A FAMOUS ACTOR MR. HACKETT TALKS ON SPORT

Mr. James K. Hackett, who is to appear at the Grand Opera House this evening in "John Gayde's Honor," is making his first appearance in London. He has appeared in other cities, but this is his first time in the western part of Ontario. Mr. Hackett is a big, splendidly-built man, a lover of the great out-of-doors. He must have been a great athlete in his younger days—he is not old now—with a physique typical of great strength and force. Mr. Hackett is a lover of the wilds, and one of the most enthusiastic sportsman and fisherman. He belongs to the Canadian Game Club, with a membership of over 4,000, among its members being such notables as Earl Gray and ex-President Grover Cleveland. Mr. Hackett was chosen president of the American section. He rarely misses an opportunity of visiting Canada, and stalking the big game so plentiful in the northern parts. He has hunted the caribou and elk in Newfoundland, and has fished for the gamey bass in the northern wilds. Sometimes his wife, Miss Mary Manning, also an enthusiastic hunter, accompanies him on his trips.
"I scarcely know what to say," he declared, when visited by a reporter today. "What football game is that I see advertised? I would like very much to see that. I am very fond of sports."
Continued on Page Eight.

Dominion Finances

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—The financial statement of the Dominion at the end of October, issued today, shows a total net debt of \$251,506,732, a decrease of \$65,719 during the past month. The total revenue for the first seven months of the present fiscal year was \$58,257,779, and the total expenditure \$33,904,292, of which \$13,107,834 was on capital account. The principal items of revenue are: \$36,209,282 from the customs, \$3,364,155 from excise, \$3,730,000 from the postoffice, and \$5,015,494 from public works, including railways. The total revenue for October was \$8,223,071, an increase of \$433,687 over October of last year. The expenditure for the month was \$5,173,873, a decrease of \$1,831,879, as compared with October, 1906.

BIRTHDAY HONORS FOR CANADIANS

Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Chief Justice Moss and Dr. R. M. Coulter the Recipients.

London, Nov. 8.—Three Canadians are included in the small list of honors on the occasion of King Edward's birthday tomorrow.
Sir Charles Tupper, the ex-premier of Canada, appears first on the list of the new privy councillors.
Dr. R. M. Coulter, deputy postmaster-general of Canada, is made a C. M. G.
Chief Justice Moss of the Ontario court of appeal, is made a K. B.
The Government has decided not to recommend any appointment to the House of Lords during the agitation against the Upper House.

EXECUTED WITH HER MA LOOKING ON

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 9.—Columbia, the first elephant born in this country, was executed yesterday in the presence of 21 other elephants, including her mother, because she was considered neither safe nor sane. Columbia was born in Philadelphia 28 years ago, and was easily handled until a month or two ago.
Toward the end of the last circus season Columbia began to have ugly moods. Her ugliness early this week assumed such an alarming character that her keeper decided that there was no cure for her, and that it was dangerous for both man and beast to be in the same building with her, so it was arranged to destroy her. The execution of Columbia was simple. She was choked to death. Keeper Dorman shackled her to one corner of the elephant barn. A rope was thrown around her neck, and with the aid of a block and tackle five men pulled the rope around her neck so tightly that the elephant was choked before she had time to make an outcry.
The body, weighing 9,350 pounds, was dragged out of the barn by Albert, one of the largest elephants in the herd. It will be cut up into small pieces. The hide, feet and teeth will be saved.

KAISER GRANDPOP AGAIN.

Berlin, Nov. 9.—Crown Princess Frederick William gave birth to a son at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Crown Prince Frederick William, who was born in 1832, was married June 6, 1905, to the Princess Cecilie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Their first child, Prince William Frederick, was born July 4, 1906.

ASPHYXIATED.

Jamaica, L. I., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Susan J. Mallon and her 12-year-old son, Dudley D. Brown, were asphyxiated by illuminating gas in the home of Mrs. Mallon's sister, Elizabeth Smith, here, during last night. They were found in their beds today.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—COLDER.	
FORECASTS.	
Toronto, Nov. 9—3 a.m. Today—Fair weather; moderate southwest and west gales tonight. Sunday—Northwest gales; colder; possibly some snow flurries.	
TEMPERATURES.	
Stations.	4 a.m. Min. Max.
Calgary.	34 30 Fair
Winnipeg.	26 24 Fair
Port Arthur.	33 28 Cloudy
Parry Sound.	32 30 Cloudy
Toronto.	32 28 Fair
Ottawa.	32 30 Fair
Montreal.	34 34 Clear
Quebec.	34 32 Cloudy
Halifax.	35 35 Cloudy

FLAG AND GUN SALUTE KING EMPIRE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

His Majesty and Royal Family Gather at Sandringham—Presented With Transvaal Diamond.

London, Nov. 9.—The anniversary of the birthday of King Edward, who was born Nov. 9, 1844, was observed today throughout the British Empire with the customary military and navy salute and displays. His Majesty is celebrating the event at Sandringham, where the King and Queen of Spain and the Queen of Norway are staying, in addition to many other members of the British royal family. The morning was occupied in receiving an immense number of congratulatory telegrams, letters and presents from all most all parts of the world, one of the most notable events being the presentation to the King of the Cullinan diamond, the largest known, estimated to be worth \$750,000, and presented to his Majesty by the Legislative Assembly of the Transvaal, as a token of loyalty of the people of that colony, and in commemoration of the grant of responsible government to the Transvaal. The presentation was made by Sir Richard Solomon, ex-lieutenant-governor of the Transvaal, representing the Government of the colony.
During the afternoon their majesties entertained the tenantry of Sandringham at dinner.
Lord Mayor's Show.
The great event of the day in London was the lord mayor's show, which was a distinct improvement on the second-rate circus-like parades of the past years. The services of a professional pageant-maker were called in, with the result that he organized a historic procession representing all the King Edwards, from Edward the Confessor to Edward VII, each group forming a distinctive cavalcade arranged in the costume of the period represented, the reign of Edward VII being symbolized by a car entitled "the harvest of the peacemaker." It consisted of a real harvest wagon drawn by eight shire horses, and bearing the fruits of peace.
The route of the procession was elaborately decorated, and the pageant was viewed by enormous throngs of sightseers. The new lord mayor of London is Sir John Bell, the well-known brewer and officer of a number of municipal and other corporations, who was elected on Sept. 23 to succeed Sir William Treloar, but who, according to custom, was only formally installed in office today.

Amend the Act or Vote on a Bylaw Mr. Meredith's Opinion Re University

No. 1 Committee and Delegation From the Senate Discussed the Situation.

No. 1 committee of the city council held a special meeting yesterday afternoon, when the grant to the Western University was discussed at some length. The city solicitor, Mr. T. G. Meredith, was present, and also a delegation from the senate of Western University.
The opinion of Mr. Meredith was asked, and he declared that the city had no power to grant the request of the petition from the university to give one-fifth of a mill of the tax rate for the maintenance of the institution.
People Must Vote on It.
Special provision was made in the city of London bill, giving the city power to support two or more professors in the university, but that was only after a bylaw had been submitted to the people, said Mr. Meredith.
The only way of getting around this clause would be to amend the city of London bill empowering the city to support two or more professors of the university.
The Representation.
The representation on the senate of the Western University was also discussed.

Westminster Man an Alleged Forger

William Scoff, alias David Maxwell, alias Sayers, of Westminster Township, was last night arrested by County Constable Baynard on a charge of forgery preferred by Eli Shaver, a farmer of the same locality. Squire Chittick remanded the prisoner until next Wednesday, when he will be given a hearing.
It is alleged that Scoff forged a note in Shaver's name for three dollars, and then cashed it at the Tempo postoffice.
Scoff has a rather bad record, and has been arrested several times before on various charges.
Last spring he borrowed a horse and buggy of Daniel Thody of Leamington, and is alleged to have sold the buggy and returned with another rig, and Mr. Shaver went good for the difference in the value of the two vehicles, accepting Scoff's note for the amount, some \$30.
Shortly afterward, Scoff, who had been working out the value of the note on Shaver's farm, decamped, and the county constabulary was placed in pursuit. Eventually he was located, and was placed back at work.

Action for Libel Against a Londoner

A dispatch was received from Toronto this morning stating that Mayor Currie of Collingwood had commenced an action for libel against John A. Moody, of this city, and Frank Arnold, K.C., of Toronto, demanding \$10,000 from each as a result of certain circulars which were sent out regarding the Northern Iron and Steel Company, of which Mayor Currie is liquidator.
Mr. Moody stated to The Advertiser this morning that if an action had been commenced he was unaware of it. He is a shareholder of the Northern Iron and Steel Company, and states that the shareholders were trying to get the company away from Mayor Currie. Mr. Moody says that certain circulars were issued.

MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE AT SUPERIOR

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 9.—Fire last night destroyed the Great Northern elevator "A" in Superior, together with 600,000 bushels of grain, principally wheat, all of which was fully covered by insurance. The elevator was owned by the Great Northern Railroad, but was leased to the A. D. Thompson Grain Company of Duluth. The Great Northern were on fire for a time, but fire-Republic mill, on lower bay slip, the men extinguished the flames.

GREAT STORMS SWEEP OVER FRANCE

Marseilles, Nov. 8.—A hurricane swept over this city tonight, causing immense damage to docks and other waterfront property.
The gas works were flooded by the terrific downpour that accompanied the storm and the city was plunged into darkness. A number of people were killed by collapsing houses, but in the confusion and the darkness it is impossible to determine the extent of the casualties tonight.
All of South France continues to suffer from the floods following the excessive rains. In many places the inundations are worse than those which followed the September storms. The extensive coal mines at Grasse have been completely flooded, and all work has been suspended.

THOS. C. KNOTT
ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

SURREY PLACE—THE NEW SURVEY IN WEST LONDON, FRONTING ON WILSON AVENUE, JUST NORTH OF TROUBSH PARK. THE GRADING HAS BEEN FINISHED AND TWO NEW HOUSES ARE BEING BUILT. THERE ARE A FEW LOTS LEFT WHICH YOU CAN BUY BY PAYING \$5 DOWN AND \$1 WEEK. DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THEY ARE ALL SOLD. THEN BE SORRY.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Story and half brick, parlor, hall, music-room, dining-room, library, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms up and 1 down, stairs, modern conveniences; lot 73, 42x125 feet, barn and driveway. Only \$3,500.

KING STREET—Two-story brick-veneer, 5 bedrooms, clothes closets, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, hard and soft water in house; lot 53x100 feet. Price, \$2,500.

LORNE AVENUE—New story and half brick-veneer, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, under all cement floors; lot 29 feet. Postage and light of water. Price, \$2,600.

TALBOT STREET—New 2-story and attic pressed brick, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, modern conveniences, oak floors downstairs, veranda; lot 31x125 feet. Price, \$3,500.

LORNE AVENUE—Story and half brick, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences, veranda; lot 29x125 feet. Price, \$3,500.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Frame two-story, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, heated by hot water, bath, closet, electric light, barn, driveway; lot 90x270 feet. A splendid opportunity to get a good home at a reasonable figure.

TO RENT—Two good stores in first-class business locality.

PRINCESS AVENUE, just east of Quebec street—New story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen, pantry, bathroom, complete, furnace, gas and fixtures, good cellar, connected with sewer, electric light, soft water. This is a well-built house. Will be sold for \$2,500 if taken at once. Immediate possession. Will sell for \$2,500 or \$2,600. A chance of your lifetime.

YORK STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, gas and fixtures, sink and water in house; lot 21x125 feet. Price, \$3,500.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—Two-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house, all modern conveniences, hot and cold water, veranda; lot 22 feet frontage. Only \$2,800.

WILLIAM STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, 2 bedrooms, bath, lot 40x150 feet. Price, \$1,900.

VICTOR STREET—New story and half brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom with w.c., and piped for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, wired for electric light, good cellar. Easy terms; only \$1,800.

BATHURST STREET—Two-story brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, gas and fixtures; lot 31x125 feet. Price, \$2,850.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Splendid vacant lot, 32x125 feet. Only \$1,250.

OXFORD STREET—Story and three-quarters brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, sink and water, and fixtures; lot 31x125 feet. Price, \$2,850.

TWO ACRES NEAR SPRINGBANK—Nice level land, about one acre of berry bushes; fruit and ornamental trees. Only \$700.

WILLIAM STREET—Brick cottage, 4 bedrooms, library, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, large pantry, modern conveniences, porch; lot 31x150 feet. Call for particulars.

THOS. C. KNOTT, 'PHONE 650.
CHAS. W. FIRBY
Room 4, Oddfellows' Block.
Phone 2366.

\$1,100—Charlotte street; frame cottage, in good repair; cement foundation, good cellar, drains to sewer, 3 bedrooms, cement walk; lot 43x146.

\$1,550—Dreary avenue; new brick-veneer cottage, well built; 3 bedrooms, vestibule, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens; lot 31x135. Easy terms.

\$1,650—Queen's Place; solid brick cottage, new; 8 rooms, good cellar, electric light and gas fixtures, hard and soft water; nice home; lot 35x125 feet. Price, \$2,610.

\$1,400—Charlotte street; frame cottage, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, good cellar, drain to sewer, nicely laid out; shutters on windows; lot 30x125. Must be sold, parties leaving city.

\$1,100—Princess avenue; frame cottage, 7 rooms, in good repair. Easy terms.

\$1,500—Princess avenue; new 1½-story brick-veneer; bath and w.c., 4 bedrooms, electric light; lot 37x127. A bargain.

\$1,350—Lorne avenue; frame cottage, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, good cellar, cement foundation, hard and soft water; lot 40x140.

\$1,600—St. James street; new brick cottage, 6 rooms, good cellar; nice home.

\$1,650—William street; 1½-story new brick-veneer cottage, well built, double parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, pantry, 1 bedroom downstairs, 3 bedrooms upstairs, good cellar; large side yard; lot 31x125. Easy terms. A barn; lot 40x128. Easy terms. A barn.

\$1,100—Victor street; 1½-story new brick-veneer; 3 bedrooms, 7 rooms, good cellar, hard and soft water; 6 apple trees on lot; bearing; lot 30x125. Price, \$2,610.

\$1,150—Beauville avenue; frame cottage, north end of city; 3 bedrooms, cellar, 7 rooms; good lot, nicely situated.

\$1,600—Simcoe street; solid brick cottage, central; 3 bedrooms, 7 rooms; lot 41x125 feet. Easy terms.

\$1,600—Clarence street; 2½-story frame house, 4 bedrooms, 8 rooms; lot 31x150 feet. Easy terms.

Wanted—Properties around \$2,000. No charge made unless sold by or through me. If you have any to sell or rent, list them with me. Motto: Quick sales and prompt returns.

For list over \$2,000 see Free Press.

20 Farms for Sale
ALSO CITY PROPERTY.

100 acres, con. 6, London Township.
100 acres, con. 9, London Township.
100 acres, con. 10, London Township.
100 acres, con. 11, London Township.
75 acres, con. 4, Lobo Township.
100 acres, con. 6, Westminster Township.
100 acres, con. 9, Westminster Township.
100 acres, con. 10, Westminster Township.
100 acres, con. 11, Westminster Township.
100 acres, con. 12, Westminster Township.
100 acres, con. 13, Westminster Township.
100 acres, con. 14, Westminster Township.
100 acres, con. 15, Westminster Township.
100 acres, con. 16, Westminster Township.
100 acres, con. 17, Westminster Township.
100 acres, con. 18, Westminster Township.
100 acres, con. 19, Westminster Township.
100 acres, con. 20, Westminster Township.

These are a few of my properties. I have a farm write for list. It costs you nothing. I have a choice lot of small properties. A house, lot and barn, four miles to city, for \$500; two miles to car. See Free Press.

G. A. HATCH
AUCTIONEER, 363 TALBOT STREET.

\$500 WILL PURCHASE TWO STORES ON Dundas street, half block from market, small payment down. Apply William Co. 363 Talbot.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. BARTMAN, 7 Dundas street.

P. Walsh's Bulletin.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD LOT in South London, buy on the Ridout street survey, where good houses will be erected. Buy now. Prices will advance next spring.

OXFORD STREET—A new 1½-story brick, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, complete, furnace, electric light and gas, veranda, up-to-date. Call for price.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES of rich clay loam, well drained, flowing spring buildings, 10 acres of maple, 3 acres of orchard, large two-story frame house and bank barns; four miles from school. Price, \$7,500. If you want a first-class farm call on us at once.

ENGLISH STREET—A new 1½-story brick, 3 rooms, all modern improvements. \$2,500. Cheap.

JOHN STREET—Two-story frame, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, electric light, good lot. Easy terms. Call for price.

FORWARD AVENUE—New brick cottage, 7 rooms; frame barn; three-quarters of an acre of sandy loam. \$1,800.

TWO NEW MODERN BRICK HOUSES on Ontario street, south of Dundas street. Call at once. Owner leaving the city.

CHRISTIE STREET—A new brick cottage, 4 rooms; 2 bedrooms. \$1,800.

NELSON STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, with three good lots. At a bargain.

NELSON STREET—A new two-story brick, stone foundation, 9 rooms; lot 45x120 feet.

CLARENCE STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms. \$1,400.

BURBURY STREET—A large two-story brick residence; brick barn; suitable for a doctor.

GENERAL STORE—Twelve miles from London; doing a large part of business. We refer you to the wholesale house.

WE CAN SUIT YOU in a vacant lot. Select one from 500 to 1,000 acres. Call for particulars.

PICCADILLY STREET—A new brick cottage, 7 rooms, large cellar, cement walks; lot 38x125 feet. Call at once.

WATERLOO STREET—A new 1½-story brick, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern improvements. Owner leaving the city. Call at once.

GROSVENOR STREET—1½-story brick-veneer house, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, sewer laid in; lot 44x125 feet. Price, \$1,400.

KING STREET CENTRAL—Two-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, modern improvements. Price, \$2,500.

COLBORNE STREET—A new modern 1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens. Price, \$2,500.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—A new 1½-story brick, \$1,800.

IF YOU WANT AN INVESTMENT, buy a store on Dundas street.

WELLINGTON STREET, near Victoria Park—Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, good lot. \$1,510. Right of way. Price, \$3,700.

CHEAP LOTS on the Gordon survey, corner of Main and Chalmers streets.

P. WALSH,
Phone 1,021. - 425 Richmond St.

Wm. Needham & Son
REAL ESTATE

Before buying a farm call and see what we are offering for sale.

No. 156-50 acres in the Township of London, 42 acres cleared, 8 acres of good maple and beech timber; level land, clay soil, 200 feet wide, 100 feet deep, two good wells, 1 acre of apple orchard, barn, 20x30, on 8-foot stone wall, no dwelling; on gravel road, 120 feet wide, 200 feet deep, 20 miles to Market Grove, 2½ miles to Chalmers, 5 miles to London.

No. 157-50 acres in the Township of London, all cleared; level land, clay loam, all drained by tile, wire and rail fences, 1½ acres of plums (apples, cherries, plums), 1½-story frame, 9 rooms, barn and cow stable, 20x30, on 8-foot stone wall, 200 feet wide, 100 feet deep, 100 feet deep, 20 miles to Market Grove, 2½ miles to Chalmers, 5 miles to London.

No. 111-66 acres, Township of London, near Hildesheim; clay loam, good orchard, 65 acres under cultivation, 8 acres of hard maple, 2 acres of orchard, 1½-story frame house, stone cellar, new barn, 20x30, on 8-foot stone wall, 20 miles to Market Grove, 2½ miles to Chalmers, 5 miles to London.

We handle Western Canada farm lands and Saskatchewan city property. Middlesex real estate a specialty. Call or write. See Free Press for further list.

E. DANN, Manager
418 TALBOT STREET, LONDON, ONT.

REAL ESTATE

A FEW PARTICULARLY GOOD REALTY OPPORTUNITIES:

Seven-bedroomed residence, all modern improvements, centrally located; a most desirable residence for a man, a large family, at a low cost. Property worth sale. Will accept \$5,500 for immediate cash. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street, London, Ont.

Dufferin Avenue—New 1½-story brick dwelling, 7 rooms, china cabinet, parlor, etc., modern appointments, electric light, furnace. Price, \$2,500. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street, London, Ont.

Choice building lots on Lovatt street, Kitchener and Roberts avenues. "HURST" survey, right in the heart of the city. Good chance for a man, a large family, at a low cost. Property worth sale. Will accept \$5,500 for immediate cash. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street, London, Ont.

111 Street—1½-story semi-detached dwelling, each part contains 6 rooms; lot 60x125 feet; rents for \$15 per month. \$1,550. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street, London, Ont.

Wharncliffe Road—New 1½-story brick dwelling, concrete foundation, 7 rooms; lot 30x125 feet. Price, \$2,500. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street, London, Ont.

Parties desiring to either sell or purchase any kind of real estate are invited to call. We have had twenty years' experience on the local real estate market, and our experience is yours to command.

A. A. CAMPBELL

Real Estate, Loans and Investments.
428 RICHMOND ST., LONDON

The Happy Farmer

can realize his ideal dreams if he buys some of the land advertised in The ADVERTISER today. 0000

ANDERSON & CO.
REAL ESTATE AGENTS.
Room 22, Bank of Toronto Chambers.
Phone 2322.

\$2,200—Nelson street; two-story brick; good lot.

\$1,750—Victor street; 1½-story brick.

\$2,100—Colborne street; 1½-story brick, modern. A snap; reduced from \$2,400.

\$1,475—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms. Terms, \$100 cash, balance to suit.

\$1,350—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms. Terms, \$50 cash, balance to suit.

\$1,150—Frame cottage, bath, hard and soft water, 3 bedrooms. Terms, \$300 cash, balance to suit.

\$2,500—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern and finished lot 54x120 feet.

\$3,200—Hyman street; brick cottage, slate roof, veranda, 4 bedrooms, bath, closet, 2 bathrooms, the best part of the city, good house, in the best part of the city, no car fare and close to the park. Secure it at once.

\$3,500—Oxford street; two-story brick, with barn; new and modern.

Terms can be made on any of the above properties.

The above are only a few of the choice properties in our hands for sale. Come and see us, and we will suit you.

Money to loan at lowest rates on real estate.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Martin O'Meara, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, hotelkeeper, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O. 1897, Chapter 123, and amending acts, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Martin O'Meara, who died on or about the 31st day of August, A. D. 1907, are required to send by post prepaid, or deliver to McKillop & Murphy, 413 Richmond street, London, Ontario, solicitors for the executors of the said estate, on or before the first day of December, A. D. 1907, their names and addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of the nature of their claims and the nature of security, if any held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

And notice is further given that after the said first day of December, the executors of the said estate shall not be bound to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice. The executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the date of distribution.

London, Oct. 15, A. D. 1907.
MCKILLOP & MURPHY,
Solicitors for Executors.

Notice to Creditors

In the estate of Henry South, late of the Township of Lobo, in the County of Middlesex, farmer, deceased, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the said estate are to file the same with the executor of the said estate, on or before the 25th day of November, 1907, and after the said date the executors will distribute the assets of the said estate to the persons entitled to the same, and the executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the date of distribution.

London, Oct. 15, A. D. 1907.
MCKILLOP & MURPHY,
Solicitors for Executors.

JABEL ROBINSON
CALLED BY DEATH

Well-Known Ex-M.P. for West Elgin Passed Away Last Night.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, Nov. 9.—Mr. Jabel Robinson, ex-M.P. for West Elgin, passed away at 9 o'clock last night. His family were with him at the end. Mr. Robinson had been ill for some time.

Jabel Robinson, ex-M.P. for West Elgin, was born at Lindeale, Buckinghamshire, England, Nov. 11, 1831. He learned the trade of carpenter and joiner in his native village, and followed that occupation. He married Caroline Barnwell in England, and with his wife, one child, and his uncle, John Robinson, came to Canada in 1856, and settled in St. Thomas. He followed his trade a few years in St. Thomas during the hard times which then prevailed, but hearing of a demand for men in the building line in the Southwestern States, he departed, leaving his family in St. Thomas. He was at Vicksburg, Tenn., when the civil war broke out, and narrowly escaped conscription in the Confederate army. He returned to St. Thomas, and took building contracts, and when the Canada Southern Railway was constructed he had a contract for grading.

Mr. Robinson was the first chief of police in St. Thomas, and served three years in the township council. In 1870 he purchased the farm on which he died, on Talbot street, Southwold. Through his efforts a postoffice was established in the section, named Middlemarch, and a daily mail inaugurated.

When the "Grange" was first introduced into Canada, Mr. Robinson was its warmest advocate and he succeeded in establishing many local lodges. He was many times elected as its grand master, and chosen as delegate to interview the Cabinet and Legislature regarding advanced legislation affecting public schools and municipal laws. He served three years in the Southwestern Council, and for four years distinguished himself in the Dominion House of Commons, attracting wide attention by his originality and straightforwardness.

Mr. Robinson was twice married, his first wife dying in 1884, his second wife being Miss Miner, of Southwold, who predeceased him last January. He leaves four sons and three daughters by his first wife, the sons being: William C., manager of the Electric Light Company, Kakabeka Falls, near Port Arthur, and a well-known legislator; and two well-known legislators.

Port Stanley fishermen are shipping their fish by the Southwestern Traction Co. N. S.

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Weather
Prob:
Fair
and Cooler.

Smallman & Ingram
THE SATISFACTORY STORE. PHONE 655

Saturday,
Nov. 9

STORE CLOSING TODAY (SATURDAY) AT SIX O'CLOCK

SILK REMNANTS MONDAY

MANY AT HALF-PRICE

Monday morning we commence our Silk Remnant Sale. All Ends of Silk accumulated during the season to be cleared at prices quoted below. This sale will be appreciated by many. It is a great money-saving opportunity at the right time, as you will find lots of Ends here at half-price, suitable for Christmas fancy work, also lengths for waists and drop skirts at big reductions.

COME EARLY FOR THESE

THIS LOT HALF-PRICE

About 125 Ends of Plain and Fancy Colored Silks, in lengths from three-quarters up to four yards; all marked. Just Half-Price.

ENDS OF BLACK SILK

Peau de Soie, Louise, Chiffon, Taffeta, Satin de Lyon, Japanese Silk, etc., also a few pieces of Figured Black to be found in this lot, AT REMNANT PRICES.

50c FOR \$1.35 SATIN DUCHESSE

Two-pieces Cream and Ivory, regular \$1.35. Satin Duchesse, imperfect or slightly tender, but suitable for fancy work; to be sold at, per yard.....50c

Notion Department

(Center Aisle)

Fancy Buckles

Fancy Hatpins

5c, 10c and 15c

Big assortment in amethyst, emerald, blue, amber, rose, white and gray pearl and jet. See them at.....5c, 10c, 15c

Shop Early Today

Encourage early closing by doing your Saturday shopping BEFORE SIX O'CLOCK.

Smallman & Ingram
THE SATISFACTORY STORE. PHONE 655

147 to 153 Dundas St.

Alaska and Yukon Railway; Charles B. dean of the Veterinary College, Washington; Dr. Jesse D. Washington; Frank J., deputy minister of public works, Saskatchewan.

young Englishman was drawn into the machine at the Massey-Harris factory, Brantford, and every stitch of clothing removed, but he escaped with only a few bruises.

The home of John Allen, Paris, was burglarized last night, and \$20 in cash, besides some valuable jewelry and a fur coat were taken. There is no clue to the burglars.

Alga Lindaberry, a driver for Fairbrother & Sibley, was held up near Beaverville last night. Nothing of value was secured from him. There were three men in the gang.

Police Magistrate Andrews, of Clinton, has given his decision in the case of Hamilton vs. Clinton, to the effect that a private citizen may use a weigh scale and compete with the town, and the latter cannot prevent it.

Stratford church census shows a population of 13,972, divided thus: Presbyterians, 3,083; Anglicans, 2,909; Methodists, 2,455; Catholics, 2,277; Lutherans, 764; Baptists, 683; Evangelical, 602; Congregational, 667; Salvation Army, 160; various denominations, 127; no preference, 559.

Out of 155 samples of rolled oats and oatmeal analyzed, 91 were genuine and 64 doubtful; of common wheat, 81 genuine, 6 doubtful; of tomato catsup, 100 genuine, 7 doubtful; butter, 871 genuine, 10 adulterated. Such is the report of the inland revenue department.

In the presence of five Indians who permitted the murderer to escape, Robert Williams, owner of half a dozen trading posts in Cariboo, was murdered in cold blood Tuesday afternoon at a crossing of the North River, sixty miles north of Kamloops, B. C. A posse are pursuing a man named Stout.

The town of Essex, which will cost the Whitney Government to remit to it the sum of \$25,000, the amount of the fine assessed against the M. C. P. on account of the dynamite explosion there last summer. A petition will be sent to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council immediately. It is pointed out that Essex suffered all the loss, and therefore, should have the money.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

GRAND ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

JAMES K. HACKETT

In The First Presentation in This City of
John Gayde's Honor
 By ALFRED SUTRO, Author of "The Walls of Jerico"
 A Few Choice Seats at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

PRETTY GIRLS
 CATCHY MUSIC
 LAUGHS GALORE

Arthur Deagon
 In The New Musical Comedy

THE PLACE & GIRL
 GREAT DANCERS
 DAINY GOWNS
 A DISTINCT NOVELTY
 A COMPANY OF 75

DIRECT FROM
 WALLACK'S, N.Y.

Monday, 11

SEATS SELLING
 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
 and \$1.50

"SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOTT?"

NEXT SATURDAY, Matinee, Evening, NOV. 16

Special
 Popular
 Priced
 Matinee
 25c and 50c
 No Higher

THE
**BONNIE
 BRIAR
 BUSH**

Same Big Production
 as Last Season.

First Time at
 These Prices:
 Evening,
 15c, 25c, 50c,
 75c, \$1.00
 Seats Thursday

"SPARKLING VAUDEVILLE"

ALWAYS GOOD

BENNETT'S

MATINEE DAILY

NEXT WEEK—Commencing Monday Matinee, Nov. 11

THE MOST ASTOUNDING NOVELTY BEFORE THE PUBLIC

TODAY.

VOLTA

THE ELECTRICAL MARVEL.

MIMIC FOUR LAWRENCE & HARRINGTON

In "The Day After"

Original Bowery Spellers.

RAFFIN'S MONKEYS

GREATEST OF ITS KIND.

STEELE & EDWARDS Charlotte Coate & Sunflower

Comedy and Music. Comedy and Song.

ROATTINO & STEVENS THE BENNETTOGRAPH

Spectacular Singing Novelty. Offers "The Prodigal Son."

MATINEE EVERY DAY. FULL ORCHESTRA. PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00.

EVENING PRICES: 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50.

Dr. Moulton

Today at 4 and 8 p.m.
 Monday at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

First Methodist Lecture Hall

Admission, 50c.

TONIGHT—POP AUDITORIUM

150 Beautiful Pictures

"CANADA'S DICKENS MAN."

E. S. WILLIAMSON

and

SUNDAY—4 O'CLOCK

Allan Line

Christmas excursions. Corstean sails

Friday, Nov. 15; Virginia, Thursday, Nov.

16—last ships of the season from Montreal

to Liverpool. P. B. Clarke, Richmond

street, next Bank of Commerce.

JAMAICA

Excursions to Kingston, Jamaica, where

it is always summer, via the celebrated

Prins steamer, Nov. 12, P. B. Clarke,

Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce.

Grand Promenade CONCERT

At Armories.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12, AT 8 O'CLOCK, BY

Seventh Regiment Band

Directed by Bandmaster Slater, assisted

by local talent.

Admission 15c

No extra charge for chairs. Hall thor-

oughly heated.

Jubilee Rink

Band This Afternoon and Evening.

LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT.

HEAR REV. F. J. O'ATEEN ON "MISSION

Work in the Northwest," at Empress

Avenue Methodist Church, Monday even-

ing. Silver collection. 92c

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES

balls, banquets. Phone 1265. Tony Vita's

Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

CONCERT AND PLAYLET AT ST. MARY'S

Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock.

Tickets, 25 cents. 92c

NOTICE—CHILDREN'S CLASS OPENS

Saturday, Nov. 16, 3 o'clock; advanced

class, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8. Dayton &

McGormick.

TONY CORTESE—ORIGINAL LONDON

Harrets. Music furnished for all occa-

sions. 161 Maple Avenue. 157c

LEARN TO DANCE—PRIVATE LESSONS

by R. B. Millard, 345 Prince Avenue.

Season open. Call and register. 391c

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST THURSDAY EVENING, ON RICH-

mond street, between Albert and Kent.

Lady's purse, containing money. Re-

ward, 611 Talbot street. b

TEN DOLLARS REWARD FOR RETURN

of conviction—Strayed or stolen from

lot 15, con. 2 West Nisour, four lambs,

three ewes and one ram. W. C. Bryan,

Thorncliffe. 93c

LOST SATURDAY MORNING—SQUARE

gold brooch; "Mary" across front; mar-

ket, Chapman's or Wellington car. Re-

ward, London and Western Trusts Com-

pany. 93c

STRAYED ON TO LOT 36, CON. 1, WEST-

MINSTER—Pair young cattle. Owner

can have same on paying expenses and

proving property. 92c

LOST, THURSDAY EVENING—LADY'S

open-faced gold watch, on Richmond or

King. Reward if returned to Advertiser.

92c

FOXTERRIER—BLACK POINTS ON HEAD.

"Frank." Return to S. L. Ross, grocer,

Hamilton road. 92c

LOST—BRINDLE PUP. ANSWERS TO

"Frank." Return to S. L. Ross, grocer,

Hamilton road. 92c

BOARDING ROOMS, ETC.

GOOD BOARD AND ROOMS, WITH ALL

modern conveniences. Apply 487 King

street. 92c

BOARDING ROOMS, ETC.

BIG BELL RESTAURANT AND SLEEPING

apartments—First-class accommodation;

prices reasonable. 133 King street. F.

G. Myers, proprietor. 92c

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS.

NOBBS—On Nov. 5, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs.
 A. C. Nobbs, a son.

DEATHS.

CRAWFORD—In this city, on Nov. 7, 1907,
 John Crawford, aged 74 years.

Funeral from the residence of his son-in-

law, Mr. William Routledge, 585 Oxford

street, on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2:30; ser-

vice at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances

please accept this intimation. Interment

at Woodland Cemetery. 92c

MEETINGS.

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' MU-

TUAL Benefit Society of Western Ontario.

The regular general meeting will be

held on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m.

Nomination of officers for ensuing year.

All members are requested to attend.

A. Anderson, president; Alfred Robinson,

secretary. 92c

LAUREL CAMP, NO. 25, W. O. W. MEETS

every second and fourth Monday, in

Sherwood Hall, 8 p.m. Visitors welcome.

A SQUADRON, 1ST HUSSARS.

There will be a rifle competition for four

prizes at the ranges on Saturday after-

noon, Nov. 9. Supper afterwards for all

no-quoms, and men of squadron. Assemble

at the Armories at 12:30 p.m. 89c

THE MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN CLUB

of London will meet at the Masonic Tem-

ple banquet hall on Wednesday, Nov. 13,

the 15th November, at 12:15 p.m. sharp, when

the inaugural midday luncheon for the

season of 1907-8 will be given. Dr. Richard

G. Moulton, professor of literary theory and

interpretation, and head of the Chicago

department in the University of Chicago,

will be the guest of honor, and will ad-

dress the members on the "Practical

Significance of Poetry to the Practical

Man." John D. Wilson, M.D., president;

S. Frank Glass, secretary. 92c

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—BRIGHT AGENTS TO SELL

the best health and accident insurance

in the city, whole or part time; month-

ly or yearly premiums; get busy. No. 6

6, Masonic Temple. 92c

WANTED—AN ORGANIST AND CHOIR

leader; teacher of vocal music preferred;

for the Colborne Street Methodist

Church, London. Applications, stating

qualifications and experience, received

until Dec. 1. J. A. Dickinson, secretary

music committee. 87c

AT THE DOMINION SCHOOL OF TELE-

GRAPHY, 9 Adelaide street east, Toronto,

telegraphy is taught quickly and thor-

oughly. All students receive a diploma

positions immediately up a graduation.

701c

LADY OWNING HORSE AND RIG WOULD

like employment for afternoons. Box 55,

Advertiser. 92c

WANTED—LIGHT HORSE FOR DRIVING;

size, height, age, color and price. Apply

Box 14, Advertiser. 92c

WANTED—TO MEET FAMILY OF TWO OR

three adults, to take part of well-furnish-

ed home, including dining room, kitchen

and bath, and willing to board proprietor;

every convenience and winter supply of

firewood and fuel. Apply Box 55, Advertiser.

92c

WANTED—RENT, BETWEEN DEC. 1

and 15—Modern house. Write Box 30,

Advertiser. 92c

WANTED—\$5,000 AT 5%: ONE-THIRD THE

cash, balance on date. Box 258, London.

781c

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GOOD BUSINESS STAND IN COUNTRY

town—Cash grocery, hotel and shoe, for

sale. Box 17, London Advertiser. 791c

GOOD CHANCE—PARTNER WANTED IN

old-established coal and wood business.

Apply Box 25, Advertiser. 87c

GROCERY BUSINESS FOR SALE—DOING

\$15,000 business; in a good location. Ap-

ply Box 36, Advertiser. 89c

CITY GROCERY FOR SALE—DOING GOOD

cash business. Apply 675 Adelaide. 691c

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

ONE CHANCE WHITE MINOR COOK-

BRED, 450 Central avenue. b

FOR SALE—NOW OF STRAW, ABOUT

twelve tons, 6625 Dundas street, Division

Court office. Telephone 1764. 92c

\$1,700 BUYS A GOOD HOME AT 25 BRUCE

street, four bedrooms, double parlors,

dining room and kitchen, gas and bath;

sold on easy terms. Apply Mr. Monahan,

171 Briscoe street. 92c

ONE SIX OR SEVEN HORSEPOWER

engine and boiler for sale, for sale, for

sale; nearly good as new. Apply Box

123, Lambeth. 92c

FOR SALE, CHEAP—HAPPY THOUGHT

range, nearly new. Apply 493 King street.

92c

LADY'S GRAY LAMB FUR COAT FOR

sale. Apply 862 Richmond street. b

FURS MADE TO ORDER, REMODELED

and repaired; charges moderate. 3604

Richmond street. 92c

PRIVATE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FUR-

NITURE, Monday and Tuesday, 11th and

12th, at 551 Grey street. 92c

SOUTHERN ROSIN, BY THE BARREL,

Augusta soda, drums, empty cocoanut

oil tanks, for water tanks. The London

Soda Company. 92c

FOR SALE—BASEBURNER AND JEWEL

gas stove, \$15 00. Apply 511 Craig street.

92c

ONE DOLLAR—YOUR "MOTORCYCLE" THOR-

OUGHLY overhauled, cleaned, stored and

ready for the winter. J. H. Cunningham,

East London. 91c-wt

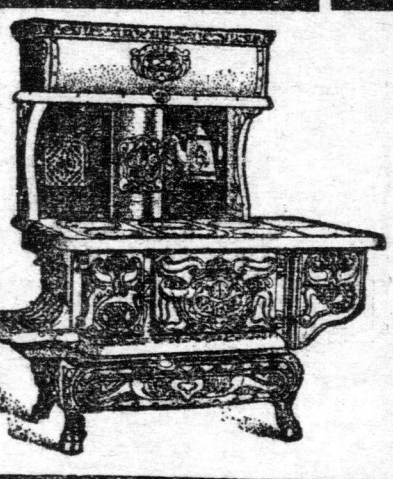
FINE THREE-YEAR-OLD MARE, NEW

London Advertiser.

FOUNDED IN 1863.

TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY.
TELEPHONE CALLS.Business Office107
Job Department175
Editorial Departments134 and 136
The London Advertiser Company,
Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon-
don, Ont.**TO SUBSCRIBERS.**Readers of the Advertiser are re-
quested to favor the management by
reporting any irregularities in deliv-
ery. Communicate with the Circula-
tion Department or 'phone 107.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1907.

HIGH-PRESSURE THE SOLUTION.The Montreal Board of Trade has
issued an urgent appeal to ratepayers
to support the scheme for a high-
pressure water service for fire pur-
poses. The installation is held to be
necessary because of the continued in-
crease of fire insurance rates in the
congested district of the city, and the
decision of the insurance companies to
curtail their liabilities there. The
Board of Trade points out that the
saving in insurance would be "a great
deal larger" than the annual assess-
ment for the cost of such a system.
There would be the further advantage
of superior fire protection. The
Board of Trade in its circular letter
says:"A conservative estimate of the
amount of insurance in the three
wards which would be affected by
the reductions resulting from the
installation of the high-pressure
system, places it at \$35,000,000. The
citizens' committee is assured that,
on the completion of the system, at
least the 50 cents per hundred dol-
lars advance made some time ago
by the insurance companies would
be removed, and that some further
reduction would be made. The re-
moval of the 50 cents alone would
mean an annual saving of \$167,500,
as against the cost in increased
taxation of \$23,680, or a net annual
saving to the proprietors and ten-
ants in the three wards of \$137,
\$20."In London a high-pressure system,
in addition to reducing insurance
rates, and giving the city a superb
fire-fighting equipment, would aid
in solving the problem of the shortage
of spring water by substituting river
water for industrial uses, street
sprinkling, etc. An independent sys-
tem, serving all these purposes, and
the cost of it falling in a large degree
upon those who would directly profit
by lower insurance rates, offers a bet-
ter return for the money than any
other proposition before the public. In
conjunction with a moderate use of
meters, or by including the
Kilworth springs, it would postpone a
shortage of spring water for some
years at comparatively little expense
to the ratepayers, and would reduce
the risk of a conflagration in the down-
town and manufacturing districts as
no other plan could.Toronto and Winnipeg are install-
ing high-pressure systems, and Mon-
treal and Victoria, B. C., will probably
do so. In the United States many
cities, large and small, are going in
for high-pressure. London has been
definitely offered a 25 per cent cut in
insurance rates if it will adopt the in-
dependent system, and this argument
in its favor is strengthened by the ad-
visability of conserving for domestic
purposes the city's unexcelled spring
water. It would be folly to throw
away the present opportunity.**AUSTRALIA'S NEW FISCAL
DEVICE.**Australia offers some new phases of
the protective system. Already the
manufacturers of the Commonwealth
are shielded against foreign competi-
tion by duties running as high as 40
per cent, but the Deakin Government
is also experimenting in what it calls
"triple protection," the avowed object
being to protect consumers as well as
manufacturers and artisans.In the case of harvesters the duty
of \$50 on each machine is practically
prohibitive. But the Australian manu-
facturer is not permitted to enjoy
alone the benefits of the monopoly
thus created, for the law requires them
to reduce the maximum price from
\$405 to \$375 by the beginning of this
year, and to \$325 during next year.
This gives the Australian farmer the
home-made harvester at a price \$50
less than he would pay without the
double protection. To guard against
the manufacturer seeking to recoup
himself for the reduction of price by
cutting down his employees' wages, the
Government proposes that fair wages
shall be fixed by a wages board, and
at the instance of the Labor party,
between which and the Protectionists
a coalition exists, it has been decided
to insure the enforcement of the
wages board's decisions by imposing
an excise duty on all native manu-
factures, such duty to be related with
the board's conditions are complied
with. The excise duty on harvesters
was fixed at \$30 on each machine man-
ufactured, and now, should a manu-
facturer fail to pay the wages called
for, he automatically fines himself \$30
for each machine in his establishment.
The object of this device is that the
manufacturer shall only get protection
when he sells at prices and pays
wages fixed by law.The Labor party is now demanding
that a Commonwealth trademark shall
be applied to all goods manufactured
in Australia under conditions as to
remuneration of labor which shall bepronounced fair and reasonable by
competent authority. To protect the
consumer the creation of a permanent
commission is suggested, with power
to inquire into and report upon the
prices charged for goods of home pro-
duction, having regard to the cost of
raw materials, wages paid, hours of
work and the rate of duty on imported
goods. This idea has evidently been
adopted by the Government, the Fed-
eral Treasurer having recently an-
nounced his intention to impose an
excise duty on home manufactures
equal to half the customs duty levied
on similar imported commodities, the
excise to be remitted where it is found
that fair and reasonable conditions
have been observed in the manufacture
of the goods. It will be for a board
of excise to determine the question of
fairness and reasonableness, and that
body will be empowered to employ as-
sessors and appoint police magistrates
with power to examine witnesses on
oath, inspect books, etc. In case of a
favorable decision the goods which
have been subject of inquiry will be
entitled to a Commonwealth trade
label, and will be exempt from excise
duty.How is all this complicated machin-
ery to be worked smoothly and satis-
factorily, with the state meddling at
every point?**BRITISH RAILWAY STRIKE
AVERTED.**Great Britain has been spared the
calamity of a railway strike. The
president of the Board of Trade, Mr.
Lloyd-George, has succeeded in bring-
ing the contending parties together,
and they have agreed to a board of
conciliation, composed equally of di-
rectors and employees. Failing a set-
tlement of any grievance, an appeal
will be made to arbitration. This ar-
rangement is to stand for six years,
and may be terminated by either
party giving a year's notice. It per-
mits the operatives to bargain in a
collective capacity, a privilege which
the companies have hitherto refused
to concede.British railway finances are not in
a flourishing condition. The capital-
ization is about \$300,000 per mile,
which is excessive in comparison with
American and Canadian standards.
The indebtedness and expenditure are
increasing faster than the revenue,
while dividends are steadily falling
off. In an article headed "Railway
Mismanagers," the London Nation
heavily scores the companies for their
"loose and utterly unscientific book-
keeping," which precludes the man-
agers from knowing the actual earn-
ing power of the trains they run. The
Nation adds:"Although some reforms have
been effected in the last few years,
the waste of hauling power both in
passenger and goods traffic still re-
mains so enormous as to swallow
up all the increased values which
should accrue from the normal and
well-organized automatic increase in
level of traffic afforded by a growing popu-
lation, with their growing needs of
transport. In other words, the
contention of the managers that they
will not meet the men, because
they cannot afford to concede
any of their demands for higher
wages and shorter hours, is utterly
invalid. Let them bring up to the
standard of management even to the
level of the Northeastern, and they
will have ample funds to compro-
mise with the demands of the unions
without any reduction of dividends.
Their arbitrary attitude is designed
to conceal the large margin of their
inefficiency, the main cause of the
weak finances of our railways."This is not an indictment which can
be brought against the great Cana-
dian railway companies. Visitors to
the old land are impressed by the
high physical standard of its railways,
but British railway management has
still something to learn from this side
of the Atlantic, if the Nation's criti-
cism is well-founded.Sir Charles Tupper has been made
an Imperial privy councillor, and no
Canadian will grudge him his new
honor. Men like a bonny fighter, and
his opponents will admit that Sir
Charles was never lacking in courage.
In recent years he has broadened and
mellowed, and there have been few
sane voices than his on Imperial
questions. He has seen almost eye to
eye with Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the
topics arising at the colonial confer-
ence.The story of the Duke of Portland's
double life, now being unfolded in a
London court, is another proof that
some members of the aristocracy are
stranger than fiction.An English politician intends to
marry General Botha's sister. This
sort of thing would be the speediest
solution of the race problem in South
Africa.King Edward was born 66 years
ago today. The highest praise that
can be bestowed upon him is to say
he has been worthy of his mother. He
is today the greatest of the crowned
heads, and he improves with age.The party wire-pullers have been
able to invent no pretext for procuring
the dismissal of the head of the Lon-
don Asylum, but they have managed
to have him removed, after inspiring
a series of thug-like attacks upon him
in a local newspaper.**SHORT HONEYMOONS.**[Bystander.]
Honeymoons are going out of fashion,and will probably eventually disappear—at
present they are often shortened to four
or five days, or even a paltry week-end;
and, after all, these protracted wedding
trips, though generally the event of a
woman's life, were often boring to a man.**BRYAN ON RELIGION.**[W. J. Bryan.]
To effect anything in politics a man
must command a majority. In religion,
even though every man but one is against
you, yet if you can touch that one man
and help him you have your reward.
I am not discouraged by mystery in re-
ligion. By faith alone can a man attempt
the impossible.
If you keep on putting into practice the
Bible precepts that you do understand,
you will be kept so busy that you'll have
no time to worry about what you don't
understand.**THE PLACE FOR MARY ELLEN.**[Chicago Daily News.]
Mr. Stubb—Yes, Mary Ellen says she is
dying to get a position as cook on an ocean
liner.
Mrs. Stubb (in surprise)—Gracious! What
ever put that in her head?
Mr. Stubb—Why, she read that there are
three thousand pieces of crockery broken
every voyage.**STUNG.**[Life.]
Alice rushed in from the garden, where
she had been picking flowers. She was
badly stung by a bee, and was holding on
to her finger and sobbing pitifully. "Oh,
mamma," she cried, "I burned me on a
bug."**THE DISCONSOLATE GOLFER.**[Chicago Record-Herald.]
These are the saddest days of all:
With splendid thoughts I rise;
The breeze blows gently from the south,
No clouds behind the skies;
The sun casts friendly rays across
The distant, dewy slopes,
And to my duties I proceed
With earnest, eager hopes.I go to work with all my might,
And, toiling faithfully,
I think of putting greens and tees
That softly call to me.
I clear the litter from my desk
As quickly as I may,
And go without my lunch to make
A speedy get-away.At two o'clock the south winds die
And north winds wildly blow;
Dark banks of clouds obscure the sky
So fair a while ago.
The world is robbed of cheerfulness,
And, by the fates betrayed,
I think of all the splendid drives
And putts I might have made.**NATIVE SARCASM.**[Vancouver Province.]
A recent issue of the Egyptian Standard,
a native newspaper, says: "We have re-
ceived the following spicy analysis of
British civilization in Africa. Our
commentator is a young Egyptian. He
tanta who shows dramatic aptitudes. The
title of his communication is 'A Tragedy
in Six Acts.'"
"Act 1—The missionary."
"Act 2—Whisky and pale ale."
"Act 3—The Maxim gun."
"Act 4—A newspaper."
"Act 5—Cricket and football."
"Act 6—Death of the last aborigine."
"Finis—Band plays 'Rule, Britannia.'"**MEAT AND DRINK.**[Toronto Star.]
Mr. Rudyard Kipling has remarked on
the multiplicity of Canadian Clubs. It
must be remembered, however, that there
are two kinds of Canadian clubs. One
consists largely of something to eat, and
the other is something to drink.**SIR CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN'S
ATTACK ON THE LORDS.**[The Nation, London.]
Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has one
supreme quality as a leader. He leads.
He is not for ever holding back, nor eter-
nally ingenuously caution. He is with
the advanced guard of Liberalism, and in
the van of his party; and, unfortunately,
ahead by no mean interval, of his cabinet.
If the problem of the Lords were to be
in his hands alone, we should have no
doubt about the issue. What is needed
is a bold and speedy frontal attack, and
the Prime Minister, with his grasp of es-
sentials, his belief in Liberalism, his buoy-
ant confidence in democracy, is the man
to lead such an attack. It is only when
we look at the actual schemes of the Gov-
ernment, and hear it recommended for its
conservation by such exponents of the Ger-
man school as Mr. Haldane, that a cold
doubt begins to creep over us, and we
have to ask ourselves how far the Lib-
eralism of the constituencies and of the Prime
Minister will have the way with the Gov-
ernment. It is hard saying, but in this case
the interests of Liberalism as a whole and
those of Liberal representatives do not
coincide.**TRIFLES
PRECISION**Make Pre-
cision, But
Is No TrifleThe precise running of our high-grade watches has been
attained by close attention to trifles and the elimination of
defects so slight in themselves that they are often overlooked
in other makes. We offer two grades of Gruen Watches for
your consideration.Highly-finished Nickel, 16 size adjusted works, 17 rich,
red ruby jewels, micrometer regulator, specially distinct hand-
laid dial, in 14-karat, gold-filled case, warranted for
twenty-five years..... **\$30**The same works in solid, 14-karat gold case..... **\$50**Extra finished nickel, 16 size works, 21 rich, red ruby
jewels, patent micrometer regulator, handsome double sunk
dial. Adjusted to three positions and variations of
temperature..... **\$40**The same works, in solid 14-karat gold case..... **\$60**An unusually large assortment of solid 10-karat and solid
14-karat gold chains, single and double styles.**John S. Barnard**
170 Dundas Street, London**Is Ten
Thousand
Dollars
Enough?**Have you con-
sidered the earning
power of money? Have you thought of
the amount of Prin-
cipal it requires to
produce a given
income? Invest
\$10,000 safely and
what income would
your widow get? Perhaps \$500 per
annum. Is that suffi-
cient? Are you in-
sured for even
\$10,000?Think seriously of
this. A man should
have enough insur-
ance to guarantee
the comfort of those
depending on him.
Write to us asking
for particulars re-
specting our special
plans of insurance.**LONDON
LIFE**Insurance Company,
London, Canada.**GEO. McBROOM**
INSPECTOR**J. F. MAINE**
SUPT. INDUSTRIAL BRANCH.**STRATHROY HAPPENINGS**Strathroy, Nov. 8.—The firemen had
a run on Thursday afternoon to R. M.
Pincombe's sawmill, where a large
shed used for storing staves, etc., was
burned. No other damage was done.
Signs of oil in various parts of Lobo
Township have been discovered, and
several farms have been leased by
prospectors, who will make tests in
the near future.Mr. J. J. Tuill, of Edmonton, Alta.,
is back for a visit. He speaks well of
the west.The Working Society of St. John's
Church intend holding a bazaar and tea
on Nov. 20.The property of the late John Mc-
Graw, East Front street, was put up
at auction on Thanksgiving Day, but
was not sold.Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McPherson, of
Toronto, were the guests of the Misses
Richardson, Albert street, for a few
days this week.
Mr. W. Thompson Smith, who has
been local manager for the Traders'
Bank for the past twenty years, re-
tired Oct. 31, and is succeeded by the
accountant here, Mr. F. P. Hughes,
who has a wide experience in banking
business. The promotion of Mr.
Hughes is a very popular one. Mr.
Smith, the retiring manager, has a re-
markable record as a keep, up-to-date
businessman, and has turned over to
a dozen young men, who are managers
of banks in different parts of the
country, besides other young men
who hold responsible positions in the
financial world. Mr. Smith has been
retired with a good pension from the
bank. The local staff presented him
with a very fine desk and bookcase on
his retirement.At the council meeting on Monday
evening it was decided to install sev-
eral new electric lights in the differ-
ent parts of the town, which will be of
great convenience.**Chapman's**Many Money-Saving Reasons to Bring
You to This Store**TONIGHT**Have you been sharing the splendid savings offered by this
store the past week? Take advantage of tonight's special offer-
ings and know for yourself the quality, variety and value-giving
superiority of this Chapman Store.**Hosiery Money-Savers**The largest assortments, the greatest values
and the most dependable qualities in the city—
a combination that is bringing to this store an
immense hosiery business.**2-Hosiery Specials-2 for Tonight**Ladies' Plain Black Cashmere Hose, fine
quality, pure wool, double heel, toe and sole;
our regular 40c; on sale for Saturday night only
at, per pair.....33c
Misses' and small women's 2x1 Ribbed Cash-
mere Hose; extra good value at 50c a pair. On
sale tonight only at, per pair.....39c**Women's Winter Underwear**Many people have been putting off buying their
Winter Underwear until the last minute, knowing
that Chapman's Underwear Department contains an
unsurpassed selection of leading makes, attainable at
a moment's notice.Ladies' Ribbed Combination Suits, in gray and
white; ankle length, full-fashioned, at, per suit.....85c
Ladies' Union Combination Suits, fine ribbed, in
natural and white, at, per suit.....\$1.50Stanfield's Unshrinkable, Pure Wool Vests and
Drawers, heavy-weight, per garment \$1.25 and \$1.35**J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.****Fownes', Rouillon's and Pewney's
Kid Gloves**Your hand perfectly gloved for.....\$1.25 or \$1.50
Now, as always, you will find the best values and
the widest assortments at this store.Fownes', Rouillon's and Pewney's Kid Gloves, 2-
clasp, short length, beautifully finished and the skins
soft and stretchy. No better Gloves sold, to our
knowledge. Fitted and guaranteed. Colors in black,
white, gray, mode, heaver brown, tan, red and navy.
At, per pair.....\$1.25 and \$1.50
Ladies' 2-clasp Cashmere Gloves, silk-lined wrist;
in brown, gray and white, at, per pair.....45c**Profit by These Splendid Values in
Ladies' Mantles**If you're thinking of buying a Coat for this winter,
here are specials that will likely turn thought into
action.Ladies' Black Esquimaux Cloth Coats, 36 and
38 inches long, lined through, double-breasted style,
full back, regular \$8.50 to \$10 values, on sale tonight
for.....\$6.75Three-quarter length Black Cloth Coats, splen-
dently tailored and finished, regular \$12.50 to \$15.00
tonight.....\$10.50**Slipper Special Tonight**Men's and Boys' Felt Slippers, in blue, black and
brown; leather covered soles; sizes 6 to 10; were
35c to 65c, on sale tonight.....25c**A
Perfect
Baker****A
Perfect
Heater****PANDORA
RANGE****A
Perfect
Looker**SOLD BY
J. A. BROWNLEE
385-387 Talbot St.**COLD STORAGE
AT LIVERPOOL**Canadian Pacific Takes Premier Step
in Erecting Storage Facilities.Montreal Star: One of the most im-
portant questions which has arisen in
connection with the port of Liverpool
during recent years, is that of the pro-
vision of cold storage adjacent to the
docks. Canada and all the other coun-
tries which send butter and other per-
ishable products to England, have
felt the need of such a convenience.
The cold storage houses of Liverpool
are situated chiefly in the central part
of the city, and the teaming which is
necessary is costly both in actual
transportation charges and because of
the delay.To the Canadian Pacific Railway
Company falls the credit of establish-
ing the first building of the kind on
Liverpool docks. This building is now
complete, and was formally opened in
the presence of a large gathering of
Liverpool merchants and shippers a
fortnight ago, the ceremony being fol-
lowed by a luncheon on the Empress
of Britain, then preparing to sail to
Quebec.The cold storage building has been
erected on the Sandon dock, the work
of construction being supervised by
Captain H. Mowatt, marine superin-
tendent, and Mr. H. G. Butterworth,
dock superintendent and superinten-
dent engineer of the company. Thenegotiations with the Mersey dock
board were carried through by Messrs.
A. Piers, J. A. Gilbertson and Captain
Mowatt. The area of the site is over
60,000 square feet. The storage con-
sists of four chambers of varying
temperature suited to the various
kinds of produce, while there is room
for ample expansion. Two of the
chambers have a capacity of 500 tons
each, one of 300 tons, and one of 200
tons. The temperatures vary from 13
to 40 degrees.**BANDITS HOLD UP TOWN**Shoot Up Canova, S. D., and Get Away
With \$6,500.Canova, S. D., Nov. 8.—Seven armed
bandits held up the town at an early
hour today. They blew the safe in the
Inter-State Bank and secured \$6,500
escaping without leaving the slightest
clue.While two bandits worked at the
bank the others guarded the alleys
and streets. The occupants of a hotel
across the street were aroused by an
explosion, but the robbers opened fire
and drove them back, threatening to
kill the first one who appeared. The
hotel was riddled with bullets.Where lights were burning in homes
the bandits, at the point of the gun,
forced the owners to extinguish them.
The town is terror-stricken.Ambassador Rosen, from Russia, reveals
in American humor, and reads every funny
paper he can get.**SMALL HOLDINGS ACT
STOPS IMMIGRATION**Said to Have the Effect of Keeping
Likely Emigrants in Britain.London, Nov. 8.—A member of the
Lincolnshire county council who de-
cided to enforce the small holdings
act, stated that he used to send 100
emigrants to Canada at a time, but
since the allotments provided the dis-
trict the number had greatly dimi-
nished.**MONTREAL'S ROAD RACE.**Montreal, Que., Nov. 8.—It is ex-
pected that 75 runners will start in
the King's Birthday 15-mile road race
tomorrow. The weather conditions
are improving, after considerable rain
and the day promises to be fine and
cool. The streets in the city are very
muddy, but in the country the roads
are well maintained. The race will
start from the Windsor Hotel at
p.m., and finish in front of the Royal
Victoria College for Women, Sher-
brooke street.William M. LaRan, proprietor of the New
York Sun, is a famous collector of china
and ceramics.

KINGSMILL'S

CORSETS

Something new. Medium bust, military hip, long front, wide side steel, two stitched waist support, five-hook clasp with cluster hook, steel lined, lace trimmed. Extra quality Jean. Made expressly for us. A wonderful corset for the price.

Four Specials at a Low Price

A—FOR A SLIGHT FIGURE, SIZES 19 TO 24. Girdle bust, habit hip, evenly steered throughout, four hose supporters, ribbon and lace trimmed. Good quality Coutille, steamed, so that it will not extend with the heat of the body.

B—FOR A MEDIUM FIGURE, SIZES 19 TO 26. High bust, elongated hip, straight front, five-hook clasp, four hose supporters, ribbon and lace trimmed, in white and drab. Good quality Coutille, steamed, so that it will keep its shape and not extend with the heat of the body.

C—FOR A MEDIUM-FULL FIGURE, SIZES 20 TO 28. Straight front, with reverse gores, reducing the fullness, medium bust, long, full hip, steel lined, five-hook clasp, lace and ribbon trimmed, perfect fitting, durable. Made from good quality Coutille, steamed, so that it will keep its shape and not extend with the heat of the body.

D—FOR A FULL FIGURE, SIZES 22 TO 30. Medium bust, extra long front and hip, vertical boning, with reinforced side steels, abdominal band from front to hip, to gradually reduce the fullness, fully gored with calisthenic hip gore, lace and ribbon trimmed. Extra quality Coutille, in white and gray.

These four Corsets are made expressly for us, and we consider them the latest and most perfect type. The idea is to get the best features of very expensive Corsets at a price that will please. Please remember that the price is

AT KINGSMILL'S

Each Day Sees Some Novelty Brought to the Notice of the Public Through the Press. A Recital of Facts, Not An Hallucination of the Brain to Attract Notice.

HOSIERY

Ladies' Black Cashmere, sizes 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12, 12½, 13, 13½, 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17, 17½, 18, 18½, 19, 19½, 20, 20½, 21, 21½, 22, 22½, 23, 23½, 24, 24½, 25, 25½, 26, 26½, 27, 27½, 28, 28½, 29, 29½, 30, 30½, 31, 31½, 32, 32½, 33, 33½, 34, 34½, 35, 35½, 36, 36½, 37, 37½, 38, 38½, 39, 39½, 40, 40½, 41, 41½, 42, 42½, 43, 43½, 44, 44½, 45, 45½, 46, 46½, 47, 47½, 48, 48½, 49, 49½, 50, 50½, 51, 51½, 52, 52½, 53, 53½, 54, 54½, 55, 55½, 56, 56½, 57, 57½, 58, 58½, 59, 59½, 60, 60½, 61, 61½, 62, 62½, 63, 63½, 64, 64½, 65, 65½, 66, 66½, 67, 67½, 68, 68½, 69, 69½, 70, 70½, 71, 71½, 72, 72½, 73, 73½, 74, 74½, 75, 75½, 76, 76½, 77, 77½, 78, 78½, 79, 79½, 80, 80½, 81, 81½, 82, 82½, 83, 83½, 84, 84½, 85, 85½, 86, 86½, 87, 87½, 88, 88½, 89, 89½, 90, 90½, 91, 91½, 92, 92½, 93, 93½, 94, 94½, 95, 95½, 96, 96½, 97, 97½, 98, 98½, 99, 99½, 100, 100½, 101, 101½, 102, 102½, 103, 103½, 104, 104½, 105, 105½, 106, 106½, 107, 107½, 108, 108½, 109, 109½, 110, 110½, 111, 111½, 112, 112½, 113, 113½, 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387, 387½, 388, 388½, 389, 389½, 390, 390½, 391, 391½, 392, 392½, 393, 393½, 394, 394½, 395, 395½, 396, 396½, 397, 397½, 398, 398½, 399, 399½, 400, 400½, 401, 401½, 402, 402½, 403, 403½, 404, 404½, 405, 405½, 406, 406½, 407, 407½, 408, 408½, 409, 409½, 410, 410½, 411, 411½, 412, 412½, 413, 413½, 414, 414½, 415, 415½, 416, 416½, 417, 417½, 418, 418½, 419, 419½, 420, 420½, 421, 421½, 422, 422½, 423, 423½, 424, 424½, 425, 425½, 426, 426½, 427, 427½, 428, 428½, 429, 429½, 430, 430½, 431, 431½, 432, 432½, 433, 433½, 434, 434½, 435, 435½, 436, 436½, 437, 437½, 438, 438½, 439, 439½, 440, 440½, 441, 441½, 442, 442½, 443, 443½, 444, 444½, 445, 445½, 446, 446½, 447, 447½, 448, 448½, 449, 449½, 450, 450½, 451, 451½, 452, 452½, 453, 453½, 454, 454½, 455, 455½, 456, 456½, 457, 457½, 458, 458½, 459, 459½, 460, 460½, 461, 461½, 462, 462½, 463, 463½, 464, 464½, 465, 465½, 466, 466½, 467, 467½, 468, 468½, 469, 469½, 470, 470½, 471, 471½, 472, 472½, 473, 473½, 474, 474½, 475, 475½, 476, 476½, 477, 477½, 478, 478½, 479, 479½, 480, 480½, 481, 481½, 482, 482½, 483, 483½, 484, 484½, 485, 485½, 486, 486½, 487, 487½, 488, 488½, 489, 489½, 490, 490½, 491, 491½, 492, 492½, 493, 493½, 494, 494½, 495, 495½, 496, 496½, 497, 497½, 498, 498½, 499, 499½, 500, 500½, 501, 501½, 502, 502½, 503, 503½, 504, 504½, 505, 505½, 506, 506½, 507, 507½, 508, 508½, 509, 509½, 510, 510½, 511, 511½, 512, 512½, 513, 513½, 514, 514½, 515, 515½, 516, 516½, 517, 517½, 518, 518½, 519, 519½, 520, 520½, 521, 521½, 522, 522½, 523, 523½, 524, 524½, 525, 525½, 526, 526½, 527, 527½, 528, 528½, 529, 529½, 530, 530½, 531, 531½, 532, 532½, 533, 533½, 534, 534½, 535, 535½, 536, 536½, 537, 537½, 538, 538½, 539, 539½, 540, 540½, 541, 541½, 542, 542½, 543, 543½, 544, 544½, 545, 545½, 546, 546½, 547, 547½, 548, 548½, 549, 549½, 550, 550½, 551, 551½, 552, 552½, 553, 553½, 554, 554½, 555, 555½, 556, 556½, 557, 557½, 558, 558½, 559, 559½, 560, 560½, 561, 561½, 562, 562½, 563, 563½, 564, 564½, 565, 565½, 566, 566½, 567, 567½, 568, 568½, 569, 569½, 570, 570½, 571, 571½, 572, 572½, 573, 573½, 574, 574½, 575, 575½, 576, 576½, 577, 577½, 578, 578½, 579, 579½, 580, 580½, 581, 581½, 582, 582½, 583, 583½, 584, 584½, 585, 585½, 586, 586½, 587, 587½, 588, 588½, 589, 589½, 590, 590½, 591, 591½, 592, 592½, 593, 593½, 594, 594½, 595, 595½, 596, 596½, 597, 597½, 598, 598½, 599, 599½, 600, 600½, 601, 601½, 602, 602½, 603, 603½, 604, 604½, 605, 605½, 606, 606½, 607, 607½, 608, 608½, 609, 609½, 610, 610½, 611, 611½, 612, 612½, 613, 613½, 614, 614½, 615, 615½, 616, 616½, 617, 617½, 618, 618½, 619, 619½, 620, 620½, 621, 621½, 622, 622½, 623, 623½, 624, 624½, 625, 625½, 626, 626½, 627, 627½, 628, 628½, 629, 629½, 630, 630½, 631, 631½, 632, 632½, 633, 633½, 634, 634½, 635, 635½, 636, 636½, 637, 637½, 638, 638½, 639, 639½, 640, 640½, 641, 641½, 642, 642½, 643, 643½, 644, 644½, 645, 645½, 646, 646½, 647, 647½, 648, 648½, 649, 649½, 650, 650½, 651, 651½, 652, 652½, 653, 653½, 654, 654½, 655, 655½, 656, 656½, 657, 657½, 658, 658½, 659, 659½, 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842, 842½, 843, 843½, 844, 844½, 845, 845½, 846, 846½, 847, 847½, 848, 848½, 849, 849½, 850, 850½, 851, 851½, 852, 852½, 853, 853½, 854, 854½, 855, 855½, 856, 856½, 857, 857½, 858, 858½, 859, 859½, 860, 860½, 861, 861½, 862, 862½, 863, 863½, 864, 864½, 865, 865½, 866, 866½, 867, 867½, 868, 868½, 869, 869½, 870, 870½, 871, 871½, 872, 872½, 873, 873½, 874, 874½, 875, 875½, 876, 876½, 877, 877½, 878, 878½, 879, 879½, 880, 880½, 881, 881½, 882, 882½, 883, 883½, 884, 884½, 885, 885½, 886, 886½, 887, 887½, 888, 888½, 889, 889½, 890, 890½, 891, 891½, 892, 892½, 893, 893½, 894, 894½, 895, 895½, 896, 896½, 897, 897½, 898, 898½, 899, 899½, 900, 900½, 901, 901½, 902, 902½, 903, 903½, 904, 904½, 905, 905½, 906, 906½, 907, 907½, 908, 908½, 909, 909½, 910, 910½, 911, 911½, 912, 912½, 913, 913½, 914, 914½, 915, 915½, 916, 916½, 917, 917½, 918, 918½, 919, 919½, 920, 920½, 921, 921½, 922, 922½, 923, 923½, 924, 924½, 925, 925½, 926, 926½, 927, 927½, 928, 928½, 929, 929½, 930, 930½, 931, 931½, 932, 932½, 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1020, 1020½, 1021, 1021½, 1022, 1022½, 1023, 1023½, 1024, 1024½, 1025, 1025½, 1026, 1026½, 1027, 1027½, 1028, 1028½, 1029, 1029½, 1030, 1030½, 1031, 1031½, 1032, 1032½, 1033, 1033½, 1034, 1034½, 1035, 1035½, 1036, 1036½, 1037, 1037½, 1038, 1038½, 1039, 1039½, 1040, 1040½, 1041, 1041½, 1042, 1042½, 1043, 1043½, 1044, 1044½, 1045, 1045½, 1046, 1046½, 1047, 1047½, 1048, 1048½, 1049, 1049½, 1050, 1050½

Latest News From
Far and Near

SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW

TODAY the Collegiate boys meet Sarnia at Tecumseh Park, and some fast junior football should result. The local students are still sore over their recent defeat at Sarnia, and are determined to retrieve themselves today. The Collegiate team is greatly strengthened for today's game, and they should win one handily. Duffield will strengthen the line considerably, while the persistent practice indulged in during the week is bound to show results.

SPORTING Editor, Advertiser. I hereby challenge David Cox to a race on roller skates for the junior championship of the city, the contest to take place at the Jubilee Rink next Wednesday evening. Cox only defeated me by a few inches in our race last week, and I feel confident I will surely win out in a return contest. Sincerely yours, Stuart Dorothy.

TODAY the Hamilton Intermediates will proceed to make a meal off the Argos at Toronto. The Argos are the first bunch of intermediates to be defeated by a London team in years.

IF AFTER-SEASON talk comes for anything, London will have no football team next year—that is, no Rugby team. In such an event the Soccerites could probably secure Tecumseh Park for their games. Soccer is just as excit-

ing, or more so, than Rugby, and it is a much better game to witness. Still, it might be possible to import a Rugby team from Hamilton for next season. Down there they seem to have a surplus, while here available timber is woefully scarce.

THAT was a cruel blow that Jimmy Murray handed J. Harry Fowler and his bunch of bowling experts last night at the Liberal Club. To be defeated is bad enough, but to lose out by one pin is 'orrible. 'Tis said that when it came to a show-down Jimmy Murray himself came up and bowled perfectly at the wind-up of the bout. Hats off to Capt. "Jems."

MANY local patrons of sports will recognize in the above picture of Arthur Deagon, the famous athlete, one of a family of well-known among old hockey players. He plays at the Grand Opera House Monday evening.

MONDAY evening next the Cubs and the Midgets mix matters on the Ideal alleys. It is said that both teams have greatly improved over last week's form, and that some sensational bowling will result.

One of the strangest features about tennis is that while a bowler will constantly go over the 200-mark in practice, there is generally another tale when the actual contests are on.

Interprovincial Rugby Is Best
Says Ottawa Sporting WriterMore Class Is Exhibited This
Year Than Former
Seasons

Interprovincial rugby football has had the sterling mark stamped on it very deeply, and 'tis doubtful if the class of ball exhibited by the members of the "Big Four" this fall, has ever been equaled, let alone surpassed. Of the ten games played so far, all with one or two exceptions, have hung in the balance till full time was up. It is interesting to rummage over individual performances of the season and frame what is commonly called an all-star team. A procedure of this character is not so much a conjecture, as a study of the merits of the players chosen and their respective performances this year. The Ottawa Free Press' selection is not touted as the very best fourteen players in the union, but it appears the best in the eyes of this paper, although there can be no doubt it will look faulty to Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton critics.

Stinson the Best Full. There is a plethora of talent from which to choose in the Big Four. There is an abundance of first water backs and it requires an intricate dissection of each one's merits to award the place of the proper player. For instance, Dinny O'Brien is perhaps one of the brainiest men playing rugby football today. Has speed; tackles well and is sure with his hands. Yet the position of full-back is given to Stinson, of Montreal, who possesses O'Brien's running and catching ability, but is 50 per cent better punter. Tope's 1907 work has not approached that of Stinson or O'Brien.

Flett for Center Half. That all important position of center half has four star representatives on each team, viz.: Flett of Argos; Southam of Tigers; Craig of Montreal, and Gleeson of Ottawa. Flett is awarded the position without hesitancy as he possesses good qualities of the others and has something on them all besides. Southam has been an invaluable man to Tigers, through his ability to drop field goals and to his great toe work can be attributed Hamilton's victories over Montreal and Ottawa. But, Mr. Flett can also drop goals and it is just a question, if he wouldn't outclass even Southam himself with the Tiger line in front of him. Flett handles the ball as no other player in the union can do, as fast as Craig, a

very long punter and knows what to do with the ball when he gets it. Craig's long suit is running. Gleeson is the best pinch punter, but lacks Flett's sprinting and ball handling qualities.

All Western Half-Backs. Art Moore, of Hamilton, stands by himself at right half in running, punting, passing and general handling of the ball. The late Burney Allison, of Montreal, was the nearest approach to Moore in recent years. Left half likewise belongs to Ben Simpson, another Tiger representative, although Jack Williams, of Ottawa, who has been shifted from one side of the field to the other, would make Simpson travel for the place on his recent work.

Ballard at Quarter. George "Dumpy" Ballard looks the one best quarterback. Pete Ferguson has performed well for Ottawa City in the position, but Ferguson cannot grasp the openings like Ballard. Hemmy Gordon, of Montreal, bucks well, but that's all.

Heavy Scrimmage. It is in the scrimmage where it becomes difficult to pick the "best" trio. A scrimmage must hold, likewise break through and be good ball getters and tacklers. Hal Walters has shown surprising form this year in the heavy department and despite claims that he is slow and ponderous, his work has been most effective. Two big aggressive changes in Dinny McCarthy, of Tigers, and Benny Lessor, of Montreal, are placed beside him.

A Great Sextette of Wings. The preponderance of eastern men one the line, shows where Ottawa and Montreal are stronger than the western teams. All three wing positions on the line are given to Montreal, for it is doubtful if any trio in their positions can step along with Kelly, Molson and Savage. All are big men, fast, aggressive and going all the time. Jack Ryan, of Ottawa City, is placed at right outside, and no one will dispute his claim to the place. He has been the sensation of the year. "Bas" Aylmer, another Ottawa man, is named for inside right. This is Aylmer's first year in fast company, but he has proved his worth from the very first game of the season. Right middle looks a toss up between Isbister, of Tigers, and Kingstone, of Montreal. The Hamilton man is awarded the position on account of his experience. It might be remarked all six of the wings mentioned are the most finished tacklers in the game.—Ottawa Exchange.

Today's Football Games

Intercollegiate Senior.
Ottawa at McGill.
Queen's at Varsity.
Intercollegiate Intermediate.
McGill at Varsity, a.m., first final.
Intercollegiate Junior.
R. M. C. at Varsity III, a.m., first final.

DON'T NEED TO
CHANGE CUBS' NAME

The Hamilton Herald says: The Tiger officials say there is no reason whatever for the Tiger Cubs changing their name in order to keep within the O. R. F. U. ranks. The team can have any name it wishes, can call itself the "Wharf-rats" if it wants to, and being the same team that entered the O. R. F. U. junior series at the beginning of the season and having done nothing to be professionalized, the O. R. F. U. hasn't got a keep on playing as Tiger thirds. The Tiger officials say that the dispatch

Interprovincial Senior.
Montreal at Ottawa.
Ontario Senior.
Westmount at Peterboro final.
Intermediate.
Young Toronto vs. Tannamny.
St. Michael's vs. Aura Lee.
St. Jerome's at Hamilton.
Tannamny at Parkdale.

from Toronto about the letter is just some can talk from Joe Hay, secretary of the O. R. F. U., and does not represent the O. R. F. U. in the least. However, to avoid any possibility of trouble, the name of the team as handed into the referee will likely be the Y. M. C. A.

At the Johnston Bros' sale, brood mares by such sires as Electric Bell, 10529, Sphinx 5243, Antevio 7634, Box Elder 15449, Postmaster 31495, Five Points 18713, Monarch 11858, Wildside 10973, will be sold to the highest bidder. The young stock which will also be offered is by such sires as Henry Winters, the handsomest, and most promising green trotter owned in the Dominion, and the great Oro Wilkes, and Wiry Jim, sires of race-horses. It will pay you to be on hand Nov. 14 at the Western Fair barns, London.



ARTHUR DEAGON,
The Well-Known Ayr, Ont., Former Athlete and Hockey Player.
Deagon, who is one of the funniest comedians in the business, plays in The Time, the Place, and the Girl, at the Grand Opera House Monday night. In the poses above Deagon is shown as a physical culturist "out of practice." Mr. Deagon has indicated that if Manager Lou Bowers will provide him on the opera house stage he would be pleased to give as a side attraction Monday evening an exhibition of hockey as "he should be played." Deagon is one of a family of athletes who used to clean up regularly in the vicinity of Ayr and Galt.

"DEACON" FOWLER'S COLTS
GET TRIMMED AT LIBERAL CLUBThey Lose the Third Contest by
a Narrow Margin of
One Pin.

There were some great doings last evening at the Liberal Club bowling alleys, when Jimmy Murray's trundlers took two games out of three from Fowler's bowlers. The games were very close, and there was something doing every minute. The first game went to Fowler's team by the narrow margin of eight pins after a very hard game. Murray's team simply romped away with the second game, winning easily. The last game was a nerve-wrecker, and was decided on the last bowl. The first four men came down together, with Murray one in the lead. Percy Stone had a spare on his ninth frame, and Murray had a strike, but Stone had three pins to the good. Murray made a spare, and Stone did likewise, making Stone

and Murray a tie. Stone made a strike on his last ball, and it was up to Jimmy. He sent down a beauty, sweeping the board, thus winning the game for his bunch with one pin. It was a great game.

John McKay was the boss trundler of the evening. He made high score in his second game, 214, and had high average with 181 a game.

Worrall and O'Farrell bowled well for Fowler's team, while Burgess and Murray were good when wanted.

The score:
Adams 121 129 168
Worrall 151 129 159
O'Farrell 147 143 148
McMurphy 142 115 135
Stone 142 138 151
Totals 713 650 761
Deagon 151 149 137
McKay 138 214 191
Burgess 172 154 113
Brook 139 119 129
Murray 135 113 151
Totals 705 740 762

Timely Sporting Jottings

Good afternoon! Have you been disqualified yet by the C. A. A. U.?

The disqualification of Ford, the Toronto Central Y. M. C. A. walker, brings to light the fact that there is no uniform set of rules in Canada. The C. A. A. U. has been considering the matter for some time, but have been unable to arrive at an agreement. That Ford's style was good enough for England does not, of course, mean that our whole system is wrong here, but it indicates that there is a serious defect somewhere.

Of course, the fact must not be overlooked that Donald Linden put it all over the Britishers at Athens, and unquestionably England sent her best there to compete against the Canadian. Skene could probably beat Linden, and it looks a little strange that Ford should so far outclass the present Canadian champion.

Joe Kelley writes assuring Jim McCaffery that he is still manager of the Toronto ball team, but Joe means it only in a Pickwickian sense.

If Ottawa beats Montreal, if Hamilton beats Argonauts, and if we have ice-boating in August, the Tigers may then have a chance to win the Rugby championship.

Funny how circumstances alter cases. Fandom is a unit in declaring that if George Stallings comes here as manager of the Toronto Ball Club he will be liked as well as he was cordially disliked while at the head of the aggregation of human blowpipes from Buffalo.

It is predicted that a serious seismic disturbance will be recorded at the Toronto Observatory within a few days. But there is no need to worry. It will merely signalize the awakening of Billy Foran, of Ottawa, who has maintained an ominous silence of at least ten days' duration.

The winter occupations of baseball players run the whole gamut of trades and professions, from the airship constructor to the man who pulls a bell cord over a mule's back and walks in plowed ground for a means of livelihood. Sammy Stung probably tops the list for adopting the unique. Having tackled every job on the diamond, Sammy's disposition naturally runs toward the untied in the world of business. He is now a full-fledged airship constructor, the only blotch on his celestialcheon being that said airship will not fly.

Montreal Herald: Kelly has been a success as a manager during his brief stay in Toronto, and the town is sorry to lose his services. But

George Stallings ought to make a pretty fair substitute. There is no one in the business that knows the game better than does this same Stallings, and in the matter of digging up new material he is in a class by himself. This is a great asset to a minor league—or for that matter any—manager, in these days of turbulence, when the minors are so handicapped by the drafting rule.

Usually only the immature football players are hurt. The veterans are able to pass the jolts on to something soft. Jim McCaffery says if the Montreal franchise is transferred to Hamilton he will appear before the city council there and make a speech, urging a civic appropriation for the club. Fortunately for the aldermen, the club, if transferred, will probably go to some American city.

"Cyclonic disturbances are more numerous than usual," says the London Daily Mail. The explanation is easy. Tommy Burns, the champion pugilist, has arrived in London.

A member of the Argonaut Rugby team has been notified by a certain local rowing club that he cannot continue his membership, because of the C. A. A. U. disqualification. He's now going to apply to the Argonaut Rowing Club for membership. Wonder if the Argos have enough gratitude in them to take him in out of the cold.

A Hamilton man makes the practical suggestion that the men selected for the Olympian games by the Canadian committee should go on a barnstorming trip prior to sailing, the proceeds to go towards defraying expenses. This is exactly the same suggestion made by Physical Director Ashley, of West End Y. M. C. A. The C. A. A. U. have taken the matter up.

Bruce Ridpath is now giving exhibitions of trick canoeing in Berlin, Germany. He is receiving \$300 a week, and as he received less than \$200 a week for playing pro. hockey last winter it is presumed that he will not return to Toronto this season.

At the Johnston Bros' dispersal sale, Nov. 14, that great trotting mare, Memento, 2:19½, half-mile track, trial 2:12. Memento is a half-sister to Promise, 2:10, trotter, half-sister to Malise, 2:15½, trotter, half-mile track. Dam a great brood mare and grand dam also a producer. Perfect conformation. In foal to Henry Winters.

Rex Beach, the author of "The Spoilers," is a manufacturer of bricks—not the kind used in illegal commercial transactions, but real building bricks.

Well-Written and
Breezy GossipGood Looks and
Looking Good

"Progress Brand" Clothing not only looks good. It makes men, who wear it, look good.

It is built right, from start to finish. Styles carry out every whim of fashion—and are up to the minute in novelty.

All the most wanted patterns, shades and colorings are shown.

The range of sizes is so elaborate, and so comprehensive, that every man and every physique, can get just the Suits and Overcoats that fit exactly.

There may be some clothing as good as "Progress Brand"—but not at the price.

There's none better at any price.



Look for the label that protects. It is inside every genuine "Progress Brand" coat collar. It guarantees

that you will be perfectly satisfied with the style and fit and wear of "Progress Brand"—or your money back.

Look for it whenever you buy—and insist on seeing it before you buy.

"Progress Brand"

Suits and Overcoats

Dollar for dollar—and value for value—the most economical clothing you can buy is Canada's "Progress Brand."

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J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

RUNNERS WHO COMPETE AGAINST
LONGBOAT WILL BE BLACKLISTED

Montreal, Nov. 8.—The executive of the Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada, at a meeting held in the Windsor Hotel, ratified the course taken by the representatives of the Montreal Athletic Association the day before yesterday, viz., to refuse to sanction the road race advertised to take place here Saturday, and to place under the ban all runners who compete.

Those present were: Messrs. V. C. Euchanan, M.A.A.A.; J. A. Mercer, National A.A.A.; W. F. Foran, Ottawa, and H. A. Spraggins, secretary. The action decided on by the local men was explained by Mr. Foran, who came down from Ottawa for the sole

purpose of attending the meeting, and he instantly expressed his concurrence with the view taken by them.

Blackbanning by the federation will be a most serious matter for the athletes concerned, as it will deprive them from competing in athletic meets in the United States and in Great Britain as well as in the Canadian championship meet held annually here, and in many other championship events.

The prime cause for the refusal by the federation to sanction Saturday's race is the fact that Longboat and Coley, of the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club, Toronto, will compete. These two men are under suspension by the American Amateur Athletic Union, whose rulings are recognized by the federation.

MEMSIC WOULD
FIGHT BATTLER

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—George Memsic, or Jimmy Burns, as he prefers to be called, is in this city, and is hoping to get on a bout with Battling Nelson. Nelson returned from his northwestern hunting and barnstorming tour a short time ago, but immediately left the city again. He is expected tomorrow, however.

Burns is scheduled to meet Young Donohue in Los Angeles on Nov. 25, but wishes to get this match with Nelson clinched, as he believes he will prove a strong drawing card. Memsic figures that if he can defeat Nelson no criticism can be attached to his receiving the title at the hands of Joe Gans.

Incidentally, although Joe Gans "presented" the title to Memsic, the Baltimore man will have to fight to regain it, according to Memsic.

He feels confident that he will have an easy time with Young Donohue, and expects to win by a knockout. He says he will fight Gans either here or in Los Angeles, where McCarey will have an offer ready for him.

Johnny Murphy and Johnny Frayne, who recently fought a 20-round draw at Vallejo, Cal., are to meet again in the near future. They put up a fast bout and seemed to please the crowd.

Five Points, 18773, 2:19. The great Tennessee trotting stallion, Greatest sire owned in the Dominion of Canada today. His daughter, La Points, holds Canadian half-mile track record. He will be sold without reserve at the Johnston Bros' dispersal sale, London, Nov. 14, Western Fair barns.

AN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Rival Organizations at Ottawa To Meet Olympic Games Representatives.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—An important conference is being held in Ottawa today between representatives of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union and the Amateur Athletic Federation and Col. Hanbury Williams, who is the Canadian representative on the English Olympic games committee. The object of the conference it is understood, is to reach some agreement whereby the athletes of the rival athletic unions may be able to compete at the Olympic games next spring. The federation men are empowered to act for the American Athletic Union and interesting results may be expected.

Miss Delmarch, 2:14½, one of the greatest racing mares ever foaled in the United States—67 races and all ways in the money. Bred to Henry Winters. Your own price at the Johnston Bros' sale, London, Nov. 14.

A druggist can obtain an imitation of MINARD'S LINIMENT from a Toronto house at a very low price, and have it labeled his own product. This greasy imitation is the poorest one we have yet seen of the many that every Tom, Dick and Harry has tried to introduce.

Ask for MINARD'S, and you will get it.

Bowling

Is an ideal all-the-year-round sport. It is invigorating and healthful.

Merchants, clerks, doctors, lawyers, etc., are invited to take exercise on our

Alleys
They have automatic pin-setters. Ideal Bowling and Billiard Parlors. 195 KING ST.

OTTAWA LUCKY
TO BREAK EVEN

Interprovincial Rugby Not a Howling Success From a Financial Standpoint.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—"If we break even on the season," said Treasurer Paddy Baskerville, of the Ottawa City team, this morning, "we will be satisfied. And it is just doubtful if we will. The attendance was not up to expectations and nothing like what the class of football we have offered deserved. Had last Saturday been a fine day, no doubt we would have fared much better. Next year we will have the advantage of an early start and hope to have a championship contender, which is the only kind of a team that will draw in Ottawa."

Mr. Baskerville approximates the attendance at the three home games as follows:
Oct. 10—Ottawa-Montreal, 2,500
Oct. 26—Ottawa-Argonauts 1,500
Nov. 2—Ottawa-Tigers 1,000
Total 5,000

He also stated newspaper reports fixing the attendance at four and five thousand was really laughable. The heavy expense incurred in making a trip to Toronto and another to Hamilton and Montreal, soon eats up gate receipts.

The Ottawa Club is under bond to remain in the Interprovincial Union three years, the same as the other clubs. The local organization hopes to do better financially.

Oro Delmarch, 2-year-old filly, by the great Oro Wilkes and the great Miss Delmarch, shows by her actions that her name also will go into our history. At the Johnston Bros' sale, Western Fair barns, London, Thursday, Nov. 14.

COUNSELL--GIBBONS

St. Paul's Cathedral was thronged with a fashionable concourse this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to witness the wedding of one of the most charming girls in London, Marjorie Campbell, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Christie Gibbons, to Mr. John Leith Counsell, of Hamilton. The interior of the quaint old church was quite transformed by banks of white chrysanthemums and palms that flanked the altar and the clusters of white mums that adorned each pew reserved for the guests.

The four bridesmaids who entered singly in the order in which their names are given, were Miss Evelyn Cameron, Winnipeg; Miss Leslie Smith, St. John, N. B.; Miss Mary Campbell, Toronto, and Miss Mary Glasco, Hamilton.

They were gowned alike in charmingly dainty frocks of white net, mounted on white tulle, adorned with broad bands of white Liberty satin, their huge picture hats, of the same satin, were topped with white plumes, while their bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums, tied with yellow ribbon, lent the only note of color to their costumes. Each wore the groom's gift, gold chain, with a pendant of amethysts and pearls.

The bride, who entered with her father, looked very stately in her beautiful gown of white Liberty satin, with its full court train. Panels of chiton cloth and cut velvet adorned the gown, which was further enriched with some exquisite rose point lace. Her veil was crowned with orange blossoms, while her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. She wore a magnificent pendant, the gift of the groom.

The best man, Mr. Fred M. Walde, of Toronto, and the ushers: Dr. Campbell Howard, Montreal; Mr. Claude Hickson, Montreal; Mr. W. Roberts, Toronto; Mr. Allan Magee, Montreal; Mr. W. Leggett, Hamilton; Dr. Becher, Mr. Charles Counsell, Montreal; Mr. Eric Armour, Toronto; Captain Fraser Homer Dixon, Winnipeg; and Mr. Alfred Dobell, Quebec, all wore scarf pins, set with a large single amethyst, the gifts of the groom.

Longed To Come to London Once Again

The Stratford Herald of Thursday says: Mr. J. E. Sanagan received the sad message last night of the death of his father, Mr. William Sanagan, in Port Huron, where he remained at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James F. Logie, with whom he had made his home since the loss of his wife four years ago. Mr. John E. Sanagan visited his father on Thanksgiving day when the old gentleman, though ill, was looking forward hopefully to being spared for some time yet. He had longed to live to be able to visit London next summer for the next old boy's reunion, when he would have been the oldest of the London old boys. But the infirmities of his 86 years and 6 months prevented. The late Mr. Sanagan was born in Montreal, and with his parents to St. Thomas, in his childhood and when 16 years old, or 70 years ago, he moved to London, Ont., where Mr. Sanagan learned the tailoring. After

GET FIVE YEARS EACH FOR ASSAULT

Thomas Cameron and William Bavin, two young men, were sentenced this morning to serve five years each in the Kingston penitentiary by Judge Macbeth in the county judges' criminal court on a charge of having criminally assaulted a 10-year-old boy several months ago.

Both prisoners broke down and wept when sentence was pronounced. In addressing the prisoners his honor spoke briefly. He stated that he had before a jury for the reason that so much conflicting evidence had been given, and that there was so much responsibility resting on one person to decide which view to take. Bavin, he said, had convicted himself by his own lips, and had proven himself at least an accessory to the crime. In Cameron's case he had weighed the evidence most carefully, and had spent more than one sleepless night trying to determine upon a proper verdict, and he had come to the conclusion that all evidence pointed toward his guilt.

The crime, his honor described, as a false.

A Reception to the Church Organist

Last night the choir of Christ Church tendered their organist and choirmaster, Mr. C. E. Percy, a reception, in honor of his safe return from abroad, where he has been for the last few months.

After the usual Friday evening practice, a dainty luncheon, prepared by the ladies, was partaken of, and after satisfying the inner man an intellectual feast was indulged in.

Mr. C. Roy Franks ably acted as toastmaster. After the toast to the King, the toast of the evening, that to "Our Guest" (Mr. Percy), was proposed by Mr. S. Hendrie, on behalf of the choir, welcomed Mr. Percy home. The latter replied in a few well-chosen words, and expressed himself pleased at being home again.

Miss Shoobottom, who has been supplying for Mr. Percy during his absence, was next on the toast list. It was proposed by Miss Winnett. The boys, represented by Mr. Franks, expressed their appreciation of Miss Shoobottom, and learned with much pleasure that she is to be a regular organist of the church. Mr. Howard replied for Miss Shoobottom.

Mr. Bert Parsons proposed a toast

The Rev. Canon Dann officiated at the impressive, fully choral service, and during the signing of the register the choir sang "Oh, Perfect Love!"

Mrs. Gibbons wore a rich gown of chiton broadcloth, in the new shade of blue, the skirt bordered with an applique of cut velvet. Her velvet hat, in the same shade, was adorned with plumes, and she wore white ostrich feather stole and muff.

Mrs. Counsell, mother of the groom, wore a very beautiful Paquin gown of black lace, with white lace, and mounted on mauve silk. Her hat was of black, with mauve plumes.

Miss Lorna Gibbons wore a pretty French frock of pink satin, with white lace and touches of mauve. Her odd little black velvet hat, with the cloche shape, was faced with pink silk, and had for its sole trimming a beautiful bird of Paradise.

Miss Helen Gibbons was smartly dressed in Copenhagen blue voile, adorned with white lace. Her large blue hat was trimmed with shaded gray plumes.

Mrs. George Gibbons, jun., looked very charming in an exquisite gown of pale blue embroidered crepe, a pale blue jacket hat, with white plumes, and ermine stole and muff.

Mrs. Malcolm Kent, aunt of the bride, wore a handsome gown of amethyst voile over tulle, with purple, primed hat, and mink fur.

Mrs. George Hamilton was frocked in biscuit-colored voile over pale blue tulle, her picture hat of pale blue panne velvet, with plumes, being particularly becoming.

After the wedding, a reception was held at "Lornehurst," the residence of the bride's father, where Mr. and Mrs. Counsell received under a huge bell of pink and white chrysanthemums, the same flowers being used in the decoration of the spacious rooms.

A buffet luncheon was served in the dining-room, where the bride's table was done in white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Counsell left later for a wedding trip to eastern points, the bride traveling in a smartly tailored suit of brown cheviot, her brown hat adorned with plumes shading from brown to yellow. Mink furs completed the party costume.

In their return Mr. and Mrs. Counsell will reside in Hamilton.

Angry Husband Fined in Police Court

Sixteen months in the Central Prison was the sentence imposed by Magistrate Love this morning on a man who has been quite prominent in the police court lately. The prisoner was out on suspended sentence, and recently stole an overcoat. He admitted the theft, and as he has a bad record, the magistrate decided to put him where he cannot steal anything for a while.

Mr. J. E. Fawkes, who appeared on Friday, charged with not having the light on the rear of his auto burning while he was running at night in this city, was allowed to go, his explanation that the bottom part of the lamp had fallen off, being accepted.

A Peculiar Row.

Mr. H. G. Allan was fined \$1 in a rather peculiar case. Last night, according to Mr. Allan's story, he and his wife came down town to buy some stove pipes from a local restaurant-

keeper. Mr. Allan went out to the back of the shop to see the pipes, and happening to look through the glass door, saw the restaurant-keeper pouring out a big glass of whisky from a bottle, which he had. The restaurant-keeper gave the liquor to Mrs. Allan and she drank it. Just about this time Mr. Allan got mad, and told his wife what he thought of her. He wanted her to come home, but she was somewhat hysterical and started to cry. By this time there was quite a crowd in front of the store, and Mrs. Allan was more averse than ever to going out that way. So Mr. Allan got her out the back way and was taking her home when a policeman appeared. He testified that Mr. Allan was abusing Mrs. Allan.

Magistrate Love thought Allan had acted in a disorderly manner, and although he acknowledged that he had considerable provocation, still he decided to fine him \$1.

Peculiar Case of Too Much Constable

well equipped at present so far as high constables are concerned, for there are no less than two claimants to the position at the present time.

Last week High Constable Hughes left for a two-weeks' holiday in Muskoka. Before leaving he arranged for Constable Northgreaves to act in his place a portion of the time, and for Constable Shaver to fill in the rest of the time.

Through some misunderstanding

both constables conceived the notion that they were to occupy the place at the same time or a portion of the same time. The result was a dispute, which has two acting high constables at once.

Mr. Northgreaves says that he was instructed to act until next Monday, while Mr. Shaver is under the impression that he is to continue until last Wednesday and continue until Hughes' return next Friday or Saturday. And thus the matter stands.

Local Items

—Miss Agnes McCartney is spending a few weeks in Parkhill, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dignan.

The eminent preacher, Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Toronto, will occupy the pulpit of Adelaide Street Church tomorrow.

—The first installment of The Advertiser's new story, "The Guarded Secret," appears on page 13 of this issue.

—Mr. W. E. Findlay, of the Northern Life Insurance Company, of this city, is leaving for Montreal shortly, where he will enter business.

Blessing of Statues.

The blessing of the statues in St. Peter's Cemetery will take place one week from tomorrow.

The Dickens Man.

E. S. Williamson, who tonight will illustrate Dickens in the Auditorium, is known as Canada's Dickens Man, and a great artist. Tomorrow he will give lessons from the life of Dickens.

Chosen a Judge.

It is understood that Mr. Thomas Wistow, secretary of the London branch of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association, has been appointed one of the judges at the great show to be held in the Massey Hall, Toronto, next week.

Bradstreet's Report.

The weekly report says: London reports say general business continues to hold a good tone there. Wholesale drygoods and groceries are moving well and collections are generally fair in all lines.

Know Nothing of It.

A dispatch from Boston says that Miss Evelyn Condon, of Lynn, Mass., wishes a separation from Peter H. Scanlon, of London, Ont., to whom she says she was secretly married in July. By the terms of the report, agreement the vaudeville faction which includes Klaw & Erlanger and the United Amusement Company, will go out of the vaudeville business and confine their enterprises to the legitimate. On the other hand, the United Booking Offices of America and the Western Vaudeville Managers' Association will control the vaudeville, and keep out of the legitimate.

Late Miss Waterhouse.

The funeral of the late Miss Martha Waterhouse took place this morning from her late residence, 352 King street, to Woodland Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Ross. The pallbearers were Rev. W. H. Clark, Thomas Purdon, Alex. Purdon, George Mathewson, W. Hill and W. Hurkett.

Mr. Patrick's Condition.

Mr. William Patrick, who was so seriously injured at the works of the International Harvester Company a few weeks ago, was able to be removed to his home in South London this morning. Mr. Patrick is still very much dazed, and is unable to locate things, but the physicians think that in a short time he will recover.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," was the attraction of the Grand last night, and S. R. O. signs were one of the largest audiences of the season packed the house. The show was a very good one, and the audience was well pleased. The matinee in the afternoon has undergone some modern changes, but the main threads of the story are still retained, and please the public.

Peculiar Runaway.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon as car No. 72 on the Oxford line was coming across the Richmond street crossing of the C. P. R., a dray horse ran out from the side of the station, and in attempting to turn short fell directly in front of the car. The horse was driverless, and was running away. The motorman quickly threw off the power, and only the fender struck the horse lightly, when the car stopped. No damage was done.

Land Is Being Sold.

The Springfield Gun Club property, which is situated on Richmond street north, just outside the city limits, and is owned by Mr. Wm. Bernard, is being subdivided into lots and will be sold forthwith. Thus the gun club is compelled to look around for other quarters. It is said that land in the north end, despite the money stringency, continues to sell well, and that several lots on the new survey have already been sold at from \$75 to \$200 each, according to location.

BLUES DINE THE ORANGES

Two hundred and seventy sat down to a complimentary banquet and evening in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The banquet was given by the Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, and was an ideal one. The occasion was the victory of the Blues members in the recent membership campaign, which added 358 members to the association, and was tendered by their opponents, the Oranges.

The program was replete with toasts and song. Hon. Adam Beck spoke on "Our Province," eulogizing the institutions of the Province, which tended for the betterment of mankind, and said that the Y. M. C. A. was one of the greatest institutions for the uplifting of the young men of our city. At the close of his speech Mr. Beck offered to the directors of the association a prize of a free trip through certain Canadian territory to the man in charge of the association, and made very kindly reply to Mr. C. M. Manning's sallies on "How We Did It."

Rev. Canon Dann spoke eloquently of the city churches, and how their moral and social influence might be augmented were there not the petty jealousies which so often exist among the denominations.

Mr. Hewitt, of Toronto, gave a humorous and splendid solo, which rendered by Mr. Alfred Dunn, and Mr. H. S. Walker. Mr. E. R. Wilson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave the toast to "Our Association."

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Analysis of Strong's BAKING POWDER

By the analytical chemist of the Dominion of Canada.

"Strong's Baking Powder is found to have very high aerating power. It is a cream of tartar powder, containing no alum or phosphate, and it is not adulterated."

Alum baking powders are sold to consumers at from 10c to 20c a pound. So detrimental to health are alum baking powders considered that in many countries their sale is prohibited.

Strong's Baking Powder, 25c per lb.

W. T. STRONG

Dispensing Chemist,
184 DUNDAS STREET.
Call and get one of our new Cook books, free.

A CHAT WITH FAMOUS ACTOR

Continued from Page One.

Mr. Hackett spoke enthusiastically of Canada's great hunting grounds, and expressed a wish that his time would permit him to go and secure a moose.

"You know, I have shot many a large animal, elk and others, but I have never bagged a moose. I would like so very much to get one. I have never seen one wild, although I have seen their tracks. I do not get up north as much as I would like."

Miss Manning, his wife, is doing splendidly in her play, "Glorious Betty." She was warmly welcomed by Londoners on the occasion of her appearance here, and the splendid impression made by her still lingered pleasantly in Londoners. Mr. Hackett likes Canadian audiences. He is well impressed with his play, "John Gayde's Honor." It made a profound impression in London, England, and the Times and other papers devoted many columns to it. All made the most favorable comments on it. The play has been on the boards only about a week, and will be given a full production here. In England it was said to be the strongest play of the past twenty years.

The advance sale is very large, and one of the best and most fashionable audiences of the season will greet Mr. Hackett on his first appearance in London.

It's Worth \$1,000.

Have you seen the cup, saucer and plate valued at \$1,000, owned by Lord Clinton, in the window of R. E. Davis & Co., 206 Dundas street?

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 9.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; December, 10.35c; January, 10.40c; February, 10.65c; March, 10.80c; April, 10.95c; May, 10.40c; July, 10.70c.

DAIRY MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, DAIRY REPORT, WEEK ENDING NOV. 1.

[Holden Bros. Letter.]

Cheese—There has been almost an entire absence of demand this week, and with lower cable quotations holders have shown a disposition to press sales, and the market is quite lower on the week. We report values for the week ending Nov. 1, 1907, as follows: Best Swiss, 1.000; best Cheddar, 1.000; best Gouda, 1.000; best Emmentaler, 1.000; best Gruyere, 1.000; best Casu Marzu, 1.000; best Brie, 1.000; best Camembert, 1.000; best Roquefort, 1.000; best Stilton, 1.000; best Parmesan, 1.000; best Romano, 1.000; best Pecorino, 1.000; best Ricotta, 1.000; best Mozzarella, 1.000; best Provolone, 1.000; best Fontina, 1.000; best Gorgonzola, 1.000; best Casu Marzu, 1.000; best Brie, 1.000; best Camembert, 1.000; best Roquefort, 1.000; best Stilton, 1.000; best Parmesan, 1.000; best Romano, 1.000; best Pecorino, 1.000; best Ricotta, 1.000; best Mozzarella, 1.000; best Provolone, 1.000; best Fontina, 1.000; best Gorgonzola, 1.000; best Casu Marzu, 1.000; best Brie, 1.000; best Camembert, 1.000; best Roquefort, 1.000; best Stilton, 1.000; best Parmesan, 1.000; best Romano, 1.000; best Pecorino, 1.000; best Ricotta, 1.000; best Mozzarella, 1.000; best Provolone, 1.000; best Fontina, 1.000; best Gorgonzola, 1.000; best Casu Marzu, 1.000; best Brie, 1.000; best Camembert, 1.000; best Roquefort, 1.000; best Stilton, 1.000; best Parmesan, 1.000; best Romano, 1.000; best Pecorino, 1.000; best Ricotta, 1.000; best Mozzarella, 1.000; best Provolone, 1.000; best Fontina, 1.000; best Gorgonzola, 1.000; best Casu Marzu, 1.000; best Brie, 1.000; best Camembert, 1.000; best Roquefort, 1.000; best Stilton, 1.000; best Parmesan, 1.000; best Romano, 1.000; best Pecorino, 1.000; best Ricotta, 1.000; best Mozzarella, 1.000; best Provolone, 1.000; best Fontina, 1.000; best Gorgonzola, 1.000; best Casu Marzu, 1.000; best Brie, 1.000; best Camembert, 1.000; best Roquefort, 1.000; best Stilton, 1.000; best Parmesan, 1.000; best Romano, 1.000; best Pecorino, 1.000; best Ricotta, 1.000; best Mozzarella, 1.000; best Provolone, 1.000; best Fontina, 1.000; best Gorgonzola, 1.000; best Casu Marzu, 1.000; best Brie, 1.000; best Camembert, 1.000; best Roquefort, 1.000; best Stilton, 1.000; best Parmesan, 1.000; best Romano, 1.000; best Pecorino, 1.000; best Ricotta, 1.000; best Mozzarella, 1.000; best Provolone, 1.000; best Fontina, 1.000; best Gorgonzola, 1.000; best Casu Marzu, 1.000; best Brie, 1.000; best Camembert, 1.000; best Roquefort, 1.000; best Stilton, 1.000; best Parmesan, 1.

LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Nov. 9.
The market today was one of the largest of the season. Every part of the square and the streets adjoining were occupied, and still there was not enough room for the accommodation of the large number of vehicles which had produced on board.

The feature of the market was the large delivery of potatoes. There must have been about 60 large loads, and a large number of small lots, and as there have been several loads received by the dealers, there was a rather slow demand, and the holders had to accept lower prices.

For the other lines there was not much change in prices.

Hay and Straw.—There were a couple of loads of hay brought in, which sold at \$17.50 and \$18.50 per ton. Straw is wanted at \$8 to \$8.50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs.—Butter was quite plentiful, but still there was a good demand, and prices were firm. Eggs were in good demand and prices were firm at 27c to 28c for crates and basket lots.

Vegetables and Roots.—As mentioned above, there was a large supply of potatoes. Sales were slow and lower prices prevailed, from 75c to 90c per bag. About 80c per bag was most frequently paid. Onions, 90c per bushel. Celery was very plentiful at 25c to 40c per dozen. Lettuce, 20c per dozen. Parsnips, 50c per bushel. Carrots, 35c per bushel. Turnips, 25c per bag.

Fruits.—Apples sold fairly well at 50c to 80c per bag and \$1.75 to \$2.25 per barrel. Pears sold at 75c to \$1.25 per bushel. Grapes, 20c to 25c per basket. Chestnuts, 3c and 5c per 50 per bushel.

Poultry.—The supply was large and sales were not any too brisk. Turkeys sold at 12c to 15c per pound, dressed. Ducks, 8c per pound, alive, or 10c to 12c, dressed. Chickens, 8c alive, or 10c to 12c, dressed. Old fowl, 5c per pound, alive, or 6c to 7c, dressed.

Dressed Hogs.—While there were not many offered, prices were easier than on Thursday. Sales were made at \$7 and \$7.25 for hogs, which will weigh 200 pounds, and \$7.50 for light hogs.

Live Hogs.—Prices for Monday will be \$5.75 per cwt for selects. Small pigs could hardly be given away. A few sold today at \$1 each, and some went as low as 50c each.

Butchers' Meat.—The supply was small and prices steady.

Hides.—Offered at half a cent per pound at 8c for No. 1, 5c for No. 2, and 4c for No. 3 grades. Calfskins, 11c per pound.

DAIRY MARKETS.

Napanee, Ont., Nov. 8.—On the cheese board here this afternoon the offerings were 1,515 boxes colored and 220 white, sales, 500 colored at 12c.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Butter—firm; creamery, 20c to 24c; factory, 19c to 22c; Cheese—steady, 15c to 16c.

NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 8.—Butter—firm; receipts, 5,104 packages; creamery specials, 27c; extra, 26c; 10-lb. to 12c, 21c to 27c; held, seconds to specials, 21c to 27c; state dairy, common, 20c to 25c; process, common to specials, 17c to 25c; western factory, common to firsts, 10c to 15c per lb.

Cheese.—Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 1,106 boxes.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK.
New York, Nov. 8.—Sugar—Raw quiet; refined, 3.30c; centrifugal, 96c test, 3.80c; molasses sugar, 2.95c; refined cut, Molasses—Steady.

LONDON.

London, Nov. 8.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 19s 6d; Muscovado, 9s 4d; beet sugar, November, 9s 3d.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 8.—Sugar—Firm; Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4.50; yellow, \$4.10; Acadia, \$4.35; Ontario beet, \$4.35; in bags, 4c less.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK.
New York, Nov. 8.—Cotton—Spot closed steady, 10 points lower; middling, 15.60c; sales, 1,500 bales.

Futures.—Closed steady. Closing bids: November, 10.12c; December, 10.42c; January, 10.67c; February, 10.11c; March, 10.40c; April, 10.10c; May, 10.17c; June, 10.13c; July, 10.10c; August, 10.12c.

OIL MARKETS.

OIL CITY.
Oil City, Pa., Nov. 8.—Credit balances, \$1.78.

ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Nov. 8.—Petroleum, 22 francs.

LONDON.

London, Nov. 8.—Petroleum, American refined, 7 1/2d; G.I. 7 1/2d.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.
Detroit, Nov. 8.—Beans—Spot, \$2 November, \$1.85; December, \$1.85; January, \$1.85, all nominal.

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO.
Toronto, Nov. 9.—Local prices are easier, Manitoba wheat offering at \$1.04; Ontario mixed wheat was offered on the basis of 50c outside, with a bid of 82c cash. This was refused, the holder apparently not having the grain in the right location. Holders of barley are offering it at a little nearer its actual value, No. 8 white being for sale at 80c, but even this figure is much above what buyers will pay. Peas were offered at 87c, with bids at 80c or 85c at points west. Oats are easier, 52c. Millers have reduced quotations on spring wheat flour by 20c; business in Ontario flour is quiet. Prices are:

Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white or red, 96c; No. 2 mixed, 95c; goose wheat, 87c; Manitoba No. 1 hard, \$1.06; No. 1 northern, \$1.04; No. 2, \$1.03.

Barley—No. 1, 82c to 84c; No. 2, 80c to 82c; No. 3 extra, 78c to 80c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 52c to 53c outside; mixed, 51c to 52c outside.

Peas—80c outside.

Corn—No. 2 yellow American, 69c; To-roto freight, No. 3 yellow, 69c.

Buckwheat—70c outside.

Flour—Ontario winter wheat patents, \$3.50; Manitoba, patent special, \$3.50; second patents, \$3.20; strong bakers, \$3.10.

BUTTER AND EGGS—FIRM.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 8.—Baled Hay—Timothy in firm, at \$12.50 per ton in car lots on track here, there is very little available.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Nov. 9.—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 9d; Futures quiet; December 7s 9d; March, 7s 11 1/2d; May, 7s 11 1/2d.

Corn—Spot easy; prime mixed American, 6s 7 1/2d; Futures dull; December, 5s 7 1/2d; January, 5s 7 1/2d.

Peas—Canadian, no stock.

Flour—Winter patents steady, 30s 6d; Home (in London)—Pacific coast steady, 42 1/2d to 43 1/2d.

Beef—Extra India meso, firm, 55s; Prime meso western, steady, 53s 9d.

THE DRUCE CASE AGAIN IN COURTS

Vast Income and Estate of the Duke of Portland At Stake.

London, Nov. 8.—Hundreds of persons vainly fought for admittance to the Marylebone police court this afternoon, when the hearing of the famous Druce mystery was resumed. This remarkable case centers about the old question whether Thomas Charles Druce, at one time owner of the famous Baker street bazaar, who was said to have died 42 years ago, was or was not the same person as the eccentric fifth Duke of Portland, who died in 1879.

Herbert Druce, son of the late Thomas Charles Druce, is charged with perjury by his nephew, George Hollamby Druce, who alleges that the defendant on the 28th days of March in the year 1898, at the Beeches, Circus road, St. Johns Wood, did commit wilful and corrupt perjury in an affidavit, and that he did so in the probate court on the third and fourth day of December, 1901. The charge is incidental to the Druce claim to the estates of the Duke of Portland and dates back to 1898. At every step the case has been vigorously contested by the present Duke of Portland.

Robert Caldwell, of Richmond, N.Y., testified that he knew the late Duke of Portland, both as the duke and as T. C. Druce, at Walbeck, Abbey, and at the Baker street bazaar. Mr. Caldwell well added that he treated the duke at both places for a disease of the nose. There was a buzz of excitement when Mr. Caldwell swore that in conjunction with the duke he arranged the death and mock funeral of "Druce" so that his dual personality could finally be buried.

Mr. Caldwell further declared that at the duke's request he employed a carpenter to make a coffin, purchased 200 pounds of lead and put it in the coffin himself. The witness further testified that he saw the duke on the morning of the funeral at the Baker street bazaar.

When shown two photographs, Mr. Caldwell declared that they were photographs of the Duke of Portland in the character of T. C. Druce.

The witness was then asked to account for the beard shown in one of the photographs and he replied that he had seen the duke wear a false beard and had even seen him take it off.

A day or two later he asked the Duke of Portland if he called "Druce" had left a will. The duke thanked Mr. Caldwell for reminding him of such an important point and said he would have one made.

Mr. Caldwell also testified that he received possession of the Duke of Portland's estate of \$50,000, besides the fee of \$25,000. He remained in England six years after the funeral, went to America in 1871, saw the Druce case mentioned in the New York newspapers in February of that year, and communicated with Druce's lawyers.

In June, 1906, workmen who were tearing down Harcourt House, on Cavendish Square, London, previous to the residence of the Duke of Portland, discovered an underground passage leading from the house to the Baker street structure, in which the famous bazaar had previously been and which was conducted by T. C. Druce. The claimant declares that the duke used the underground passage referred to for the purpose of getting from Harcourt House to the place of business of "Druce."

The suit of the claimant is being pressed by a limited liability company, the directors of which are the claimant himself and George and John Crickmer. A Mrs. Margaret Hamilton has testified that she knew the fifth duke, both as Mr. Druce and as the Duke of Portland, and that she was aware of the fact that he had married Elizabeth Crickmer, the granddaughter of the present claimant.

George Druce says he was born in 1841 and went to Australia in 1875, returning to England four years later. After this, he adds, facts which came into his possession showed that the Duke of Portland owned the bazaar referred to in the case and he decided to claim the estates, and for that purpose formed the limited liability company.

The original action was brought to eject Lord Howard De Walden from the London property, which his father inherited from the fifth Duke of Portland through the supposed failure of the direct line. The contention has been that if this suit was successful the other estates held by the Duke of Portland would soon follow as a natural consequence.

The income from the Duke of Portland's estates is estimated at not less than \$1,500,000 a year, and it was on this basis that the shares of the limited liability company were placed on the market. Ten thousand ordinary shares were issued at 25 cents each.

ITCH, Mange, Pruric Scratches and every form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by Callard & McLachlan.

FATALITY MANGLED.

Orangeville, Nov. 8.—John Davis, civil engineer and postmaster, the Alton, who was run over by a C. P. R. train on the evening of Oct. 23, his leg being struck while he was driving across the tracks on the way from Melville to Teeswater, died of his injuries this morning. His left leg was mangled below the knee and the sole of his right foot crushed off, while he received other injuries.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.
Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for every form of itching, bleeding, and all other skin diseases. It is sold by all druggists and chemists, or by mail, at 25c per box, or by mail, at 25c per box, or by mail, at 25c per box.

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GET WELL



Munyon's 3X Rheumatism Cure

Seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price, \$1. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure is guaranteed to cure all forms of indigestion and stomach troubles. Price, 25c. Munyon's 3X Kidney Cure speedsily cures pains in the back, loins or groins, and all forms of kidney disease. Price, 25c. Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price, 25c. Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price, 25c. Munyon's Old Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price, 25c. Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price, 25c. Munyon's Restorer restores lost powers to weak men. Price, \$1. Munyon's Kidney Pills at all druggists, mostly at 25c a box.

An outside man, and that a fourth assistant superintendent will be added to the administration staff.

COSTELLO WITH C. V. R.

Was Formerly With Middle Division of the Grand Trunk.

Toronto, Nov. 8.—Mr. W. N. Kennedy, formerly superintendent of motive power on the middle division of the G. T. R., has been appointed to that position for the Central Vermont Railway, with offices at St. Albans, Vermont.

Mr. W. E. Costello has been appointed superintendent of the southern division of the Central Vermont Railway in place of Mr. E. D. Nash, who has resigned. His office will be at New London, Conn.

WHEEL KILLS MAN

MASTER IS ARRESTED

Head of Big Montreal Firm Charged With Manslaughter.

Montreal, Nov. 8.—Charles Davidson, of the firm of Thomas Davidson & Sons, one of the largest tin plate manufacturing firms in the Dominion, was arrested this morning on a charge of manslaughter.

He was in connection with the recent death of Henri Rousseau as a result of being caught in a fly wheel on the premises of the company. Mr. Davidson was held responsible for Rousseau's death by the coroner's jury on grounds that the wheel was not protected as required by law. He was released on personal bail of \$1,000 and two securities of the same amount each.

SHOT HIMSELF DEAD

Accident to Sportsman Hunting Deer in Victoria County.

Minden, Nov. 8.—Mr. David Milligan, of Millbrook, accidentally shot himself at Otter Lake, near Minden, today. He was one of a hunting party of ten, and he was untying his hound at the camp, when his rifle was discharged, the ball striking him between the eye and nose, coming out at the top of the head. Death resulted in a few minutes. Deceased was a blacksmith by trade, and leaves a widow and two children.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

LAUNDRY, MY VALET—CLEANING, pressing, repairing. 253 Dundas. Phone 1721. Wagon calls.

AUCTIONEERS.

J. W. LAIDLAW, WILTON GROVE. Auctioneer—Farm and stock sales solicited. Office, 90 King street, Deering Harvester Works, London, on Saturdays, 7-14.

A. R. W. BURROWS, GLANWORTH. Auctioneer for Middlesex and Essex Counties. Office, Dunne's harness shop, London, Saturdays.

D. LAWSON, AUCTIONEER—FARM STOCK. and implements a specialty. Office, 86 King street, Frost & Wood building, London, Saturdays.

R. H. SOOTH, AUCTIONEER—FARM STOCK and implements a specialty. Address Vanneck P. O. Walpole House, London, Saturdays.

SIGNS.

WE MAKE SIGNS—WHEN YOU SEE them you can read them. Jenkins Marley Company. Phone 1848.

EDUCATIONAL.

J. A. YOUNG PREPARES PUPILS FOR matriculation, etc. Class in civil service commencing, 379 Princes.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

TENNENT, BARNES & TENNENT, VETERINARY SURGEONS. 327 King, real surgery and infirmary. Corner King and Wellington. Phone: Office, 688; house, 778.

TAMLIN & SCOTT—OFFICE AND HOSPITAL. 453 Bathurst street. Phone 885; residence phone 768.

ELOCUTION.

EMILIE BESSIE TRUQUART (GRADUATE) Toronto Conservatory School of Expression, Reading and Entertainer. Contract engagements accepted. Pupils taught expression and physical culture. 263 Grosvenor street. 21-22.

SLATE ROOFING.

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

ARCHITECTS.

J. LEWIS THOMAS, CIVIL ENGINEER. Architect. Phone 2220. 374 Central avenue. Late Dominion Department Public Works.

H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT—SIXTH floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

MOORE & HENRY. ARCHITECTS. LAND SURVEYORS. CIVIL ENGINEERS. John M. Moore. Frederick Henry.

REMOVAL—GEORGE CRADDOCK, ARCHITECT. 461 Bathurst.

WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT—114 (second floor) Masonic Temple. Phone 1587.

W. PLETHOR SHEPHERD, ARCHITECT. Duffield block (5th Toronto). Phone 966.

Concentration OF THE ENERGIES OF THE SIX REGULAR TEACHERS ON THE STAFF OF THE

J. H. B. College
Y. M. C. A., LONDON, ONT.

Has given the college an enviable reputation. The school is known from HALIFAX TO VANCOUVER as one of the most PRACTICAL and PROGRESSIVE in Canada.

J. W. Westervelt, Jun., a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT of three years' practice and ten years' teaching and managing, is in charge of the BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT.

The principal of the SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT is a graduate of the AUTHOR of the system we teach—GREGG.

THREE, SIX and TEN months' tuition costs respectively \$30, \$50 and \$75. Catalogue mailed upon request. Day and evening classes.

J. W. WESTERVELT, Jun., C.A., Vice-Principal. J. W. WESTERVELT, Principal.

London College of Telegraphy Gets Use of G. T. R. Wires

Mr. W. W. Ashild, superintendent telegraph of the G. T. R., Montreal, was in the city, and assisted by the officials here made final arrangements for the installation of their main line wires into the classrooms of the London College of Telegraphy, and the work will be rushed through this week.

Mr. Osborn, manager of the college, has several of his graduates placed with the G. T. R., and they have proven so satisfactory that the company has decided to work in conjunction with Mr. Osborn and endeavor to assist him to graduate his pupils at the very highest standard.

The senior students will have the advantage of copying the actual work from the dispatchers' wire on the same blanks and forms used in the regular railroad offices, and will receive such instruction right in the college as to insure a graduate immediate employment.

The demand for TELEGRAPH OPERATORS is so great that it is becoming a vital question with the railroad companies, and we have received instructions from several companies to strain every effort to meet the exceptional demand that will be created when the eight-hour law is enforced in the United States on March 1 next, at which time over ten thousand operators will be required throughout the country.

It is well to note that the smallest salary paid the telegraph operator by any railroad is \$55 per month.

The trade is easily learned, and we would urge every young man or woman to grasp the opportunity before it is too late.

Special inducements are being offered. CALL AT THE COLLEGE AND TALK IT OVER. Molsons Bank Building. Phone 2326.

BUSINESS CARDS.

STRAITFORD & BAWDEN, CONTRACTING plasterers. Agents for Peristone hard wall plaster. Phone 1460. Henry Baskin, 427 Waterloo.

HEAVY AND LIGHT WAGONS, DELIVER wagons, buggies, cars, second-hand and new. H. H. Scott, Adelaide and Pall Mall streets.

ACME SCHOOL OF ART—CALL AND SEE us in our new home at corner of Talbot and Carling.

FUR COATS, ROBES AND BLANKETS. J. Darch & Sons, 379 Talbot street.

MOST ECONOMICAL GAS AND GASOLINE engines on the market. See them. Scott Machine Company, Limited.

HAIRDRESSING, ETC. COMBINGS and hair dressing. Dandies, formerly Miller's hair store.

J. HARRIS & CO. HAVE REMOVED TO 727 York street. Phone 2504. Dealers in iron, rubber and metals.

H. M. TAYLOR, EXPERT HAIRDRESSER. Combing made up. 356 1/2, Richmond street. Phone 336.

D. CRIBBIE, CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER. Repairs, repairs, repairs. Rubber tire work a specialty. 269 Wellington street.

PHONE 537—FOREST CITY DRAY COM- PANY, 188 York street. Prompt work guaranteed.

STOVE TRIMMINGS RENOVATED GOOD as new. Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed. Belfz, 94 Carling street.

WHEATCROFT & MCGILVER, 258 DUNDAS street—Timoniths. Furnaces cleaned and repaired. Agents New Idea Furnaces. Telephone 2533.

GOULD & MOHAN, REAR 233 DUNDAS street. Manufacturers all kinds carriages, wagons. Repairing. Rubber tiring. Specialty.

THE COMPRESSED AIR CARPET CLEAN- ING Works in full operation. W. Thomas, 630 York street. Phone 1764.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

MUSIC STUDIO, 570 WELLINGTON street. Phone 5671. Singing, J. Lamont. Gubaith, L.R.A.M., England. 378.

CHARLES E. WHEELER—PIANO, ORGAN, harmony and singing. Private studio, 429 Waterloo. Telephone.

V. I. HEWER, BARTON SOLOIST AND choir leader. Wellington Street Methodist Church. Abbeville voice production and concert engagements.

J. W. FETTERSTON, 325 QUEEN'S AVE. NTE—Piano, voice and strings. Tuition to beginners. Phone 1432.

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

—Mr. A. E. Ketch, editor of the Alvinston Free Press, spent Friday with friends in London.
—Mr. E. N. Minkler, of this city, has disposed of his farm to Mr. John Knox, of Kintore. Mr. E. Barker, the present occupant of the farm, will be a tenant for the coming year.
—"The Workman's Need of the Church" will be the subject of discussion on Sabbath evening in Chalmers.

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mers Church, corner of Waterloo and Grey streets, being the second of a series of talks given by the pastor to workmen.

—Dr. Arthur Grover, of St. Joseph's Hospital, London, is seriously ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Watson, of Dresden. His father and mother arrived there from Fortage la Prairie at noon on Monday.

—Rev. F. J. Oaten, who is occupying the pulpit of Empress Avenue Methodist Church, tomorrow, will lecture in the church Monday evening in the auspices of the Epworth League, on "Mission Work in the Northwest." No fee is charged, but a silver collection will be taken.

—In this week's issue of the New York Clipper there is a caricature of Fritz Houston (Fred Hueston), of this city, as he appears in his vaudeville sketch. Each week the Clipper devotes a page to caricaturing vaudeville favorites by the well-known cartoonist, Mr. P. Richards.

The New Story.
Attention is called to The Advertiser's new story, "The Guarded Secret," which begins today. It is a story of entrancing interest, and one which should be read by everybody. Don't miss the opening chapters.

Mild in Manitoba.
Wednesday's Winnipeg Free Press says: "As an indication of the extreme mildness of the weather, a lady on River avenue gathered in her garden yesterday a perfect full-blown dandelion and some chick weed, also in blossom."

Huron College Appointments.
The appointments for the Huron College students on Sunday are as follows: Christ Church, city, W. B. Hawkins; Port Stanley, H. Huttoh; Harley, W. H. Roberts; Merlin, S. S. Hardy; Aged People's Home, P. C. Brett.

Death of Robert Weir.
Robert Weir, one of the oldest residents of London Township, died on Thursday morning. The late Mr. Weir was widely known and esteemed, having lived in London Township all his life. He was 83 years old, and is survived by four sons and two daughters, Mr. George S. Weir, trustee of this city; Professor Samuel Weir, of South Dakota; Dr. Edward Weir, of St. Louis; James Weir, of Strathcona, Alta.; Mrs. Robert Burnett and Mrs. Walter McBain, of Oxbow, Sask. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. George S. Weir, Sherwood avenue, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Fine Lecture On "Wandering Jew"

In introducing Dr. Moulton to his audience at the lecture room in the First Methodist Church last night, Rev. Dr. Ross remarked "that no matter what piece of literature Dr. Moulton spoke about, he invariably gave his audience a larger and better conception of it as it was before."

Before Dr. Moulton had finished the truth of this remark was apparent, for many persons who had never read "The Wandering Jew" had decided to read and those who had read it had so many new sides of it presented to them that they decided to reread it. Dr. Moulton's presentation of one of the greatest French masterpieces was most dramatic, and gripped the audience throughout.

The story, which is one of the longest and most absorbing in French literature, is considered one of the greatest masterpieces of plot extant, and deals with the disposal of a fortune of two hundred and ten millions of francs, which had been accumulated for centuries.

The main theme is the wandering Jew, a character destined to wander over the face of the earth from the time of Christ's crucifixion until the division of the fortune, many centuries later.

This afternoon Dr. Moulton lectures on "The Legend of Temperance," from "The Faery Queen," and in the evening on "The Cave of Mammon," from the same book.

Will Secure New Club House At Once

A very pleasing and instructive entertainment was given on Thursday evening in the schoolroom of St. John the Evangelist Church, under the auspices of the Young Men's Club—the successors of the St. John's Athletic Club.

After a short address of welcome by the rector, Rev. W. T. Hill, the programme was opened by a delightful piano solo by Miss Steele, of the Conservatory of Music.

His Lordship the Bishop of Huron then gave an address giving the young men some particularly good advice. He especially cautioned them to be honest in their sports; "to play the game," not so much to win, as to win fairly.

The programme included songs by Miss Tury and Messrs. Beech, Mowatt and Flory; recitations by Miss Tury and Mr. George Wright; clarinet solo by Mr. Charles Reed; violin solo by Mr. Davidson, and flute solo by Mr. W. Young. Mrs. Mowatt accompanied on the piano in her usual satisfactory manner.

Although the St. John's Club is undenominational, each member is expected to attend some church regularly.

As soon as possible a clubhouse will be procured and fitted up for recreation and gymnasium purposes. In the meantime, the members meet every Thursday evening in St. John the Evangelist Church schoolroom.

The Real Estate Owners' Association last night spent considerable time in discussing the questions of Niagara power and producer gas.

Considerable interest was taken in the discussion, and nearly all the members expressed their views, which were embodied in the following resolution:

"Resolved, that whereas it has been decided by the city council to submit a bylaw for the sum of \$235,000 for the reception, installation and distribution of Niagara power, and

"It is the opinion of this association that if the city enters into this electrical problem, that it should embrace the whole of the business, that is, supplying, manufacturing and other with current for power, municipal lighting and commercial lighting, all from the municipal station, and from the one set of street poles, wires, etc."

"Otherwise we think it possible to make a term contract with a private company to do this work cheaper than it can be done under municipal operation."

Want More Information.
The members also want the council to allow the citizens plenty of time for public discussion of the bylaws which are to be voted upon shortly, and to this end send the following request to the council:

"To the Mayor and Council, London: 'Gentlemen,—We respectfully request that the city hall and the east end hall be heated and lighted, and kept open for public meetings for the week nights during the week of municipal nominations, both halls, every night for the purpose of discussing the several bylaws to be submitted at the next municipal elections and other municipal business.'

"The Real Estate Owners' Association."
"W. H. FERGUSON,"
"Secretary."

A Vicious Dog Attacked Dr. Cline
A vicious dog gave Dr. C. A. Cline, of Dundas street, a very unpleasant few minutes yesterday afternoon. He was going across the street opposite his home, and noticed a collie dog acting rather peculiarly. He did not pay any particular attention to it for a time, but it suddenly made for him and bit him on the leg. His trousers were torn badly, and a big gash was made in the flesh. The dog was evidently following a lady, but

when questioned she denied owning it. By this time it was impossible to get any clue as to whom it belonged.

"I would like to identify that dog, and follow its career," said Dr. Cline. "I would like to know if it was infected with any disease. It was acting very strangely, and I would like to know more about it."

The dog is described as an under-sized reddish-brown collie. It had no collar or other marks of identification.

A LECTURE ON MUSICAL EXPRESSION
Mr. W. H. Sherwood at the Auditorium Yesterday Afternoon.

A large number of music-lovers visited the Auditorium yesterday to hear Mr. W. H. Sherwood, of Chicago, lecture on musical expression and training.

Mr. Sherwood gave some remarkable demonstrations of what the muscles of hand and arm can be trained to do. His remarks on the laws and principles of musical expression were also greatly appreciated.

In the evening Mr. Sherwood gave a piano recital of classical music, and showed his audience better than anything else could have done how he became known as the American Rubenstein.

Mr. Sherwood's interpretations of the difficult compositions of the masters were most delightful and won for him repeated applause.

Miss Johnston, by the great Wily Jim, and the wonderful trotting mare, Yate Hand, 2:13 1/4, is a 2-year-old, having speed and style like the families from which she descends. Her name will also go into turf history. At the Johnston Bros' sale, Nov. 14, Western Fair barns, London.

Doing Good Work.
The Tait-Brown Optical Company, 237 Dundas street, London, Ont.: Dear Sirs,—I feel it no more than just to you, and to others who may read this letter, to make known the great benefit your glasses have been to me. From childhood I have suffered from most intense headaches, at times almost unendurable. My husband, and several of my friends had been afflicted with glasses by you, and they were so well pleased and benefited, that I was urged to have my eyes examined by you, the examination was altogether different from anything I had ever seen, such care and accurate methods being used, without annoyance to me. After being fitted with your glasses my headache gradually left, and since that time—over a year ago—it has not returned. I don't think anyone can be too loud in their praise of the good work being done by the Tait-Brown Optical Company. Yours very truly,
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Allston is in the throes of an effort to organize a brass band.

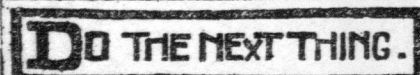
Drawing Lessons for School Children



1. Drawn by Arthur Legg, Grade VI, Colborne street school. Winner of first prize.

SIX BEST IN GRADES IV, V, AND VI.

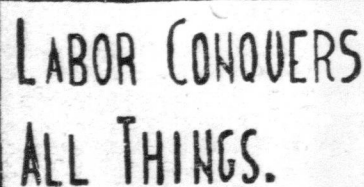
1. Arthur Legg, Grade VI, Colborne street school.
2. Edith Christie, Grade VI, Talbot street school.
3. Beatrice Lake, Grade IV, Chesley avenue school.
4. Marion Lancaster, Grade VI, Victoria school.
5. Clarence Hutchinson, Grade V, West London school.
6. Stanley Pollard, Grade V, Victoria school.



2. Drawn by Edith Christie, Grade VI, Talbot street school. Winner of second prize.

SIX BEST IN GRADE IV.

1. Reginald Beal, Colborne street school.
2. Beatrice Lake, Chesley avenue school.
3. Olive Potter, Rectory street school.
4. George Jackson, Princess avenue school.
5. Orville Howey, West London school.
6. Geraldine Glover, Talbot street school.



3. Drawn by Beatrice Lake, Grade IV, Chesley avenue school. Winner of third prize.

SIX BEST IN GRADE V.

1. Clarence Hutchinson, West London school.
2. Stanley Pollard, Victoria school.
3. G. Glennie, Rectory street school.
4. Gladys Parke, St. George's school.
5. Frank Bergeron, Chesley avenue school.
6. Gladys Slater, Wortley road school.

SIX BEST IN GRADE VI.

1. Ethel Harrison, Chesley avenue school.

HEROINES OF HISTORY Victoria: Queen, Empress, Wife and Mother

By A. P. Terhune, in New York World.

A small, slender girl of eighteen (clad in a hastily-donned dressing-gown, her hair in disorder, her face flushed with sleep) entered the presence of a group of great men in 1837. The delegation had hurried to the residence of her mother, the Duchess of Kent, to bear the news of the death of England's King and the fact that the Duchess's only daughter, Alexandra Victoria, was now Queen.

Perhaps never before since the birth of monarchy had a girl been aroused from slumber to hear such tidings. Flung on a dressing gown she had hurried downstairs to receive her mother, and with an odd mixture of girlish wonder and regal dignity listened to her message. Yet, when the spokesman had finished his new position and the weight of responsibility that was henceforth to be hers seemed to dawn for the first time on the young Queen. For her answer was that of a frightened child:

"Oh, I will try to be good!"

And the whole world bears witness to the splendid thoroughness with which she carried out that impulsive pledge.

Alexandra Victoria was the only child of Edward, Duke of Kent, fourth son of George III. When she was born (May 24, 1819) George III. was still alive. So were the latter's sons, the Prince Regent (afterward George IV.), the Duke of York, the Duke of Clarence and the Duke of Kent. All these stood between the little girl and the British crown. There seemed small hope of her becoming Queen. But Fate speedily cleared the way for her. First, in 1820, poor, crazy old George III. died, as did Alexandra Victoria's father, the Duke of Kent. George IV., of infamous memory, died in 1830, and the Duke of Clarence who thus became King William IV., died in 1837. None of these, except the Duke of Kent, left any children. So Kent's daughter became Queen.

The girl had been brought up by her mother, for the most part amid quiet surroundings, and away from court life. She had a singularly direct, simple nature and a sense of morality. Nor did her sudden accession to power turn her very level head. She was crowned June 28, 1838, dropping her first name, and being known thereafter simply as Victoria. Two years later she married Prince Albert, youngest son of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg. The couple were devoted to each other, and set an example of conjugal fidelity and affection to all Europe.

In nearly all the countless historic events of Victoria's reign the Queen was more or less the guiding spirit, and inspiration, her ideas of justice, morality and statesmanship being most pronounced, and her influence ever exerted toward what she believed to be the right. At such times as she erred, she was not to blame, but to be commended for her lack of sincerity or for devotion to her people's good. Indeed, from first to last she regarded her royal office as held in trust for the best welfare of the nation.

During the reigns of Elizabeth and Anne the Victorian period was a golden age for England. It is an odd coincidence that under the sovereignty of its trio of famous queens England made great advances along lines of art, science, civilization and general progress and prosperity that during the rule of almost any three Kings, territorial acquisition, national prestige, conquest, wealth, literature, art, education and invention all took a new lease of life under Victoria's happy regime. Among the mighty statesmen who guided the destinies of the realm were Melbourne, Peel, Russell, Palmerston, Disraeli and Gladstone. Dickens, "Thackeray," Tennyson and a score of "Imperialists" had their birth in her brain. Immortal soldiers, sailors, colonists and inventors still further spread the renown of England's greatness. The tramp of millions of armed men shook the world in behalf of the placed little sovereign, and not only made her safe on the throne, but won for her an expanse of territory so vast that it became a boast that "the sun never sets on British possessions."

"Imperialism" had birth in her brain or in those of her advisers, and in 1876 she acquired the additional title of Empress of India.

Meantime the Queen pursued her way unbiased and unmolested by the rise and fall of other European dynasties. She won the hearts of her people, cleared her court until it was known as the purest on earth, and was ever on the side of progress and development. In honor of her first visit to Ireland in 1849 the name of her landing place in that island was changed from the Cove of Cork to Queenstown. In many other ways she stamped her personality on her country. After the death of her husband in 1861 Victoria went into utter seclusion, and remained thus for nearly 15 years. Nor did she ever cease to mourn her loss. On her death in January, 1901, she had lived and reigned longer than any other monarch in British history. Of her nine children, six survived her, as did thirty-one grandchildren and thirty-seven great-grandchildren.

Incidentally she left a country immeasurably enriched and strengthened by her reign and a memory for personal worth and executive ability that is almost unrivaled. Her girlish vow: "I will try to be good!" had been fulfilled a thousandfold.

ing, therefore each letter should have stood as straight as a soldier. In a number of the mottoes some of the letters were quite out of the perpendicular. What an unpleasant feeling it would give us to see some of the soldiers out of step and leaning every old way when the Seventh is on parade!

In this respect I do not think the children of Grade IV, Victoria, have done their best. Perhaps they did not keep the paper straight in front of them. If you tilt it ever so little your letters will also slant. I am giving this class honorable mention for the effort made, with the exception of one child, who has dotted the "Is" and so made small letters of them. That was altogether too careless to be overlooked.

Many of you have used a fine pen, and so made the letters too thin to look well. Heavy black type is always better to use a brush, a broad pen, or even a wooden tooth pick. There is something very attractive, however, about John Skelly's. I wish it had been heavier.

David Pollard's is well placed within the inclosing rectangle. Grade VI, Colborne Street, has sent in some splendid work. Don't you think, C. B. Smith, that your capital is out of harmony with his company? He certainly does not like your L, Elsie Webber, and you have taken great pains with all your letters, but do you not think them very spiky? They might be made of barbed wire.

Reginald Beale, Grade IV, Colborne Street, would probably have come third if he had not already won a higher prize.

Ethel Harrison, Grade VI, Chesley Avenue, would have won first prize if she had not already achieved that distinction. Her motto was too well done to be left out.

Grade IV, St. George, sent drawings in too late to be properly classified. The lettering was fairly done, but the drawing, the greatest fault is one I have not spoken of yet. Many of you left very little more space between words than you did between the letters in each word. It is better to exaggerate the space between words than to run the words too closely together.

The motto some of you have chosen applies to your case, "It is never too late to mend." But remember the wisdom someone else tries to impress, and "Do it now."

HONORABLE MENTION.
GRADE IV.
Edward Smith, Colborne street south.

Harold White, Colborne street.
Roy Belton, Colborne street.
Jack Chapman, West London.
Harold Colman, Rectory street.

George Holmes, Rectory street.
Marjory Skinner, Colborne street.
Fred Edgar, Princess avenue.
Fred Ward, Talbot street.
Jack Pring, West London.
Hazel Gilbank, West London.

Grade V.
Ada Webster, Talbot street.
Daisy Henswood, Talbot street.
Birdie Arnes, Talbot street.
Lillian Kent, Colborne street.
Earle Campbell, Colborne street.
James McLaughlin, Rectory street.
Dorothy Winget, Colborne street.
Mazara Heath, Princess avenue.
Willie Gregory, Princess avenue.
Jack Tanton, Princess avenue.
Willie Austin, Princess avenue.
Stella Bourne, Chesley avenue.
Edith Denby, Chesley avenue.
Mazara Easton, Chesley avenue.
Dorothy Bell, Chesley avenue.
John Carrothers, Colborne street.

NEXT LESSON.

structed two or three very peculiar letters. I do not mind the U which is almost an O, but the N looks as though its sash were slipping off. It gives one a very uncomfortable feeling. Usually the connecting line goes from the upper left corner to the lower right corner, sometimes it is lined low, but I have never seen it lined low before, and as it makes the letter look less like an N than it is, not a satisfactory arrangement.

Emily Ballinger, has taken great pains with her initial, but it is not successful, because it is weak-looking and not sufficiently legible. I have drawn a line including it, which gives it some strength, but the outlines of the letter itself should be much heavier.

When your drawing is returned, Emily, ink the line I have added and strengthen the letter itself.

One motto had an initial so fat when compared with the letters that followed that it looked like a king who rolled in wealth among his half-starved subjects. Flowers are out of place with letters unless used in a simple, conventional way. The letter must be thought of as a design and treated accordingly. Some of the poor little "s"ays you have used give the initial a air of great frivolity when it is compared with the plain, sober, substantial letters that follow.

The initial must be in harmony with the other letters. I do not feel that the old English capitals are quite in harmony with the type of letter we were using. The initial should be made the most important letter in the motto, and should not be subordinate to its own decoration. Anything around it that tends to make it less distinct or legible is out of place.

One girl has a bad mixture of capital and small letters, though the printing is fairly done. I wonder how she would like to go to a party in her every day clothes when everybody else wore a party dress. That is the sort of thing she has compelled her letters to do.

Elene McDougall has printed hers well, but she has placed them so in relation to the marginal line, and many of them are too light a line board, and they were all rushing to one side of the ship.

Grades IV and V, King Street, have forgotten the marginal line, and many are in pencil, in place of ink. Grade V, Talbot Street, forgot the line. The printing by this class is good, but would have been much more effective had it been heavier.

Had Marion Lancaster made the line around her initial a little heavier it would have been more satisfactory. As it is, the line is not strong enough to support the letter.

Note—This defect is not so apparent since it has been rectified in size. Inclosing your mottoes, others have made it quite too heavy. It should be as heavy as the letters.

Grade VI, Wortley Road, has made splendid printing, but the lines are much too thin. It would have been better to use a brush, a broad pen, or even a wooden tooth pick. There is something very attractive, however, about John Skelly's. I wish it had been heavier.

David Pollard's is well placed within the inclosing rectangle. Grade VI, Colborne Street, has sent in some splendid work. Don't you think, C. B. Smith, that your capital is out of harmony with his company? He certainly does not like your L, Elsie Webber, and you have taken great pains with all your letters, but do you not think them very spiky? They might be made of barbed wire.

Reginald Beale, Grade IV, Colborne Street, would probably have come third if he had not already won a higher prize.

Ethel Harrison, Grade VI, Chesley Avenue, would have won first prize if she had not already achieved that distinction. Her motto was too well done to be left out.

of a London skyline. From the school window, or from some window in your home you can get a view of buildings massed against the sky, perhaps with a tree top showing. Choose one that shows a pleasing variety. If you can find one with church towers, or even tall factory chimneys, they will add beauty to the spacing. If your pencil sketch is longer than you require for your cover, cut it down, by selecting the part that makes the best composition. Transfer this to the best possible place on your cover plan by rubbing soft pencil over the back of your design, and then after placing it in the proper place and pinning it securely, go over your outlines with a sharp, rather hard pencil. Having transferred the skyline in outline to your plan, you may go over it with brush and ink, making a silhouette against the white horizontal panel. If you leave a little white edge where the building comes against another, it will add interest to your silhouette. Study my illustration carefully, and leave out nothing that I have put in. The edges of the book must be shown in ink, not left in pencil, as some of you are so likely to leave them. The place where the hinge is to come must be marked with a lighter ink line, and the holes for lacing indicated. I think for this lesson we had better plan for a book of some sort, as nothing is more suitable. According to the use for which it is intended, the title may be as I have it, or "Views," "Thoughts," "Sketches," anything that commands your attention, and is likely to interest you. You may plan to have the title exactly occupy the space under the silhouette, or if it is too short to look well stretched to accommodate itself to the space, you may occupy the letter spaces left over with some such device as that at 3; or if the space is too long to be thus occupied, repeat some such unit as that at 2. Be sure whatever unit you do use is quiet, simple, and in harmony with the letters.

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SELECTIONS

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Plays, Players and Playgoers--The Week in London Theaters

THE GRAND.
Today, matinee and night.....
James K. Hackett

Monday night.....
"The Time, the Place, and the Girl"
Thursday.....
"I'm Married Now."
Saturday, matinee and night.....
"The Bonnie Briar Bush."

BENNETT'S.
All week.....First-class Vaudeville

Mrs. Stuart Robson is in vaudeville with a sketch called "The Late Mr. Oats."

William Gillette's new play will be produced early in January.

Madame Guillbert has made her first appearance in legitimate comedy in Paris.

Harry Conner has started his tour in "Mary's Lamb," Richard Carle's latest work.

Mary Shaw has started with "Mrs. Warren's Profession," on the road and has met with success.

The latest automobile play is called "A Racing Romance." It has two huge automobiles in the cast.

Joseph Cawthorne is to join Elsie Janis' company in "The Hoyden." Later on he is to star in a new play.

Pauline Frederick, now leading woman with Francis Wilson, is to have a leading role in "The Thief" when the two extra companies are organized to tour the country.

Minnie Dupree portrayed the long-lost daughter of Van Barwig in David Warfield's famous play, "The Music Master."

George H. Broadhurst had gone to Florida to complete his new play for Nat C. Goodwin. He is to turn the manuscript over to Mr. Goodwin on Dec. 30.

Theodore M. Morris will shortly star Edwin Holt in a play called "Stingy Stobbins," by Edwin E. Kilder. The piece is a comedy with rural settings.

Bessie Clayton sprained her ankle while doing her dancing specialty in Joe Weber's company, and had to retire from the stage, her place being taken by Helen Helms.

Joseph Hart has entirely abandoned vaudeville and become a producer of vaudeville novelties. His wife, Carrie De Mar, also has entered vaudeville in a single feature.

Louise Gunning, the prima donna in Henry W. Savage's "Tom Jones" company, will star next season in a light opera, for which the music has been written by Herman Perlet.

Margaret Anglin is to make a tour of Australia in the spring and has secured "The Thief" as her chief stellar vehicle. She will appear also in "Zira" and in some of her other successes.

When Vesta Victoria completes her tour of the larger cities in vaudeville under Klaw & Erlanger, she is to head a large vaudeville company for a visit to the Pacific Coast.

Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin, in "The Great Divide," will play a return engagement early in December. The play leaves New York because of other contracts for Daly's Theatre, its present home.

William B. Mack, formerly of Mrs. Fiske's company, will burlesque David Warfield in "A Grand Army Man" in a skit to be given as part of Joe Weber's "Hip! Hip! Hooray!" now running in New York.

Charles Frohman is now at work on the production of a new play by Austin Strong entitled, "The Toyman of

Nuremberg," which will be produced with a special cast in New Haven late in November.

A new play by Mr. Augustus Thomas entitled "The Witching Hour," will be produced shortly by the Messrs. Shubert. The company will be headed by John Mason and will include Misses Jennie Eustace, Ethel Winthrop, Adelaide Nowack and George Nash.

Joseph Coyne's success as Prince Danilo in the London production of "The Merry Widow" has been so great that Charles Frohman has agreed to allow him to remain there. It had been intended to star Coyne in an American production of "Toodles."

Edward German, the noted English composer, who wrote the music for "Tom Jones" and Mr. Robert Courtneidge, one of the authors of the book, both of whom came to America to stage the piece for Henry W. Savage, are now in Washington.

Notwithstanding that the cabled reports from London say that Charles Frohman's latest production, "Mitt-quette," has been a failure, he says he will produce it in America with the full London scenery, as he is confident it will be appreciated by the American theatergoers.

Nat Goodwin's company this season includes a majority who have been with him in the past seasons. Among them are Edna Goodrich, Zeffie Tillybury, Alice Butler, Olga Waldrop, Rose Snyder, Helen King, Harrison Reynolds, Henry Bergman, Nell O'Brien and Max Snyder.

Clyde Fitch, who has written about everything from soap to ice cream, including entries and roasts, is to dramatize "Fluffy Ruffles" for the starring vehicles of Hattie Williams as soon as her present tour in the "Little Cherub" is ended.

The New York Dramatic Mirror of last week says that Greenroom Glimpes, the weekly paper of the New National Theater, has been enlarged to four pages. Editor Long evidently sees things double these days, for his paper has always been an eight-page publication.

Estelle Christy, appearing in New York at present in "The Great White Way," says she is to marry Lord Elliot, the 22-year-old son of the Earl of St. Germans. Miss Christy, who is from Baltimore and states that her mother is a second cousin of the Countess of St. Germans and that her aunt was Lady Butler.

A. Baldwin Sloane, composer of the "Coming Through the Rye" score, "Jack and the Beanstalk." Since then his musical successes have been "The Gingerbread Man," "Laysie Teazle," "Sergeant Kitty," "Broadway to Tokio," "Excelsior, Jun," "The Mocking Bird," and others.

More than six prominent leading men have appeared in the title role of "Ben Hur." Edward J. Morgan, Wm. Farnum, Henry Woodruff, Tyrone Power and Thurston Hall are among the Ben Hurs that have entertained some 5,000,000 of playgoers during the eight years of the play's career in this country.

The success of Laura Burt and Henry Stanford in "The Walls of Jericho," has induced their manager, Ernest Shipman to organize a second company to produce the play. It appears that the smaller cities have welcomed the play with large houses, while New York, Boston and Philadelphia gave it half-hearted support.

The engagement of James K. Hackett at the Grand tonight, will mark the first production in this city of the latest play by Alfred Sutro, called "John Gladys's Honor," a play which enjoyed great success last season in London, at the St. James' Theatre.

Mr. Sutro, who some little while ago

visited America is evidently imbued with the spirit of this country, for he has evolved the story of "John Gladys's Honor," from the native, divided against itself by reason of the neglect of the husband, who in his hard race for gold has killed his domestic happiness.

In Mr. Hackett's supporting company, is Miss Durragh, an English actress, who will be seen in Miss Ida Waterman, Miss Beatrice Beckley, Miss Irene Moore, William Sauter, David Glassford, George M. Graham, Walter D. Greens, Lawrence Edding, Ed, Lewis Fielder, and others.

"I'm Married Now," the new musical farce, with the popular comedian George F. Hall, and a capable company of comedians, will be the attraction at the Grand, Thursday, Nov. 14. The audience is kept in good humor over the complicated mixup of the play, which rests heavily on the shoulders of William Howdy, a gay old sport, played by George F. Hall, though the other characters in the play are much in evidence. There is enough humor in the lines and incidents to cause laughter for days afterwards, the scenes are recalled and



MISS GRACE LANE.

Of "The Time, the Place, and the Girl," Most beautiful girl in America. Won the Herald Beauty Contest at Montreal last week.

a jingle to the music that lingers long after the songs are sung.

The theatergoers of this city will have an opportunity of seeing that beautiful story of "Auld Scotland," "The Bonnie Briar Bush," at the Grand, Saturday, matinee and evening, Nov. 16, one of those fine forceful plays that typify the rugged Scottish character, and bring the elemental emotions of humanity very near. The play has been seen by tens of thousands and its whimsical charm has been a joy and delight to all lovers of clean, wholesome comedy drama. The same elaborate production will again be seen and many of the original cast.

The attraction to appear at the Grand Monday evening is "The Time, the Place and the Girl," the recent success at the La Salle Theatre, Chicago, the Tremont and Colonial Theaters of Boston, and Wallack's of New York, will be sufficient introduction to the people of London, and on which the critics have stamped that long-looked-for phrase "a real success." The skill of Arthur Deagon as a comedian, has never before been portrayed to such great advantage as in the character of "Happy" Johnny Hicks, a square young gambler, with a fund of sound philosophy, which he expresses in epigrammatic slang, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," is not a musical comedy, but a music play. The piece could be played without music, but Mr. Howard's pretty songs make it doubly attractive. There are a dozen musical numbers in the play, but they are all fitting and descriptive, and never in the way of the plot development. Some of the song hits are: "Blow the Smoke Away," "The Waning Honeymoon," "Don't You Tell," and "Thursday Is My Jonah Day." A beauty chorus of fifty which, under the able direction of Ned Wayburn, assists in the rendition of the scores, is one of the decided hits of the piece.

Volta, the man who has been a puzzle to science, who has created the decade's biggest sensation, who handles deadly electric power with astonishing nonchalance, Volta, the electrical marvel, is the big feature of an exceptionally strong bill which will be offered at Bennett's all next week. Volta is well named the electrical marvel, he possesses a knowledge of electrical currents and power which is mystifying to even those thoroughly skilled in the science. He accomplishes some of the most dangerous feats in an easy and careless manner, to the great surprise of his

audience, and the volunteer witnesses whom he has on the stage with him. Volta seems to defy death at every turn, and it is said that he takes ten times as much current through his system as is necessary to kill in the electric chair. Some of his most astounding feats are lighting the gas with the tip of his finger or the tip of his tongue; setting fire to a pocket handkerchief from the sole of his shoe; welding two pieces of iron together under water through which there is passing electric current of immense voltage, and other puzzling and interesting feats of danger. Volta should prove one of the biggest sensations and features that has ever been presented in any local theater, and Manager Elms is looking forward to a record week. Among the other pleasing features which are to be offered next week is Mme. Louise Raffin's troupe of highly intelligent monkeys. This act has been secured by special arrangement for the children, and will be greatly interesting to the other patrons of the popular home of refined vaudeville. Raffin's Monkeys is the act which stayed at Hammerstein's Root Garden, New York, for the entire summer and which was as big a hit as the last week as it was at their first



JAMES BLAKELEY.

The fact that Alfred Sutro, the English playwright, has bought back the American rights of his own play, "The Fascinating Mrs. Vanderbilt," has caused considerable discussion among those who knew of the transaction. The piece was originally bought for Miss Elsie Jeffers two years ago, and had a six weeks' run in New York. After a short tour the play was withdrawn. It is said that Mr. Sutro will rewrite the play for an American actress and that it will probably be Mary Manning.

James Blakeley, the English comedian in "The Little Cherub," who was last seen three years ago, is the son of a famous comedian, the late John Blakeley. James began his professional career "bussing" on the Thames, "Bussers," are entertainers who join in a boat, and amuse the hundreds of holiday makers with songs, jests and the music of mandolins. After the performance a hat is passed from boat to boat—sometimes traveling far out of sight, but always returning brimming over with small coin.

"What the people who go to theaters want in the way of stage entertainment is the elemental play, the play of today, the play that touches their lives as they are living them," said Charles Klein yesterday when a question was put to him as to his views on the demand of the public. Mr. Klein has written a sufficient number of "plays of today" to qualify him for expressing an opinion. "The Lion and the Mouse," "The Auctioneer," "His Music Master," and others from his pen have got right down to everyday actualities. "I write plays about today," said Mr. Klein, "because I believe more persons are interested in this sort than are interested in happenings outside their own times. It is a good deal on the same principle that the readers of a newspaper will devour with more eagerness news items relating to their friends and acquaintances than is the case when the subjects of mention are strangers to the readers. We all like to see on the stage those things with which we are familiar. We appreciate a scene in a hotel lobby, with visitors going up to the desk and registering, a page droning monotonously the name of a guest called for, loungers in conversation on the sofas, and a loud-tongued clock striking at intervals. What could be more commonplace—or more effective? There are plenty of themes for dramas in the life of today, many a deed of simple heroism being performed, and many an act of villainy."

It is hard to say which of those two celebrities, Hall Calne and George Bernard Shaw, is occupying more attention in old London. Perhaps, on the whole, the honors really lie with the Maxman, who has three plays going in London to Mr. Shaw's two, and whose series of fiery "replies" to the quite temperate comments of the London critics on his rewritten "Christian" are filling even more of the newspapers than was devoted to the recent adventure of the author of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" in the mountains of Wales.

From Shaw, however, we are fairly certain to be hearing more shortly, for it is not likely that he will refrain from commenting on a highly humorous suggestion in connection with him which has just been put forth by a writer on theatrical topics here. Briefly this writer's proposal is that Shaw should stop writing plays and try his hand at the art of the librettist, with a view to discovering whether he may not be the successor to W. S. Gilbert, for whom all have been waiting so long.

The two Shaw pieces on view in London are "You Never Can Tell" at the Savoy, and "Capt. Brassbound's Conversation," which Ellen Terry and her American husband are giving at the Coronet.

The Caine productions are the Lyceum presentation of the rewritten "Christian"; "The Prodigal Son," which is being done at the Camden, and "The Bondman" at the King's. Probably the royalties for the two last are worth having, but from all accounts "The Christian" in its new guise is proving a positive gold mine. The old play, which failed at the Duke of

incent among the features at Percy Williams' Gotham, Brooklyn.

The Five Majors, well known English musical entertainers, are soon to be seen at Bennett's.

The present excellent bill at Bennett's closes tonight; it's your last chance.

The Mimic Four will be at Bennett's soon.

Rosaire and Doreto, the international eccentrics, have opened on the Bennett circuit.

C. W. Bennett, general manager of the Bennett Theaters, is now in New York arranging for a number of special big feature acts, which will open the circuit and be seen in London in the near future.

Shelds and Rodgers, experts with the lasso, who have been so popular in the various theaters throughout the country, are headed this way.

Daniel Frohman will shortly give a special matinee in the Garick Theater New York, of Mr. and Mrs. Gayer Mackay's play, "Dr. Wake's Patient." Besides the authors who are to appear in the play the company will include Doris Keane, Bruce McRae, Charles Walcott, Effie Germon, Annie Esmond, and Estelle Osterie.

Laura Nelson Hall fainted last Monday while rehearsing a new play, "The Coming of Mrs. Patrick," at the Madison Square Theater, New York, and hurt her arm in the fall, which compelled her to go through her part later in the week with the injured member in a sling. The piece had its first performance last Wednesday night.

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VOLTA, THE ELECTRICAL MARVEL.

Is a youth who has cultivated an extreme capacity for electricity. He thinks nothing of eating 1,740 volts, which the experts at Sing Sing regard as a fatal dose. Volta is the phenomenal feature of the bill at Bennett's next week.

York's when produced there by Frohman after its American success, is packing the Lyceum to its fullest capacity.

Richard Mansfield was, comparatively speaking, a young man at the time of his death, and in this he differed from most of the other great actors. David Garrick lived till he became seventy, Colley Cibber lived till he became eighty, and his wife, who never found her life long enough to permit her to master the English language.

Joseph Jefferson's span of years touched both the theater of today and the theater of the time of Edwin Forrest and Macready. Henry Irving, whose life was a highly nervous one and who did a tremendous amount of work, lived much longer in the exciting air of the theater than, according to some of his medical friends, it would be possible for him to have lived in a quieter atmosphere.

There was revived the other day the romantic society drama (how strangely that descriptive phrase falls upon modern ears) "Jim the Penman." People who went to see it called it an old-timer, but the man who created the part of Capt. Redwood, the detective with the English accent and the habit of falling asleep all over the place, was E. M. Holland, who is still acting. Although some plays have survived generation after generation of actors, there are, on the other hand, countless actors who have survived countless plays.

The recent dramatization of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" into a music play, "The Christian Pilgrim," with Henrietta Crossman as Christian, has been heralded as the first stage version of the allegory to be put on the American stage, but a few days ago a friend of Henry B. Harris, one of the producers, sent him an extract taken from an old



JAMES K. HACKETT, Who Will Be Seen at the Grand Today, Matinee and Night.



MISS CLARA STEVENS, Of Roalino and Stevens, at Bennett's Next Week.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Certain families of the British aristocracy seem to be pursued by a relentless fate, a fact which is brought to mind by the news of the sudden death of the Hon. Edward Maxwell, brother and second heir of Lord Farnham, on his return from attending the funeral of his mother. Although the peerage was only created a little over 100 years ago, the present Lord Farnham is already the eleventh wearer of the coronet.

The seventh lord died suddenly a few weeks after succeeding to the title, while the eighth, lord grand-uncle of the present peer, lost his life together with his wife, in the terrible railroad accident at Abergele, in Wales. It may be remembered that a train of petroleum trucks got loose near Abergele and collided with the Irish mail, the wrecked carriages being immediately enveloped in flames.

The door of the compartment in which were Lord and Lady Farnham had been locked in order to secure them from intrusion at the stations where the stops were made, and being thus unable to escape they perished in the flames, and their remains were so entirely consumed that nothing was left save the fused setting of some jewelry worn by Lady Farnham. The present Lord Farnham's elder brother was killed a few years ago by a

bicycle accident in the midst of festivities organized to celebrate his coming of age, while his father, the late Lord Farnham, grand master of the order of Orangemen, experienced no end of unpleasantness connection with charges brought against him by a man of the name of Hale.

The latter had been for more than thirty years the confidential servant and principal factotum of the ninth lord and insisted that the will proposed by his successor was a bogus document, and not the one which he knew his master to have signed on his deathbed. Although Hale never succeeded in proving his accusation, yet it caused the late Lord Farnham no end of annoyance and expense and undoubtedly hastened his death.

The present Lord Farnham, who is married to Miss Allen Coote, has one little boy, now 2 years old, and the anxiety of his parents regarding him will be readily appreciated when it is explained that throughout County Cavan, in which the estates of the family are situated, a superstition prevails that, owing to some ancient curse, Lord Farnham can ever transmit the title to his eldest son. Indeed, since the year 1800 the peerage has only in one solitary instance passed from father to son, that son being the nobleman who perished in such a frightful fashion in the railroad wreck at Abergele.

The family name of the lords of Farnham is Maxwell, and it is hardly necessary to add that, like most other inhabitants of the north of Ireland, they are of Scotch origin. They owe their wealth and prosperity to the fact that they fattened on ecclesiastical benefices and held high dignities in the church of Ireland for a number of generations, including the bishoprics of Kilmore and Ardagh. The founder of the family was Sir Aymar de Maxwell, who was grand chamberlain of the kingdom of Scotland.

Lady Farnham is a member of that family which furnished to New York its first reform governor in colonial days, namely, the Earl of Bellmont, who died at his post in March, 1791, and lies buried in St. Paul's churchyard, New York.

The Cootes are an ancient English family and the first baronet received his title and estates in Ireland from James I. for his military services against the O'Neills, earls of Tyrone. It was a younger son of one of these Coote baronets of the King James creation who became Earl of Bellmont. The last Earl of Bellmont died in 1774, and, having no legitimate issue, obtained an English baronetcy with remainder to his illegitimate son.

The latter, on the earl's death, succeeded not to his peerage but to the baronetcy and to the estates, and it is his grandson the present Sir Charles Algernon Coote, who has no son and no heir, who is constantly being denounced by Henry Labouchere in the pages of his weekly London newspaper, Truth, as a professional mendicant and begging letter writer, and as keeping the wolf from the door by means of begging letters and soliciting alms.

This Sir Charles Algernon Coote must not be confounded with Sir Algernon Charles Coote, the head of the senior branch of the Coote family, who has many estates in the county of King James I. and who is a frequent visitor to the United States. He possesses extensive estates in Ireland, particularly in Queen's county, and is a son of that Oxford divine who bears figures as author on the title page of a work that at one moment had great vogue on both sides of the Atlantic, namely, "Bible Helps for Busy Men."

Everybody who has read either in translation or in the original the great drama, or, rather, series of dramas, that the German poet Schiller has woven around Wellestein, Duke of Friedland, the grandest figure of the seventeenth century, will be sorry to hear that one of his lineal descendants, Countess Louise of Wallenstein, or, as the name is more correctly written, Waldenstein, has just been added to Vienna for a whole series of forgeries and swindles. When at first the intervention of the police was invoked against her the authorities took it for granted that the title and name which she bore were merely usurped for purposes of fraud by some criminal of the lower classes. But much to their astonishment, they discovered that she was all that she pretended to be, namely, the only daughter of the late Count Albert Waldstein, who died at Pressburg in 1886, leaving his widow and daughter Louise, the latter now 40 years of age, entirely without resources.

From that time forth both women subsisted by means of loans, gifts, by

Do Your Looks Quite Satisfy You?

Is your color fresh and rosy? Does the glow of health shine out in your cheeks?

Do your eyes glisten with health, or are they dull, dark circled and tired? Alas—your bloodless face indicates trouble. Your watery blood menaces your health. What you need is the toning, cleansing assistance of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They will clean out the surplus of bile that makes your skin so murky—they will put new life into the stomach, brace up digestion, and make you eat sufficient food to get a blood supply which always means more strength and vigor—that's why Dr. Hamilton's Pills are so successful in building up weak, thin folks.

You'll feel better at once, your looks will improve, and that hat-dead, laxy feeling will depart, because Dr. Hamilton's Pills enliven and fortify every ailing organ in the body.

Ask your friends, your neighbors—most anyone can tell you of the enormous good done by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, but beware of any substitute.

the organization of charitable entertainments, in which they were the unknown beneficiaries, by swindling tradesmen and boarding-house landlords, by forgery. Countess Louise has been arrested, while her aged mother, the widowed Countess Hermine, has been sent to the poorhouse, and for which he placed at the disposal of Countess Louise to a charitable institution.

It is a pitiful downfall for the bearer of so historic a name as that of Waldenstein, descendant of that famous commander whose wealth and power were so great that he was able to raise and equip within the space of a few weeks, and to provide for the pay of an army of 50,000 men, horse and foot, which he placed at the disposal of Emperor Ferdinand II. It is a condition of affairs all the more disgraceful when it is borne in mind that the Waldenstein family, and the head of the Waldenstein family, Count Ernest Waldstein, is master of day of much of the wealth, and of many of the immense estates of his illustrious ancestor, including the historic chateau of Dux, the ancestral home of his family. Indeed, he is one of the richest nobles of the Austrian empire, and it is inconceivable that he should not have come long ere this to the rescue of his destitute relatives in order to save the name from ignominy.

The only explanation that can be invoked is that the Waldsteins have always been known for the intense bitterness of their family differences, and for their animosity one towards the other. It was this that led to the expatriation of young Count Otto Waldstein, who after an adventurous career in the United States, characterized by many ups and downs, was shot last spring while tramping from San Francisco to Los Angeles by a posse of officers, who mistook him for a fugitive desperado, guilty of a murder at Oakland.

The Waldsteins are allied by marriage to the Metternichs, the Schwarzenbergs, the Nippergs, the Hohenbergs, and most of the great houses of the Austrian empire, and the chateau of Dux are preserved as relics of the cuirass, the doublet, and the blood-stained ruff worn by Waldenstein at the time when he was assassinated in such a cowardly manner at the instigation of Emperor Ferdinand. It was at Dux, too, where the famous but frivolous and extremely immoral Casanova wrote his extraordinary memoirs.

Bernard Shaw's notion of a socialist party, consisting wholly of men of birth who are discontented with the present conditions of society, is nothing new, but serves to bring to mind the many pathetic and pathetic figures identified, not alone with Socialism, but even with Anarchy. In England, of course, there is the big and burly Earl Russell, who presents so striking a contrast to the diminutive Lord John Russell, Queen Victoria's Premier. His brother and heir, the Hon. Bertrand Russell, married Miss Alys Smith, of Philadelphia, is likewise a bit of a Socialist in his way, and, so too, is the eccentric and picturesque R. B. Cunningham Graham, chief of the Grahams of Gartmore, and who claims descent from Robert Bruce, King of Scotland.

Lord Ribblesdale's son, the Hon. Charles Lister, came out some months ago flatfooted as a Socialist, and the elder brother, grandsons of the poet Byron, both professed Socialists. In fact, the elder brother abandoned his title of Lord Wentworth, and even his name, and, although rich, withdrew to the poorest quarters of Deptford, where he spent the last few years of his life, earning his livelihood laboriously as a shipwright and carpenter, under an assumed name, his death bringing to light for the first time his identity.

On the continent of Europe we have Maurice de Talleyrand, Duc de Dinc, and his crony the Marquis de Rouffort-Lucy, of whom mention was made in these letters the other day, and who are authentic Socialists. Then there are Prince Peter Kropotkin and his less-known elder brother, Prince Alexander Kropotkin, the latter famous as an astronomer and as a biologist, who came out in 1891 with a valuable data to the Imperial Geographic Society and was exiled as an Anarchist to Tomsk, where he blew out his brains a few days ago when on the point of being transferred to the terrible penal settlement of Saghalien.

The most extraordinary rumors and stories are current, and according to one of them, freely circulated on the continent and printed in reputable organs of the French, German, and English press, Leopold, boycotted by all the courts of Europe and apparently intoxicated by the success of his maneuvers in bringing about the rejection by the Belgian Parliament of the scheme for the incorporation of the Congo as a Belgian colony, is making arrangements to secure the succession of the sovereignty of the Free State to the little son born to him by Baroness Vaughan—the ex-modiste who has succeeded the so-called "Queen of the Congo" in his affections.

No one knows with any certainty whether the King is married to this lady and if the son which she has borne him is or is not legitimate.

It must be thoroughly borne in mind that neither the Belgian nor yet the French code provides for monogamic marriages. Any matrimonial alliance contracted in these countries is a full fledged marriage, legitimizing the issue. Of course, the legitimacy of the boy of Baroness Vaughan would not affect the succession to the Belgian crown, where the consent of the Government is required to marriages of the royal house, which has certainly not been given in the present case. But it is different with the Congo Free State, and unless the impending conference of the great powers takes the action so strongly urged upon it by the humanitarian societies in all parts of the world, and deprives Leo-

pold without delay of his oppressive sovereignty over that part of Africa, the world may suddenly be confronted with the investiture of Baroness Vaughan's little boy with the rights of succession to the sovereignty of the Congo, rights which would become active at the death of the emperor, and in the event of Leopold's sudden death, and a will of his being found bequeathing his scepter over the Congo to his little son.

The child is at present living with his mother and father at the chateau de Lormoy, near Paris, rented by the King from the American widow of the great French sugar refiner, Henri Say, and it seems that all sorts of precautions have been inaugurated to prevent any kidnapping of the child, the French gendarmes and agents de surete (as the French secret service men are called) having strict orders to keep the child's person and to take him out of their sight when he is taking his daily airing in the large park surrounding the chateau. They are assisted in their duties within the precincts of the domain by members of the King's palace guard at Laeken, while the men-servants about the place wear the King's livery.

The attitude of hostility in which England now finds itself involved with the Congo offers a striking contrast to the affectionate relations which existed between his father, Leopold I, and Queen Victoria, as illustrated by the Countess of Eglar, married to the late King Leopold not merely as the guardian of her childhood but also as a dearly-loved father of paternal love never accorded to his own children. In the days of the intercourse between the courts of Brussels and of St. James was the most intimate nature. Today Leopold looks upon England and her ruler as his chief and most relentless foe.

Inasmuch as the sol-dant Count Nicholas Savine de Toulouse-Lautrec is once more at large, and has sailed for America, where he may have landed ere this letter appears in print, it may be well to say a few words about him. He has no right to the name and title of "Count de Toulouse-Lautrec," and that he has behind him a career of the most picturesque criminality. I have in my possession a communication from the head of the old French noble house of de Toulouse-Lautrec, asking me to give the most widespread publicity to the reputation by his family of the claims of relationship put forward by Savine, who is a Russian, and not a Frenchman, by birth. The head of the family in question is Count de Toulouse-Lautrec, who is a member of the French Jockey Club and of the Société Hippique, married to the Comtesse de Turenne, and whose town house is in the Rue de Balzac at Paris, while his country seat is the Chateau de Saint Sauveur, in the department of Tarn. His brother, Count Odon de Toulouse-Lautrec, is likewise married to a rich woman, and divides his times between his mansion in the Rue de l'Université at Paris and his Chateau de la Hefelhof, in the department of Ille-et-Vilaine.

Savine has assumed the title on the strength of an alleged marriage between his father, "once" Savine, and "Pauline," Countess de Toulouse-Lautrec, daughter of Count Alexander de Toulouse-Lautrec of Warsaw, and was always ready to show every one a document bearing all sorts of stamps and seals, and which, according to Count Alexander de Toulouse-Lautrec, he, Count Alexander de Toulouse-Lautrec, bequeathed to his grandson, Nicholas Savine, his name and his title. This paper is a forgery. For the adventurer, who combs an antedated fan of the Russian petite noblesse, and whose portrait figures in the rogues' galleries of so many different countries, never had a mother or grandfather of the name of Toulouse-Lautrec. Indeed, the real owners of the name, which is one of the oldest and most illustrious in France, figuring repeatedly in the pages of French history since the days of the Crusades, are deserving of a good deal of respect, owing to the fact that during the last ten or fifteen years it has been identified in the public mind of nearly every civilized country, including the United States, with so many French swindles and crimes that it would be difficult for any one of the authentic Counts de Toulouse-Lautrec to show themselves in America without receiving altogether unenviable attention on the part of the police.

What has helped Savine in no small degree to maintain his assumption of the French name and title is that in 1891, in April, he took out of the papers of American citizenship in the Illinois Circuit court before Judge Gibbons, solemnly renouncing his allegiance to the Czar, and surrendering the title of count, which had never belonged to him, the documents being made out in the name of "Toulouse-Lautrec," and it is on the strength of this confirmation by the United States Government of his name of Toulouse-Lautrec that he travels. This, however, did not prevent the French

courts in July, 1902, from annulling his marriage to the unfortunate Mlle. Clemence Varvior, daughter of respectable and well-to-do parents in France, on the ground that in wedding her he had intentionally deceived her by falsely representing himself to be Count de Toulouse-Lautrec, and in violation of that well-known house of the French nobility, with which the tribunals established that he has never had even the remotest relationship.

At the same time the courts pronounced the child born to the union to be legitimate.

Savine started out in life with the most brilliant prospects. He was educated at the Imperial College of Pages at St. Petersburg, often figured as page of honor at court ceremonies, and received a commission in one of the cavalry regiments of the guards on graduating. He took part in the war with Turkey, distinguishing himself at Plevna, where he was decorated for bravery, but on his return to St. Petersburg at the conclusion of the conflict became involved, through extravagance, in all sorts of unsavory scrapes in connection with cards (which led to his dismissal in disgrace from the army), counterfeit money, arson after he had engaged in the fire insurance agency business and heaven only knows what all besides.

Repeatedly arrested, convicted, and assigned to prison in Russia and abroad, he became celebrated as a jail-breaker, some of his escapes being of the most daring description, while his impudence may be gauged from the fact that, although an ex-convict and known to the police all over Europe, he actually induced Dictator Stambuloff to consider him seriously for the throne of Bulgaria before being accidentally unmasked. He is a man of about 55 or 58 years of age, a most agreeable conversationalist, perfect manners, and possessed of an air of breeding that is misleading. But he is one of the most dangerous adventurers in existence.

TOM THUMB'S LOVE AFFAIR

HIS MEETING WITH LAVINIA WARREN, THE MIDGET, WAS BROUGHT ABOUT BY P. T. BARNUM.

A gray-haired man, bent with the age of years, once the valet of Gen. Tom Thumb and Commodore Nutt, is living in Kansas City, says the Kansas City Star. His name is Benjamin Sellers, and he came to Kansas City from a western farm a few months ago. This morning he showed to some friends a little broadcloth dress suit, a cap and a pair of boots that the smallest man in the world once wore. "They belonged to the general," he said.

"This little kid glove he wore at his wedding."

Mr. Sellers was Tom Thumb's valet from 1857 to 1872. He spoke reverently of the little man.

"Tell us about his wife and his wedding," one of the visitors asked.

Mr. Sellers smiled. "P. T. Barnum brought it about," he said. "It took little time, too." Mr. Sellers smoothed out the wrinkles in the glove.

"We were in Bridgeport, Conn., the home of Mr. Barnum," the old valet said. "The show was in New York. A little midget of a woman had been noticed by Commodore Nutt, gazing at him from in front of the stage. Mr. Barnum saw her. He introduced himself and introduced Commodore Nutt. Barnum then invited her to his home in Bridgeport. She lived in Middleboro, Mass., and her name was Lavinia Warren. When she consented to become a guest at his home, Mr. Barnum called Tom Thumb.

"Tom," he said, "I want you to come down to my home tonight for dinner."

"Anything special?" Tom asked.

"Oh, no," the great showman said. But Gen. Thumb noticed a little twinkle in his eye.

"Tom came that evening. Mr. Barnum ushered him into the parlor, and he was confronted by this little midget of a woman, nicely gowned, smiling and bright.

"Tom Thumb was affected. They all sat around talking for a while, and the two little people took to each other at once. They chatted together during dinner. They walked arm-in-arm from the dining-room back to the parlor. They began forgetting, it seemed, that other persons were in the party.

"You will excuse me a moment," Mr. Barnum said, leaving the room.

"Others left shortly. The lights in the parlor were turned low. The house became quiet. Tom Thumb and Lavinia Warren were alone in the great parlor. A message from Commodore Nutt asked permission to come to the Barnum home after the museum closed. He knew the little woman was there. About 10 o'clock he arrived and hurried to the parlor to see and talk to Lavinia. As he entered, she said, very sweetly: "Commodore, I think there's a lunch on the dining-room table for you."

"Commodore took the hint and withdrew.

"Late that night Gen. Thumb and Miss Warren sat in the parlor. When he saw Mr. Barnum bright and early next morning, he said: "Well, it's all settled."

"What's settled?"

"Why, we're to be married, of course. My! she's a dream."

"The showman was dumfounded. But he smiled and said, 'All right, Tom, success to you!'

"Not very long after that St. Grace Church in New York held the two while the wedding ceremony was performed. The house was crowded. "Commodore Nutt was there. They say he was envious, but if he was he kept it hidden, and shook hands with the bride and groom most cordially. It was the happiest day in Tom Thumb's life."

The imports of lead into Great Britain declined from 225,500 tons in 1906 to 206,200 tons in 1907, while the exports for the year fell from 60,500 tons to 58,400 tons. The consumption of lead in Great Britain showed a decrease of over 25,000 tons compared with 1906.

CASTORIA

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

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

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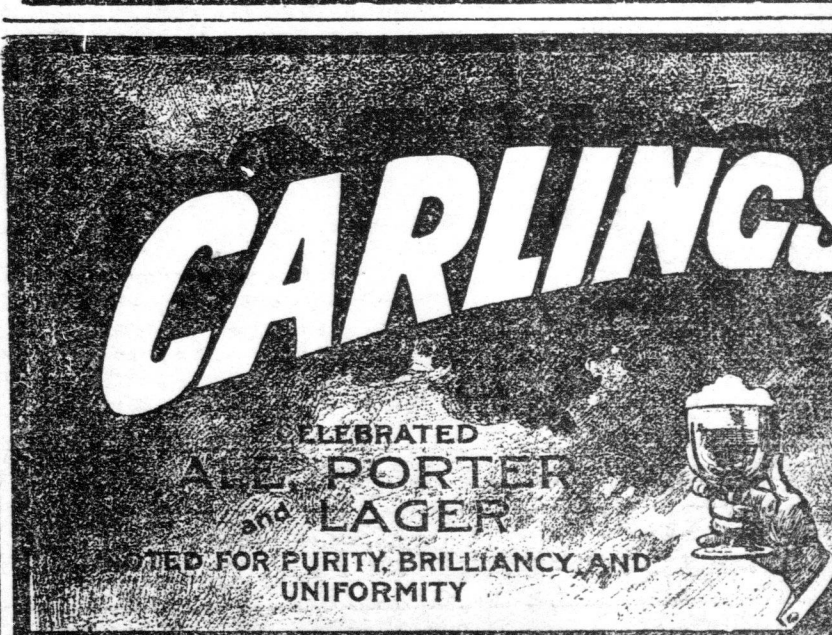


They come piping hot from the ovens—they go right into parchment paper and are then sealed in tins.

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That is why Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas always come to your table inviting and tasty—whether you buy them in Halifax or Vancouver, or anywhere between.

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SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, TONSILITIS

and all INFLAMMATIONS



Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the speaker, is one of the most noted hostesses as well as one of the most cultured women in Washington. She is a firm believer in the higher education of women, a great reader, speaks several languages, which she learned during the years she spent abroad, is a splendid singer and holds the record in the high official set for pedestrianism.

A Good Wife Better Than Gold Helps Husband to Success

By Dr. Madison C. Peters.

Man and woman are like two shells of the oyster—they were made for each other. A crusty old bachelor, hearing that his friend had gone blind, said: "Let him marry, and if that does not open his eyes, nothing else will." But that snooty, snooty old fellow, like Hood, famous authority on bees, and Fawcett, political economist at Cambridge and England's most famous postmaster-general, whose highly qualified wives were eyes indeed to their husbands.

Many men think they are self-made who really are marriage made. Napoleon won his greatest victories while Josephine was his wife and while he loved her. When our country's interests hung in the balance at Valley Forge, Martha Washington hastened to her George and urged him on to victory.

Whether a man shall be made or married in marriage depends altogether on his choice of a wife.

A GOOD WOMAN IS A TREASURE

Don't marry for beauty alone. Socrates called beauty, "a short-lived tyranny," and Theophrastus, "a silent thief." The man who marries for beauty alone is as silly as the man who would buy a house because it had fine flowers in the front yard. A beautiful woman pleases the eye, a good woman the heart. The one is a jewel, the other is a treasure.

Look well to the temper of the girl you think of marrying. Socrates said he "married Xanthippe and endured her for self-discipline." Solomon, whose matrimonial experience was multitudinous, had a different view of the matter: "It is better to dwell in the corner of a house top than with a bawling woman in a wide house."

The word "wife" means weaver, and wives either weave men's fortunes or like moths, simply feed upon them. Many a woman, by true sympathy, by thinking over what will do him good, has helped her husband on to highest success. Bismarck and Disraeli, who for 30 years were the controlling powers in European politics, said they owed their success to their wives.

Woman's quick intuition will give you more practical knowledge in an hour than man's slow logic in years.

Before you select a business partner, introduce him to your wife. Get her opinion as to his capacity and integrity.

TAKE ADVICE OF YOUR WIFE

Lord Bollingbroke said: "If I was making up a plan of consequence, I should first consult with a sensible woman." A woman often will see what's right and often do it before her husband has finished his deliberations. Make your home a cabinet-room, where all the affairs of the household and of business come under comparison and advice. Tell your wife how much money you have and no honorable woman will want to spend more than can be afforded.

While many a man owes his prosperity to his wife's wise administration of household affairs, it also is true that many a man's financial straits can be traced to the wife's love of vulgar display, social rivalry, or thoughtless extravagance, or perhaps incompetent management.

When the husband of Victoria Colonna was offered the crown of Naples as an inducement to join the league against his sovereign, Charles V., she prevailed upon him to spurn the offer. Suppose that, dazzled by the glitter of royalty, she had coaxed him to make her a queen, would he have refused the bribe? He might, but he would have been one man in a million.

SET THEIR HEARTS UPON SHOW

That is what is going on in thousands of homes throughout our land. Women have their hearts set upon show, upon glitter, upon dress, upon social distinction, upon surpassing some rival, upon more of the luxuries and splendors of wealth, and are leading their husbands, unconsciously perhaps, to abandon their integrity for the sake of show.

Marry a good housekeeper. The sentiment has become prevalent that

a man must make his fortune before he marries, that his wife must have no sympathy or share with him in the pursuit of it, in which most of the pleasure truly consists. This is unfortunate; it fills the country with bachelors who are waiting to make their fortunes, endangering virtue, and promoting vice; it destroys the true economy and design of the domestic institution, encourages inefficiency among women, who are expecting to be taken up by fortune and passively sustained without any concern on their part.

Just as it is a man's duty to provide for his family, so it is the woman's duty to adorn it with all the excellences and graces of good taste, and either by her own industry or the well-directed industry of those who serve her, to fill it with healthful influences of cleanliness, good order, and neatness, so that everything may minister to the comfort and enjoyment of those she loves.

DUTIES NOT LEARNED IN SCHOOL

The state of life into which it has pleased God to call our daughters is plainly, for the most part, that which entails the duties of the housekeeper and the homemaker, and for those duties the learning acquired in the schools often does much to unfit them.

The result of this unfitness is seen in the extravagant habits of our modern housekeeping, the ignorant waste where the young wife finds herself unable to teach and direct her servants in cases where she is not required to do the actual work herself, and, wearying of her attempts to be queen of her own household, she allows her little kingdom to live without a head. Her husband finds that the expense of married life is far greater than he had anticipated and the comfort less. As the expenditures increase he sees that his hard work on one side is only to supply the means of wastefulness on the other side and that his children are growing up with notions of life which nothing but continually increasing riches can satisfy.

WOMEN ARE ABLE TO WORK

Even if a young woman be not required to do the work herself, she ought to be able to direct her servants. But a young wife may not be able to do all the work required to be done in the house. Not able! Not able to cook, and wash, and mend, and clean the house for one young man and herself, and that young man her husband, too, who is quite willing to work from morning until night, to put up with a cold lunch, to get up and light the fire, to do anything that love can contrive to spare her labor, conduce to her convenience, and promote her happiness.

Womanliness and good housekeeping go together. Society requires of the man a certain training when he enters a profession where great issues are at stake, and men as a rule do master the business which they follow, and it should be as binding on a woman to master the details and proper care of a house. Marriages are made when women make more of home.

He cannot be an unhappy man who has the love and smile of a woman to accompany him in every department of life. The world without may look dark and cheerless, but the little asylum of home, lighted up by love, will be cheerful and bright.

The successful man's wife will make her husband feel that one day passed under his own roof is worth a thousand in any other place. A house may be a cold storage for costly furniture. A home must be warmed with the embers of love. Home is the miniature of heaven, let down to shine in this world.

Several years ago Denmark began to utilize convicts for cultivating the soil. The example is to be followed in Norway, where, in consequence of immigration, there is a dearth of labor.



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IN HEAVIER WEIGHTS SEE: Pen-Angle Scotch Knit Elastic Ribs Pen-Angle Wool Fleece Balmoral Stripes

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Cutting Cork In Gascony

ENTIRE POPULATION OF ONE FRENCH TOWN LIVES BY THIS INDUSTRY.

Peasants of Mezin Manufacture 250,000,000 Stoppers Every Year.

Pretty nearly all the corks used in France and a very large proportion of the entire world's supply are made in Mezin, a village of 2,700 inhabitants in Gascony. It is a picturesque, old-fashioned place approached by roads which lead between hedgerows. Its houses are all shiny white and they cluster amid groups of plane trees. There is a battlemented cathedral that looks like a medieval fortress.

Only a few miles away, at Nerac, President Fallieres was born. He still has his home there when he retires to private life. He is a large wine grower and he is greatly interested in the cork cutters, whose senator he was for years before he became president. It used to be an annual custom for a delegation of the young men and pretty girls of Mezin to visit him for the purpose of inviting him to the cork cutters' fête, which is always held on Aug. 15. He always went, and he is immensely popular in Mezin.

Of the 2,700 inhabitants of Mezin, 1,500 men, women and children are engaged in the cork industry. There are 35 cork factories in the village for all its sleepy, ancient appearance, and they not only absorb more than half the local working force, but draw on all the other villages for miles around. Mezin and its environs live on cork and a very good living they make of it. There is no more prosperous section in France.

BEST SOIL IN GASCONY

Gascony has the best soil in the world for cork cutters. All through the forests of Gers and the Landes there are thousands of trees of medium height with gnarled boughs and their foliage concentrated in a gray, green ball. The robust cork is covered with a rough, brown, fish-gray bark, to which many lichens and mosses cling. This is the cork tree.

The attack on it is made in June of each year. That regiment of countrymen in the long linen blouses and blue caps which are the costume of the country invade the woods, picking out the well-known trees to flay. With a keen knife a circle is drawn around the trunk close to the ground and another high up, just where the branches begin. Then a long incision is made from one circle to the other. The process of taking off the great sheet of bark thus cut off is a most delicate one. It is rough, hard, brittle, this raw cork, but it must not be split or even cracked.

When it is removed the tree trunk looks like the flayed carcass of an animal. The wood is red and it suggests drops of blood. The tree is not injured, however. The bark soon begins to grow again, and by the next year it is ready for another stripping. Then the bark, rolled up in 200-pound bundles, is taken to Mezin. But there is not enough of it. Bark from Spain, Portugal, Corsica and Algiers also arrives there to the extent of thousands of tons.

ALL ARE ON THE JOB

Every morning at dawn practically all the population except the old women and the children flock to the factories. The strong men have the job preparing the cork for the cutters. It has to be converted from rough, friable tinder into the soft, elastic substance with which everyone is familiar. First it is steeped in a warm bath of dilute hydrochloric and oxalic acids. It comes out white and soft, and while still wet, it is laid out on flat tables to take the curvature out of it. When it dries out it is ready to be cut.

Then comes the shavers, who with light, curved hatchets remove the rough surface and finish it with rasps. After these the shavers divide it up into squares, according to the size of the corks that are to be made from it. The final operation is performed by girls who feed to machines the squares, which come out perfectly shaped corks, round and polished, cylindrical or beveled, according as the machine has been set. It takes the girl a month to learn how to run the machine.

Mezin turns out from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 corks a week. The annual output is in the neighborhood of

250,000,000 corks. They vary enormously in price. A good champagne cork is worth four cents (2 centimes) in the factory. Small corks for vials run out of waste to a large extent sometimes go at several dozen for a cent. The money that is realized on Mezin's corks each year is estimated at not far from \$750,000.

CHINESE WALKING

That the Chinaman and the American Indian came from the same stock is an ethnological fact, so far as reasonable deductions can be made. The term "Indian file" is as old as the valley of the Columbia, through which the Indians made their way into the United States ages before we were happily discovered by Columbus. The Indians of today amount to nothing more than a remnant of the four hundred. But in their habit of traveling in single file the Chinese prove their relationship to the red man of America. In trails after each other through the streets the Chinese never converse. They are as silent as the Sphinx. The Italians on the other hand, glibly speak louder than the other, and all want to talk at the same time. This is additional evidence that the two races are unrelated.—N.Y. Press.

AFTER 30 YEARS OF MARRIAGE

HUXLEY AND HIS WIFE WRITE POEMS TO EACH OTHER.

Huxley's letters to his future wife, Miss Nettie Heathorn, who remained in her Australian home while her lover fought for a home, are extremely interesting. "For a long time Science seemed as though she meant to starve her favorite son, and break his ambition, so poorly did she reward him. But at last all came right. Thirty years after their marriage the husband and wife issued, privately, a little volume of poems, and in two of these they addressed each other in terms which tell all that the world need know of their satisfaction in each other.

Husband to Wife.

Dear wife, for more than thirty years Have you and I, hand clasped in hand, Sometimes all smiles, sometimes in bitter tears, Wended our way through the strange land Of living men; until the silencing hair, And graver men, and steps more slow, Adown the strand of age we fare To the still ocean, but beyond time's flow. True wife, house-mother, worn with many cares, Love's afterglow shall brighten all the years. That yet are ours; and closer still shall be our clasp Of hands, until they nerveless fall and cease to grasp.

Wife to Husband.

Dearest and best! we both begin to feel The weight of years lie heavy on our lives. A little silver turns our pulses' wheel, And in thy hair shines many a silver thread; But this, beloved, this one thing I know, That our true love doth show no tint of gray, But is as golden as that far-off day In the long past, when soul with soul did wed, And all the world was roscate with their glow.

These lines have not the immortal melody of "John Anderson, my Jo," but they have all their feeling, with actuality added.

Citizens of Pasadena, Cal., have made complaint to the city authorities that bees and flies, introduced by a man named Orange, have become a nuisance. They say that the proprietors of a nursery near the town have a large force of Japanese employed extracting seeds from partly decayed oranges, and in the process of squeezing the seeds from the oranges a small stream of orange juice flows from the place, which attracts millions of flies and bees, which become innumerable. The nursery uses the seeds for planting.

WARTS DISFIGURE THE HANDS

But can be painlessly removed in 24 hours by the use of Putnam's Wart and Corn Extractor. Fifty years in use, and still the best. Insist on getting Putnam's only.

Royal Nurseries Of Europe

CHILDREN IN FOURTEEN OUT OF EIGHTEEN COURTS.

Little Prince of Norway Stands Up for His Parents' Rights—Infants of Spain Grants a Petition.

Certainly in fourteen and probably in fifteen of the eighteen empires and kingdoms of Europe there are families of young children who are growing up as heirs direct or presumptive to the throne. In a few cases they are children of the sovereign; often they are grandchildren or nephews. In the case of Sweden there is a great-grandson.

The most pathetic of the childless courts is that of Holland. In Austria and Portugal the ultimate living heirs are young men still unmarried. The doubtful case is Turkey. The "Almanach de Gotha" gives no particulars as to the domestic status of Selim Effendi, the Sultan's eldest son. But he is 37, and it is highly probable that he is childless.

As a rule, efforts are made to bring royal children up simply and modestly and to shield their nursery life from the public gaze, but it is inevitable that a great many details leak out. One little prince who has been very much before the public in his brief life of four years is Olaf, crown prince of Norway. When he visited his grandfather in England a few months ago with his father and mother he attracted little less notice than King Haakon and Queen Maud.

He is said to be a very self-willed young gentleman, with a large sized idea of his own and his parents' rights. The last story told of him represents him as stamping his foot when a little playmate climbed into a big armchair in one of the private saloons in the palace at Christiania.

"Get out of there!" he ordered, "that is my father's place!" The little visitor looked scared and King Haakon hastened to comfort him. The king picked him up and set him on his knee, but the young Prince Olaf became even more enraged. He stamped his foot again as he fairly shouted:

"Get out of there! I tell you, that is my mother's place!"

The latest arrivals in the rank of heirs direct are the baby Prince of Spain and Germany, both born within a few months. The king as crown prince the other the crown prince's son. Both are still in their cradles, so personal anecdotes are lacking, but there are stories about the Spanish heir all the same.

One tells of the appeal of a poor woman, the widow of an officers who fell in Cuba, for an increase of pension. She had repeatedly made application through the ordinary channels, but without result. Then she hit on the device of addressing a memorial to his Royal Highness Alfonso, Infante of Spain.

The letter was opened by the king, and he has a whole suite of officials and eunuchs to reinforce his buxom Andalusian nurse—wife, of course, referred the memorial to the king. The king read it and smiled.

Holding it in his hand he made his way through the corridors of the Escurial, the secretary and a few other attendants tagging on behind him. In the nursery they found the queen and the baby prince sitting up in his crib. The king explained the situation and then with a formal bow returned the letter to the secretary.

"But what shall I do with it, sire?" the latter asked.

"Why, give it to the prince, to whom it is directed, of course."

The secretary with his best obeisance laid it on the royal cradle. The baby grabbed at it and smiled.

"Well, what does the prince say to it?" asked the king, after a pause turning to the nurse.

"Really, your majesty, he appears to say nothing," was the matter of fact reply.

"All right, silence gives consent," said the king. "Mr. Secretary, see that the letter is forwarded to the war department with the proper indorsement and write to the woman that the prince grants her request."

The Russian imperial children lead a healthful, outdoor life, for the most part at Tsarskoe-Selo, always with a powerful guard of soldiers and secret police agents just beyond their range of vision. It is a wonder that the poor little grand duke, who is the heir to the dignity of Czar, is not already overwhelmed by his title.

He is now just three year and three

An important fact that every one should know is that

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA

(Maple Leaf Label)

is an absolutely pure Cocoa of the finest quality. It is healthful and nutritious for old and young.

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London, Ontario.

months old and he is Hetman of all the Cossacks, chief of the regiment of the Guard of Finland, colonel of the Fifty-first Regiment of Infantry of Zivovsk, of the Twelfth Regiment of Infantry of Eastern Siberia, of the Corps of Cadets of Tashkent, captain of the Fourth Battery of Horse Artillery of the Guard, commandant of the Military School at Moscow, of the Forty-fourth Regiment of Dragoons of Nijni-Novgorod and of the Forty-fifth Regiment of Dragoons of Sevsk. He is also a chevalier of the Order of St. Andrew. Notwithstanding these dignities it is said that his greatest joy in life is a red and blue Punchinello and that he occasionally scraps with his youngest sister, Princess Anastasia who is six years old, for possession of it.

Sometimes odd things happen to royal children. Not long ago, as the cable told the readers of The Sun, the carriage in which the youngest daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm was driving with her governess in Berlin, ran over a little boy.

The princess, who is fifteen, jumped out and ran after the crowd that was carrying the little chap to a drug store near by. Then a vigilant policeman who formed the idea that she was trying to escape dashed after her and caught her by the arm.

(Continued on Page Eighteen.)

DR. AGNEW

WITH THE FORESIGHT OF A PROPHET, BY THE AID OF THAT GREATEST OF KNOWN TREATMENTS—"DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART"—IS LEADING THOUSANDS OUT OF "EGYPTIAN BONDAGE" OUT OF ILL-HEALTH AND UNTOLD SUFFERING TO THE "PROMISED LAND" OF PERFECT HEALTH

DOES YOUR HEART ACHE?

DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART WILL STOP THE PAIN

Is there palpitation—Is there fluttering—Is your breath short—Is it hard to find your pulse sometimes—Do you have smothering spells—Do your feet and ankles swell—Do you have fainting turns—Do you have nightmare—Do you have pain in the left side, shoulder or arm—Ever experience great hunger and exhaustion—Do you have chilly sensations? Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart has saved thousands of sufferers, and it can help and cure you; but you cannot afford to toy with heart troubles, so if you have any of the heart symptoms to-day then to-day is the day to put yourself in touch with a remedy—this great heart treatment that never fails.

"I was under treatment," says Mr. A. Lavers, of Collingwood, Ont., "with some of the best physicians in London (England) for what they diagnosed as incurable heart trouble. I suffered agonies through pain about my heart, fainting spells, palpitation and exhaustion. As a drowning man grasps at a straw I tried Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. The first bottle relieved me greatly; two bottles away all traces of my heart trouble."

DR. AGNEW'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS cure all liver ills—10 cents. DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER, a sure cure for catarrh. SOLD BY C. McALLUM A McALLARD & McALLAN.

BEER* BENEFITS THE WHOLE BODY (NO OTHER FOOD-BEVERAGE DOES THAT MUCH)

NOT six people in a thousand (and these six have either diabetes or gouty tendencies) can get anything but real good from the use of good beer with their meals. Because that kind of beer (and no other kind is brewed in Ontario) benefits the whole body of the normal adult,—enriches the blood, vitalizes the stomach, makes kidneys and liver active, builds flesh and betters nerves.

Beer Is Not A Mere Tonic

Good beer, drank with meals and at bedtime, is not merely a tonic—for a tonic simply gets one part of the system to work better for a while, by stimulating its activity, while beer, rightly used, does the whole system permanent good.

Beer Builds Up Thin Folks

That is why good beer is such a notable flesh-builder, and why it is so effective in changing the too-white blood of anemic people into the red, strong, healthy blood of the vigorous. It has qualities that are very valuable to women, especially. It is distinctly NOT an intoxicant, nor a hurtful stimulant. Ask your doctor if beer wouldn't be good for you as an item of daily diet.

* BEER is a term which covers lager, ale, porter and stout; and, in the practice of Ontario brewers, includes beverages made under most hygienic conditions from Ontario barley (the best in the world) malt, hops, and pure water.

World Gathering of Esperantists

STUDENTS OF NEW LANGUAGE
FROM 25 COUNTRIES AT CAM-
BRIDGE, ENGLAND—1,700 MEN
AND WOMEN THERE.

The London Daily Mail calls attention to "the freak of cynicism or humor" by which Cambridge, the home of the strictest classicism, was made the scene of the third international gathering of the Esperanto Congress, and an Esperantist, writing in the same paper, characterizes the interested and hospitable attitude of Cambridge University as "one of the most striking examples of open-mindedness where few would expect it." In addition to the ecclesiastical and academic courtesy extended to this twenty-year-old language, which aims to replace the Babel of the world, the Congress enjoyed the municipal patronage of the town, the mayor and the mayors each addressing the opening meeting in unhesitating Esperanto. Of the interesting spectacle presented by these 1,700 men and women from all parts of the world, some of whom had traveled 12,000 miles "because they believe in Esperanto," the London Evening Standard says:

"There was a stately elderly gentleman in the crimson gown of a doctor of divinity; here a smart little Belgian officer in tunic and shako; here a naval captain, in dark blue and gold; here a distinguished savant who occupies a chair in the Académie Française, in his braided official livery, with crosses and medals all over the gold palm-leaves on his breast; here a lady graduate, wearing her academic robes, with the mortar-board resting lightly on her golden hair; here a keen-faced Austrian cavalryman, with sword and spurs clanking as he walked; here a group of light-hearted undergraduates, good-looking boys in flannels and blazers, hatless, of course, as is the manner of the young 'Cantab,' and then, if you wished, a contrast, you could turn to some students from a German university, stout youths, bearing strange insignia, not bare-headed, but adorned with baggy black velvet caps that hung nearly down to their shoulders.

"An odd mixture of many types assuredly. There are grim old men, Slavonic or Teutonic, with shaggy gray locks, deep-lined faces, and eyes dim from much peering into books and crucibles. Some are making history in their libraries and laboratories, some have made it elsewhere. Here is one who has waved the red flag on a barricade, and shrunk in a doorway while the dragons were rattling down the street with drawn swords, thirsting for revolutionary blood; now, in his old age he dreams of the Brotherhood of the Peoples, with a universal language to help it. There are short, brisk young men, spectacled, imperfectly shaved, with alive, intelligent and vivacious; and dark, good-looking, olive-complexioned young fellows from the south or the southeast, polite and dignified. And the ladies—they, too, differ a good deal; bright-eyed, alert, little Frenchwomen, chattering in Esperanto to tall English girls, who somehow seem much more voluble in the new language than in their own. It is one of the odd things about Esperanto that it seems to make everybody unbound. I suppose there is a kind of freemasonry, a consciousness of being linked together in a little community shut off from the general babel of an uncomprehending world. People who have never met before talk together in Esperanto and are friends in five minutes. It is the most cheerful congress I ever attended. Everybody is gay and animated, even those to whom Esperanto is not merely a language, but an idea, the

dreamers with a far-away look in their eyes who hope that by its means the unity of man will at length be consummated. Of these is Dr. Zamenhof himself, the clever little Polish oculist who has invented the new grammar and vocabulary."

The attitude of the English press toward Mr. Zamenhof's attempt at a universal secondary language is in the main not less friendly than was Cambridge itself, although here and there a note of ridicule is sounded, and a few papers, like the Daily Telegraph, do not conceal their jealous fear lest Esperanto should lessen the chances of English becoming an international language. Thus the Daily Mail remarks, with something of this feeling: "One may remind the cosmopolitans that English, after all, is a very fine language, with a range vastly greater than even Latin acquired in its heyday. German men of commerce have just petitioned their Minister of Education to make English compulsory in technical schools, and this is but one sign of the vast growth in the importance of English which Mr. Carnegie and President Roosevelt assure us will become universal, if we will only 'speak the language' of the world. We are not as a nation nearly proud enough of English, which, even when the well is defiled, is a great deal better worth cultivating, as an international vehicle, than any other of the Franco-Hispano-Italian roots."

To the latter suggestion the Academy replies cynically that "the changes which the English language has already undergone in the parlance of English colonials points rather to its disintegration than to its adoption by other races equal or superior to it in civilization."

HABITUAL DRUNKARDS

ENGLISH PHYSICIAN SAYS INEBRIETY IS DUE TO DEFECT IN MENTAL MECHANISM.

London Morning Post: After a twenty-five years' study of the inebriate Dr. R. Welsh Branthwaite, the inspector under the Inebriates Act, has come to the conclusion—so he informed the Society for the Study of Inebriety in his Norman Kerr memorial lecture last night—that inebriety is due to inherent defect in mental mechanism, generally congenital, sometimes merely acquired. "Alcohol," he said, "far from being the chief cause of chronic alcoholism, is merely the medium which brings into prominence certain defects which might otherwise have remained hidden but for its exposing or developing influence. It seems to me exceedingly doubtful whether habitual inebriety is ever really acquired in the strictest sense of the word, that is, in the absence of some measure of pre-existing defect. In other words, I am skeptical—very skeptical, indeed—of the probability of any normally constituted individual becoming a habitual drunkard, even if he permits himself to indulge occasionally in a fair measure of careless drinking, without the influence of nerve shock or other influence sufficiently potent to disturb the equilibrium of nervous and mental mechanism."

Of the 2,227 admissions to State and certified reformatory institutions previous to a recent year 22 per cent were proved, he said, to be either insane or defective in varying degree, and only a little over 37 per cent could be described as of "average mental capacity." In regard to the insane, he said, the lecturer was satisfied that the majority had become alcoholic because of their tendency to insanity, not insane as the result of alcoholism, and that the preceding drunkenness was merely precursory evidence of approaching mental disorder. Those classified as mentally defective showed certain physical signs of arrested or distorted development, such as abnormally small or misshapen heads, irregularity in the upper or lower jaw, and deeply sunken eyes. Such cases always gave evidence of impaired development of moral sense, imperfect control over impulse, and defect in power of judgment. Even in regard to those classified as of "average mental capacity" it could not be said that they were composed of entirely reformatory individuals; everything depended upon the degree of mental defect.

Dealing with the control and treatment of alcohol, the lecturer held that "the influence, which incite to strengthen moral resolution are useful only when applied to inebriates whose mental condition approaches the normal." He considered that drugs were extremely valuable for the relief of unpleasant symptoms during the transition from long continued drunkenness to enforced sobriety. When it became a matter of physical control, the lecturer pointed out that benefit from such treatment was often lost by too long delay in applying it. "Control should be applied before the original defect is increased by added degeneracy."

THE SAILOR MAN.

An old salt, who navigates a bicycle when he is in port, was working a rapid passage the other day, when he collided with a lady cyclist. After they had extricated themselves from the wreck the sailor made an apology, from which she could gather little except that he was sincerely sorry.

"I'm sure I ought to be scuffed for it, mum," he said, rapidly, "but I couldn't get your signals no more than if we were feeling through a fog bank. I was blowing for you to pass to port, and steering my course accordingly. Just as I was going to dip my pennant an' salute proper, your craft refused to obey her rudder, and you stuck me for'ard. Afore I could get reverse, your jibboom fouled my starboard mizen rigging, your flowing gown snarled up with my bobstay, blew out your pneumatic, parted yer topping lift and carried away my jacksaddle down haul. As I listed I tried to jibe, but capsized, keel up, and you were foundering in the wreckage."

By this time there was an interest-

ed audience, and the girl was mentally debating whether she should run from a supposed lunatic or ask for an interpreter.

But Jack's headpiece was still in his hand, and he was not yet finished. "I'm hopin' yer not enough damaged for the hospital," he went on, "but I'd be sunk if I wouldn't be glad to stand yer watch till you're righted. This here little craft of yours will be as seaworthy as ever when her upper works is straightened out and we get wind into her sails again. I'll just tow her down to the dock for repairs."

And she smiled an assent—illustrated bits.

PLAQUE OF EARWIGS.

For the second year in succession we are enduring a plague of earwigs, which have invaded even the upper rooms of country houses. Always a pest in the garden, they only become

Freaks of the Bay of Fundy Tide

STREAMS TURN INTO NAVIGABLE RIVERS TWICE A DAY—SHIPS LEFT HIGH AND DRY ONLY TO FLOAT A FEW HOURS LATER—A GORGE WHERE THE WATER RUNS IN BOTH DIRECTIONS AT ONCE—FRISKY BORE OF THE PETITCODIAC.

That restless pulse of the ocean, the tide, works wonders everywhere, but in the Bay of Fundy, where it attains its greatest height, its manifestations are the most varied. Here is an arm of the ocean, from thirty to fifty miles wide, extending for 150 miles between the Canadian provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. It is prolonged further into Chignecto Channel and the Basin of Minas and their many tributaries.

Into this bay the sea pours twice every twenty-four hours an immense volume of water. Theoretically there are four tides a day, the moon and the sun causing two tides each. But the solar tides are so much lower than the lunar and so largely merged in them that they escape notice.

Twice a month, however, the moon and the sun pull together, resulting in the unusually high spring tides. When the pull of the sun is at right angles to that of the moon, at the first and third quarter of the moon, the neap tides, which are always low, occur.

The rise of the tide in the Bay of Fundy varies from 12 feet at a low spring tide to 60 feet or more at a high spring tide. The variation is far from regular, as local conditions enter into the problem.

On the Nova Scotia side of the Bay the tide is held in check by a wall of precipitous basaltic rocks, from 200 to 600 feet high, known as the North Mountain. From Brier Island, at the mouth of the bay, to Cape Blomidon, nearly 200 miles, there is only one break in this rocky barrier.

This is Digby Gut, 700 yards wide, which leads into the beautiful Annapolis Basin. Through this narrow opening the tide rushes with great force to spread itself over the basin. The Annapolis River, which if left to itself would be only a streamlet, becomes navigable at high tide for fourteen miles. The basin itself is caused by the continual submergence of the lower reaches of the river bed.

The water sweeps with mighty force through Minas Channel into the Basin of Minas, the same Basin of Minas which Evangeline once saw from her front porch and in which, for all we know to the contrary, she paddled barefoot at high tide. From Minas Basin the tide reaches long fingers into the land.

Southwesterly, back toward Annapolis Basin, it has five river beds for its own. Two of these, the Cornwallis and the Habitant, are navigable for miles at high tide. To the southward, the southeast are the River Avon and Cobequid Bay, running deep into the land.

Watch Minas Basin and its environs for a day and you will see many wonderful transformations. Small streams, too small to merit a name, wandering pettishly in a waste of mud and marsh, turn into respectable rivers, then at highest tide into board estuaries; peninsulas at cut broad stretches of uninteresting mud.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

moves all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, ringbones, swellings, stiff joints, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known. Sold by Callard & McLachlan, London, 61-67.

Invalid Ladies

This Is For You.

There are thousands of females who suffer untold miseries common to their sex.

This is largely due to the peculiar habits of life and fashion, and the improper training of girlhood. Then, too, the physical changes that mark the three eras of womanhood (the maiden, the wife, and the mother) have much to do with her sufferings, most of which are endured in silence, unknown by even the family physician and most intimate friends.

To all such whose hollow cheeks, pale faces, sunken eyes, feeble footsteps, indigestion, nervousness, palpitation of the heart, weak, faint and dizzy spells, we would earnestly recommend a course of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Mrs. Jos. Sharp, Brighton, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with palpitation of the heart, weak spells and nervous trouble, and found no relief until advised to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I got one box and that helped me so much I sent and got five more. I am now cured completely."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. per box or three boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

a general nuisance in the house about this season, when they set forth on marriage flights and uncurl the most neatly folded wings known in the animal kingdom.

One mark of the earwig is its vitality. Few creatures are more difficult to kill, even by violence, and they are almost proof against the ordinary poisons. Happily, nothing is easier to trap. An expert informs us that he has found much the best way in the house is to preserve the seed heads of the bigger poppies. Lay down or erect a number of these on the floor of the room, and if the earwigs are about the heads will be freely tenanted in the morning.

An earwig must have darkness, and the orifices round the edge of the poppy seed make an attractive doorway to the gloom of the interior. In the cottage's usual device, a flower pot inverted on the top of an upright stick, with a little moss or hay at the bottom.—London Mail.

PANDORA RANGE

Pandora Ventilated Oven is a Real Success

That the Pandora oven is ventilated in reality you can prove for your own satisfaction beyond a shadow of a doubt. Just moisten your finger and place it in close proximity to the three small vents between oven and fire-pot doors. You can then feel quite distinctly the current of air being drawn towards and through the vents. Try this little experiment on your neighbor's Pandora.

So scientifically perfect is the Pandora system of ventilation that the air in the oven is constantly being renewed with fresh air and the cooking fumes carried out through another set of vents in back end of oven and from there to smoke pipe.

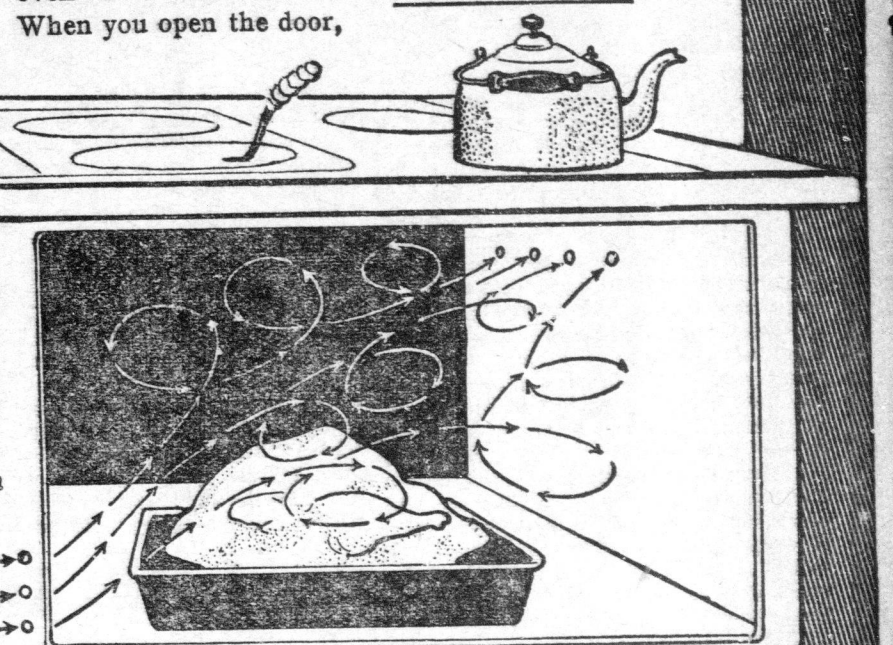
The arrows in illustration show how the fresh air is distributed throughout the oven and the way the odors escape from the oven.

No indiscriminate mixing and re-mixing of cooking odors in the Pandora oven, consequently there is positively no chance for one article to be tainted with the flavor of another. Rather, the delicious natural flavor of every article is retained to the fullest extent. The Pandora ventilated oven is a real success. When you open the door,

the oven never smells close and stuffy, as do the great majority of range ovens.

Food cooked in the Pandora is more healthful, as well as more appetizing and satisfying.

If your local dealer cannot give you complete information about the Pandora, write direct for FREE BOOKLET.



McClary's

LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, HAMILTON
Local Agents: J. A. Brownlee, 385 Talbot St.; J. A. Page, 807 Dundas St., E. London

you will see the water running both ways at once. There is a decided fall from the river to the harbor and a decided fall from the harbor to the river. The effect is very picturesque and very wonderful. Here is what happens:

The bed of the river is seventeen feet higher than the bed of the harbor. At low tide the bed of the river is twelve feet higher than the level of the harbor. Thus we get a fair-sized waterfall.

At high tide, however, the level of the water in the harbor is five feet above the level of the river. So twice every twenty-four hours the rapids are reversed.

The Petitcodiac River is an arm of Chignecto Channel. About thirty miles from its mouth it takes a decided bend. At the bend is the city of Moncton. Moncton used to be known as the Bend, but that was before it got ambitious.

At present Moncton has three institutions, the railroad shops which the Government is building for its Intercolonial Railroad, a steam roller which wanders amiably about the shaded streets apparently with no other purpose than to scare timid horses, and the bore. Of these three the bore has the advantage of immortality.

The daily papers print the time-table of the bore's appearance, as well as the railroad timetables. The bore is hard working and conscientious and lives up to its schedule; the railroads are hard-working, it is true, but as to schedule, well, there is no record of a train having been on time.

But we set out to tell about the bore. It comes up the river twice every twenty-four hours, its appearance being a little less than an hour later each day. Some days it is more worth looking at than on others, depending on whether it is the spring or neap tide season and on the condition of the river itself without the tide. Given conditions conducive to making a "good" bore and a moonlit evening and you will have a sight well worth watching.

It is agreed that the best place from which to view the bore is the wharf at the foot of Pleasant street. Go there on a moonlit evening about fifteen minutes before the bore is scheduled to arrive.

You will find a goodly company assembled. Many of the onlookers have been doing this for years—it relieves the monotony of life in a small city. You peer over the edge of the wharf. Below you, thirty feet or more, is across the river bed. More mud, still red, slimy, unlovely. Here and there are patches of water lying still or flowing lazily seaward. The opposite bank is more than a mile away. Nothing at all to enthrall you in this expanse of water and mud.

Suddenly you hear a faint rumble. It is the bore, forming some dozen miles below you. The rumble grows louder, finally increasing to a roar as many railroad trains passing over a bridge.

A mile or so below the bend begins. You watch that point, and around it comes a wall of foaming water five or six feet high. The roar increases so intensely. As the bore advances rapidly the spray flashes into sight, wavy by the moonbeams into fantastic shapes.

Debentures

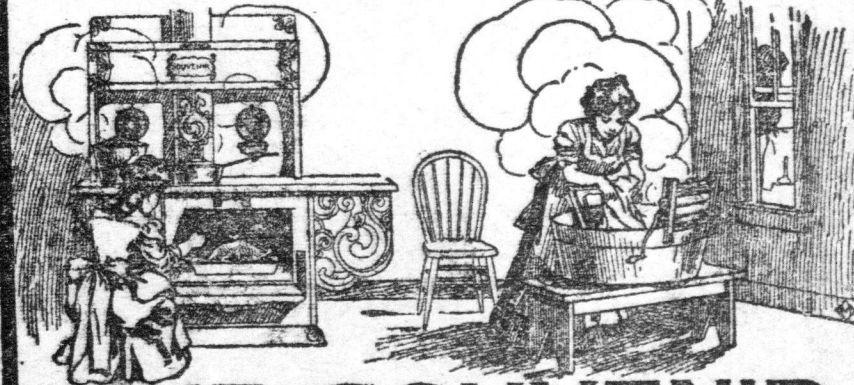
More people would put their savings in the Debentures of this Company if they realized the simplicity and safety of this form of investment. It merely means that one deposits a certain amount—any sum over \$100—with this Company for a period of time, not less than one year, preferably five years, or less if desired. The debenture form which the depositor receives is a promise of the Company to pay

the sum mentioned, plus the interest, at 4 per cent. per annum at the time of expiration. This promise is secured by over \$11,000,000 of assets. The interest coupons attached are the same as cash and can be deposited as such. Huron & Erie Debentures are an investment of the highest class, and the man with small savings can share in it equally as well as the capitalist. Write for full particulars.

Huron & Erie

Loan & Savings Co., London, Ont.

For a small kitchen



THE SOUVENIR STEEL RANGE

has many advantages over the common cast iron range.

Requires only half the room, and yet possesses the same capacity.

Aerated oven-roasts meats perfectly without impregnating with smoke and impure odors.

Easily kept clean. It has a solid steel unbreakable base, and is very durable.

Every Souvenir is absolutely guaranteed by the makers.

THE GURNEY-TILDEN CO., Limited

HAMILTON, WINNIPEG, MONTREAL, VANCOUVER

McMurtry Hardware Co., 236 Dundas Street, Local Agents.

IMPERIAL
CREAM TARTAR
BAKING POWDER
PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST.
Cautions as above, Accidents, Fire, Poisoning, etc. by its use.
E.W. GILLETTE COMPANY
TORONTO, ONT.

Conan Doyle Does Detective Work

CREATOR OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
PUTS THEORY INTO PRACTICE
—SECURES PARDON FOR PRISONER.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle created "Sherlock Holmes," prince of modern detectives and thrilled the fiction-reading and excitement-loving world. "What an ingenious imagination!" was the exclamation of the millions who had followed the adventures of the masterful sleuth.

"What a fund of fancy, but how thoroughly logical withal!" they cried. "Now 'Sherlock Holmes' is no longer a creature built of the stuff 'that dreams are made of.' He is no longer merely the stage conception of his dramatic friend, William Gillette. He is a real live man."

And his name is Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Thereby hangs a story that has stirred all England and sent its echo far across the distant seas.

Even as his own hero worked many cases, in fiction just for the glory of clearing a man's name of dishonor and righting the wrongs of the oppressed, so Sir Arthur has labored in the interests of justice, without reward save the knowledge that his deed was good, and he has triumphed in two particulars.

He has cleared a man unjustly accused—cleared him at least in the eyes of the world, if not completely in the legal sense, and

He has gained, through his efforts, the right to be called the original "Mr. Sherlock Holmes of Baker street."

Tardily enough, but none the less, the justice of the world has been done. British justice has indorsed his work for within a few days the authorities with whom the author worked for years to clear his much-wronged client, have consented to arrest another man accused of the crime, and have admitted that the blundered badly in the first instance. This is how it all came about:

ANIMALS SHOCKINGLY MAIMED.
In the early part of 1903 all England was startled by a series of English crimes in the country about Great Wyrley, district of Staffordshire. Cattle and horses belonging to farmers and "country gentlemen" living in that picturesque part of the island were found by their owners shockingly maimed. Horses, cows and sheep were slashed with knives or stabbed and left lying in field or stable. Many of the beasts were not fatally hurt, indicating that the "slasher" sole desire was to inflict painful wounds on the dumb brutes. He would visit one or two farm houses in one locality on the same evening, and the next time he would be heard from over the police, away from the scene of the previous outrage.

To many it seemed like the work of a lunatic, but the stolid unimaginative Londoners decided that it was some one trying to wreak vengeance for a fancied wrong. But so silently and so swiftly did the fiend work that the local police could find no clue to his identity.

Finally anonymous letters began to arrive at houses in Great Wyrley—letters threatening fresh outrages, and the cattle slashing was repeated. Many of the landowners got these letters and turned them over to the police, but still the authorities could find no clue.

Among the persons who received letters at this time and turned them over to the police was the son of a Church of England clergyman, who was vicar of Great Wyrley. The elder Edalji was a Parsee, who had been educated in England, and had become a Christian. The son was a studious youth, who had studied law after a university course, and had obtained admission to the bar.

Either because of racial prejudice against him, or because the police in their feverish desire to run down the criminal grasped at any straw, the authorities determined to arrest Geo. Edalji, because they fancied they detected a resemblance between his handwriting and that of the anonymous letter-writer. They asserted that he had maimed the neighbor's cattle because of fancied insults, and that he had written the anonymous letters and had threatened to avert suspicion.

PROTESTED HIS INNOCENCE.
In vain the young man protested his innocence, and in vain his father, the vicar, swore that his son was his own home on the nights when the outrages were committed. Public sentiment was against Edalji; he was convicted and sentenced to seven years in prison.

Meanwhile there were many who believed that Edalji was the victim of a miscarriage of justice, and among these was Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. The more he thought of the peculiar circumstances the more he felt convinced that Edalji was not the real culprit. One day he made up his mind to go to Wolverhampton, where the young man was imprisoned, and like his hero, Holmes, acted on the spur of the moment, hurried to an express, and was soon on the scene of action.

Bringing to bear the famous "Holmes system of deduction," Sir Arthur went to work on the case with an energy that would have thrilled his wasi "Boswell," Dr. Watson. "I hero's" long before he had something to work on, and presently he knew that Edalji could not have committed the crimes with which he was charged. It was a perfectly simple, yet apparently conclusive point.

At his first meeting with Edalji the latter peered at him steadfastly as though trying to see through a fog,

and when Sir Arthur extended his hand the young man grasped it for a moment in the air before he could grip the novelist's fingers.

"Near-sighted," said the real "Sherlock Holmes," and "almost blind." And such was the case. Edalji had been a close student all his life, and he did not realize that his eyes, never naturally strong, were growing weaker and weaker. Sir Arthur, himself a physician, ordered spectacles for his protégé. Then, as he thought it over, he realized what his discovery meant.

How could a man who was almost sightless, to whom the world appeared as in a mist, steal across moor, bog and field on the dark nights, creep up upon horses in the pastures, or find his way into a stable, slash the animals after the manner of the Great Wyrley fiend, and then steal noiselessly away into the dark? How could such a man find his way over streams and ditches without a slip or a false step to betray him?

If Sir Arthur had any doubt of his client's innocence this development removed the last trace of it.

Then began the battle between the real "Sherlock Holmes" and his theories, and the stern law which called for facts as loudly and as insistently as ever did Mr. Gradgrind. There were sneers for Sir Arthur; he was called "dreamer," "idle theorist," and even "crank." The secretary of state for home affairs, before whom he carried the case, snubbed the author-detective and other Government officials followed suit.

HAD THE PUBLIC WITH HIM.
But Sir Arthur had much of the public with him, and so great became the popular clamor that after Edalji had served three years, the home secretary, Herbert Gladstone, announced that the crown would "pardon" the young man. So Edalji got out of prison with a pardon, but not a vindication; he was free, but he could obtain no satisfaction for the years he had spent in jail.

Edalji, with Sir Arthur's aid, then began a fight to clear his name and recover damages for false imprisonment. But the Government was obdurate. A "pardon" was all Edalji could get.

Then, like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, came the news that the Great Wyrley "slasher" was at work again. And this time Edalji was a hundred miles away at the hour the outrages were committed. Sir Arthur had prophesied when he was arguing with the Government that the "slasher" would return, and that Edalji would then have an absolute alibi. Time had vindicated his client.

At last the officials made an arrest of a suspect at Wolverhampton. There was nothing very important about this arrest itself, to the prisoner is not supposed to be the man wanted, and Sir Arthur has a theory that points a vastly different way. But it did show absolutely that the police were ready to admit that Edalji had been wrongfully accused, and that Sir Arthur was right in his protestations of his client's innocence.

That Edalji will get the compensation he seeks for false imprisonment and full restoration of his rights no one doubts. Meanwhile Sir Arthur may prevail upon his friend Dr. Watson to tell another story of the real "Sherlock Holmes."

WHAT SIR ARTHUR SAYS.
In an interview the other day on the Edalji case Sir Arthur said:

"There is no doubt in my mind that the crimes of 1903 and 1907 were committed by the same man. When at Great Wyrley, where, by the way, nobody knew me, I traced back the history of the whole miserable business to personal vengeance. For reasons which I need not go into there were two brothers who hated Edalji like poison. One of them is now dead; the other, who is still alive, appears to me, speaking as a medical man, to be a type of the malignant degenerate."

"He undoubtedly is a madman. His particular mania might be called cruelty to animals. It is a sort of blood lust and well-known to students of the psychology of crime. It can be seen frequently in children who do fiendish things to animals and birds."

Should the Wolverhampton suspect prove his innocence it is quite likely that the police, who thoroughly humbled, will seek out Sir Arthur and take up his once despised theory of the madman, even as they indorsed his efforts by deciding to make the first arrest.

POWER HOUSE UNDER RIVER.
About twelve miles from the city of Baltimore, on the Patuxent River, there is now being constructed what is probably the most extraordinary plant in the United States. It is in the world's largest plant, which is being built for the Patuxent Electric Power Company, by the Emerson-Ferro Concrete Construction Company of Boston, is a radical departure from the usual methods of hydro-electric construction. It is a dam and power house are one; in other words, the dam is hollow and the interior, which is about 200 feet long, 20 feet wide, is utilized for the generating machinery.

At the present time the equipment of the plant consists of two alternators, direct connected to two 500-horsepower horizontal turbines. This will be shortly enlarged by the addition of another turbine and alternator of equal power, bringing the total horsepower of the plant up to 1,500.—The Technical World.

IMPROVED WORKING CONDITIONS.
One far-reaching result for good which has followed the presence in the wage-earning field of women possessing education, refinement and strong moral character, is the betterment of the physical conditions under which their less fortunate sisters once worked.

In hundreds of stores, factories and office buildings, girls today are reaping the harvest sown five or ten years ago by intelligent women, who, upon entering the business world, resented the filthy, unhygienic, degrading surroundings then considered quite good enough for any woman who had to work for her living. These surroundings were improved by the new generation of business girls' sanitary toilet rooms, clean, properly-ventilated rest rooms, clean, sick rooms, trained nurses and matrons in department stores. These women, as inspectors of factories have fought for and secured proper lighting of hall and stairways leading to upper floors, where once the progress of young girls was demanded and secured for the new generation of business girls' sanitary toilet rooms, clean, properly-ventilated rest rooms, clean, sick rooms, trained nurses and matrons in department stores. These women, as inspectors of factories have fought for and secured proper lighting of hall and stairways leading to upper floors, where once the progress of young girls was demanded and secured for the new generation of business girls' sanitary toilet rooms, clean, properly-ventilated rest rooms, clean, sick rooms, trained nurses and matrons in department stores.

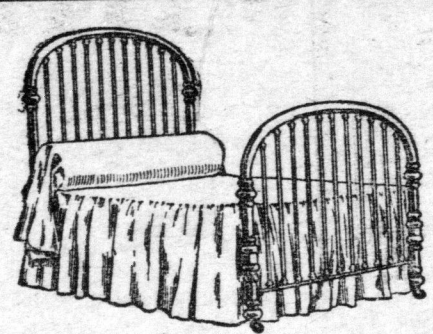
Austria's fishing industry suffers from the handicap that the fishermen are nearly all in the clutches of usurers. They are compelled to borrow money when the catch is poor and they are never able to get out of debt again.

Great Stock-Reduction Sale of Furniture

THE BOLDEST NOVEMBER VALUES EVER KNOWN

You know from past experience that when we make such a statement we have values that the most aggressive competition cannot equal. For weeks and weeks we have been preparing for this great sale. Our stock is now complete. We are crowded to the doors. IF YOU COULD LOOK OVER OUR SHOULDER, as we mark this furniture, you would see that many things are only half the usual cost and others a third less. This is positively the greatest Furniture sale ever held in London. It is your one great chance to FURNISH YOUR HOME AT A SMALL COST.

GREAT BARGAINS IN RUGS



Iron and Brass Beds

\$50 Brass Bed (like cut)	\$29 00
\$35 Brass Bed	28 00
\$20 Iron Bed	14 00
\$15 Iron Bed	10 00
\$10 Iron Bed	6 50
\$6 Iron Bed	4 00
\$4 Iron Bed	2 95

China Cabinets

\$40 Cabinet now	\$28 00
\$30 Cabinet now	23 00
\$25 Cabinet now	19 50
\$20 Cabinet now	16 00

Parlor Suites

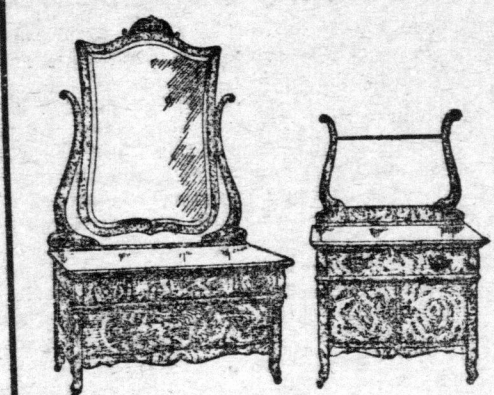
\$75 Suites (5-piece)	\$52 00
\$60 Suites (5-piece)	38 00
\$35 Suites (5-piece)	24 00
\$27 Suites (5-piece)	17 50

\$100 Suites (3-piece)	\$68 00
\$75 Suites (3-piece)	50 00
\$50 Suites (3-piece)	35 00
\$30 Suites (3-piece)	20 00
\$25 Suites (3-piece)	15 00

Hall Racks	
Library Furniture	
Kitchen Furniture	
Rugs	

1-3 OFF

GREAT BARGAINS IN IRON BEDS



Dressers and Stands

Dresser and Stand (like the cut)	\$16 50
\$40 Dresser and Stand	29 00
\$30 Dresser and Stand	23 00
\$20 Dresser and Stand	14 00
\$14 Dresser and Stand	10 00
\$12 Dresser and Stand	8 00

Bookcases

\$25 Bookcase now	\$18 00
\$20 Bookcase now	15 00
\$15 Bookcase now	10 00
\$7 Bookcase now	4 50

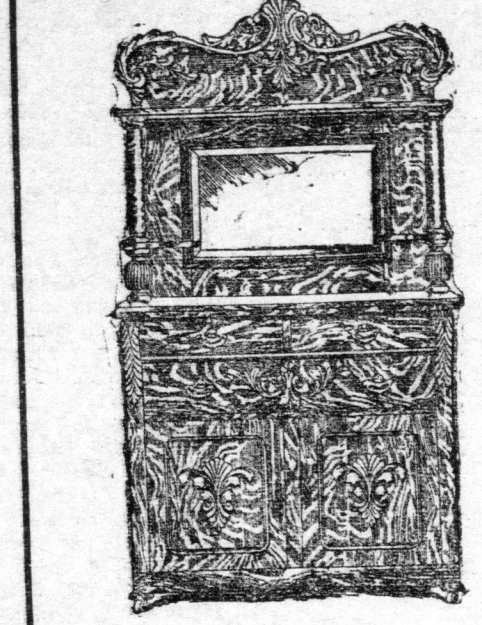
Dining Chairs

\$50 Set of 6 Chairs	\$35 00
\$35 Set of 6 Chairs	25 00
\$25 Set of 6 Chairs	17 50
\$20 Set of 6 Chairs	15 00
\$16 Set of 6 Chairs	13 50
\$12 Set of 6 Chairs	8 50
\$8 50 Set of 6 Chairs	6 00

Springs and Mattresses

\$15 Mattresses	\$11 00
\$12 Mattresses	9 00
\$9 50 Mattresses	7 00
\$6 Mattresses	4 00
\$4 Mattresses	2 50
\$3 50 Springs	2 50

GREAT BARGAINS IN SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES



\$25 Sideboard for \$18

\$50 Sideboard	\$37 00
\$40 Sideboard	29 00
\$25 Sideboard	18 00
\$15 Sideboard	11 50
\$12 Sideboard	9 00

Hall Seats

\$30 Hall Seats	\$21 00
\$25 Hall Seats	18 00
\$18 Hall Seats	13 00
\$12 Hall Seats	7 75
\$9 Hall Seats	6 00

Hall Mirrors

\$20 Mirror	\$13 00
\$15 Mirror	11 00
\$10 Mirror	6 75
\$7 Mirror	4 50
\$5 Mirror	3 25

Rockers

\$15 Rockers, oak or mah.	\$10 00
\$10 Rockers, oak or mah.	7 50
\$5 Rockers, oak or mah.	3 00
\$2 50 Rockers, oak or mah.	2 25
\$2 50 Rockers, oak or mah.	1 75
\$1 75 Rockers, oak or mah.	1 00

GREAT BARGAINS IN BEDROOM AND DINING-ROOM FURNITURE



\$22 Dining Table	\$14 00
\$35 Dining Table	24 00
\$25 Dining Table	19 00
\$19 Dining Table	13 50
\$10 Dining Table	7 00
\$8 Dining Table	5 50

Music Cabinets

\$30 Cabinets now	\$22 00
\$20 Cabinets now	14 00
\$15 Cabinets now	11 50
\$12 Cabinets now	8 50
\$8 50 Cabinets now	6 00
\$6 Cabinets now	4 00

Parlor Cabinets

\$50 Parlor Cabinets	\$35 00
\$35 Parlor Cabinets	25 00
\$25 Parlor Cabinets	17 00
\$17 Parlor Cabinets	12 00
\$12 Parlor Cabinets	8 25
\$9 Parlor Cabinets	5 00

Couches

\$50 Leather Couch	\$35 00
\$35 Leather Couch	25 00
\$25 Leather Couch	18 00
\$18 Velour Couch	12 50
\$15 Velour Couch	11 00
\$12 Velour Couch	9 00
\$9 Velour Couch	6 50
\$6 50 Velour Couch	4 50

Wolfe's Conquest of Quebec

The Battle of Plains of Abraham

By A. P. Terhune in the N. Y. World.

A young man, sick almost unto death, lay on his bed, but early autumn day in 1759, explaining to a group of officers a plan which was destined to change the map of America. The invalid was Major-General James Wolfe, who, though only 32, was in charge of the most important campaign of the French and Indian war. His life's greatest hour and his end were close at hand.

The British Government had planned to close the long war by striking a blow at the very heart of France's power in America. Quebec was the chief French stronghold. If it could be captured Canada must fall and France's grip on the new world be forever shaken off. But Quebec was considered impossible of capture. Command-in-Chief Montcalm in person commanded its garrison. Its "upper town" was situated on the Heights of Abraham, about 300 feet above the St. Lawrence River. The heights were almost everywhere too steep to climb, and a heavy guard was posted from behind fortified walls, and could not readily be dislodged. Other British expeditions of the sort had been sent in earlier years of the war, and all had been unsuccessful. Hence when Wolfe was ordered to take Quebec most people shook their heads and prophesied another disastrous failure.

Earlier that year the British and colonial troops had scored several important victories. General Amherst, with 11,000 men, captured Ticonderoga in July, and the same month Sir William Johnson (hero of the battle of Lake George) took Fort Niagara. The chief plan of campaign had been that Amherst should sweep the French from Northern New York while Wolfe was capturing the St. Lawrence toward Quebec, while General Prideaux should capture Fort Niagara and then join Wolfe. The French, however, had been alerted by the capture of Fort Niagara, and had sent a detachment of 1,000 men to reinforce the garrison at Quebec. As it was, Wolfe landed on the Isle of Orleans, below Quebec, on June 27, with 6,000 men. He was reinforced by forces under General Townshend and Murray. The opening moves of the campaign were promising for the English. They took Point Lévi, opposite Quebec, and from it poured a cannonade into the city. Quebec consisted of two sections—one the strongly defended "upper town," the other a settlement on a narrow beach at the water's edge, and known as the "lower town." This lower town was quickly captured by the British artillery fire. An attack on the French position near the base of the upper town, a few days later, resulted in a crushing defeat to the English and the loss of 600 of their men. Wolfe spent the next two months seeking in vain for some means of capturing the "upper town." But every scheme came to nothing. The last worry and exposure brought on a dangerous fever, and the young general lay for weeks between life and death.

While he was slowly recovering Wolfe sent for his officers and revealed to them a course of action he had formed. He had decided, on creeping secretly up the Heights of Abraham along a steep, little-known path, at a point where the cliff was so precipitous as to seem to need no gun to guard it, and thus to transport his army to the Plains of Abraham and attack the city from the rear. It was a desperate man's desperate plan. Wolfe rose from his sickbed on the night of Sept. 12 to carry it through. He and his army moved in small boats with muffled oars up the river to a cove under the Heights. Then, hanging on by bushes and vines that projected from the rock, they crawled in single file up the side of the cliff until they had reached the plains above. At dawn on Sept. 13 a white-faced side rushed into Montcalm's presence with the news that 1,000 English stood in battle array outside the city walls.

The great French general for once seems to have lost his head. Had he chosen to remain behind his defenses he might have held Quebec indefinitely against the foe, or even beaten them off. But his unexpected appearance on the Plains of Abraham so amazed him that he did not act with his customary brilliant strategic skill. He marched out against the invader and met them in battle on the open plain. The fight was furious, and was the most decisive blow of the whole seven years' war.

Wolfe placed his army to meet the French attack, and ordered his men not to fire until the foe should be within forty yards of them. Thus, as the French came on, a fearful rifle blast at close quarters swept their ranks. Another and another volley followed. The French lines crumpled in confusion. Then, at the crucial moment, Wolfe gave the order to charge. The English, with bayonets fixed, hurled themselves against the demoralized French battalions.

Wolfe, leading the charge, was wounded in the wrist. Shifting his sword to his other hand he continued at the head of his men. A second bullet struck him without checking his rush. A third plowed through his breast, mortally wounding him. "Life me up!" he panted to the officers who caught his falling body in their arms. "The men mustn't see that I am down. The day is ours. We must keep it up." The French before that wild bayonet charge broke and fled in panic. Montcalm was slain fighting. Five days later Quebec was surrendered. The backbone of the war was broken. The next year Montreal was captured and the conflict was practically at an end. England's power in North America was supreme.

FEAR CONQUERED BY FAITH

AND DOING THE RIGHT

By Rev. Dr. Thomas Reed Bridges, Pastor South Church (Reformed), New York City.

Be not afraid—Matthew xiv, 27.

All the world hates a coward. He is not wanted anywhere. Boys shun him in school; men avoid him in business; the nation retires him with contempt from her service.

We would indignantly resent the charge of cowardice. But are we as brave as we think? Can any man honestly say: "I fear nothing?"

It may not be true, as the proverb declares, that there is a skeleton in every closet, but there is a secret chamber in every heart where fear dwells.

Thus we are unhappy. We are restless, because we are apprehensive. Today may be secure, but who knows what tomorrow will bring forth? Imagination magnifies the chances of disaster and fills the heart with gloomy forebodings. The fairest prospect does not please. Even success is robbed of its rightful joys. Thus also we are unfitted for life and work.

Fear is moral paralysis. It robs us of energy and decision. Opportunity escapes us. All the prizes go to the other man; while we are magnifying the difficulties in the way, he holds the victory. He is the man who is to get rid of fear. We must find the causes and remove them. We will never amount to anything until we front life with confidence and courage. Two things will go far to do right. Live every day so that you can look your fellow man in the face. Act according to the best standards. Imitate the noblest men.

Wrongdoing makes cowards of us all. There is always a penalty attached to transgression. If we are found out we will suffer loss of one kind or another. If God does not punish us our fellowmen will. We are afraid of discovery. We try to

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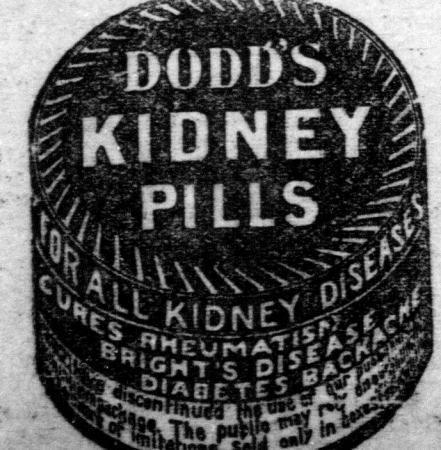
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Home Needlework Pattern Service.

By special arrangement with the manufacturers, we are now able to furnish perforated patterns to our subscribers at extremely low prices. The perforations are not like the transfer patterns that are being sold, and which will give but one impression of the design. The perforated patterns may be used repeatedly.

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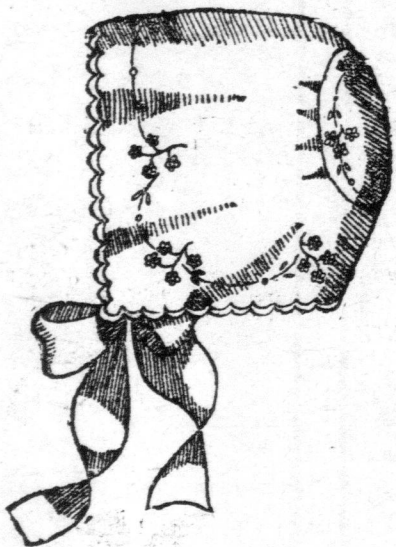
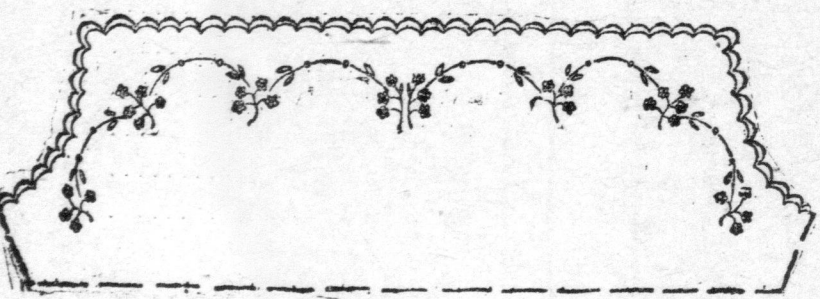
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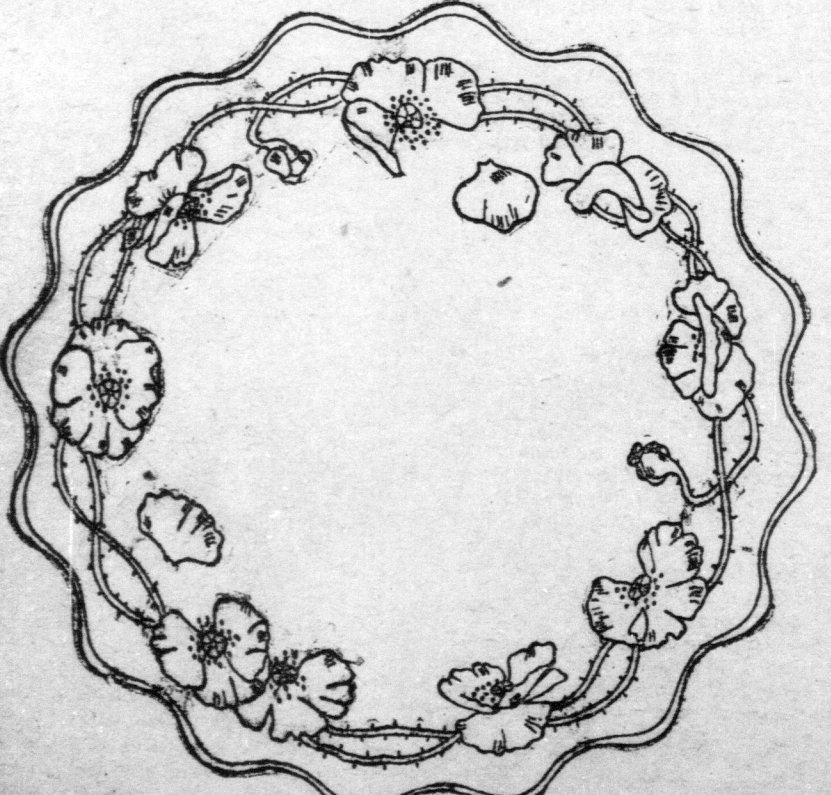
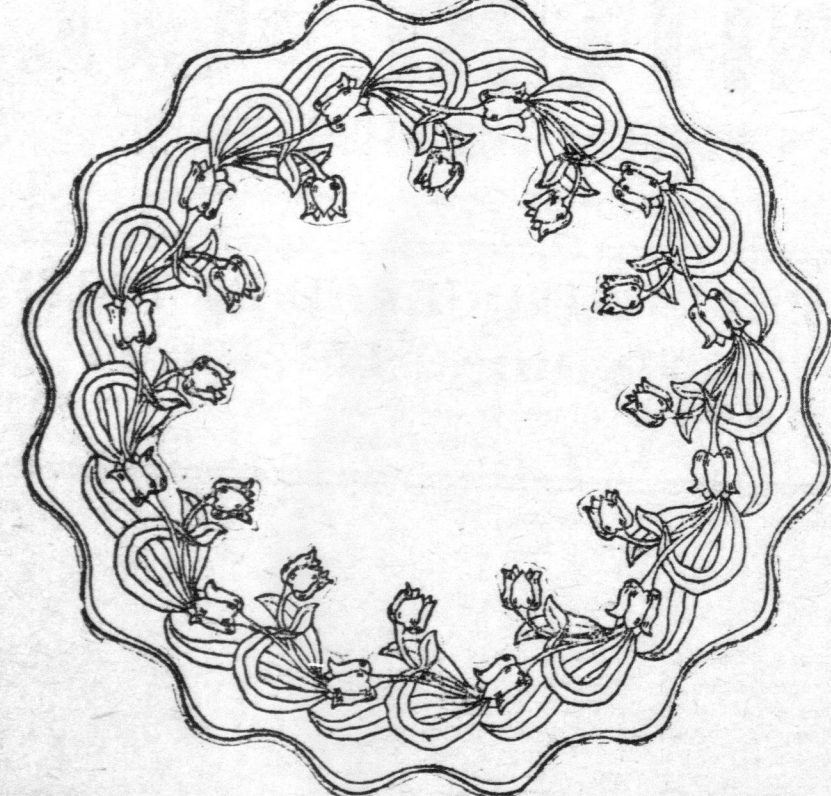
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State below exactly what you want—whether the perforation alone, or stamped, or the material, or all combined.



No. 685—Though it is not the best policy to overburden the baby with an over-abundance of fancy clothes and frills, every mother wants to see her baby have the prettiest and daintiest clothes obtainable. The cap and kimono here shown (being embroidered in white and the scalloped simply buttonhole) presents a rich appearance when finished. The same articles may be had in the most reliable quality, and the French flannel on which the kimono is to be had, being of an exquisitely fine but durable quality, is especially recommended. The prices are:

No. 685—Baby cap in forget-me-not design, perforation, 25c; stamped on lawn, 20c; on linen, 30c; material to work, 15c.



No. 637 and 638—It is not to be denied that a pretty embroidered set

of four different and useful sizes, worked on white or tan heavy linen, in colored mercerized cottons, is one of woman's conceits of the day. When time and hand work play so large a part in the completion of an article of any kind, it is absolutely imperative that the materials used be of the most reliable quality, and with dependable goods, an attractive pattern in four useful sizes, and a reasonable cost for all, we commend this design for complete satisfaction. It may be had already stamped on either white or tan heavy linen, with plain or colored materials to work, or it is a perforated pattern which is simple to use, and includes complete materials and full directions for stamping. The prices are:

No. 637—Poppy table set, 24x24 centerpieces; perforation, 25c; stamped on heavy linen, 75c; on tan linen, 55c; material, white or colored, 55c; 32x32 centerpiece, perforation, 1/4 size, 25c; on linen, 30c; on tan linen, 90c; material to work, white or colored, 85c; 14x28 tray cloth, perforation, 25c; on linen, 50c; on tan linen, 55c; material, white or colored, 45c; 20x80 scarf for bureau or piano, perforation, 50c; on linen, \$1.00; on tan linen, \$1.10; material, white or colored, \$1.10.

No. 638—The prices, etc., are the same as for No. 637.

AS A MAN SOWS

Copyright, 1907, by the North American Company.

BY HELEN WALLACE.

Author of "The Greatest of These," "Their Hearts' Desire," Etc.

A few steps down the corridor she encountered Conyers, who had, indeed, been waiting for her. One glance at her face made him take her hands gently into his in silence. Father and daughter, he knew, had added but little to each other's happiness in the past weeks, but such a consciousness only embittered the blow when at last it falls. There was something so lost, so forlorn about her air that he would have taken her to his arms and comforted her if he could, but her sorrow hedged her round, and for a moment he could only stand clasping her hands in silence, he could find no words, while back in his mind there rushed what had been driven from it only for a short time—the memory of yesterday's strange scene with Ashe, of Isobel's unexplained words. Was that weighing upon her now as well as her natural grief? Well, she had no father to stand by her now, be the trouble what it might; she must let him help her, as at last he said in a low voice—"Your father didn't suffer, and he is at peace. It is you and your mother we must think of now. Isobel, you will let me help you, you will let me serve you—now?"

As he spoke she suddenly drew away her hands; a wave of some strong, revivifying emotion or of some great resolve seemed to pass over her. Like an unstrung bow drawn taut again, her figure drew erect, her head rose, a flash of light and warmth and color sprang to her face and eyes.

"I have been standing beside the dead," she said with the intensity of a compelling, overmastering impulse. "There is no need there—no place there for any refuge of lies. I must escape from it now whatever happens. He was my father—yes—though I am nameless, homeless—motherless." The last word was almost a sob. "It is all there—read it, then you will know—there—read it, then you can help—serve if you will, and," with a sudden darting recollection of what already seemed far away in the past, "it will explain—yesterday."

She thrust some loose papers into his hands, and would have sped away, but he caught her wrist and held her fast.

"Stop, Isobel!" feeling like a man on whom a sudden light is breaking, which at first confuses rather than enlightens. "What do you mean?"

"You need not force me to tell it," in a flash of young, hot pride. "It is all there—you have only to read—I want you to read it—insist on your reading it," passionately.

Basil flung the paper aside. It might be neither the time nor the place for it, but the man in him would be denied no longer. He, too, had his uplifting, conquering moment.

"Isobel, my dear love, it's you I want. Whoever you are, you are yourself—that's enough for me! Perhaps you think I should not speak now, but I must and will. My help, my service, all I am, all I have, are yours now and

A FARMER'S TRIALS

WEAK AND WORN OUT THROUGH OVERWORK AND LONG HOURS.

The farmer's life is always a hard one, but if he is weak or suffering it is almost unbearable. The hours are long and the work so hard that none but the strongest can stand it. An illustration of the effect of hard work on the system is given by Mr. George Huntsberg, a farmer of Spay, Ont. He says: "I have lived nearly all my life in the Bruce peninsula. I am a farmer and have always had my share of hard work and like a good many other men I thought there was no wearout to my system. In this I was mistaken, for about a year and a half ago I began to go gradually down hill. I would tire at the least exertion; my appetite failed me; I had a severe pain in my side and around my heart. The doctor told me I was suffering from pernicious anaemia; that I was almost bloodless. I doctored for six months but instead of improving I grew so weak that I could hardly move without assistance. I lost flesh till I was almost a skeleton. A friend from Stokes Bay told me of the great benefit he had derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and advised me to try them. My sister-in-law had also received great benefit from their use, so I decided to give them a trial. After using the pills about a month I began to gain strength and from that on I improved rapidly. New blood seemed to course through my veins; my appetite improved; the pain left my side and heart and I gained in weight. After using about a dozen boxes of the pills I was again enjoying the best of health. I have nothing but praise for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as they cured me after medical treatment had failed—I really believe they saved my life."

Good blood is the secret of health. Keep the blood pure and such diseases as anaemia, rheumatism, sciatica, indigestion, heart palpitation, eczema and the secret ills of women will not exist. The most perfect blood tonic and nerve restorer in the world is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Let us be done with lies, cost what in may," Isobel had said emphatically when her sister-in-law called her into her troubled counsels, and Basil had agreed with her. As the daughter and heiress of the dead man, and the Lady of Stormont, she had a right to his future, and so had Conyers as its future heir. He had no need to dread the revelation, since he could joyfully have taken his wife when he believed her to have no name but that which he could give her.

"And Isobel had added, her voice falling and the stars starting, 'I know it will be terrible for you either way, but, oh, I cannot bear to think of her lying alone in that dreary place. Let us bring her back to her own home, her own people, her own place. If we can give her nothing but a name—a memory—a grave—let us give it to her. I could not bear it, I could not live, if I were still supposed to be she. Don't let me rob her of everything. Being her home, and then—oh, poor mother—you can at least openly mourn for your child. Some day, perhaps, you will be able to let me call you mother—but now you could not endure the mockery—her voice faltering—and neither could I.'"

"My dear child, you are a daughter to me, indeed," said Lady Stormont.

In those sad days, when all that was earthly of her daughter was brought home, Isobel's unfeigned grief and pity drew the elder woman's heart to her, the too much motherly, and she could venture to speak of her child, and the long-suppressed cry broke out again:

"If only I could know how it happened!"

"I have often wondered," said Isobel, timidly, for she knew the unspoken dread which underlay the words, "if it were not—what once nearly happened to me. I owe Mr. Ashe thanks for that, if for nothing else."

She could speak of Ashe calmly enough now. That hour in the chapel portico seemed an evil dream. "I was stand-

CHAPTER XXX.

Conclusion.

The flag with its blazoned oak drooped at half-mast from the great central tower at Stormont. The faint breeze of the mild November day was given to the breeze of the old motto to the air. Over the broad valley, the encircling hills and the winding river the pale sunshine lay pensive radiance of St. Martin's summer like the benediction of peace upon a resigned and chastened spirit.

The chestnut walk, the terrace, the park were crowded with the throng who had come from far and near, most of them from an honest desire to show their regard and respect for a good friend and neighbor and kind landlord, and—more was the pity—the last of his old name. But even the most sincere were actuated by the impelling curiosity which had brought so many there.

There was a dead hush as at last the procession appeared on its way to the little green graveyard, almost within the park walls—the great oaken coffin carried by the tenantry, followed by two tall women in black, and behind it two tall women in black, draped in shroud-black, with Basil O'Conyers walking at the right hand of the younger, while after them the long stream of friends and neighbors fell into place.

This last pageant had been the result of a sore struggle in the mind and heart of the woman set walking dry-eyed and stately behind her husband and child. To leave matters as they were to shield her husband's name and memory to the last, to lift up the burden which he had laid down as too heavy for him, to maintain the fiction so universally believed that his child was her own, the one daughter of the Stormont name—it had its strong temptations, for her pride and her love shrunk from the storm of scandal which the revelation of the truth would unloose, and to the dead girl what could such tardy restitution bring?

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She could speak of Ashe calmly enough now. That hour in the chapel portico seemed an evil dream. "I was stand-

ing just as she may have stood on the grassy brim, at the very edge of the water, and he warned me to come back, for the balcony was unsafe, and I had hardly stepped back when a great piece of the turf slipped down into the water. It—may have been so on that day, she may have lost her footing, and—there was no one near to help," her voice faltered. The pitiful tragedy of that cherished young life so mysteriously cut short, and cut short, as it sometimes seemed, to make room for her, darkened her heart.

And now it was all over, "earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust"—the Stormont vault was closed till it should claim another tenant, and tongues were let loose at last, and the country sat down to a feast of gossip such as it had not had for years, and which each discussed according to his or her kind.

"There could never be any doubt that the young lady was a Stormont, but it's little wonder that she wasn't very like her stepfather's portrait," chuckled old Lady Carruthers. "We all guessed that. Marian wasn't the first, but what called the woman to make it public, and set Stormont in a white sheet before the country? She might have kept a calm sough, and no one would have got beyond wondering at the change in little Isobel. It shows that a little fresh blood will do, though—the Stormonts will make a fresh start in this young lady, mark my words, though I won't have the chance of seeing it."

Privately the old lady wondered what Evelyn Ashe's game had been, which had apparently so completely miscarried.

But Mr. Ashe was not likely to give her any chance of discussing "the Stormont romance," as the weekly papers called it, with him. The memory of that last night at Zermatt, when his card-castle had collapsed, still ranked too freshly, and his humiliating failure too pointed by the practical regret that he had elected to consider his terms till the morning. Now Lady Stormont's brave avowal of the truth had rendered his knowledge valueless, save that it secured him a warmer welcome at various country houses, notably at the Rudgelys' place, where Miss V's guests were now potting pheasants instead of shooting for grouse.

"It is wise to make a virtue of necessity," he would say, with a shrug, if Lady Stormont's courage in making known the truth were referred to, and his rechauffe of the Thistlethwaite's closures, with delicately malicious word-portraits of his worthy pair, so commended him to the hostess that he was freely exchanged in the smoking room as to his chances off "the Rudgely stakes" after all.

But only faint echoes of this strife of tongues penetrated to the great gray home in the broad valley, though little, though she would have heeded but full brunt of the storm. To one who has been through deep waters the pelt of a hail shower matters but little. For the two women there it was a very quiet winter, though the Ducalair tale had never been so lively. Lady Stormont found her interest in helping Isobel to prepare for taking her place worthily in her new life. There was no one now to forbid books to Isobel; all the trea-

SEVERE PAINS IN THE GROIN

TRYING EXPERIENCE OF A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN IN ST. JOHN, N.B.

The case of Mr. Chas. F. Olive, for years foreman in the "Gazette" of St. John, N.B., is a striking evidence of the power of Ferrozone.

No remedy has such a record for restoring sufferers from acute stomach and kidney trouble; it invariably does cure.

"For several years," writes Mr. Olive, "I have had kidney trouble and quite recently I suffered torture. A few months ago my condition assumed a very serious form. I consulted several doctors, used different pills, but without the slightest benefit. I suffered from an intense pain in the groin and the increasing seriousness of the trouble prompted me to try Ferrozone. It gave me quick relief, and a half-dozen boxes cured. Ferrozone I can recommend as a specific for disordered kidneys."

Won't you try Ferrozone, too? Fifty cents per box, at all dealers in medicine.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

By the Author of

The Man of the Hour



The Lion's Share

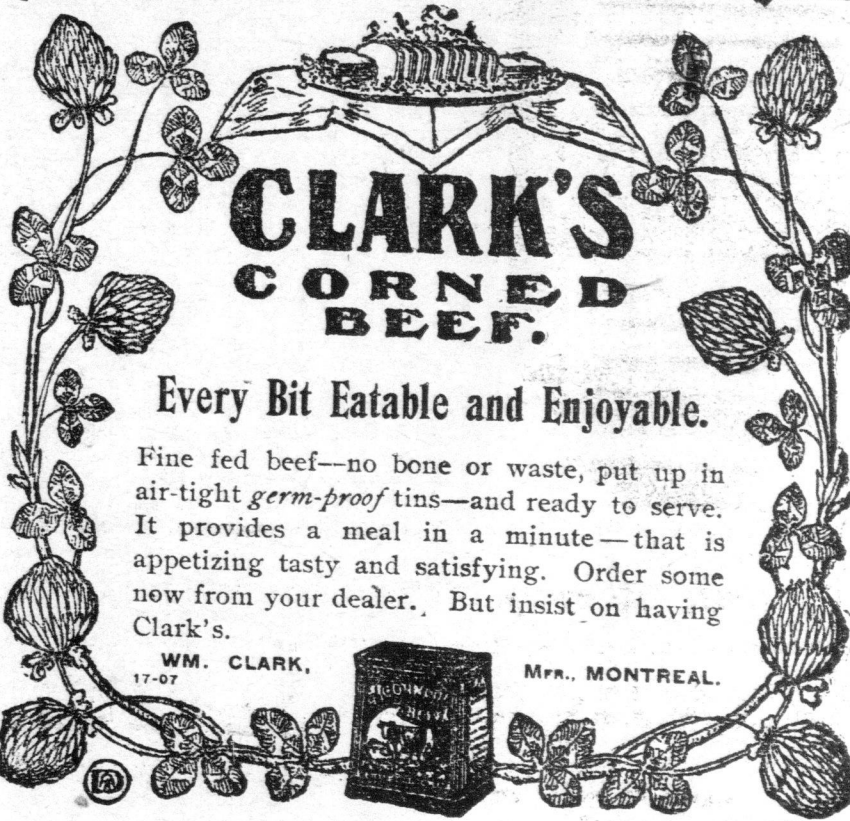
Like its famous predecessor, "The Man of the Hour," this new book by Octave Thanet is bound to be the book of the year.

By Octave Thanet

Pictures by ASHE. Price \$1.50 postpaid. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Publishers

McLEOD & ALLEN, TORONTO.

CANADIAN PRICES; CLOTH, \$1.25; PAPER, 75c.



Clark's Pork and Beans are just an example how good Pork and Beans can be. Tasty—appetizing—and pure. Insist on Clark's.

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99 PERCENT PURE, GUARANTEED. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

The Canada Metal Co., Limited, William St., Toronto Ont.

There's a glow of warmth in the very appearance of the Semi-ready Storm Ulster. It is the coat for winter travelling in Canada.

Made in heavy Woolen Tweeds, of fine soft Australian wool, double-breasted, with storm collar and lapels, \$18, \$20, \$25, and \$30, according to quality and lining.

Semi-ready Tailoring

McLEAN BROS., 146 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray.

The new Vaginal Spraying. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses, it soothes, it cures.

Ask your druggist for it. It is a VAGINAL SPRAY. It is a VAGINAL SPRAY. It is a VAGINAL SPRAY.

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