

SOLUTION OF CITY'S WATER PROBLEM IS LAID BEFORE THE BOARD OF TRADE

Col. Little Proposes High Pressure River Water Plant for Fire and Industrial Purposes—Present Supply To Be Retained for Domestic Purposes—The Question of Cost.

The board of trade last night listened to a very interesting proposal put forward by Col. J. W. Little, an ex-mayor of London, and for many years a member of the water commission...

How Does the Weather Suit You?

Beautiful weather this—for those who do not like the warm brand. But the majority of Londoners would much sooner see the mercury hovering around the 75 or 80 degree mark.

SEWER CAVED IN LABORERS BURIED

Two London Men Injured, But Not Seriously, on Dundas Street Work.

Two men employed on the new sewer which is being put down on Dundas street, were for ten minutes buried beneath a pile of sand and shoring at the corner of Dundas and Wellington streets at 2:20 this afternoon.

The names of the men are A. Van Conkogniet, of this city, and R. McConehy, of 346 Talbot street.

Under the foundation of the asphalt pavement, red sand is found in large quantities, and it is very treacherous.

At last, with the aid of much plank, both workmen were taken from the ditch.

CITY PROPOSED A SETTLEMENT

Offered \$1,000 Damages in the Saunby Case—Plaintiff Wants \$40,000.

The taking of evidence to prove the damage sustained by the plaintiff in the famous case of Saunby vs. the water commissioners of London, has been concluded, and it rests with the water commissioners to put in their defense.

Yesterday, Mr. T. G. Meredith, solicitor for the commissioners, attempted to settle the matter of damages by offering Mr. Saunby the sum of \$1,000 and the costs of this reference.

The city, of course, decided to continue the fight, rather than agree to pay that sum.

BIGAMIST DOWN FOR FOUR YEARS

James Belbeck's Excuses for Breaking Law Had No Effect On Judge Macbeth.

James Belbeck, of Exeter, who recently pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy, appeared before Judge Macbeth this morning and was sentenced to four years in the Kingston penitentiary.

Mr. E. W. Scatcherd appeared on behalf of the prisoner and made an appeal for leniency, in support of which he produced letters from the parents of the second wife, and also from the first Mrs. Belbeck.

About eight months ago Belbeck became acquainted with a family named Harris, who resided a half a mile from London, and went to their home to board under the name of John Bell.

Although he is 53 years of age, Belbeck became enamored of Ada Harris, a sixteen-year-old girl, and shortly afterward proposed marriage to her.

London, April 20.—The colonial conference at today's session unanimously agreed to support the creation of a new, permanent department of the colonial office, with an independent secretariat, to deal with matters of general imperial interest, and also decided to hold imperial conferences every four years, the new department dealing with questions arising at intervals between the conferences.

SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Everton Captures From Sheffield Before 100,000 Onlookers.

London, April 20.—Before 100,000 spectators, Everton today captured the soccer football championship, by defeating Sheffield. The winners scored two goals to the holders' one, after a terrific struggle.

BRITISH DESTROYER LOST

Sinks Off Island of Malta One of Crew Being Drowned.

Valetta, Island of Malta, April 20.—While maneuvering during a night attack outside the Grand Harbor late yesterday the British torpedo-boat destroyer Ariel collided with the break-water, and sank. One man was drowned. The Ariel lies in deep water, and it is expected that she will be a total loss.

WEST OXFORD SUED.

Woodstock, April 19.—Acting on behalf of the estate of the late Archibald Pow, the police constable who died as a result of shock after running into an excavation on the Beachville road, a writ has been issued against the township of West Oxford for \$5,000 damages.

RESIGNATION READ IN THE COMMONS

Speaker Sullivan Presents Hon. Mr. Hyman's Resignation This Morning.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 20.—The House of Commons met this morning, when Speaker Sutherland read the resignation of Hon. C. S. Hyman as member for London.

GIMBEL LIKELY TO DIE

May Never Appear to Answer Charges in New York Police Court.

New York, April 20.—When the case of Benedict Gimbel, the Philadelphia merchant, in which he is charged with assault on a boy and attempted bribery, was called in the Tombs court today, Mr. Gimbel's attorney, Daniel O'Reilly, informed the magistrate that Mr. Gimbel had injured himself so severely that he was not able to be present.

PROVINCE SHOULD ACT

Real Estate Think It Should Erect Three Tuberculosis Hospitals.

The Real Estate Association met last night and discussed the proposed issue of debentures for a north end fire hall, and for the proposed tuberculosis hospital. No action was taken, but many of the members declared they are opposed to any debenture issue which is not put to a vote of the people.

PREMIERS CREATE NEW DEPARTMENT

Branch of Colonial Office to Handle Matters of General Interest.

London, April 20.—The colonial conference at today's session unanimously agreed to support the creation of a new, permanent department of the colonial office, with an independent secretariat, to deal with matters of general imperial interest, and also decided to hold imperial conferences every four years, the new department dealing with questions arising at intervals between the conferences.

OTTAWA OLD BOYS.

New York, April 20.—Natives of Ottawa, Canada, all over the country are receiving letters from the committee which has in charge an old boys and girls' reunion in the Dominion city next July.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—FINE. FORECASTS. Toronto, April 20—8 a.m. Today—Fresh westerly and northwesterly winds; fine.

WOMAN POISONED MEDICINE BLAMED

Patent Sample Left at Door Nearly Resulted in Death of West Londoner.

Mrs. James Bone, of Saunby street, has been dangerously ill at her home for several days past, but she is now on the road to recovery.

FAMOUS EDITOR DEAD

Sir George Armstrong, Proprietor of Globe, Passes Away at London.

HEALTH BOARD WILL NOT ALLOW COMMISSIONERS TO IGNORE THEM

No Water To Be Turned Into City Mains Unless Fit for Domestic Purposes.

Chairman Darch, of the water commission, was not in a position this morning to make a positive statement regarding the proposition of ex-Mayor Little for the installation of a separate high-pressure river water scheme in London.

MR. ROSS' DAUGHTER WEDDED AT TORONTO

Married at Old St. Andrew's Church to Mr. Leslie Wilson.

SMALL HOUSE AT THE PROROGATION

Lieutenant-Governor Assents to Bills and the Legislature Closes.

Toronto, April 20.—The Legislature was prorogued today with all the ceremony usual on such occasions, but with an absence of the special aspect which characterized the opening.

EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE MAKE 10,000 HOMELESS

The National Quarter of Iloilo, in the Philippines.

Manila, April 20.—The latest reports from Iloilo says that the fire which was started by an earthquake, has been checked. The native quarter of the city was destroyed. The property loss is estimated at \$100,000, gold.

THAW'S MOTHER COLLAPSES

Gives Way Under Strain Upon Reaching Her Pittsburg Home.

New York, April 19.—A dispatch from Pittsburg says when Mrs. William Thaw reached her Pittsburg home yesterday she collapsed, and physicians were summoned. With her is her daughter, the Countess of Yarmouth.

WOMAN POISONED MEDICINE BLAMED

Patent Sample Left at Door Nearly Resulted in Death of West Londoner.

Mrs. James Bone, of Saunby street, has been dangerously ill at her home for several days past, but she is now on the road to recovery.

FAMOUS EDITOR DEAD

Sir George Armstrong, Proprietor of Globe, Passes Away at London.

London, April 20.—Sir George Armstrong, proprietor of the London Globe, died at his residence in London this afternoon. He was born in 1838. Captain Sir George Carlyon Hughes Armstrong, in addition to being the sole proprietor of the Globe, was part proprietor of The People and the Sun of London.

WHEAT AND CLOVER CROPS WILL BE SHY

Cold Weather, Following Warm Spell of March, Does Damage.

SURPRISE COMING IN CAYUGA CASE

Crown Calling Witness With Sensational Evidence.

Hamilton, April 20.—The crown's case in the Perkins murder trial will not be closed today, despite the fact that all the witnesses it has subpoenaed have been examined.

DID PRISONER BUY POISON?

Walkerville Witness Says She Inquired As to Strychnine for Rat Killings.

It is said to have been practically settled that Mrs. Mabel Perkins will take the stand on her own behalf. The defense, it is said, has abandoned the idea of calling Thomas McDonald, who was expected to be one of the star witnesses in the case.

THE SUPPLEMENTARIES

House of Commons Tables Items Totaling Ten Millions of Dollars.

Ottawa, April 19.—The supplementary estimates, totaling \$10,941,658, were laid before the House today.

TALKED OF SUICIDE.

Questioned by Mr. Johnston, Mrs. Carter said that so great was Perkins' sufferings from his stomach that he had remarked that if it was not for "the sin on the body he would suicide."

FIRE AT LUCAN.

Lucan, April 19.—A fire occurred in the sawmill of Mr. Ben Langford, just west of the town, on Friday morning. The buildings and machinery were valued at about \$2,000, partly covered by insurance. Much sympathy is felt for the owner, Mr. Langford.

SBARRETTI NOT RETURNING.

Rome, April 19.—It is reported that Mgr. Sbarretti, the apostolic delegate to Canada, who is now here, will not return to Ottawa, owing to family reasons.

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED.

Charlotte, N. C., April 19.—Four children of Mrs. W. H. McDade at Henrietta, Rutherford County, were burned to death last night in their dwelling. Mother and father were fatally burned in efforts to rescue the little ones.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Table listing steamers arriving from various ports including New York, Liverpool, and Havre.





London Advertiser.

FOUNDED IN 1883. TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY TELEPHONE CALLS. Business Office... 197. Editorial Department... 179. Job Department... 179. The London Advertiser Company, Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, London, Ont.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Readers of The Advertiser are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery. Communicate with the Circulation Department or phone 197.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20.

WATER AND FILTRATION.

The discussion on "The Control of Water Supplies," which took place at the meeting in Toronto last summer of the British Medical Association, to which Dr. H. A. McCallum made reference in his letter to The Advertiser, appearing in last Wednesday's issue, affords valuable information as to the results of filtration. In a paper on "Artificial Purification of Water Supplies," Dr. W. J. Robinson, health officer of Guelph, Ont., discussed his subject in a manner that gave evidence of much study. While both the slow sand or English filter-bed system and the mechanical or American filter system have their own fields of usefulness, Dr. Robinson shows that for very turbid and muddy waters the English system is inadequate, as this turbidity can only be satisfactorily removed by a chemical process. On the other hand, for the treatment of polluted but comparatively clear waters the sand filter yields the best hygienic results. The quality and character of the sand are a matter of the greatest importance to the efficiency of the filter. The objection to sand containing much carbonate of lime is that it tends to harden the water. Very fine sand possesses greater purifying power, but at the same time the filter clogs quicker and the sand is more difficult to wash, thus adding to the operating expenses of the filter. The water is allowed to pass slowly and evenly through the fine sand, leaving the bulk of its suspended matter on top, forming a dirt cover. This latter contains not only the suspended matter, but also a gelatinous material produced by bacterial action. This gelatinous matter is probably the most important constituent of the sand filter, for in it the various bacteria found in the water become entangled and destroyed. A new filter is of very little use until it "ripens" for work—that is, until the nitrifying organisms have firmly established themselves and the bacterial jelly envelops the sand grains. But, however desirable it may be to have sand filters dirty they must be cleaned at frequent intervals by scraping and removing the upper layer of dirty sand; otherwise the filter becomes impervious to water. Another point that should not be lost sight of is that in countries where the winter temperature is much below the freezing point, a frost proof cover is absolutely essential to the efficiency and economical management of a filter. This, of course, adds largely to the first cost, but the additional security of operation fully offsets this.

The mechanical or American filter system differs in many essential features from the sand filter, chiefly in the rapid rate of filtration and the fact that a small quantity of some coagulant must be added to the water before it is admitted to the filter. The coagulant, usually sulphate of alum, combines with the carbonates in the water, producing a chemical reaction. The aluminium hydrate thus formed is a jelly-like precipitate, and has a similar action in clearing water to that of white of eggs in clearing coffee. The coagulant is the all-important feature of mechanical filtration, as without it there would be merely a rapid straining of the water with little or no bacterial efficiency. The filter is a large tank or cylinder made of wood, iron or concrete, partially filled with a uniformly fine sand. At the bottom of the filter is the strainer system, usually surrounded by several inches of gravel. All the suspended matter—germs as well as inorganic material—is entangled in the jelly-like precipitate and remains on the surface of the sand. Thus, in the mechanical filter an artificial inorganic jelly is formed, which takes the place of the bacterial jelly of the English filter-bed. In this system, however, action is either mechanical or chemical; in the other it has a bacterial effect as well. The precipitated hydrate not only entangles the germs and suspended matter, but also unites with the coloring matter of the water, producing an almost colorless filtrate. A filter of this type, under ordinary conditions, must be cleaned at least once in 24 hours, the work requiring from three to five minutes to complete. The efficiency of mechanical filters depends entirely on the use of coagulants, without which they simply act as strainers. There is always the danger of a filter plant in actual operation not receiving proper attention as to detail, in which case the efficiency of the filter suffers in proportion. Under no circumstances should a mechanical filter be installed unless careful and expert management is provided. The hygienic benefits of filtration are, of course,

BURNING ASHES.

The much heralded and for a time discredited discovery of an Altoona, Pa., man that ashes could be burned if certain ingredients were mixed seems to have a good deal of scientific basis if we may judge from latest reports. At first the announcement was received with incredulity by scientists, not because such a thing was deemed impossible, but because they doubted that a mere cobbler could have made such a revelation. While there are many ways of producing heat, mostly chemical, the sort of heat which we most commonly use arises from the combustion of carbon with the oxygen in the air. It has long been lamented that no more than 10 or 15 per cent of the heat ordinarily

DATE FIXED.

[New York Sun.] Stella—When did Jack propose? Bella—Tomorrow.

DR. OSLER IN ENGLAND.

[Canada, London, England.] Dr. Osler, who is as well known in the United States as in his native Canada, is greatly enlarging the functions of the regius professor of medicine in the University of Oxford. None of his predecessors in that chair ever attained the position he now holds in the intellectual life of the whole English-speaking world, and his renown in the mother country, where his name is now a household word, is not merely the outcome of the outcry raised in the halcyon years when he was supposed to have advocated the euthanasia of every professional man over the age of 60. It is not easy to keep track of the activities of this Canadian celebrity, who plays so many parts and plays them all so well. The day before yesterday he published a volume of essays—including the famous lecture on "The Value of Life"—which is merely the outcome of his subtle humor, which provoked a reviewer into

WHAT CANADA MAY BE.

[Cable Dispatch to the London Tribune.] Reviewing the Dominion of Canada, the General describes it as a country capable of maintaining a hundred million people. It can, he declares, with wise guidance and good leadership, become a model nation. The percentage of vice and crime in Canada is lower than that of any other country on the face of God's earth. Its chief source of prosperity is its millions of acres of fertile land, which only need the touch of a beneficent population, and this latter can be supplied by properly directed emigration for the benefit of the people themselves, as opposed to schemes for exploiting them for mere money-making purposes.

CASH BETTER THAN TIME.

[Exchange.] "Have you a few moments to spare?" "Young man," said the capitalist severely, "my time is worth \$100 an hour, but I'll give you ten minutes that of any other man."

ALLEGED CURE FOR INSOMNIA.

[Exchange.] A Swedish servant maid, finding that her mistress was troubled with sleeplessness, told her of a practice of the people of her country, and she accordingly advised her. It was to take a napkin, dip it in ice-cold water, wring it slightly and lay it across her eyes. The plan was followed and it worked like a charm. The first night the lady slept four hours without awakening—something she had not done for several months. At the end of that time the napkin had become dry. By wetting it again she slept another night, and it required considerable force to arouse her in the morning.

THE OLD DOCTOR'S FORMULA.

[Life.] "Now, James," said the old physician to his son, who had returned from medical college, and is about to set up for himself, "there is just one piece of advice I will give you, and if you follow it you cannot fail to be popular and successful."

ONE THING HE COULD PROMISE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "Do you think you can get me free?" asked the young millionaire who had shot a man.

NO HARMONY THERE.

[Detroit Free Press.] But when Mr. Stead said that church influence for universal peace wasn't worth a row of pins, he was thinking of the choir.

A SENSE OF INQUIRY.

[Toronto Telegram.] Lord William Neville got twelve months for stealing a few jewels, which is nineteen years less than Lord Alversstone should have got for helping Uncle Sam to steal two islands.

TOMMY'S SUSPICION.

[Ally Sloper.] Teacher—Who was it supported the world upon his shoulders? Tommy—Atlas, sir.

THOROUGH IN HIS WORK.

[Brain Illustrated Zettans.] Patient—Doctor, do you think that people are occasionally buried alive? Doctor (reassuringly)—It never happens to my patients.

WHERE THE WAYS END.

[Atlanta Constitution.] What is the sorrow? A little space—the cry of the fallen in the road. The dying cry which the world heeds not—ill remembered, or soon forgot. Joy or sorrow will end in rest—Dust, and a rose on a dreamless breast.

WHAT IS THE SIGHING? IT IS NOT LONG.

One in the end are the sigh and song. One the faith, and one the doubt—the cry of the vanquished—the victor's shout. Victor and vanquished must creep for rest Where the dust is blown or the dreamless breast.

AND WHAT IN THE TRANSCIENT GLOOM AND GLOW.

Is the beautiful love that we cling to so? The rose-red lip and the sparkling eye? A gracious greeting—a sad good-bye! With parting faces and lips that press The lovers creep to the rose for rest.

SO WE SMILE AT THE DARK—ON THE PATHWAY.

There shall be sunshine and rest enough. After the stormy ways are past. Rest shall be sweeter at last—at last! Joy and sorrow will end in rest—Dust, and a rose on a dreamless breast.

PATRIOTIC CONCERT.

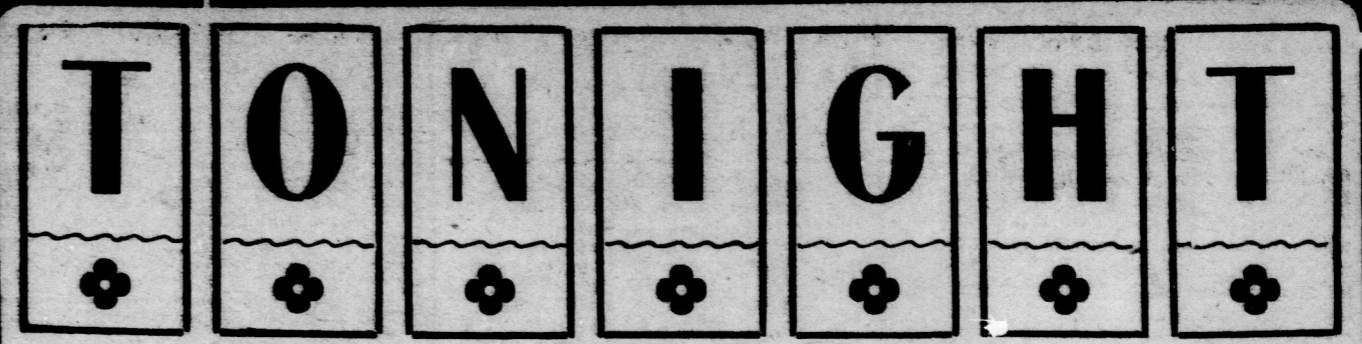
Given at Collegiate Under Auspices of Nenone Chapter, Daughters of Empire.

The patriotic concert held by Nenone Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, in the assembly hall of the Collegiate Institute last night, drew a large and enthusiastic audience.

The programme showed much careful preparation, and it was splendidly carried out.

A very pleasing feature of the evening was the drill given by the Collegiate girls and the Cadet Corps. This part of the programme was carried out in the drill hall, to which the audience adjourned when the musical part of the programme had been concluded.

The following took part in the programme: Miss E. Farnsworth, Mr. Geo. Robinson, Mr. Joe Cortese, Miss Jean Carmichael, Miss Nell Butler, Mr. Herbert Mowat, Miss Mina Taylor and the Cadet Band. Mr. Duff Wood and Miss Nora Butler were the accompanists.



TEA SETS 24 only China Tea Sets, full 44 piece, nicely decorated in poppy and pink rose patterns, with gold stippling. One of these tea sets would make not only a useful but an effective wedding gift. Our special price is \$4.50.

Printed Scotch Lawn, 16 Yards for \$1, or a yd. 6 1-2c

A Sensational Offer in Lace Curtains \$1.39

50 pieces Printed Scotch Lawn, in polka dots, sprays, and flowers, fast colors, in both light and dark effects. On sale today and tonight, 16 yards for \$1.00, or what you want at, a yard 6 2/3c

A great big Curtain, and very special, on sale today and tonight—27 1/2 pairs—3 1/2 yards long. This superior curtain on sale for only \$1.39. Worth 25 per cent more.

Ladies' White Blouses

Very popular prices for Ladies' Fine Lawn Blouses. See them tonight. Some pretty special lines at \$1.00 and \$1.50 Ladies' Black Lawn Blouses—new line just to hand. On sale at \$1.00, or what you want at, a yard 6 2/3c

Linen Sale

The remains are offered today and tonight—many desirable cloths, only slightly damaged—yours for about one-half the usual price. At 70c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 up to \$9

Men's Neglige Shirts

29 dozen Men's Colored Percale and Zephyr soft-front shirts, guaranteed fast colors. All sizes, 14 to 17. On sale at \$1.00, or what you want at, a yard 6 2/3c

Japanese Matting

Cool, Neat, Artistic Patterns in Japanese Matting, yard wide, put together with cotton warp. Special line at, per yard 15c

Ladies' Spring Coats

Ladies' and Misses' Short Tweed Coats, 27 inches long, full back; in check and fancy tweeds. Special for today and tonight \$7.85 Ladies' Three-Quarter Length Tweed Coats, spring weight. Special for today and tonight, only \$5.85

English Tapestry Carpet

Six designs, in English Tapestry Carpet, to sell at, a yard, made and laid 55c

Children's Waterproofs

Full-Length Rubber Waterproofs, suitable for schoolgirls, 6 to 10 years old, on sale today and tonight \$1.00

Ladies' Separate Skirts

Ladies' Separate Walking Skirts, made of black vicuna, tailored seams. On sale today and tonight \$1.48

Ladies' Silk Petticoats

Shot Taffeta Silk, deep flounce, nicely made, at \$2.85

Golf Capes

A warm wrap for tourists, in dark gray, reversible golf cloth. Today and tonight \$2.85

Table of Dress Hats

Sailor, Mushroom, large and medium shapes, trimmed with ribbons, flowers and maline. Tonight only \$3.95

Boxes of Frilling 15c, 25c

3 frills in box at, a box 15c 5 frills in box at, a box 25c

Corset Covers

Fine Front Corset Covers, with embroidery and beading. A very special value at 45c

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128 1/2 Dundas St

GRENADIERS MAY ALSO VISIT CITY

Second Toronto Regiment Likely to Spend Victoria Day With Highlanders Here.

It is altogether probable that two Toronto regiments will visit London on May 24. The Forty-eighth Highlanders have already accepted an invitation from Major Mills and the officers of the Sixth Field Battery, and now the Royal Grenadiers are expected.

The latter regiment has intimated its desire to visit London, and the officers of the Seventh Regiment have extended a hearty invitation to the Torontonians to come and spend the 24th here in royal style. Already, the Seventh officers have made arrangements to accommodate them on the Western Fair grounds, and an option on the grounds for the conducting of a field day has also been secured.

The Royal Grenadiers have declined an invitation to go to Rochester, N. Y., and they have been considering two places—Montreal and London. It is said that this city will likely get the visitors. If the two regiments decide to come, there will be a gala time in London. An elaborate programme of sports will be carried out on the Fair grounds, for which handsome prizes will be awarded; there will be route marches and inspections, with a grand military tattoo in the evening. It is realized that the visit of the Toronto regiments will prove a good thing for the city, as Londoners will have some inducement to remain at home and spend their money in the city, instead of leaving it in Detroit or other places on the holiday. The Toronto men are ready to come to London at their own expense, but the local corps, and perhaps the city, will pay for the cost of entertaining them. It has been suggested that a few shall be taken up at the gate of Queen's Park to help defray the expense to which the local militiamen will be put. A meeting of the local militia officers and a committee of the council will be held next week to make arrangements for the reception of the guests. City Clerk Baker yesterday received a letter from the officers of the Forty-eighth Highlanders formally accepting the city's invitation to visit London on the 24th of May. There will be 620 officers and men in the Forty-eighth, and Major Mills has personally guaranteed to provide for the messing of them. The officers of the Seventh have also agreed to assist in the entertainment of the guests, though they are assuming no financial responsibility.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

(INCORPORATED 1832.) CAPITAL, - - \$3,000,000 RESERVE FUND, \$5,250,000

Branches in every province of the Dominion, in Newfoundland, the West Indies and the United States; also Correspondents in all parts of the world, affording a complete equipment for the transaction of all classes of banking business.

Savings Department. Interest paid quarterly.

London Branch: Cor. Richmond and Carling Sts. C. M. MANNING, Manager.

The Sovereign Bank of Canada

London East Branch

are open for business at their NEW OFFICE, corner of Dundas and Adelaide Streets, where their clients and the public generally will be cordially received.

W. J. HILL, Manager.

Imperial Bank of Canada

Capital Paid Up - - \$4,700,000.00 Rest - - - - - \$4,700,000.00

London Branch: Corner Richmond and King Streets

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Interest Allowed on Deposits at Current Rate and Compounded Every Three Months. R. Arkell - Manager

"Don't worry and you will live as health at the beginning of her 94 the long as I have," said Mrs. Bettie Gans year. Edith (firmly)—It would, a breach of promise trial. Mr. Wilkinson said no more.



FROM THE GARDEN TO YOUR CUP

The tea contained in the sealed lead packages labeled

"SALADA"

Is not touched by the human hand while being packed, and the lead packages prevent impurities of any kind getting into it; then "SALADA" is ALL TEA, no dust.

All grocers sell SALADA, either Black, Mixed or Green, in the following grades:

- GOLD LABEL . . . 60c PER LB.
RED LABEL . . . 50c PER LB.
BLUE LABEL . . . 40c PER LB.
GREEN LABEL . . . 30c PER LB.
BROWN LABEL . . . 25c PER LB.

HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

DEADLY FIGHT FOR A BRIDE

Artist Slays Chum in Duel Over Model, Latter Looking On.

New York, April 18.—In a furious pistol duel for the hand of an artists' model who had promised to wed the victor, one man was killed instantly.

This extraordinary affair, which has no parallel in the history of New York, occurred at Ozone Park, a suburb of Brooklyn.

Both men were artists of considerable reputation in Italian circles in New York. The young woman for whom the two chums fought

is Marie Allegretto, a dark haired girl of 24, whose beauty had made her famous in the studios of Naples before she came to America and made herself a favorite model for Italian artists in New York.

Death in Girls' "Yes." For months both artists had been paying devoted attentions to the model, and although each knew Marie's acceptance of the other would be sealing his fate, their relations were as friendly as ever.

To friends of the two young artists it has seemed of late as though Marie's preference was for Sica. Sica and Marie were returning from a Brooklyn theater when Tiandino met them and chided the model for accepting Sica's attentions on a night when she had promised to be with him.

With Marie walking between them the two artists started for a patch of woods where there would be no danger of interruption. They stopped on the way to awaken several of their best friends and took them along as seconds.

Marie ran to Tiandino's side and placed her hand over his heart, and as Sica hurried to the side of the friend who had driven him into the duel Marie arose and said:

"He's dead. Let's go home." Sica dropped to his knees and kissed his comrade's head. Then he jumped up, and thrusting aside his sweetheart's hand, fled from the spot. An hour after the shooting, when everyone supposed Sica was miles away, a youth whose face was disguised by a false mustache and whose features were enveloped in a muffler, stole up and joined the throng of curiosity seekers where lay the body of Tiandino. Then he drew a revolver,

CANADIANS NOT SEEKING FAVORS

Sir Wilfrid Again States His Position at Banquet to Premiers.

London, April 19.—Touching on the tariff question at the luncheon tendered by the Imperial Industries Club to the colonial premiers today, Sir Wilfrid stated the declaration that Canada wanted no favors; it was for the English people to decide.

Mr. Haldane announced that no effort will be spared to procure opportunities for the colonial premiers acquiring information regarding the volunteers and yeomanry.

VICTORIA SENATE MEETS

Bright Outlook for the Methodist University at Toronto.

Toronto, April 19.—Three prominent clergymen of the Methodist Church had the honorary degree of doctor of divinity conferred on them by the senate of Victoria College yesterday evening.

The newly-elected divines are Rev. Thomas Crosby, the well-known missionary of British Columbia; Rev. James A. Rankin, pastor of Carlton Street Church, this city, and Rev. Wm. McDonald, of Stratford.

The meeting of the senate was a most protracted one, the session lasting from 2 to 11:30 p.m. Chancellor Burwash was reappointed secretary of the board of regents, and C. W. Kerr, K.C., will act as assistant secretary.

The outlook for the future of the university is a very bright one, and its financial standing is excellent. The reproductive endowments have now amounted to the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

The session was attended by Rev. R. H. Going, B.A., of Exeter; Rev. Jasper Wilson, M.A., of Leamington, and Rev. A. J. Irwin, B.A., B.D., of Tara.

HON. MR. BLAIR'S FORTUNE

Left an Estate Valued at Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

St. John, N. B., April 19.—When Hon. Andrew G. Blair died so suddenly a few months ago, the general impression was that he was a poor man. Scarcely anyone, even among his near friends, believed that he was possessed of more than \$10,000 or \$15,000 worth of property.

Mr. Blair's will has been entered for probate in the probate court at Ottawa, and the draft inventory fixes the amount at about that sum.

It is learned here that the will has not yet been admitted to probate because of a disagreement in regard to the succession tax to be paid to the Provincial Government of Ontario.

HAUGH ELECTROCUTED Physician Pays the Penalty for Murder of Parents and Brother.

Columbus, Ohio, April 19.—Dr. Oliver C. Haugh, the Dayton physician, was electrocuted at midnight last night for the murder of his parents and brother.

Landlords Must Sell Third Reading of Radical Amendment to Irish Land Act.

London, April 19.—By a vote of 208 to 60, the House of Commons today passed the second reading of the bill introduced by the Nationalist party.

RICH MAN TRIES SUICIDE New York, April 19.—Benedict Gimbel, the wealthy Philadelphia merchant, who was arrested in this city on the double charge of exerting improper influence over a 16-year-old boy and attempted bribery of police,

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE Is the original remedy that "kills the dandruff germ"

WITHOUT dandruff the hair must grow luxuriantly, except in chronic baldness, which is incurable. Dandruff is a contagious disease caused by a germ or microbe.

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

A woman to be pretty must have pretty hair. Beautiful locks have a subtle charm, for the poet says, "fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare."

Discriminating ladies who have used Newbro's Herpicide, speak of it in the highest terms, for its almost magical effect upon the scalp, and also for its excellence as a regular hair dressing.

"I have found Newbro's Herpicide excellent for the hair. The first application stops itching of the scalp and it leaves the hair soft and silky." (Signed) EDNA D. ALLEN, Syracuse, N. Y.

TWO SIZES, 50c AND \$1. AT DRUG STORES. SEND 10c IN STAMPS TO THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, DEPARTMENT N., DETROIT, MICH. FOR A SAMPLE. GUARANTEED UNDER THE FOOD AND DRUGS ACT, JUNE 30, 1906. SERIAL NO. 915. BE SURE YOU GET HERPICIDE.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY AT C. McCallum & Co. APPLICATIONS AT PROMINENT BARBER SHOPS.

VACCINATION TEAS

Smallpox Scare Starts New Fad in Fashionable Paris.

Paris, April 19.—Vaccination teas are the latest fashionable fad in Paris. A few days ago a woman who moves in the highest circles issued invitations to her friends for a 5-o'clock tea.

The Jamestown Exposition. The Jamestown Exposition, which opens on April 26, 1907, promises to be one of the most interesting of the larger expositions which have been held in later years.

Grand Pacific Coast Tour. The Canadian Pacific Railway announces special excursion rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles, which, taking into regard the wide variety of routes offered, by both United States and Canadian lines, give one a grand tour of the Pacific Coast at remarkably low costs.

Gait and Return, \$1 60. St. John's Masonic Lodge, No. 209a, have arranged with the Canadian Pacific to run a special train to Gait on April 25, at 6:30 p.m.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive.

ITCH, Mange, Prætic Scratches and every form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolfford's Sanitary Lotion.

Planned to meet. Pianos rented from \$5 per month upwards. Six months' rent allowed in case of purchase.

A GREAT PIANO The Gerhard Heintzman

At the last three INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITIONS, namely, at Tokio, Japan, Buffalo and St. Louis, U. S. A., the committee appointed by the Dominion Government to select a piano to represent Canada chose a GERHARD HEINTZMAN.

When the citizens of Quebec wanted to present Lady Laurier with a piano they chose a GERHARD HEINTZMAN.

Lately, when the C. P. R. wanted a grand piano in special architecture for their new \$1,500,000 hotel at Winnipeg, a GERHARD HEINTZMAN was chosen, this being the sixth of this make that the company have selected for their hotels.

The above, with a great many other noted occasions too numerous to mention, when GERHARD HEINTZMAN pianos were selected, as well as the selection for their use on the public platform, WITHOUT BONUS OR FEE, of some of the world's greatest artists, such as Pugno, Gadski, Nordica, Sembrich, Campanini, Marie Hall, etc., etc., bears out the statement that the GERHARD HEINTZMAN piano is the great piano of Canada and the MOST POPULAR IN EVERY WAY.

W. MCPHILLIPS

189 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONT.

BROKEN SLEEP, MORNING TIREDNESS. Unable to sleep indicates starved nerves and weak blood. Ferrozone is a true tonic for the blood, brain and nerves.

RICH MAN TRIES SUICIDE. New York, April 19.—Benedict Gimbel, the wealthy Philadelphia merchant, who was arrested in this city on the double charge of exerting improper influence over a 16-year-old boy and attempted bribery of police,

ITCH, Mange, Prætic Scratches and every form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolfford's Sanitary Lotion.

Grand Pacific Coast Tour. The Canadian Pacific Railway announces special excursion rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Gait and Return, \$1 60. St. John's Masonic Lodge, No. 209a, have arranged with the Canadian Pacific to run a special train to Gait on April 25, at 6:30 p.m.



# FOR EVERY WOMAN ACCORDING TO HER NEEDS

## The Practical Girl and her Aids



The Seam Board Makes Pressing Easy

### She Takes a Lesson in Pressing

"WHEN a very pretty girl that was just passed," recently said an older woman to a young married friend. "Do you know who she is?" "She is pretty, is she not?" was the reply. "Sometimes I think Margery the most beautiful girl I ever saw, but her appearance is quite ruined because she always looks as if she had slept in her clothes. I have never seen her in a well-pressed suit, after the first newness had worn off; as for her summer clothes, they are a positive disgrace; they are always wrinkled."

"Of course, before the family lost their money things were not so bad, for there was really a stray maid to keep Margery fairly smooth; but now—well, it's only one more proof of the utter folly of mothers neglecting to teach their daughters how to iron and press. No matter how wealthy they are, there will surely come a time when such knowledge will prove useful."

Even if mothers neglect their duty, the really practical girl will want to master the art of pressing. And an art it is, as every woman can ruefully testify who has ever been unexpectedly called to press a disreputably wrinkled gown without the slightest knowledge of the process.

#### TO SAVE THE PENNIES

Now, as the proper care of a woman's wardrobe involves frequent pressings, the really practical girl will wish to learn the very best and easiest methods of doing it. Some of these pressings must be done by the tailor, but there is much that a girl can accomplish for herself if equipped for the work, and thus save many a penny. Indeed, she may do much that she now relegates to the tailor, if she once acquires the knack of it.

The practical girl who would do her own pressing should own a skirt board (of which one end should be perfectly square), a sleeve board, a seam board, a heavy and medium iron, and a small one with one end slightly turned over. A tailor's goose is a good thing to have, but it is so heavy that the average girl cannot manipulate it; so the heavy iron must be made to take its place.

This last is used mainly for pressing the bottoms of skirts. When one has been caught in the rain the skirt should never be worn again until well pressed, especially at the bottom. No matter how handsome a dress may be, if wrinkled by the rain it is unsightly.

#### THE REAL WORK

All mud spots having been removed, the skirt should be put wrong side out over a skirt board and a few inches of the bottom thoroughly wiped with a wet cloth. A dry cloth should then be laid on and the heavy iron, moderately hot, should be applied while the skirt is held taut and smooth. The weight of the iron will hold it down at one end, and the left hand should draw it at the other. After the entire skirt has been treated in this way, start over again with a moderate iron, this time, possibly, without any cloth intervening. It will be found that the material will be of a uniform dampness all around. Iron smoothly and unremittently until absolutely dry. Very often mere pressing with a moderate iron will be found sufficient for the rest of the skirt, as it is the bottom which suffers most on account of its thickness.

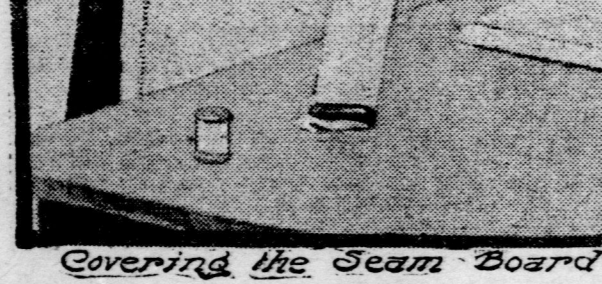
Frequently, if a dress of thin material is wrinkled, mere hanging up smoothly in the damp night air will repair the evil. Better yet is it to fold it smoothly and lay it away in a trunk for a time. If necessary to really press, however, wipe lightly, one breadth at a time, with a wet cloth and iron with moderate heat, always passing from hem to hem with the grain of the goods, never from hem to hem and never across. If this injunction is not fol-

lowed, the set of the skirt may be entirely altered. It may be found too short all around or of uneven length. One mother is accustomed to give such orders as the following: "Iron the white skirt for width, but the blue one for length." Which means that the blue one must be ironed with the grain of the goods and the white one across it, the white being a shade longer, the blue, a shade shorter. A skirt that has shrunk in washing may often be humored in this way.

The same rule holds good with waists. They can be so pressed as to be utterly



The Sleeve Board is Indispensable



Covering the Seam Board

ruined, they will be so short-waisted and so large. In fact, unless extra width is desired, everything should be religiously ironed the way of the goods only.

What use can the practical girl make of the various other things? The square end of the board is needed for shoulders. Before pressing the sleeves, place the board so that the square end shall extend free for at least twelve inches. Over these corners, one after the other, slip the shoulders of the waist. A perfectly flat surface will be presented, which can be treated as any other flat surface, and all difficulties in pressing the shoulders will be removed.

The use of the sleeve board is obvious, and the little iron is for getting into the gathers at the top of the sleeve. If a girl cannot have a sleeve board, the corner of the skirt board may again come into requisition with excellent results for pressing the tops of the sleeves. A roll of thick brown paper, say about four inches wide and about twenty inches long, will also make a very fair substitute, but be very careful about stretching out of shape; if straight, pull smooth while ironing; pleats should be pulled smooth and pressed hard on the wrong side. It may

be found necessary to rip some little tacking to do this, but the result will pay for the trouble, as the garment will look new again.

The girl who sews should specially learn to handle her irons well.

If the amateur dressmaker could only be made to realize the importance of pressing her work at every stage, "first, last and all the time," she would never let one little point go by. Too much stress cannot be laid on doing this part of the work well, for in proper pressing often consists the only difference between a gown that is tailor-made in appearance and one that is palpably the work of a novice. Especially is this the case in making over or remodeling, for a piecing well matched and well pressed is a piecing concealed, and even a darn neatly made, or a small patch under the arm or sleeve, if thus treated, will never be noticed.

#### IRONING IS NOT PRESSING

But there is pressing and pressing, and many of the rules which are applied to garments already made are equally applicable to those only in the stages of construction. Ironing is not pressing, and will certainly prove more disastrous in unfinished work than that which has been completed.

equality of the shoulder, and, in the case of the under-arm seam, it is made least conspicuous.

Tuckings or pleatings should be thoroughly pressed before the material is cut out. If another pressing should be found necessary before the neckband is on, a stout thread should be run around the neck-line, and the utmost care should be taken to work only with the grain of the goods, in order that the neck may not be stretched.

And the little seam board? This is a stick of wood either square or round (a piece of broomstick will do). Cover with three or four thicknesses of muslin. It should be about twenty inches long, and the wise woman tucks a loop at the end that she may hang it up when not in use. Of

course, the pressing of the first seam in a sleeve with the turned-up end of the smallest iron is a matter easy to accomplish, but the second seam of the closed sleeve is often a puzzle. For this the little seam board is used. It is slipped in and out readily and leaves no mark on the material.

With this simple and comparatively inexpensive equipment the practical girl is impervious to dampness and uncertain laundresses. She can, if she will (and she will if she once realizes how much better she looks), press her lingerie gowns and blouses before each wearing. No more need the fear of cross mairs hamper her dainty summer freshness. Moreover, her fame as the maker of her own clothes will certainly rise when she acquires a truly tailor art in pressing.



Making Use of a Table Corner

course, the pressing of the first seam in a sleeve with the turned-up end of the smallest iron is a matter easy to accomplish, but the second seam of the closed sleeve is often a puzzle. For this the little seam board is used. It is slipped in and out readily and leaves no mark on the material.

With this simple and comparatively inexpensive equipment the practical girl is impervious to dampness and uncertain laundresses. She can, if she will (and she will if she once realizes how much better she looks), press her lingerie gowns and blouses before each wearing. No more need the fear of cross mairs hamper her dainty summer freshness. Moreover, her fame as the maker of her own clothes will certainly rise when she acquires a truly tailor art in pressing.

### A COLLEGE GIRL'S PARTY

VERY often the friends of one's schoolgirl days vanish after college days commence. Gradually new friendships are formed, and old friends whom one was always going to know have "folded their tents like the Arabs, and as silently stolen away."

But nothing will so rehabilitate dying friendships or so revive forgotten memories as simple little social gatherings, which bring together in a pleasant manner the old groups now so scattered. One such affair was given recently by two sisters to the High School club to which they had belonged, and many clever and original ideas were evolved.

Since five colleges and two schools were represented in the party, the college color idea prevailed, and gave the decorations a gay, almost bizarre, appearance. In addition to these, the club colors, green and gold, were liberally displayed.

As soon as all were assembled and the first greetings and buzz of chatter over, cards were distributed for the book game to be played. These were ordinary correspondence cards, folded double and tied at the fold with baby ribbon in the school or college colors of each guest. To this ribbon a small programme pencil was also attached. On the outside of the card were written the recipient's name and the date, and beneath them the musical score of the chorus of the High School song—another reminiscence of old days. Inside the figures 1 to 20 appeared, and preparation for the game. On the back-for all were intimate friends—was pasted a clipping from magazine or newspaper appropriate to the person receiving it. Thus to take a few at random—the girl from a Southern college received a picture of "The Pilgrim's Progress"; the Bryn Mawr freshman was informed of a position as waitress open to her at that pretty college town; and the unfortunate maiden who wore the "Don Quixote" picture of the first time that day was greeted by the single word, "John."

The game itself consisted of the guessing of thirty book titles. Pictures representing each of these were pasted on cards, and the contestants wrote on their own score cards, and "The Furriers," for instance, was almost universally thought to be "The Pilgrim's Progress." The pictures were simple, and both classics and modern works were represented. Thus "Don Quixote" the picture of a donkey with O.T. printed under it—and "Wilkie Collins" "The Moonstone"—a dog baying the moon, and a large rock beneath—were included in the collection.

The prizes given were simple, and the booby prize original. The first and second prize-winners received respectively a bath handkerchief case and a calendar, while the unhappy Cornell

girl, who guessed fewest of the titles, was told that since she was not literary she must be domestic, and was presented with a shoe-button "Aunt Dinah." This useful little gift, which is very easy to make, has its foundation in a clay soap-bubble pipe, inked or painted black, with white eyes and red lips, the spur at the bottom of the bowl serving for a nose. The stem of the pipe is fitted into a spool of shoe thread. She is then dressed in turban, skirt, apron and shawl, this last fastened with a large needle. Finally, her skirt there is attached a little bag containing shoe buttons.

At the conclusion of the game, refreshments were served. The guests found their places by little painted paper flags of their schools and colleges, while at each place was a sachet in green and bright yellow silk—the first sign of the club colors. The paper napkins, too, were decorated with large yellow flowers, their green foliage very much in evidence, and at each end of the table stood a wheat-like stack of candy straws, one green, one yellow, each tied with the contrasting color.

On each plate were a lettuce leaf full of chicken salad, a cube of currant jelly and two potted cheese balls. Bread and butter sandwiches, hot chocolate, nuts, olives, raisins and dates were also served, and at the end of a glorious success.

After about an hour the guests returned to the living room, and sheets of paper of about tablet size were written the name of some wild animal, and the guests were requested to tear out a presentation of the beast without drawing it. Some of the attempts were very good, some merely funny.

This ended the active festivities, and after a little more conversation the guests dispersed, brought once more into the close, familiar contact of past times. One and all joined in voting the party a glorious success.

If less elaborate refreshments are desired, instead of the regularly set table, a standing tea may be served. Coffee and chocolate with whipped cream, fancy cakes and bonbons would then be sufficient.

If enough time remains before the hour set for departure, the guests will be glad to gather around the piano and sing those college songs so dear to every loyal alumnae. It is hardly likely that there will be time for any set game, and the singing seems a fitting end to a truly "collegiate" entertainment.

Finally, for the game itself, any game may be substituted which requires prizes and gives opportunity for scoring.

### Various Time and Money Saving Hints

**As to Stuffing Needle Cushions**  
**F**ORTUNATE does that woman consider herself who has a bit of clean wool with which to stuff her new needle cushion. It is so nice and light and lends itself so readily to manipulation. It makes such a smooth neat cushion. It fills in at the corners so easily and fluffs out in the middle so beautifully. Ah, yes! It does all these pleasant things, but it is a delusion and a snare, just the same—for it absorbs and retains moisture. Therefore, needles that are kept in a wool-stuffed cushion rust sooner and worse than in any other kind.

Very fine cork dust is good because light and non-absorbent. Bran is good, but not light. Sawdust is heavy and absorbent. Bran or sawdust are good for large cushions for the bureau, where one is constantly changing the pins, because it is heavy and does not permit the cushion to slide around very readily.

But for small cushions that are needed in one's workbasket, and in which some one needle may not be used for months, the most satisfactory stuffing is human hair. It neither absorbs nor retains moisture, and it is light and springy. Many women save their "combing" to be made over into some article for the culture. These same combings may be thoroughly washed (with a little ammonia in the water) and as thoroughly dried, and they will be ready for use. Or the clippings of the children's hair cushion stuffed after this fashion one generally cares for no other kind.

**Shirtwaist Difficulties**  
**E**VERY woman recognizes the smart touch to be found in the well tailored shirtwaist, but she does not always realize where the secret lies. The sleeves make the most troublesome parts of any waist, and this severe sort are of the greatest importance. Yet the secret of making them in such a way as to avoid the crude homemade appearance, after all, is a simple one. The regulation shirt model is the only correct one for the plain waist, and it is in the method of finishing that most of the trouble is found. The straight, narrow cuff is the accepted one, and it should always be cut with the long edge lengthwise on the material. Washable fabrics require to be lined with one thickness of butcher's linen, flannel and silk, with one thickness of tailor's canvas. The cuffs should be put together and finished at the lower edges and the ends, and supplied with the requisite buttonholes. The opening in the sleeve must next be finished with the regulation points, and the cuffs should be joined to the cuffs as the most direct, all the stitching being done with the greatest care and precision.

**Pressing Small Pieces**  
**I**f it may not always be convenient to have a hot iron at hand to press a small piece just at the moment one needs it, the difficulty may be readily remedied if the material is a wash goods. If thoroughly wet, not dampened, or spread out on a window pane, mirror or clean piece of old white muslin. If the sun be very hot one cannot use a window pane, as the water dries before one has time to make the best "stick." It will often be found convenient to dry a washed-up handkerchief on one's mirror, and if carefully folded and placed under a book it will look as well as if ironed. In fact, many women who travel carry always in their trunk a pane of glass upon which to dry a handkerchief now and again.

**A Tailor's Device**  
**T**HERE are many lessons in dress-making that can be learned from the tailor and his methods. One of the most valuable is to be found in a study of the way in which he makes pleats to be laid or trimming to be applied shall be exactly the same in both. First, he cuts the two pieces and lays them together face to face; then he either places over them a paper pattern, which is carefully marked on the proper marks on the upper piece. Then with a long double thread he takes alternately one long and two short stitches over the indicating lines. He then clips through the long stitches and proceeds to pull the two thicknesses of material gently apart, slipping each short stitch as it appears between the two. When all is done there remains on each piece a perfectly clear and true indicating line that cannot deviate in the least from the corresponding one on the other.

**Curious, But True**  
**A**N old-time seamstress is responsible for a piece of information, the truth of which has been proved. She says that in the sewing room should be kept a piece of smooth walnut board, such as a table-top, for pressing purposes. If the pressing be done on this, rather than on that usually provided, no dampening will be necessary, as walnut wood absorbs sufficient moisture for the purpose, which is given out again under the influence of the heat of the iron. And no matter how much one's board is used today, the next day the moisture will be there again just the same. Of course, if one uses a discarded table-top, one must be very careful to avoid the varnished side.

**For Slender Women**  
**T**HE present style of dress often calls for a little manipulation if the slender woman is to appear to advantage. Blouses that are lined can quite easily and readily be made additionally becoming by the use of ruffles arranged about the neckholes. It is here that the blouse is apt to sink and so lose its perfect outline. If bias ruffles pinked at their edges are arranged over the lining on the inside the difficulty will be entirely overcome. These ruffles would preferably be made of taffeta, but if mercerized lining is used it can be substituted with fairly good success.



# Why Pay Rent When You Can Own Your Own Home?

## \$5 Down and \$1 Per Week Will Buy a Choice Lot on

# CHELSEA GREEN

### Chelsea Green Property is a Good, Safe Investment and Is Bound to Increase in Value as the Suburb Grows

## Advantages of Chelsea Green

SOME OF THESE ARE NOT FOUND IN ANY OTHER LONDON SUBURB, THEY ARE MARKED \*

- Taxes** are at county rates, which are much lower than city rates.
- School** Children have a school almost at their door, and it is in charge of a competent teacher.
- Church** A good church has been built right in the center of the village.
- Location** Chelsea Green is located on high and dry land, with good drainage. It is one of the healthiest localities in London or hereabouts.
- Postoffice** has been opened and handles all mail.
- Sidewalks** Good cement walks have been laid, and will be extended as needed.
- Size of Lots** Every lot is full 40 feet wide, and has a lane at the rear.
- Close to City** Chelsea Green is just five minutes' walk from a car line, giving good service—Adelaide and Ottawa.
- General Store** A general store, carrying a complete stock, is already located, and supplying all needs of the residents.
- Waterworks System** Chelsea Green has a complete waterworks system, which is available for every home. The water comes from absolutely pure springs.

No workman should miss such an opportunity as this to own his home. Your present rent will buy you a home and pay for it in a few years, and while you are paying for it the value is increasing and gives you a chance to make some money if you want to.

Nearest subdivision to the city. Five minutes' walk from car line, Adelaide and Ottawa Avenue. Houses will be built if desired. Thirty-five houses already built. Two hundred population. Cement Walks, Good Water, School, Church, General Store and Telephone, Postoffice. County Taxes. Lots 40 feet wide sell at \$150 and up. Lane in rear of every lot.

Apply on the Premises to C. F. COATES, Grocer, Chelsea Green, or to

# THOS. C. KNOTT

## MASONIC TEMPLE, CITY

## Out of the Darkness

The only singularity about their intercourse was that he never shook hands with her since the day that they had parted at the King's Head, Barnard Castle; he never once offered his hand; there seemed to be a tacit understanding that no handshaking should pass between them till the day that Robert Ord should come to her and acknowledge that he had done her this wrong.

## Indians Rarely Catch Cold Says a Hudson's Bay Factor

Talking with a reporter last night, a retired factor of the Hudson's Bay Company told some interesting things about the Indians of the far north and the remarkable customs of their medicine men—the doctors of the wilderness.

after stray choir-boys. When service was over he would stand bareheaded by the litch-gate, keeping order, and marshaling the unruly lads; ten minutes later she would see him through the school-house window, leading the singing or drilling raw recruits into practice—and doing it all, too, in a brisk, energetic, cheerful way that was very pleasant to see. Rotha could not understand that remark about ballast at all; so she was very kind to the young man when they met, and in a simple, transparent way made much of him.

"Of Mr. Garton. He would be sorry, it would vex him, I know, to hear that he had turned me out again on such a night."

"There, good-night, and God help you, you poor woman."

mother what had happened. Rotha shook hands with him rather shyly, but he had no eyes for anything but his favorite.

to any one. I often wonder if Rube and I were born under an unlucky star for there seems no place for us anywhere."

## JUDGMENT IN BUYING

Where To Save Money—Quality Must Be Considered First, Careful Buyers Not Jumping at "Sale" Schemes—Buying Direct Is the Best Way To Buy Right.

One cannot be too careful in buying in this day and age of great advertising and scheming that is often misleading. Such great reduction as 25 off a price by cutting out a newspaper coupon, and bringing it to the store, or great sweeping reductions, because of change in business address, remodeling the stores, etc., those schemes are being presented every day with the idea that the public will not stop to give their better judgment.

If their prices are such that they can cut and slash because, well, because they want business, to the thinking buyer it means that their prices are so high, considering the quality, that they must have some reason to drop; yet they at times advertise one price to all.

The thinking buyers are not so easily deceived, but would prefer to buy direct from the factory, at the factory store, and save all small dealers' or agents' profits.

Stop in at 135 Dundas street, "next door to The Advertiser," and see the Gourlay Piano, and get our plan for you to buy direct.

There is no medicine on the market that can compare with Bickel's Anti-Constipative Syrup in expelling from the system the irritating germs that cause congestion in the air passages. It is suitable to neglect your cold. Try the cheap experiment of ridding yourself of it by using Bickel's Syrup, which is a cheap remedy easily taken, and once used it will always be prized as a sovereign medicine.

## SUFFERING BABIES.

Mothers can find sure relief for their suffering little ones in Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets are a gentle laxative that do not grip the little one, and cure all the minor ills of babies and young children. They are pleasant to take, prompt in their action, and unlike "soothing" stuffs, they never do harm, and the mother has the guarantee of a Government analyst that they contain no drugs harmful to even the youngest baby.



MR. E. Z. MARK PAYS A COMMISSION.

Copyright, 1907, by American Journal-Examiner.



1. STRANGER—Mr. Mark, I see by the papers that you advertise your automobile for sale. Now, I am an automobile dealer...

2. VOICE OVER THE 'PHONE (a few hours later)—Mr. Mark? This is your neighbor, Subbubs. There is a man here who offers to sell me your machine for two thousand dollars...

3. STRANGER (returning)—Mr. Subbubs 'phoned you that I had sold him the machine! Mr. E. Z.—Yes. Here is your commission—two hundred dollars. By jove! I wish I had known Subbubs wanted the machine, I'd have saved that hundred.

4. MR. E. Z. (as he meets Subbubs on his way home that evening)—Subbubs, I'll have that machine ready for you the first thing in the morning. Mr. SUBBUBS—What machine? YOUR machine that I bought? Why, Mark, I bought no automobile from any one. Certainly I didn't telephone you to-day. Oh, Mark, I see some one has been doing you again!

T. P. IN HIS ANECDOTAGE; A STRING OF GOOD STORIES

By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.

Mr. Chesterton in his study of Dickens singles out as one of the choicest specimens of his humor what he calls "the anecdote." It is to me seems simply preposterous. It is the epitaph on Mr. Spenser, which describes her as "the reverent and the capiteous-looking, he young and the solicitor who had to ask the plaintiff if she at all pretty."

THE MAN WHO LAUGHED BUT ONCE.

I do not know how I could illustrate more aptly the difference in the sense of humor in different individuals than by recording the only thing that the grandfather made Marcus Crassus, the Persian of the "Crassus who fell in the Persian War"—laugh.

TWO KILLING JOKES.

Yet more amazing to modern ideas are the two jokes which killed respectively the comic poet Philémon and the celebrated painter Zeuxis.

AN UNFORTUNATE JOKE.

The old woman who sat to Zeuxis and the boy whose figs went to fatten Philémon's ass were little likely to see the points of the joke, and here it is that many wise come to grief, through expecting the person laughed at to laugh with them.

HUMOR.

"There is nothing in which men betray their character so much," says Goethe, "as in what they consider ridiculous." and there is certainly nothing in which men so differ. Mr. Chesterton, for example, in this admirable analysis

How To Kill a Cold.

No way so easy and pleasant as with "Catarrhozone." It stops the cold instantly, clears the nostrils, stops sniffles, makes you entirely well. Try Catarrhozone yourself.

A BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

Many years ago a lawyer named Lee was briefed at Norwich to obtain damages for a lady in breach of promise case.

GOD OF COMFORT EVER READY TO HELP DISCOURAGED

By Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, Pastor Broadway Tabernacle, New York

Blessed be God, even the father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the father of mercies and the God of all comfort.

This is Paul's name for God. It is a name which has healing in it. Discouragement is an experience which comes to all. If we are not discouraged, we have not yet been we shall be.

The New Testament gives large space to the sins of Simon Peter because it is a book inspired by the God of all glory. Christ picks out a man, weak, blundering, sinful and builds him as the first stone into the edifice of an institution which is to save the world.

If we are depressed by our sense of weakness Christ reveals to us a God of power. If we cry "impossible" we are reminded that when the things we will be linked with God all things become possible.

THESE SCHOOL GIRLS COULD SWIM WELL

Lessons Learned in the Public Baths Prove Profitable.

Thirty school girls from the Wycombe Abbey Private School were the heroes of a thrilling adventure at Bourne End, near Maidenhead, England.

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

YEARS AGO SHE WAS NICKNAMED "PRINCESS OF FLIRTIATIONS."

The most beautiful woman in the world is Princess Henry of Piess. This announcement has just been made by Hellen, the great French artist, and Hellen is admitted to be the greatest of all authorities on beauty.

TIME TRIES ALL THINGS, and Rickie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup has stood the test of years it now ranks as a leading specific in the treatment of all ailments of the throat and lungs.

Nurses' & Mothers' Treasure. Most reliable medicine for baby. Used over 50 years. First compounded by Dr. P. E. Picault in 1855. Makes Baby Strong. Restores the little organs to perfect health.

d'Alembert, who had loved her all the time, discovered that only Mora's letters had been preserved, and selected Gullbert of all the world to confide to him this intimate secret of the dead!

THE ROMANCE OF LORD STRATHCONA

"UNCLE DONALD'S" RAILROAD BUILDING TURNED HIS HAIR WHITE.

At half-past 9 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 7, 1885, at Craigellachie, British Columbia, an old man, whose hair was snowy white, drove a golden spike into the cedar tie upon which the rails met from east and west.

The man was Donald Smith. The spike completed the Canadian Pacific. In the terrible five years of its building, from 1880 to 1885, he had changed from a strong, black-bearded, sturdy man to a white-haired veteran.

In the year following Mr. Smith was rewarded for his services with knighthood in the Order of St. Michael and St. George. His cousin Mr. Stephen, had already been recognized with a baronetcy, and both had been immortalized in the names of two of the greatest mountains of the Canadian Rockies, Mount Donald and Mount Stephen.

Since the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Lord Strathcona's appearance has scarcely altered. At the age of 74, says a writer in the World's Work, his eyes are as clear as they were thirty years ago. His form is slightly bent with age, but he still walks with firm and steady step. He is a man of a cheerful and kindly nature, and he never committing himself on matters of state, and he always makes his visitor feel at ease from the moment he begins conversation to the time when he bids him a cheery "Good-by."

Why he wears this little cap nobody seems to know, but there must be some reason for it. It is an ordinary nature, for it gives him a great deal of trouble, slipping over his head whenever he turns with a quick movement, as he often does when engaged in a conversation which interests him.

ORIGINAL OF "LADY ROSE'S DAUGHTER"

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's Fascinating Novel Recalled.

Admirers of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter" will be interested in the Marquis de Segur's "Julie de Lespinasse." The original of the English novel is a portrait of the English novelist's daughter, born at Lyons on Nov. 9, 1732.

It came to her through Madame du Defland, the sister of the Comte de Vichy, who had come to spend the summer with her brother. It was the last stage in the famous old worldling's career and she the best brilliant, Julie should not be the nostalgia of the Paris. For a year the girl hesitated.

York Ginger Ale

Is better—yet costs no more

Made of York Springs Water and purest ingredients, under conditions of scrupulous cleanliness. Ask for York Aromatic, York Sweet, or York Dry (not sweetened) Ginger Ale.

Ideally Pure York Springs Water is the basis of these beverages: York Springs Water (natural), York Sparks (York Springs Water charged with purified carbonic gas), York Ginger Ale, York Sarsaparilla, York Soda, York Potash Water, York Apertinis (the perfect laxative)

The Mineral Springs Limited Toronto For Sale By SCANDRETT BROS., E. B. SMITH, ESQ., T. A. ROWAT & Co.



Style 480. The Wilkinson

HERE is one of this season's new shapes in the famous "Wilkinson" Hat. There is nothing else in soft felt to compare with this for summer wear.

Prices \$2.00 up.

Ask Your Dealer

Little square of worked silk. Lord Strathcona sits close by his visitor, and sometimes lays his hand on your knee with a gesture of paternal friendliness.

A GOOD NAME IS TO BE PRIZED.—There have been imitations of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil which may have been injurious to its good name, but if so, the injury has only been temporary.

California Excursions.

Via Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line, meeting Imperial Council, Nobles Mystic Shrine, Los Angeles, Cal., May 6 to 11. Official route of Canadian delegates. Round trip tickets at very low rates will be sold April 27 to May 2, and May 7 to May 15.

Galt 'Classik' Ceilings. In theatres, churches, lodge rooms, stores, hotels—in fact all public buildings where a permanent, artistic and harmonious effect is eminently desirable—Galt 'Classik' Ceilings will naturally be required.







AN INTERESTING PAGE FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

How Jared Saw The Elephant by Kate Upson Clark



FEEDING THE ELEPHANT FROM HIS OWN HANDS

There was considerable excitement in the little village of Pepperton. There were none of the flaming handbills with thrilling pictures upon them, that proclaim in these days the approach of a "greatest show on earth," but nevertheless, a show, and quite a pretentious one for that period and that part of the country, was coming to Pepperton.

There were no lucifer matches in those days, and if the fire went out in any house, coals had to be brought from a neighbor's, though it could be re-kindled, with more or less difficulty, by striking sparks from a flint and nutlock. The fires, however, were all built in open fireplaces, and it was very easy in these to cover up with ashes the coals that were left at night, so they would keep nicely until morning; but coals cannot be carried in one's pockets like matches, so it was no wonder that Jared looked a trifle dubious about "letting off" his powder.

The whole suddenly-awakened family, her father called from the foot of the stairs, "Jared! Jared!" Jared was snoring resolutely; but when his father had come upstairs and interviewed him and Simcoo, who was twenty, and quite above shielding Jared's little trick, his perfidy was exposed, and all hope of his seeing the elephant, or indeed, much of anything else that day, summarily crushed. His discomfiture was completed by the contemptuous tone of his brother Sim's remark: "Paid pretty dear for your whistle, didn't you Jay?"

It was a rainy season on the island where Joe Carney had been marooned there were times when it rained for three days at a stretch, and with such violence that he could not move from shelter. Again, there were days when it partly cleared up, and the sun shone for an hour or two. Aside from his brief walks abroad for exercise he had nothing to do, and time hung heavily on his hands for the first two weeks. Then something happened to wake him up.

He had not looked for any native craft to land during the stormy season, and therefore had kept an indifferent watch on the shores. One morning, when he had slept later than usual, he was awakened by the shouts of a man. He scrambled to his feet and about to rush from the cave when the shout came again, and the man knew that it came from a Spaniard. He had not disturbed the curtain of vines hanging in front of the entrance, and he paused to get a look at the man who had called out. A moment later he was glad of his prudence. Fairly before him and not fifty feet away stood a man so ragged and fierce looking that Joe was at once in fear of him. He had a gun on his shoulder and a great knife in his belt, and as he got no answer to his shouts he stamped his feet and muttered in anger.

It was an anxious night for the boy, and he hardly closed his eyes. He was on his feet and peering through the leafy curtain at daylight, but the natives were in no hurry. It was raining, and they made no move until near noon, when the clouds broke away for a time. Then the five arranged themselves in a line about twenty feet apart and began to search back and forth across the island. They looked up into the trees and behind boulders and into thickets. Not a place where a rabbit could have hidden was overlooked. At length Joe caught sight of one of the men coming directly toward the cliff in which the cave was situated. The man's eyes were on the mass of vines, and he had some so near that he had only to stretch forth his hand and pull them aside when he stepped on a stone that rolled under his feet and down he went with an oath and a crash.



HIS FIRST EFFORTS.

"What's the matter—can't you skate?" "I don't know yet. I can't stand up long enough to find out."

There was considerable excitement in the little village of Pepperton. There were none of the flaming handbills with thrilling pictures upon them, that proclaim in these days the approach of a "greatest show on earth," but nevertheless, a show, and quite a pretentious one for that period and that part of the country, was coming to Pepperton.

There were no lucifer matches in those days, and if the fire went out in any house, coals had to be brought from a neighbor's, though it could be re-kindled, with more or less difficulty, by striking sparks from a flint and nutlock. The fires, however, were all built in open fireplaces, and it was very easy in these to cover up with ashes the coals that were left at night, so they would keep nicely until morning; but coals cannot be carried in one's pockets like matches, so it was no wonder that Jared looked a trifle dubious about "letting off" his powder.

There were no lucifer matches in those days, and if the fire went out in any house, coals had to be brought from a neighbor's, though it could be re-kindled, with more or less difficulty, by striking sparks from a flint and nutlock. The fires, however, were all built in open fireplaces, and it was very easy in these to cover up with ashes the coals that were left at night, so they would keep nicely until morning; but coals cannot be carried in one's pockets like matches, so it was no wonder that Jared looked a trifle dubious about "letting off" his powder.

There were no lucifer matches in those days, and if the fire went out in any house, coals had to be brought from a neighbor's, though it could be re-kindled, with more or less difficulty, by striking sparks from a flint and nutlock. The fires, however, were all built in open fireplaces, and it was very easy in these to cover up with ashes the coals that were left at night, so they would keep nicely until morning; but coals cannot be carried in one's pockets like matches, so it was no wonder that Jared looked a trifle dubious about "letting off" his powder.

There were no lucifer matches in those days, and if the fire went out in any house, coals had to be brought from a neighbor's, though it could be re-kindled, with more or less difficulty, by striking sparks from a flint and nutlock. The fires, however, were all built in open fireplaces, and it was very easy in these to cover up with ashes the coals that were left at night, so they would keep nicely until morning; but coals cannot be carried in one's pockets like matches, so it was no wonder that Jared looked a trifle dubious about "letting off" his powder.

tatoes to eat, and I shall get a good view of him—so, where's the harm?" "Then he went into the house and awaited results. Just as Mr. Spurling was opening the big bible to have prayers, after breakfast, some one shouted, "The elephant's coming!" They all dashed down the hill, even to Mr. Spurling himself, who, however, sternly forbade Jared's following them. In their haste and trepidation, they did not, one of them, observe Jared's potatoes.

"Carried Away to Sea," Or "The Adventures of a Crusoe Boy"

CHAPTER VII. In the rainy season on the island where Joe Carney had been marooned there were times when it rained for three days at a stretch, and with such violence that he could not move from shelter. Again, there were days when it partly cleared up, and the sun shone for an hour or two. Aside from his brief walks abroad for exercise he had nothing to do, and time hung heavily on his hands for the first two weeks. Then something happened to wake him up.

He had not looked for any native craft to land during the stormy season, and therefore had kept an indifferent watch on the shores. One morning, when he had slept later than usual, he was awakened by the shouts of a man. He scrambled to his feet and about to rush from the cave when the shout came again, and the man knew that it came from a Spaniard. He had not disturbed the curtain of vines hanging in front of the entrance, and he paused to get a look at the man who had called out. A moment later he was glad of his prudence. Fairly before him and not fifty feet away stood a man so ragged and fierce looking that Joe was at once in fear of him. He had a gun on his shoulder and a great knife in his belt, and as he got no answer to his shouts he stamped his feet and muttered in anger.

"Carried Away to Sea," Or "The Adventures of a Crusoe Boy"

CHAPTER VII. In the rainy season on the island where Joe Carney had been marooned there were times when it rained for three days at a stretch, and with such violence that he could not move from shelter. Again, there were days when it partly cleared up, and the sun shone for an hour or two. Aside from his brief walks abroad for exercise he had nothing to do, and time hung heavily on his hands for the first two weeks. Then something happened to wake him up.

There were no lucifer matches in those days, and if the fire went out in any house, coals had to be brought from a neighbor's, though it could be re-kindled, with more or less difficulty, by striking sparks from a flint and nutlock. The fires, however, were all built in open fireplaces, and it was very easy in these to cover up with ashes the coals that were left at night, so they would keep nicely until morning; but coals cannot be carried in one's pockets like matches, so it was no wonder that Jared looked a trifle dubious about "letting off" his powder.

"Carried Away to Sea," Or "The Adventures of a Crusoe Boy"

CHAPTER VII. In the rainy season on the island where Joe Carney had been marooned there were times when it rained for three days at a stretch, and with such violence that he could not move from shelter. Again, there were days when it partly cleared up, and the sun shone for an hour or two. Aside from his brief walks abroad for exercise he had nothing to do, and time hung heavily on his hands for the first two weeks. Then something happened to wake him up.



Princess Mayblossom.

Paraphrased by Annette Lyster. Once upon a time there was a little girl named Mayblossom. That was a very pretty name, and she was a Princess, too. But Mayblossom was not happy. How could any little girl be happy tied by a long pink silk ribbon to her nurse's apron-strings? Mayblossom could go nowhere unless her nurse went, too, not even to cross the room, and a fat nurse like old Kindheart was not likely to run and skip much, even to please a little Princess. Mayblossom's father, the Baron, was not a very pleasant man, and never said much to his little daughter, but her mother, the Baroness Gentlesweet, would take her in her arms and say, "Be patient with your pink ribbon, until thou art seven years old, my darling. For then the Fatal Cat cannot catch thee."

There were no lucifer matches in those days, and if the fire went out in any house, coals had to be brought from a neighbor's, though it could be re-kindled, with more or less difficulty, by striking sparks from a flint and nutlock. The fires, however, were all built in open fireplaces, and it was very easy in these to cover up with ashes the coals that were left at night, so they would keep nicely until morning; but coals cannot be carried in one's pockets like matches, so it was no wonder that Jared looked a trifle dubious about "letting off" his powder.

There were no lucifer matches in those days, and if the fire went out in any house, coals had to be brought from a neighbor's, though it could be re-kindled, with more or less difficulty, by striking sparks from a flint and nutlock. The fires, however, were all built in open fireplaces, and it was very easy in these to cover up with ashes the coals that were left at night, so they would keep nicely until morning; but coals cannot be carried in one's pockets like matches, so it was no wonder that Jared looked a trifle dubious about "letting off" his powder.



HE HAD TO TEASE!

Said Mother Cat, don't tease the Dog Or you'll get hurt—now mind! Can't help it, said the little puss. I am the Maltese Kind!

There were no lucifer matches in those days, and if the fire went out in any house, coals had to be brought from a neighbor's, though it could be re-kindled, with more or less difficulty, by striking sparks from a flint and nutlock. The fires, however, were all built in open fireplaces, and it was very easy in these to cover up with ashes the coals that were left at night, so they would keep nicely until morning; but coals cannot be carried in one's pockets like matches, so it was no wonder that Jared looked a trifle dubious about "letting off" his powder.

There were no lucifer matches in those days, and if the fire went out in any house, coals had to be brought from a neighbor's, though it could be re-kindled, with more or less difficulty, by striking sparks from a flint and nutlock. The fires, however, were all built in open fireplaces, and it was very easy in these to cover up with ashes the coals that were left at night, so they would keep nicely until morning; but coals cannot be carried in one's pockets like matches, so it was no wonder that Jared looked a trifle dubious about "letting off" his powder.

"Carried Away to Sea," Or "The Adventures of a Crusoe Boy"

CHAPTER VII. In the rainy season on the island where Joe Carney had been marooned there were times when it rained for three days at a stretch, and with such violence that he could not move from shelter. Again, there were days when it partly cleared up, and the sun shone for an hour or two. Aside from his brief walks abroad for exercise he had nothing to do, and time hung heavily on his hands for the first two weeks. Then something happened to wake him up.

There were no lucifer matches in those days, and if the fire went out in any house, coals had to be brought from a neighbor's, though it could be re-kindled, with more or less difficulty, by striking sparks from a flint and nutlock. The fires, however, were all built in open fireplaces, and it was very easy in these to cover up with ashes the coals that were left at night, so they would keep nicely until morning; but coals cannot be carried in one's pockets like matches, so it was no wonder that Jared looked a trifle dubious about "letting off" his powder.

There were no lucifer matches in those days, and if the fire went out in any house, coals had to be brought from a neighbor's, though it could be re-kindled, with more or less difficulty, by striking sparks from a flint and nutlock. The fires, however, were all built in open fireplaces, and it was very easy in these to cover up with ashes the coals that were left at night, so they would keep nicely until morning; but coals cannot be carried in one's pockets like matches, so it was no wonder that Jared looked a trifle dubious about "letting off" his powder.

There were no lucifer matches in those days, and if the fire went out in any house, coals had to be brought from a neighbor's, though it could be re-kindled, with more or less difficulty, by striking sparks from a flint and nutlock. The fires, however, were all built in open fireplaces, and it was very easy in these to cover up with ashes the coals that were left at night, so they would keep nicely until morning; but coals cannot be carried in one's pockets like matches, so it was no wonder that Jared looked a trifle dubious about "letting off" his powder.

# SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

"Europe has not recovered from the influence of English nurseries upon the reigning families of the continent." This remark, ascribed to a high dignitary of the court of Madrid, has excited some speculation as to its meaning. It may, therefore, be explained that in nearly every royal nursery on this side of the Atlantic, English, and preferably Scotch, nurses reign supreme. All of the present Czar's children were, until a year ago, under the care of an English nursery governess, of the name of Miss Egger, to whom her young charges were devoted, and a few years before the death of Alexander III., he, with his brothers, the Grand Dukes Vladimir, Alexis, Paul and Sergius, attended the funeral at St. Petersburg of the old Scotchwoman who had been their nurse in childhood, tramping for nearly two miles through the streets in the snow behind her remains. Queen Elena of Italy has English nurses for

invariably treated by their employers, when the latter are of royal or imperial rank, with the utmost kindness and consideration, paid well, yet not extravagantly, while in service, pensioned, and loaded with gifts when their task is at an end, and always retained in friendly and grateful remembrance. The same rule applies to the governesses of royalty. The late Queen Victoria was always a warm champion of their cause, and of that of the nurses. For, writing in "Leaves from My Life in the Highlands," or one of her other books, I forget which, she says: "How people can treat with disrespect, unkindness and neglect those to whom they intrust the care and training of their children is a thing which I cannot understand." One of the first things Queen Victoria did after her accession to the throne was to persuade her brother-in-law, Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, to con-

remarkably smart epigrams in rhyme, just flavored with a touch of brogue, flow from his lips as easily as the sound judgment which he delivers from the bench. He has taken a cynical turn, and there is no judge who has had so few legal decisions overruled on appeal. He does not, however, share the extraordinary accomplishment possessed by his predecessor as master of the rolls, Sir Robert Lindley Murray, whose course of a trial at which he had to preside, and in which the rival interests of a couple of professional conjurers were involved, the fact was brought to light that the august occupant of the bench was himself a conjurer of extraordinary skill, and it was subsequently discovered, by further investigation, that he was in the habit of occasionally giving performances of sleight of hand for the benefit of charities. There seems to be something intensely comical in the notion of one of these imposing and bewinged judicial luminaries, who has been invested with so much pomp and solemn dignity throughout the entire day, not only interpreting but likewise making law, subsequently holding forth in the evening as a conjurer.

Apropos of these accomplishments of these legal luminaries, I may mention that the parliamentary steepchases are about to be revived, for the first time in nine years. These are steepchases in which the House of Lords contests for the honors with the House of Commons. England's national legislature is about the only parliament in the world that is either disposed to or capable of getting up a contest of this kind, and I cannot quite picture to myself a steepchase contest at Washington between the two houses of the national congress. Formerly the parliamentary point to point steepchase in England was an annual affair. But Capt. "Bay" Middleton's tragic death by breaking his neck caused them to be discontinued for a time, although there are several legislators still in parliament who distinguished themselves in the contests in question, among them being Lord Knarborough, Walter Long, who was the Unionist Secretary for Ireland in the last Balfour administration; Victor Cavendish, nephew of the Duke of Devonshire, and J. A. Pense, who is now one of the ministerial whips.

"Bay" Middleton, whose prowess in the hunting field may be said to have enjoyed an altogether European reputation, was invariably selected to play this trick in the press of Austria in the hunting field when she stayed either in England or in Ireland for the sake of the hunting. He was in great demand also as a dinner out, and as a great and courteous parter, although some people objected to him on account of his positive mania for practical jokes. One of these, and a particularly unpleasant one, was the practice which he made of quietly approaching men when in evening dress, and seizing their coat tails, to suddenly rip the garment from waist to collar. It was a trick which he performed particularly upon men who offended the ethics of country house life by appearing in an evening dress coat in the smoking-room after the ladies had retired for the night.

About a year before his death Middleton was cured of this propensity in an amusing manner. A new arrival, who had been warned of "Bay's" ways, entered the smoking-room after the ladies had gone to bed, and stood with his arms resting on the mantelpiece, looking at a picture above it and apparently lost in reverie. He had on an evening dress coat. The temptation was too great for Middleton to resist. Quietly approaching his intended victim, he suddenly seized the tails of his coat, and, with a strong jerk, ripped it up to the collar. Much to his astonishment the wearer gave no signs whatsoever of annoyance, but, on the contrary, joined more heartily in the laughter than anyone else.

On being complimented on the manner in which he had taken the joke, he cheerfully exclaimed: "Oh, the joke is not upon me, but upon Middleton." Pressed for an explanation, he related that on passing the captain's room on his way downstairs, he had seen the latter's evening dress coat, which he had just taken off, lying on the bed. Having been warned of Middleton's methods, he had removed his own coat and donned the one which he had found on the bed. It was, therefore, Middleton's own coat that Middleton had ripped up.

Spring cleaning extends even to the office of the lord chamberlain in London, where the periodical revision of the list of those who have been presented at court is now in progress. It is an extremely delicate task, involving as it does the intimation to men and women sometimes of high rank, that their presence not only at court, but likewise at entertainments at which royalty may attend, will no longer be welcomed. It is in this way that King Edward, and likewise Queen Alexandra, may be said to police unobtrusively English society. For Queen Alexandra takes a much more active part in his than is generally known. True, she is reluctant at all times to believe wrong of anyone, and has a hatred for

European courts regard divorcees with the utmost disfavor. At most of them they are barred, and it is only in rare cases that an exception is made in their favor. Now, Mrs. von Claussen, besides bearing a distinctly German name in conjunction with the German nobiliary prefix of "von," admits that she is a divorcee, and that, although a New Yorker, and formerly married to a New Yorker, she obtained a divorce in South Dakota, on grounds not recognized by the laws of New York, and that on the strength of this divorce, of more than questionable validity, she is about to marry, on second noces, a Baron Lindberg, whom she took with her to the American legation at Stockholm to champion her cause when the minister and his wife declined to present her. The fact of the matter is that, if Mrs. Graves, the wife of the American envoy, had presented Mrs. von Claussen at the court of Stockholm, she would have involved both herself and her husband in serious trouble indeed.

Robert Bacon, assistant secretary of state, replying to the letter of complaint addressed by Mrs. von Claussen to the President, state in behalf of the administration that "the question of ceremonial presentation of American citizens at foreign courts is entirely within the discretion of the American envoys accredited thereto." It would be well that this should be widely known, for it would spare American diplomatic representatives abroad many a maundering hour with indignant consulars who are under the mistaken impression that the United States envoy abroad are forced to present every American citizen and citizeness who comes along, even if perfect strangers to the members of the mission.



SYMPATHETIC.

Willie—Oh, dear, I feel so sorry for Nellie—Why, Willie, what can the matter be?  
Willie—Why, she sent me fer some ail up!

my poor little sister. Boo-hoo!  
candy and—poor little girl—I ate it fer the title of baroness upon Mile. Lehen, who had been her governess through childhood, and with whom she remained until the end of the old lady's life, on terms of the most affectionate intimacy.

In the same way the sisters of the present Emperor of Germany, and the daughter of King Edward, long after they had grown up, remained close and intimate friends of their respective governesses. Mile. de Pempignan was the governess of all the Kaiser's sisters, while Mile. Vauthier, the governess of King Edward's daughters, remained on as their companion after they had completed their education, and was married from Marlborough House to a county magnate and landed proprietor in the west of England, the King and Queen and their entire family being present at the wedding, while Queen Alexandra and her daughters furnished the tresses and placed the orange blossoms in the hair and veil of Mile. Vauthier previous to the marriage ceremony. There are no persons in the world who are more considerate and more delicate in their treatment of people in their employ than royal personages, and the real old nobility. If employers whose ancestry is as recent as the origin of their wealth would only take this to heart, and show the same eagerness to ape those illustrious personages in this as in other things, much unhappiness, sorrow, and mortification needlessly inflicted might be spared.

Almost as ancient as the office of lord chief justice of the realm is that of master of the rolls, to which Sir Herbert Cozens Hardy has just been appointed. The master has precedence over all the other judges of the supreme court of judicature, with the exception of the lord high chancellor and the lord chief justice, next to whom he ranks alike in dignity and emolument.

One hears of the master of the rolls already at the beginning of the thirteenth century, and there is no doubt that in the origin he had charge of all the patents, and grants of writs issued under the great seal, and that he often fulfilled the duties of the lord chancellor and keeper of the great seal during the latter's absence.

In fact, at one time he used to be known as the vice-chancellor. Formerly he was a knight of a seat in the House of Commons, but he was deprived of this privilege, enjoyed by no other members of the judicial bench, by an act of Parliament passed in 1873, debarbing all judges of the high court of justice, court of appeal, from sitting in the House of Commons. He has custody of all the national records, which date back for more than 1,000 years—since time prior to even the Norman conquest—and which, comprising Domesday Book, are preserved in a huge building known as the Rolls House, which opens on to Chancery Lane through the arched gateway. It is precisely on account of his keepership of the state records that the master of the rolls is more frequently consulted by the monarch than any other law officer of the crown on points concerning his prerogatives and duties as sovereign. He receives a salary of \$20,000 a year, which is \$5,000 more than the lord justices, or the judges of the high court of justice, and is usually created a peer of the realm on his retirement or promotion, which latter fate has overtaken that genial Irishman, Sir Richard Henn Collins, who now becomes Lord Collins, and who will be remembered in America, as one of the arbitrators of the Venezuelan boundary controversy.

Lord Collins is the most perfect French scholar on the English bench, an adept in golf, and is great at impromptu verse sermons of any topic brought up for discussion with the post-prandial cigar, while

# RED ROSE TEA "IS GOOD TEA"

The Expert Tea Taster is the one who knows the real value of Red Rose Tea and uses it as a standard to judge other teas by. Wouldn't you like to judge it for yourself? It is the tea that has that rich, fruity flavor—just what pleases the expert tea taster. Ask your grocer to send you a package to-day.



# RICHARD'S PURE SOAP Stands Alone

A PURE HARD SOAP. RESULT OF 40 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.—Cleanses thoroughly in limestone or hard water and does not require the aid of soda, washing crystals, or any preparations used with common soaps. Save your back and arms when scrubbing floors or wood-work by taking half bucket hot water and a little "Richard's Pure Soap," which will make a suds in a twinkling. Don't scrub, but just rub lightly. FREE—Mail us five Richards Pure Soap wrappers and ten Richards Pure Soap advertisements from any paper, and we will send you a beautiful souvenir. THE RICHARDS PURE SOAP CO., Limited WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO

Please mention London Advertiser when answering this advertisement. Mark Twain's memory. My brother Henry was six months old at that time, writes Mark Twain in his autobiography. I used to remember his walking into a fire outdoors when he was a week old. It was remarkable in me to remember a thing like that, which occurred when I was so young. And it was still more remarkable that I should cling to the decision, for 39 years, that I did remember it—for of course it never happened; he would not have been able to walk at that age. If I had stopped to reflect, I should not have burdened my memory with that impossible rubbish so long. It is believed by many people that an impression deposited in a child's memory within the first two years of its life cannot remain there five years, but that is an error. The incident of Benvenuto Cellini and the salamander must be accepted as authentic and trustworthy; and then that remarkable and indisputable instance in the experience of Helen Keller—however, I will speak of that at another time. For many years I believed that I remembered helping my grandfather drink his whiskey toddy when I was six weeks old, but I do not tell about that any more, now; I am grown old and my memory is not as active as it used to be. When I was younger I could remember anything, whether it had happened or not; but my faculties are decaying now, and soon I shall be so I cannot remember any but the things that happened. It is sad to go to pieces like this, but we all have to do it.—North American Review.

Too Strong to Break. Mrs. von Claussen, of New York, who has lodged with the President's complaint against the American legation at Stockholm for refusing to present her at the court of Sweden, has no grounds of redress. She has admitted in the lengthy interview published in the various newspapers here that she had no credentials from the administration, and that she was personally unknown to the American envoy and his wife. They would have been tempting fate, and guilty of the grossest kind of indiscretion, if they had presented her under the circumstances.

Corticelli Spool Silk has held the World's record for Superiority for over sixty years.—Think what that means!

The Dressmakers Favourite Spool Silk

MARK TWAIN'S MEMORY. My brother Henry was six months old at that time, writes Mark Twain in his autobiography. I used to remember his walking into a fire outdoors when he was a week old. It was remarkable in me to remember a thing like that, which occurred when I was so young. And it was still more remarkable that I should cling to the decision, for 39 years, that I did remember it—for of course it never happened; he would not have been able to walk at that age. If I had stopped to reflect, I should not have burdened my memory with that impossible rubbish so long. It is believed by many people that an impression deposited in a child's memory within the first two years of its life cannot remain there five years, but that is an error. The incident of Benvenuto Cellini and the salamander must be accepted as authentic and trustworthy; and then that remarkable and indisputable instance in the experience of Helen Keller—however, I will speak of that at another time. For many years I believed that I remembered helping my grandfather drink his whiskey toddy when I was six weeks old, but I do not tell about that any more, now; I am grown old and my memory is not as active as it used to be. When I was younger I could remember anything, whether it had happened or not; but my faculties are decaying now, and soon I shall be so I cannot remember any but the things that happened. It is sad to go to pieces like this, but we all have to do it.—North American Review.

PURITY FLOUR

WHAT'S SO GOOD for children as pure, nutritious bread? Makes 'em grow strong and sturdy. You can bake that kind of bread from PURITY FLOUR, because it is produced entirely from the finest Western Canada Hard Wheat by the most scientific milling. Best bread flour in the world—tasty and wholesome. SOLD EVERYWHERE IN THE GREAT DOMINION WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO. LIMITED MILLS AT WINNIPEG, GODERICH AND BRANDON

JAPALAC REGISTERED TRADE MARK "WEARS LIKE IRON" WESTMAN'S HARDWARE, 121 Dundas St.



### SOUTH PAW SNIP SHOTS VARIOUS SPORTS

The great Canadian runner's clever victory at Boston yesterday is another case of "I told you so," all along the line. There never was a more pronounced favorite for an event of the kind, and there certainly would have been a lot of disappointed people if the Indian had not shown his heels to the rest of the bunch. Petch, the Toronto runner, is also deserving of much credit for his splendid run. He finished sixth. The Hamilton runners of whom so much was expected, failed to show the class necessary to take off "in the money" honors, but then everybody on this side of the border is, or ought to be, well content with the outcome of the contest. The American papers are not screaming for joy at the success of the Canadian runner, who beat the best the Yankees could put up.

The East End Baseball League boys are now ready—or will be ready after a little practice—to jump right into the game with both feet when the opening gun sounds. All matters of a business nature have been arranged, and nothing in that line remains to be looked after. It was stated last night that the old war horse "Billy" Begg, who piloted the Somervilles to victory last season, has given up the reins and will henceforth be numbered among the "beens." "Billy" was to have managed the Ramblers this season, but reconsidered the matter.

Local baseball managers are as tight-mouthed as clams in reference to their prospective captains and final line-ups. However, one cannot blame them much for their secrecy—if secrecy it is. A player who was good last season may prove to be a lemon of the rawest type this season and the same rule applies to the captains. One thing is certain—the rivalry between the various clubs this summer will be of a healthier variety than in previous campaigns, and Londoners will have no kick coming on the diamond article presented.

The local Y. M. C. A. boys wound up their basketball season last night when the Avon school boys trimmed up the workingboys' team by a score of 17 to 17. Physical Director Brent is well pleased with the work accomplished during the winter season and feels that in another year he will have a bunch of athletes that will be second to none in Western Ontario.

Joe Keenan, the well-known baseball player, left recently for Springfield, Mass., where he will play the coming season. "Jo-jo," as he is called, was a member of the London Canadian League team, and went to Springfield last year. Keenan is a third-sacker.

The consensus of opinion in local sporting circles is that "Billy" Amos has pushed himself in the way of a good beating for next Tuesday night, when he meets three of the Y. M. C. A.'s leading distance men in a three-mile relay race at the Jubilee rink. It certainly is a pretty hard game for one man to attempt to defeat a trio of men in a race of that distance, but "Billy" feels able to turn the trick. One thing that the game, little champion insists on, however, is that each runner must travel the full mile, which is about 14 times around the rink. In the last contest at the rink the runners only ran 10 laps to the mile and if the pace had been a trifle faster at the start Amos would surely have been defeated.

The East London Harriers will hold their annual roller-skating carnival at the Jubilee rink next Thursday night and a good time is assured all who attend. **SOUTHPAW.**

### Longboat Lowered Record In Boston Marathon Race

#### Chopped Five Minutes Off Best Previous Mark for the Long Grind.

Boston, April 19.—Thomas Longboat, the Indian runner of the West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto, Canada, today broke the record for the Boston Athletic Association's 25-mile Marathon road race from Ashland to Boston and defeated a field of 114 runners after the most closely contested race since the event was inaugurated in 1897.

Longboat covered the distance in 2 hours 24 minutes 24 seconds, this being 5 minutes 24 seconds faster than the previous record, which was established in 1901, by J. J. Caffrey, of Hamilton, Ont.

Robert Fowler, of the Cambridgeport Gymnasium Association, finished second, also within the previous record. His time was 2 hours 27 minutes 44-5 seconds.

John J. Hayes, St. Bartholomew's Club, New York, was third in 2 hours 30 minutes 33-5 seconds.

Following in order came: John W. O'Mara, Cambridge, J. J. Lee, Roxbury, Charles E. Petch, Toronto, Sidney H. Hatch, Chicago, J. H. Neary, Natick, Mass., John Lindquist, Brooklyn, N. Y., All finished in time under 2 hours and 40 minutes.

Finished in Good Condition. All of the leaders finished in good condition, although nearly all showed signs of the terrific strain of the race and there were several sharp contests for places as the runners came into the last few miles.

The conditions at the start in Ashland were poor. The air was chilly and clouds of dust were raised by the runners as they started on their long journey. Before five miles had been covered, however, a light rain began to fall which laid the dust and striking the faces of the runners freshened them considerably.

As Longboat, never flinching in his long mechanical stride, passed through Commonwealth avenue and Exeter street to the finish line, he was given an ovation by fully 100,000 people, who, despite the rain, had waited in the streets for hours.

Indian Always Well Up. The race was started promptly at noon with G. F. Meeka, New York, in the lead. Longboat was back in the bunch, with Spring, of New York,

closely watching him. For the first five miles the younger and less experienced runners kept changing the lead, but Longboat and the veterans were always within striking distance. As the runners came into South Framingham, Lorze, of New York, took the lead, with Frank, Le Barre, Petch, Carr, Longboat and Spring following in the order named. At South Fram-



LONGBOAT IN ACTION.

ingham depot the leaders just crossed the railroad depot before a long train came by and compelled the others to wait. Fowler and Hayes were among those held up.

Between Framingham and Natick Lee took the lead and Longboat and Spring passed Carr and Le Barre. Passing Wellesley College each runner received a cheer from the college girls, who had lined up to see them pass.

Lengthened Stride in Hills. After leaving Wellesley, the runners were compelled to climb several long hills, but Longboat merely lengthened his stride and one by one picked up the men who had been leading him. At Auburndale, he wrestled the lead from Lee and slowly drawing away broke the tape at the finish a third of a mile ahead of the second man, Fowler.

Fowler ran a well judged race, but began his spurt too late. He was closely followed by Hayes throughout the entire race, but the latter could not hold the pace which Fowler set in the last five miles.

Six minutes after the third man, the other runners began to come into the

### LOCAL DIAMOND STARS



**"BILLY" GRAHAM.**  
Captain of the Stars, winners of both City League series last season. "Billy" will lead the Stars again this year, which is an assurance that team will make a strong bid for the flag.

finish only seconds apart, nearly all running well within themselves.

**Record of the Race.**  
This is the eleventh Boston Marathon race. It is held under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association. The start is at Ashland, and the course is through Ashland, South Framingham, Wellesley and Newton to the B. A. A. clubhouse in Commonwealth avenue.

J. J. Caffrey, of Hamilton, has previously held the record with 2:29:23-3-5. The winners follow:

Year	Winner	H. M. S.
1897	J. J. McDermott, New York	2 55 10
1898	J. J. McDonald, Cambridge	2 42 ..
1899	L. J. Brignoll, Cambridge	2 54 39
1900	J. J. Caffrey, Hamilton, Ont.	2 39 44 2-5
1901	J. J. Caffrey, Hamilton, Ont.	2 29 23 3-5
1902	Samuel A. Mellor, Yonkers, N. Y.	2 43 ..
1903	J. C. Lorden, Cambridge	2 41 29 4-5
1904	Michael Spring, New York	2 38 4 2-5
1905	Fred Lorz, Mohawk A. C. N. Y.	2 28 25 2-5
1906	P. Ford, Boston	2 45 45
1907	T. Longboat, Toronto, Ont.	2 24 20 4-5

### EAST END FANS SOON BE HAPPY

#### Baseball Officials Complete Arrangements for Open- ing on May 4th.

The final meeting of the East End Baseball League was held last night at the Duke of York Hotel, and all arrangements for the opening of the season were completed.

An invitation has been extended to the mayor and the city council to attend the opening game on May 4, and it is hoped by every east end baseball fan that they will be able to accept the invitation.

Mr. George Pearce was the choice of the league for official umpire. It was decided that each club be allowed to carry 20 players until the 1st of June, when the number will be cut down to 15.

The managers of the respective teams are as follows: Jack Begg, Ramblers; Jos. McConnell, Wortman & Ward; T. Donohue, Somervilles; D. Buller, North End Stars; H. Childs, Orleans.

The old familiar face and figure of "Billy" Dyer, it is said, will not be seen in the line-up this season. "Bill" is cavorting about the boards on one of the vaudeville circuits doing theatrical stunts.

Outside of Dyer, practically the same bunch that played last year will be seen in their accustomed positions, although in some cases they have changed teams.

The retirement of "Billy" Begg, who dons the managerial mantle for business reasons, is regretted by the boys, and all express hopes that he may, at some future time, jump into the game again with both feet. It took "Billy" a little time to get the Somervilles into championship form, but he eventually did it, and he says that he is now content to rest on his laurels.

### THE RING.

**ROOT HOT AFTER SQUIRES.**  
Chicago, April 19.—Jack Root, Chicago's light heavyweight, is hot on the trail of Bill Squires, the Australian wonder. Lou M. Houseman, manager for the local boxer today posted \$500 with the Chicago Club to bind a match with the foreigner, the same to go as part of the \$5,000 wager that Root can defeat Squires. A match between these two men would cause considerable interest in the pugilistic world, for Root has won forty-six fights in fifty battles, most of them ending by the knockout route.

Root will take on the Australian either in a finish or limited round battle and declares there will be no arguments as to how the money shall be split or on the selection of the referee.

Houseman proposes to post the balance of the \$5,000 as soon as Squires accepts the challenge and then have the money forwarded to W. W. Naghton, of Frisco, who is to be the stake-holder.

# Clothes For The Critical!



## SUITS

The broad shoulders, snug collars, long, pointed lapels and loose, graceful draping are the result of intelligent designing, seconded by skillful hand-tailoring, and they serve to give our garments that distinctive tone which is one of the essentials of correct dress. The lapels are those of the leading clothes makers of the world and stand for all that is fashionable and worthy.

### \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20

## Overcoats

Graceful garments of moderate length and fine proportions, shaped to the waist, with ample skirt and creased seams, closely fitting velvet collars and the popular broad lapels. Models of expert craftsmanship, down to the very stitching. You may consult the demands of your own personality in choosing, so wide is the variety we offer.

### \$8.50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20

The genius of the creative designer, the sincerity of the trained craftsman, the progressiveness of the thoroughly equipped manufacturer and our own ambition to excel, are all reflected in the magnificent array of styles which await your inspection here.

## Spring HATS




That characteristic difference in this store's merchandise is evidenced again in the showing of Spring Hats. While the staple and conservative blocks are represented in each price range, there are styles for the young men here that the most exclusive hatters in the largest cities are featuring for spring.

Karlton Derbies, \$2.00  
Christy's, \$2.50 to \$3.50

Dundas and  
Carling  
Streets

# CRAFTON AND CO LIMITED

J. M. Hickey,  
Manager

### A DOUBLE STEAL GAVE SOX GAME

#### World's Champions Blank the Fast St. Louis Nine— Tigers Also Lose.

**IN THE AMERICAN.**  
Chicago, April 19.—None of the St. Louis balmers passed first base in today's game. Chicago won, 1 to 0. A double steal sent F. Jones home with the one tally. Walsh's pitching and fielding were features. Scores:

Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Chicago	1	3	0
St. Louis	0	0	0
Batteries—Walsh and Marshall; Jacobson and Buslow. Umpires, Sheridan and Stafford.			

**IN THE NATIONAL.**  
At St. Louis.—R. H. E.  
New York.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 2 1  
Boston.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 0  
Batteries—James and Bowerman; Dornier and Brown. Umpire, Egan.

At Brooklyn.—Philadelphia-Brooklyn game postponed; wet grounds.  
At Pittsburg.—Pittsburg-Chicago game postponed; snow.  
At Holyoke, Mass.—Holyoke (Connecticut)-Montreal (Eastern) afternoon game postponed; snow.  
At Holyoke, Mass. (morning game)—Montreal (Eastern).....

### KILLING PLANNED BUT IT FAILED

#### Books Saved From a Good Scorching by Defeat of Youthful at Aqueduct.

New York, April 19.—A big killing was attempted today in the third race at Aqueduct with Youthful, but it failed as Fresh, a 60 to 1 shot, beat Youthful in the last stride. This saved the books from a good scorching. Youthful opened at 20 to 1, but was pounded so hard that at the close the betting was 7 to 2 against him. Youthful and Fresh were to the fore nearly all the way, fighting it out between themselves through the four and a half furlongs. It was only in the last lap that Fresh was able to get his head in front and win. Okonite, the favorite, won the Avenir stakes easily.

**DETROIT'S BIG MEETING.**  
Detroit, April 19.—Detroit again promises to give the grand circuit a fine send-off. The announcement of the early closing stakes for the Blue Ribbon meeting at Grosse Pointe shows that there is as much interest as ever in the big meet.

**ANOTHER LIBERAL CLUB SERIES.**  
There will be another bowling series in the Liberal Club alley—under the management of the following: Adams, Denigay, Dewitt, Arthur, Millson and Murray. There is still time for further entries, if made at once to S. K. Stewart, who has the tourney in charge. This race should be one of the best yet.

**BASEBALL.**  
**YANKEE BATTING BEE.**  
St. Thomas, April 19.—The baseball game between the Crescent, who are the local champions, and the Sinclair College team, resulted in a victory for the Collegians by a score of 18 to 11. Batteries: Crescents, Keys and Lamb; College, Barclay and Titus.  
**IN FRANCE LAND AND GRASS** are usually too valuable to be given over to sheep grazing, hence most of the sheep consumed are imported. Algiers supplies over a million a year.

I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT the BEST liniment in use. I got my foot badly jammed lately. I rubbed it with MINARD'S LINIMENT, and it was as well as ever next day.  
Yours very truly,  
T. G. McMULLEN.



LOCAL MARKET.

The market today was a lively one in every respect, as there was an excellent demand in every department. Prices were firm in every line represented. Grain—Wheat was higher today, at \$1.30 to \$1.32 per cwt; this is 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 per bush; wheat went at 7 1/2 per bush and barley at \$1.06 per cwt. Hay and straw—Several loads were marketed, which brought \$13 per ton; the delivery of hay next week is likely to be light, as quite a number of the farmers will commence seeding operations. Straw is selling at \$5.50 to \$6 per ton. Butter and Eggs—There is no trouble to sell butter as soon as vehicles with butter appeared on the square, there were a half-dozen buyers after it; prices were firm, at 25c to 27c. Eggs sold quickly at 15 1/2c to the first named figure. Vegetables and Fruits—There was a particularly brisk demand for what was offered in this line; potatoes were well represented, selling at 80c to 90c per bush; there were a good demand; rhubarb sold quickly at 90c per dozen for the best; green onions, lettuce and radishes sold at 40c per dozen; bunches; parsnips were soon sold, at 60c per bush; there was no change in prices of other vegetables. Poultry—As has been the case for some time back, there was a small supply of fresh, prices were higher, at 15c to 17c per lb for live chickens, and 15c for dressed; turkeys sold at 12c per lb alive and 14c to 16c dressed. Apples—The supply was small and prices were higher, at 80c to \$1.20 per bush and \$1.75 to \$2.50 per barrel; some choice Spies sold as high as \$2.50 per barrel. Dressed Hogs—Prices are higher, at \$8.75 to \$9 per cwt; nearly all sold at the highest figure. Live Hens—The price for Monday will be \$5 per cwt; small pigs were held at \$5.50 to \$7 per pair for pigs to 8 weeks old; sales were slow. Butchers' Meats—Veal comprised the bulk of the supply, there was a big difference in the quality; hence the big range in prices; sales were slow, at \$5 to \$8 per cwt; beef sold well at \$6 to \$7 per cwt; mutton was scarce, at \$9 to \$10 for light stuff, and \$6 to \$7 for heavy; lambs (yearlings) sold at 12 1/2c to 15c per lb. Maple Syrup—There was a fair demand for what syrup offered; prices were \$1.15 to \$1.25 per gallon. OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 19.—Oil opened and closed at \$1.78. OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., April 19.—Credit balances, \$1.78. LONDON. London, April 19.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 1/2-16d; spirits, 7 1/2d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, April 19.—Petroleum, 21 francs 25 centimes. SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK. New York, April 19.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3 1/2c; centrifugal, 9 1/2c; molasses sugar, 3 1/4c; refined steady. Molasses—Steady. LONDON. London, April 19.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 10s 9d; muscovado, 9s 6d; beet sugar, April, 9s 4 1/2d. DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO. Chicago, April 19.—Butter—Strong; creameries, 25c to 26c; dairies, 22c to 25c. Cheese—Firm, 15c to 15 1/2c. NEW YORK. New York, April 19.—Butter—Very strong; creameries, 4 1/2c; dairies, 3 1/2c; official prices, creamery common to extra, 24c to 35c; held, common to extra, 22c to 32c; state dairy, common to finest, 23c to 32c; western factory, common to extra, 17c to 27c; western imitation creamery, extra, 27c to 28c; first, 24c to 25c per lb. Cheese—New steady, 12c to 13c; old 24c and unchanged; 25c to 28c boxes. HAY MARKET. TORONTO. Toronto, April 18.—Baled Hay—\$12.50 to \$13.50 for No. 1 timothy, and \$10 to \$11.50 for secondary grades, in car lots here. Baled straw in car lots here. BEAN MARKET. DETROIT. Detroit, April 19.—Beans—Cash, \$1.32; May, \$1.34 asked; June, 1 car at \$1.36. ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, April 20.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 red western winter steady, 6s 2 1/2d; No. 1 California quiet, 6s 5d; Futures firm; May, 6s 3 1/2d; July, 6s 4 1/2d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, 6s 4 1/2d; old, 5s. Futures firm; May, 6s 4 1/2d; July, 6s 5 1/2d. Flour—Canadian steady, 6s 8d. Flour—Winter patents steady, 2s. Hops in London—Pacific coast quiet, 42 1/2 to 43s. Beef—Extra India mess dull, 8s 5d. Pork—Prime mess western dull, 2s 6d. Cheese—American finest white nominal, 6s 2d; do, colored, nominal, 6s; Canadian finest white quiet, 6s; do, colored, quiet, 6s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 15 lbs, steady, 56s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs, steady, 58s; short ribs, 16 to 21 lbs, dull, 56s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 56s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 58s; short clear hams, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 48s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 48s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 48s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, dull, 4s 4 1/2d; American refined, in pails, quiet, 4s. Tallow—Prime city dull, 3s 9d; Astrakhan in London quiet, 3s 9d. Turpentine—Spirits—Quiet, 5s 6d. Scotch—Common 6s per ton. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6s 5d. Linseed Oil—Quiet, 23s. Cottonseed Oil (half refined)—Spot firm, 26s 1/2d. PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, April 20.—Corn is the most active spot in the local market at this time; plenty offering and the demand good; prices steady to firm. There is no Ontario wheat offering, and prices at country points are very light. The rest of the list of quotations is unchanged and generally nominal. Quotations are: Peas—No. 2, 80c asked outside. Oats—No. 2 white, 37c asked, low freight to New York. Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white winter, 72c to 74c; No. 2 red, 72c to 74c; No. 2 mixed, 72c; quotations for Manitoba wheat are:

Table with columns for various commodities like No. 1 northern, No. 2 yellow, American, etc., and their respective prices.

Table titled 'STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK' listing various stocks such as Amal. Copper, American Sugar, American Smelting, etc., with their prices.

Table titled 'MONTREAL' listing various stocks such as Canadian Pacific, Duluth, Duluth, etc., with their prices.

Table titled 'TORONTO' listing various stocks such as Canadian Pacific, Illinois Traction, St. Catharines, etc., with their prices.

WAS DEATH DUE TO A MISTAKE? Some Indications as to Defence in Cayuga Case. THE MEDICAL EXPERTS TESTIFY

Hamilton, April 19.—That the death of Perkins may have been due to a mistake, came out in the evidence of the medical experts for the crown today at the Cayuga murder trial. Dr. Johnston was on the stand, and the point was brought out in cross-examination.

Witness said that half a grain of strychnine was a fatal dose. If deceased had taken thirty-fifths of a grain, left by Dr. Kerr, the result might be fatal. It would matter whether there were other ingredients in the tablets, the result would be the same.

Asked by Mr. Arnold as to the probable dose which killed Perkins, Dr. Johnston said it was a matter of conjecture. Here the testimony of Dr. Johnston was closed.

Dr. Bruce Smith. Dr. Bruce Smith of Toronto, was then called. Mr. Arnold said that he did not intend to go into the details of his expert evidence, and contented himself with asking Dr. Smith if he agreed with the medical testimony so far heard.

Mr. Johnston immediately began the cross-examination of the witness. Dr. Smith said that he was also in the employ of the crown as an inspector of prisons and public charities, which post he had held for 13 years.

John Perkins, brother of the deceased man, was called, but as it was 12:15 o'clock his lordship adjourned the court until 1:30 p.m. Where Greer Got Poison. To the press last night Provincial Detective Greer explained the strychnine episode.

"I got the poison from three sources," said the detective. "I got a portion of it from Dr. Snyder. Another portion I bought at the local drug store, with the object of comparing it with the one I found in the small wooden pill box in a cabinet in the kitchen of the Perkins home."

"INSURANCE THAT INSURES" is a good word for the insurance and at the same time one for ourselves, as it's our business.

J. A. NELLES & SON 380 RICHMOND ST. TORONTO.

FURNITURE SPECIALS! A Few of the Many Great Furniture Bargains This Store Affords Economical Buyers.

Iron Beds AT TEMPTING PRICES. Our spring stock is now on our floors ready for your inspection. Our stock of Beds is large and varied, and our special prices are inclusive to your buying here in preference to anywhere else.

Parlor Suites and Odd Pieces. We wish that every woman who reads this might see our splendid assortment of Parlor Suites and Odd Chairs, and ask the exceedingly low price we note for such desirable furniture. Visit our second floor, and we guarantee you'll find the style you want, at the right price, Parlor Suites from \$6.00 up to \$200.

Bedding Dept. Our special No. 1 Felt is the best Mattress on the market. Regular \$12.00. Now \$10.00. We also carry a splendid line at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Our Springs are guaranteed by us not to sag \$2.50 to \$5.00. All grades, from \$1.00 a pair up to \$7.00.

The ONTARIO FURNITURE CO. London's Largest Furniture House. 228-230 Dundas Street.

At this point Mr. Johnston read a letter of March 23, 1907, written by the witness to Mrs. Romain Hislop, sister of Mrs. Perkins, in which she said she thought Mrs. McDonald was at the root of the trouble. This letter stated that Mrs. McDonald compelled Mrs. Perkins to stay with her when she was sick.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 19.—Oil opened and closed at \$1.78. OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., April 19.—Credit balances, \$1.78. LONDON. London, April 19.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 1/2-16d; spirits, 7 1/2d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, April 19.—Petroleum, 21 francs 25 centimes.

NEW YORK. New York, April 19.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3 1/2c; centrifugal, 9 1/2c; molasses sugar, 3 1/4c; refined steady. Molasses—Steady. LONDON. London, April 19.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 10s 9d; muscovado, 9s 6d; beet sugar, April, 9s 4 1/2d.

DETROIT. Detroit, April 19.—Beans—Cash, \$1.32; May, \$1.34 asked; June, 1 car at \$1.36. ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, April 20.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 red western winter steady, 6s 2 1/2d; No. 1 California quiet, 6s 5d; Futures firm; May, 6s 3 1/2d; July, 6s 4 1/2d.

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, April 20.—Corn is the most active spot in the local market at this time; plenty offering and the demand good; prices steady to firm. There is no Ontario wheat offering, and prices at country points are very light.

The Appointment Of This Company As Executor gives the assurance that your affairs will be taken good care of, that your property will be handled with skill and intelligence, and, best of all, that the fallibility of human nature can play no pranks to upset the ends to which possibly the greater part of your life has been devoted.

The London and Western Trusts Co., Limited. LONDON, ONT. For spot, and nominal; No. 1 hard, 85c to 90c.

STATEMENT REGARDING SILVER BIRD

The results from the advertising of the shares of Silver Bird has replenished the treasury of that company to such an extent that the present night and day force working upon the property can be employed and its present systematic and vigorous development continued for more than eighteen months without exhausting the funds.

We are extremely gratified to be able to make these statements regarding Silver Bird, inasmuch as we advised the purchase of Silver Bird shares through our display advertising. We said that every purchaser of Silver Bird would get a square deal and fair play; that Silver Bird would be conducted upon sound legitimate business principles.

We further stated we were advertising these shares regarding Silver Bird. To all purchasers of Silver Bird shares we say: If you find upon personal examination of the Silver Bird property that Law & Co. have in any way misrepresented, misled, made false statements or deceived you in the least as to the location of the Silver Bird property or pertaining to the property itself, we will return to you the full amount of your investment together with a like amount as profit.

Law & Co. We can say truthfully and without fear of contradiction that Silver Bird at the present price of 25 cents per share is the best purchase by far of all shares offered in any of the Cobalt mining companies today.

THE MEDICAL EXPERTS TESTIFY

Witness said that half a grain of strychnine was a fatal dose. If deceased had taken thirty-fifths of a grain, left by Dr. Kerr, the result might be fatal. It would matter whether there were other ingredients in the tablets, the result would be the same.

Asked by Mr. Arnold as to the probable dose which killed Perkins, Dr. Johnston said it was a matter of conjecture. Here the testimony of Dr. Johnston was closed.

Dr. Bruce Smith. Dr. Bruce Smith of Toronto, was then called. Mr. Arnold said that he did not intend to go into the details of his expert evidence, and contented himself with asking Dr. Smith if he agreed with the medical testimony so far heard.

THE MEDICAL EXPERTS TESTIFY

Witness said that half a grain of strychnine was a fatal dose. If deceased had taken thirty-fifths of a grain, left by Dr. Kerr, the result might be fatal. It would matter whether there were other ingredients in the tablets, the result would be the same.

Asked by Mr. Arnold as to the probable dose which killed Perkins, Dr. Johnston said it was a matter of conjecture. Here the testimony of Dr. Johnston was closed.

Dr. Bruce Smith. Dr. Bruce Smith of Toronto, was then called. Mr. Arnold said that he did not intend to go into the details of his expert evidence, and contented himself with asking Dr. Smith if he agreed with the medical testimony so far heard.

THERE IS NOTHING equal to Mother-Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

