

TO ENFORCE THE BY-LAWS

Mayor Declares Railways Must Live Up to Them.

Milk Commission Left Here For Chicago Yesterday.

Dr. Roberts to Make Special Studies in Old Country.

"If any of the electric lines controlled by the Dominion Power & Transmission Company want to carry freight on streets not authorized in their franchises, they must come to the city and have their by-laws amended."

The Provincial Milk Commission, after visiting the Webb farm, which supplies clean milk to Hamilton babies and a number of other dairies in the vicinity of Hamilton yesterday afternoon, left for Chicago to investigate the success of the compulsory pasteurization scheme in operation there.

Application for an order for fuller particulars by the plaintiff in the action of Mr. R. S. Morris in this matter, at Hamilton was made today at Osgoode Hall by the city of Hamilton.

Dr. Roberts, Medical Health Officer, will spend four months in the old country pursuing special studies. The board has granted him leave of absence from September 15 to January 15.

While the city is suffering from the scarlet fever epidemic it is almost entirely free from typhoid fever. There was not a single case reported this week and the health officials say that it is years since there has been so little of the disease in the city.

The Markets Committee on Monday afternoon will open tenders for painting and repairs at the police stations and butter market.

WILL CASE.

Action Brought to Get an Estate Straightened Up.

Messrs. Staunton, O'Heir & Morrison issued a writ yesterday against Mrs. Marjorie T. Kitchen for judgment to set aside a clause in the will of her mother, the late Mrs. Mary Ann Leonard.

From Canton. We have just received a case of that extra nice preserved ginger. This is packed in dry sugar and is the finest we have ever handled.

WATER CONCERN.

The Hamilton Steamboat Company has engaged the 13th Band to give another of their most popular concerts on the fine steamer Modjeska, Wednesday afternoon next.

An accident occurred last night at the corner of King and James streets, and as a result a baby was slightly bruised. A lady was wheeling the child and a man crossing the corner on a bicycle at a pretty good speed ran into it, knocking the child out but not seriously hurting it.

Poor Little "Purse of Gold," Murdered Chinese Slave Girl.



BOW KUM, OR "PURSE OF GOLD."

This is the only photograph in existence of Bow Kum, or "Purse of Gold," the poor little Chinese slave girl who was murdered in her cell-like room in Mott-st, New York.

"Purse of Gold" was brought from China to San Francisco when a mere child to take a place as a serving maid. She was at once sold to slavery.

ORDER TO CLOSE RYERSON CHURCH

Causes Much Indignation Among Members-- Crown Point Churches Also Closed.

The scarlet fever epidemic in Barton township, just east of the city, has reached such proportions that the Barton Board of Health at a special meeting last night decided to close Ryerson Methodist Church to-morrow.

Members of the Ryerson Church were quite incensed at the action taken last night because they had not been consulted or given any hint of what the Board intended doing.

When Reeve Gage, who is a member of the Board of Health, was spoken to today he declared that the Board was acting entirely on the advice of the Medical Health Officer, Dr. Alway, Dr. Clendenning and Inspector Wilkins.

ROAD WORK.

Superintendent Taylor's Way Seems to be Best.

There is some dissatisfaction among some of the county residents over the way the road work is being done. At present the Stoney Creek road is under repairs, and Councilor Milen, of Siltfleet, is complaining because the stone is not purchased at private quarries and shipped in cars to the nearest point on the road.

Mr. Taylor claims that stone laid down on the road by this plan would cost from six to eight dollars a cord. It would cost \$3.00 a ton at the quarry, plus the cost of shipment, about \$16 a cord, and the hauling would be \$3 a cord, which would make the price too high

blocking the building of a new isolation hospital, after the people had voted \$75,000 for that purpose. To-day when Ald. Morris and Rev. M. Applegath called on him to ask his co-operation in cautioning the people at Crown Point against the danger of spreading the disease by not exercising proper care, he declared that had the hospital been built there would have been no scarlet fever outbreak. It would have been checked before it became epidemic.

Last night the Hamilton Board of Health discussed the situation. The matter of erecting more tents on the city hospital grounds was left in the hands of the chairman and the doctor. Some of the members thought it was rather peculiar that the board should have nothing to say about the building or enlarging of the isolation hospital, and yet when more tents were needed it was called upon to pay for them.

Dr. Roberts to-day agreed with Ald. Morris and Rev. M. Applegath that people in Crown Point and that vicinity should take the greatest precaution against permitting their children to mix up in crowds while the epidemic lasts.

to do any amount of road work. Under the present arrangement the stone costs \$15.00 a cord laid down on the road, which comes from thirty to fifty cent cheaper than Mr. Milen's plan. The loads when leaving the quarry are full half cords, but naturally fall down some over the rough roads. The weight of these loads is three tons, and Mr. Taylor says the round trip for each team is twenty-two miles a day.

A young sympathy is extended to James Stewart, J. P., and Mrs. Stewart, on the death of their little son, Robbie, who died at their residence, Alton, on Monday, Aug. 16, aged 9 years.

Sanuel Bryant, a street car conductor, fell off his car accidentally this morning, and was badly injured. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Rennie.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

To hotel men: Whenever any of the gang come in and bone you for picnic or blow-money 'phone for the police and have the blackmailers or black hands, or whatever they are, put where they belong.

If those freight cars were works of art we should not boogie. But they always remind me of the dump when I see them coming along.

Young Mr. Higginson deserved that purse of money. He waded right into the work in Mr. Wade's absence, and did it so quietly and so well that everybody was satisfied. I kept my eye on him.

"We enjoy the paper so much" is what a Times subscriber, now holidaying says when writing to have the paper sent to a certain address. The Times is a great home paper.

The Hamilton Herald and the Grimsby Independent are a well-matched pair. Neither is particular as to what it says and few care what either says.

Have the "spotters" been sent to Hamilton because the hotel men refused to be blackmailed any more?

Now, why doesn't somebody rise up and make the announcement that you will drive the factories out of the city if you increase the water rate on them? That announcement used to be sufficient to silence the kickers in bygone days.

Sir Thomas Taylor may be correct in his contention that the Labor Day lottery is illegal. But still, I think, I would kick the other eye.

The Hamilton Herald is not above circulating slanderous statements about the Times, yet it expects to be looked upon as a respectable paper.

The people up on the mountain saw Toronto just before sundown last evening. But that's nothing. A lot of people saw the moon, which is much farther away than Toronto.

Have you any opinion as to how the next political fight should be conducted in Hamilton? How would you fight to win? You might tell us.

The mountaineers have another kick coming. The cement sidewalk on Cliff-ton avenue has been built too high, and they want it lowered, at the city's expense, of course.

The Ross rifle has at last hit the bull's eye of popular favor.

How would it do to make Lord Bessford High Admiral of the Canadian navy? I'm afraid he would talk too much.

A dog owner and dog fancier called upon me to-day and asked, "Where do all the mad dogs come from?" I hadn't the least idea and told him so. But he answered his own question, declaring that they come from so-called stores. He solemnly avowed that the dogs were poisoned, and that while suffering from the effects of the drug they acted as if they were crazy. But they were not mad. "Why," he said, "I have lived over thirty years in this city, and I have heard of more mad dogs this season than they will be presented, through the rubbish. Dog haters and tramps who want to rob houses are buying poison and feeding it to the dogs, and when the stuff makes them sick they of course act up funny. Send their stomachs and intestines instead of their brains to Toronto and you will soon find out."

DUNDAS.

Local Option People Beginning a Vigorous Campaign.

Dundas, Aug. 21.—Local option promoters seem to be working away quietly and they claim, with good prospects of success when the vote is taken next January. Next week every voter in the town will be presented, through the mail, with a special local option issue of the Pioneer. This is the first move of the optionists in the way of circulating local option literature.

The Hydro-Electric Commission has a large gang of men erecting towers and working on the distributing station near the canal bank.

The 77th Band and quite a number of citizens went to Galt last evening to attend the military tattoo.

Walter Deary has gone to Toronto, where he has secured a permanent situation. The Young Married Women's Club held its first picnic in the park yesterday, a fair proportion of the young women having their little ones with them. All had a good time. This is to be an annual event, and a larger attendance, especially of the babies, is promised for next year.

A YOUNG LIFE ENDED.

Much sympathy is extended to James Stewart, J. P., and Mrs. Stewart, on the death of their little son, Robbie, who died at their residence, Alton, on Monday, Aug. 16, aged 9 years. He was ill about two weeks, with spinal meningitis, and the skill of able physicians and attention of kind friends could not save his life. He was an exceptionally bright child, and an only son. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon. He was buried at Carleton Place. Rev. M. Webster, Presbyterian minister, officiated, assisted by a class of organists. The pall-bearers and flower-bearers were little schoolmates of the deceased.

GREAT TRADE IN LIQUOR

Is Done Among Foreigners During Prohibited Hours.

Assemble in Large Boarding Houses and Drink Beer.

Suspicious of Strangers and Therefore Hard to Catch.

During the present campaign against the hotels for selling liquor during prohibited hours, and to those on the Indian list, very little is being heard of a breach of the license law, which has been, and is now going on, that breach being the selling of liquor in large boarding houses occupied by foreigners.

After the week's work, the foreigners congregate in boarding houses in the respective colonies when they live, and drinking and gambling is alleged to be common.

A supply of drink is laid in at the week-end and visitors to the houses pay for what they have at the time of drinking.

The license commissioners are aware of the fact that the business is going on, and for the past four Sundays every endeavor has been made to catch them red-handed passing the money for the drink amongst themselves.

Such evidence is very hard to get, and yet it is considered essential to insure a conviction.

The reason the commissioners have such difficulty in getting the required evidence is because of the innate cunning and wariety displayed by the foreigners when a stranger is around, as they are suspicious, to a degree. Every conceivable tactic has been tried, but with no results so far. Barrels of beer have been seen going in by the back ways to where these week-end carousals take place.

Quarrels and disturbances of a very uproarious nature frequently take place, in which knives and other dangerous weapons figure, and incidents of a much more serious nature happen than those that come up in the Police Court from time to time.

Beer is the drink that is mostly used by the foreigners, but they take lots of it.

Gambling plays a very important part in the week-end assemblies and the love of card playing among the courtneys of Southern Europe is a national characteristic, and much money is won and lost among them.

If the plans of the commissioners work successfully there will be some prosecutions in the near future.

A RECEPTION.

Westminster People Welcome Their Pastor Home.

A very pleasing and happy event took place in the Sunday school of Westminster Presbyterian Church last night, when a large number of the congregation gathered and tendered a cordial reception to their pastor, Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, and his wife on their return from Muskoka, where they have been spending their vacation.

An address of welcome was given by Mr. John Thompson, in which the speaker, on behalf of the congregation, expressed the appreciation they all felt of the noble and successful work carried on by their pastor in the years gone by. With high hopes that his labor and energy would go on with increasing vigor, they welcomed him back who had in the past so nobly upheld the dignity of his calling and the honor of his profession.

A fine programme of songs and recitations was prepared by Mr. C. Wilding, in which the choir took an active part. After the programme refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served.

GALT TATTOO.

Hamilton Bands Took Part in Successful Affair.

Galt, Ont., Aug. 21.—The annual tattoo of the Galt Militia Band was held to-night in Dickson Park, and proved to be the most successful that has ever been held under the auspices of the organization. It is estimated that over three thousand persons were in attendance, which included visitors from Hamilton, Berlin, Brantford, Preston, Hespeier and other places. Partaking in the entertainment were the 13th Regimental Band and the 91st Pipe Band, of Hamilton, the 77th Regimental Band, of West-ward, and the Galt Militia. In addition there were several companies of the 29th and 77th Regiments and Grey's Horse.

SURVEY SHIP.

New York, Aug. 21.—The non-magnetic surveying ship Carnegie, which has been building in South Brooklyn for the Carnegie Institute at Washington, begins this morning its exhibition for the purpose of making a magnetic survey of the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific Oceans and to gather data about the magnetic attractions and variations in waters hitherto unexplored.

JOINT PICNIC.

A joint picnic of the members of the Hamilton Bowling & Athletic Club and the Toronto Bowling Club has been arranged for Saturday, Aug. 28. Outdoor and indoor ball games between the clubs will be played, and other athletic sports indulged in. As the combined membership of the organizations is over 4,000, the outing will be a big affair, and those intending to be present must hand in their names by Friday next. The picnic will likely be held at the Gun Club Park.



DAVID IRVINE.

Latest picture of noted criminal, who comes up for trial next week on charges of assault and attempted robbery.

SPOTTERS ON HANDBOOKS

Said to Be Ready to Prosecute Six Cases.

The handbook spotters who have been here for some time past, think they have secured sufficient evidence now to warrant a prosecution of some of the alleged violators of the Gambling Act. They have frequented every place where betting is alleged to go on, and being affable strangers they have not been suspected.

The last few days they have watched the goings on of the handbook business, from the opposite side of the street to where they think handbooks are being made.

It is now learned that they have six or seven names of men whom their intention is to prosecute.

It is understood that Magistrate Jelfs will at once be asked for summons against the alleged offenders.

BADLY HURT.

James Telfer Severely Injured by Kick From Horse.

James Telfer, Dundas, who was working for the Hamilton Bus Company, Napier street, was badly kicked about the head and face by a horse in the stable yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his injuries were found to be serious, being bad scalp wounds and a broken jaw. Telfer started to work for the bus company only yesterday morning, coming from Dundas, where he had been coachman for Colonel Crafston.

A team had just been brought in, unhitched and taken to the stable. Telfer was working around the mare, and was about to pass from one side to the other when some one shouted, "Keep away from that mare's heels!" No sooner had the warning been given than the mare kicked and caught Telfer against the shoulder with her heels, knocking him down and afterwards kicking him again.

Last night the injured man was unconscious, but this morning he was somewhat better, though his condition is serious.

GREAT CROWD

Of Railway People From Stratford in the City.

The biggest excursion that has come to the city this year came to Maple Leaf Park this morning when the G. T. R. employees of Stratford and their friends occupied three special trains in the journey from Stratford here. They will be at the park all day, and this afternoon a big programme of sports will be held at the park next week. On Wednesday afternoon the wholesale butchers will hold their annual outing, and on Wednesday night the Westinghouse employees, along with the employees of Thornton & Douglas, will hold a monster celebration. Next Thursday night the employees of the Sawyer-Massey Company will have an outing. The amusement resort is prospering under the new management, and is being much better patronized than at the beginning of the season.

B. B. B. Briar Pipes.

The matchless quality of these pipes is the result of many years of successful pipe manufacturing in England. They are sold in this city at peace pipe store, 107 King street east.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

HE MUST SEE BETTER HALF

Before He Tells Where He Procured Intoxicants.

A Peculiar Case Before Magistrate Jelfs To-day.

Fine of Five Dollars Imposed in Pawn Ticket Case.

The Police Court roster had a few names this morning and no very serious charges. For a short vacation, Lewis Lawrence, 66 Ray street north, went to Paris, Ont., and, after spending his substance, thought of returning home. A passing train solved the problem of how. A ride awakening was caused by Constable Shee, who was tapping him on the slats, and he arose and followed him to the King William street apartments. He was fined \$5.

There is an alley near the Hamilton Bowling and Athletic Club, King street east, which Arthur Short, a Burlington visitor, selected as a good place to lay his aching head. B. C. English, passing, courteously aroused him, but Arthur resented. A man came out from the club, and Arthur planted one on the man's physiognomy. He then heaped execrations on the constable's head, and that's how his name came to be on the roster, and d. and d. was marked against it. This morning he was requested to pay \$5 or go to jail for 14 days.

For some days Richard Betterton has not had the opportunity to touch, taste or handle. Mr. Ogilvie does not allow it. Dick has been staying a few days at the castle, because last Saturday he went to the moulders' picnic and yielded to temptation, and that was wrong, because he is "listed." He offered that explanation last Monday, but he was remanded. This morning His Worship asked:

"Where did you get your drink?"

"May I see my wife before I answer that question, please, your honor?"

"Where is she?"

"At 89 Vine street."

"How are you going to get her here?"

"Send a policeman or telephone to the drug store."

Dick was allowed out on suspension till Monday to see the centre of his affections.

Who he particularly wants to see her before answering the Magistrate's question is a source of mystery.

Charles MacDonald, who was remanded a few days ago for vagrancy, and said he had a home in Toronto, was again remanded pending communications about his ancestry.

Joseph Allander and A. M. Hurst allowed their horses to wander on the street. It cost \$2 each.

W. C. Bell appeared for the defendant in the case against a pawnbroker and asked to have the Magistrate withhold his decision, as it was a mistake on the part of his client. The man who had pawned the article had given his wrong name, and a fresh ticket had to be made out, and he forgot to write the rate of interest on the back.

His Worship said pawnbrokers must not make such mistakes, and he knew that there were pawnbrokers in the city exacting charges of interest that they had no business to. He imposed a fine of \$5.

Francis F. Hazelwood, 217 King street east, was charged by a writ with non-support. A. W. Pettie appeared for defendant, and explained the case had been pending in the high courts for two years, and, as a matter of courtesy, he asked His Worship to dismiss the case. The Magistrate said if he had known those circumstances he would have granted the summons. Mr. A. O'Heir wanted His Worship to go with the case. It was laid over till Wednesday.

THE LATE V. G.

Funeral of Father Laussie at Cayuga Yesterday.

The funeral of the late Vicar General Laussie took place at Galt yesterday, the desires of the venerable priest being carried out by Rev. Father Brady, of St. Lawrence Church, and Rev. Father Craven, of Galt. The remains were laid by the side of those of Dr. Bardau, who came to Canada with Father Laussie over half a century ago. Following the Vicar General's desire, there was no funeral oration, but Rev. Father Doyle, rector of Cayuga, spoke briefly of Father Laussie's long years of good work.

The mass was sung by Rev. J. J. Craven, Galt, who was assisted by Rev. J. T. Kelly, Mount Forest, as deacon, and Rev. J. Cleary, Caledonia, as sub-deacon. Rev. G. Cassidy, St. Patrick's Church, this city, was master of ceremonies. The absolution was given by Very Rev. William Kloefer, Berlin, administrator of the diocese, in the absence of Bishop Dowling. Rev. Father Whalen, of St. Mary's Cathedral, represented Archbishop McEwen.

The clergy inside the sanctuary included: Revs. J. L. Zinger, C. R., St. Jerome's college, Berlin; F. Keough, Kenilworth; J. P. Holden, Paris; J. S. O'Loane, S. J., Guelph; J. P. Cummings, and A. Capps, Brantford; M. Halm, St. Clements; P. J. Donovan, Dunnville; William Gehl, Preston; J. O'Leary and E. Doyle, Cayuga; and from this city Revs. R. E. M. Brady, J. Englert, J. J. Arnold and A. J. Leves.

Things Good to Eat.

Ox tongue, pickled lamb's tongue, pickled pig's feet, lobster, potting meats in glass jars, new comb and extracted honey, U-all-n-plum, figs, dates in glass jars, large plump young ducks, chickens, pea fed bacon, hams, Roquefort, Swiss, Stilton, old Canadian cheese, Rockeford melons, O. A. C. and gilt edge creamery butter, strictly fresh eggs. Your order promptly and correctly executed.—Bain & Adams.

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S. MONDAY, AUG. 23, 1909

STORE CLOSURE 5 P. M. (EXCEPT SATURDAY)

Magnificent Display OF THE New Fall Dress Materials Suitings

Visit this store Monday and view the new style goods. They are here and here in grand array and ready for your choosing.

New Hair Line Self New Satin Venetian Stripe Suitings Stripes, worth reg. \$1 Very Special 75c yd. Sale Price 79c yd.

McKay's Special Broadcloth and Venetian Suitings At 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Ready-to-Wear Dept. Misses' Skirts \$3.00 for \$1.98

White Mull Dresses \$3.98

Three-Piece Wash Suits \$5.98

SPECIALS IN Kimonos and Net Blouses

Interesting Values From Our Linen Dept. Cotton Remnants 8 1/2

American Percaloes 16c

Bargains in Lace Curtains, Etc.

Sale Double Thread Curtains Never Such Cushion Prices

Beautiful Swiss Curtains Upholstery Goods Reduced

4-Days Cut Price Sale of Carpets

\$1.25 Wilton Carpets \$1.00 \$9.75 Tapestry Rugs \$7.25

\$1.25 Brussels Carpets 75c \$22.00 Velvet Rugs \$15.50

\$1.35 Velvet Carpets 98c \$35.00 Axminster Rugs \$26.50

95c Wool Carpets 80c \$15.50 All Wool Rugs \$11.50

\$1 Tapestry Sample Ends 50c \$1.55 Velvet and Brussels Borders 62 1/2c

R. MCKAY & CO.

Love Finds the Way

She was here—come back from death to life—and within reach of his arm!

With an echoing cry he sprang to her and caught her in his strong, quivering arms.

"Lillian!" "Clarence!" "Oh, what a world of meaning rang out in those two low-breathed words."

CHAPTER XLVII. "Tell me all," said Clarence, throwing himself at her feet, his strong limbs

his two liberated prisoners in a hackney coach to an hotel would entirely ruin them, besides leaving a sure trace to Melchior.

He added to his weapons of offense and defense a deadly looking Toledo blade, and assuring himself that the bank was filled with brandy, paused a while to go over his preparations to discover if he had omitted anything.

When he came to the secret door he paused and listened intently. So carefully had the iron paneling been made and fitted that no sound could leak through, although the thick-ness was not that of half an inch.

CHAPTER XLVIII. "Tell me all," said Clarence, throwing himself at her feet, his strong limbs

STEAMERS

C. P. R. STEAMERS

From Montreal From Liverpool Aug. 21 Lake Champlain Aug. 21

White Star-Donimlon Royal Mail Steamships

MONTREAL-QUEBEC-LIVERPOOL. Laurentic, triple screw; Megantic, twin screw; largest and most modern steamers on the St. Lawrence route.

"Yes," he said, with a sigh. "This house gives us the clue; without it we might wander through this maze hopelessly."

Scrap Book Poetry

A WEDDING FEE. One morning, fifty years ago, When apple trees were white with snow

Blue were the arches of the skies, But blue were that maiden's eyes; The dew-drops on the grass were bright,

So on they rode, until among The new-bred leaves, with dew-drops hung, The paragon arrived in white.

Down from his horse the bridegroom sprang; The lachryose gaze he turned to weep; He struck as he never was before,

The room goes in, his errand tells, And as the paragon nods, he leans For'er the window-sill and yells.

A Chicago Reactionary.

Doesn't Chicago already regret that she elected Mrs. Ella Flagg Young superintendent of her public schools?

Walking Canes We have a number of very nice light canes, just the thing for young men.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Plasterers' Salamanders, Garbage Tanks, Metal Hods for mortar and brick, Slatting, Tiling.

OPER ALL HOURS

A telephone message will reach you just the same as calling at the office for the first time.

Plumbing and Heating Contractor GEORGE C. ELICOTT

RAILWAYS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Farm Laborers' Excursions

\$10.00 Going \$18.00 Additional Returning FROM HAMILTON AUG. 23 AND SEPT. 7

Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto

VERY LOW RATES FROM ALL PORTS. August 28th to September 14th. RETURN LIMIT ON TICKETS SEPT. 14th.

INSURANCE

F. W. GATES & BRO. DISTRICT AGENTS.

Royal Insurance Co.

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. FIRE AND MARINE

W. O. TIDSWELL, Agent

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EXPERT MERCHANTS

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THE LONDON DIRECTORY Co., Ltd.

We Do It Right

A comparison with ordinary jewelry repairs seems to emphasize the quality of perfection which has built up our constantly increasing repair business.

KLEIN & BINKLEY

Nowhere in Canada

Can you get better DIAMONDS or better values in DIAMONDS than from THOMAS LEES.

THOMAS LEES

Walking Canes

FOR SALE CHEAP

OPER ALL HOURS

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

GEORGE C. ELICOTT

Blachford & Son

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ESTABLISHED 1842. Private Mortuary.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Niagara Falls, New York—1.06 a.m. daily, 2.17 a.m., 3.27 a.m., 4.37 a.m., 5.47 a.m., 6.57 a.m., 8.07 a.m., 9.17 a.m., 10.27 a.m., 11.37 a.m., 12.47 p.m., 1.57 p.m., 3.07 p.m., 4.17 p.m., 5.27 p.m., 6.37 p.m., 7.47 p.m., 8.57 p.m., 10.07 p.m., 11.17 p.m., 12.27 p.m., 1.37 a.m., 2.47 a.m., 3.57 a.m., 5.07 a.m., 6.17 a.m., 7.27 a.m., 8.37 a.m., 9.47 a.m., 10.57 a.m., 12.07 p.m., 1.17 a.m., 2.27 a.m., 3.37 a.m., 4.47 a.m., 5.57 a.m., 7.07 a.m., 8.17 a.m., 9.27 a.m., 10.37 a.m., 11.47 a.m., 12.57 p.m., 1.07 a.m., 2.17 a.m., 3.27 a.m., 4.37 a.m., 5.47 a.m., 6.57 a.m., 8.07 a.m., 9.17 a.m., 10.27 a.m., 11.37 a.m., 12.47 p.m., 1.57 p.m., 3.07 p.m., 4.17 p.m., 5.27 p.m., 6.37 p.m., 7.47 p.m., 8.57 p.m., 10.07 p.m., 11.17 p.m., 12.27 p.m., 1.37 a.m., 2.47 a.m., 3.57 a.m., 5.07 a.m., 6.17 a.m., 7.27 a.m., 8.37 a.m., 9.47 a.m., 10.57 a.m., 12.07 p.m., 1.17 a.m., 2.27 a.m., 3.37 a.m., 4.47 a.m., 5.57 a.m., 7.07 a.m., 8.17 a.m., 9.27 a.m., 10.37 a.m., 11.47 a.m., 12.57 p.m., 1.07 a.m., 2.17 a.m., 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UNION STONE MASONS WANTED. Apply Strachan and Catharine streets.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR OUR CATALOGUE of meritorious, new household specialties, suitable for mail order business, big discount, established ten years. M. Y. Gauthier Company, 68 and 70 Beaver street, New York, N.Y.

WANTED—BY LARGE MANUFACTURING concern, first-class office man; must be good penman, rapid and accurate in figures; good opportunity for advancement. On applying, state experience, age and salary expected. Apply Box 41, Times.

WANTED—BY A WHOLESALE HOUSE, a clerk with some general office experience. Apply, stating age, salary expected and giving reference, Box 41, Times.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAID with references, for Sept. 1st, good wages. Apply Monday and Tuesday evening next week. Mrs. Watkins, Park and Charlton.

WANTED—SALSLADY WITH SOME knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply in own handwriting, stating age and experience. Box 36, Times.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL TO DO light house work and mind child of two years. May go home nights. 15 Wilson street.

DINING ROOM HELP WANTED. CECEL listed.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOOKKEEPER for ledger work. Apply John Hart & Son, Brant street.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY TO SERVE at cut flower counter; previous experience unnecessary; splendid opportunity and good wages to right person. Apply W. C. Fenwick, Dale Estate, Brantford.

GIRLS WANTED FOR PELLING AND sewing buttons on coats, also apprentices. Max Mueller, 55 Catharine street.

WANTED—A GOOD PLAIN COOK. Apply Matroness, House of Refuge.

HELP WANTED

BIG MONEY: START A DYING, CLEANING and pressing establishment, no capital needed, we teach you by mail, particulars free. Ben-Vonde Co., Dept. 180, Staunton, Va., U. S.

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WANTED—HOUSE OR UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, good locality, central. Box 49.

THE UNDERSIGNED CAN THOROUGHLY recommend a stenographer (just graduated) for a permanent or to relieve. Rooms 49 and 48, Spectator Building.

WOMAN WANTS WASHING OR CLEANING by the day; also a quick worker. Address Box 41, Times office.

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JOHN P. MORTON, M. D., F. R. C. S., "Edin." James street, south. Burgundy, Eye, ear, nose and throat. Office hours, 9-12 a. m., 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1712.

M. SHERNOLD MCGILLIVRAY, M. D., 151 James street, south. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

SPECIALTY—NERVOUS DISEASES. Office hours—From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., from 8 to 9 p. m.

FRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR, nose and throat specialist, has removed his office to room 303 Bank of Hamilton Building. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 4. Telephone 124. He has opened an office in Detroit and from now on will spend from the 1st to the 25th of each month in his office here, and from the 26th to the end of the month in Detroit.

G. E. HUSBAND, M. D., Homeopathic. 121 Main street west. Telephone 255.

DR. McEDWARDS, SPECIALIST. Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King and Bay streets. Office hours—9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 829.

DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST, DISEASES OF men. 29 Charlton street, Toronto.

DENTAL

DR. CLAPPISON, DENTIST, ROOM 40, Federal Life Bldg. Phone 2014.

Advertise your Wants in the Times. 10 cents will do the trick.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN, ABOUT 15 lambs and 14 ewes, from the premises of John Iakseter, lot 35, concession 2, Alder. Located toward the information that will lead to their recovery.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN, ABOUT 15 lambs and 14 ewes, from the premises of John Iakseter, lot 35, concession 2, Alder. Located toward the information that will lead to their recovery.

LOST OR STRAYED—AN IRISH TERRIER, with S. D. Robinson on collar. Any one finding and returning him to owner at Charlton avenue east, will be suitably rewarded.

LOST—TEN AND FIVE DOLLAR BILLS. Saturday night, on James, between Station and Cannon, toward at Times office.

LOST—GROCER'S ORDER BOOK. FINDER rewarded on returning to owner.

LOST—GOLD RAISED MONOGRAM LOCK. Saturday afternoon, King of James and Mountain View, toward 22 Main east.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—9 ROOMED COTTAGE, 213 1/2 Main street, 2nd Bay south, 25 Great street. Also 101-103 Main street.

FOR SALE—AT LESS THAN COST. 1st class 3-roomed, modern house, No. 105 Mountain View, east end of Main street. Apply on premises or by mail.

ANDERSON NEW HOUSE ON TROLLEY street, between Main and Barton, with excellent artesian well. Price moderate. Apply Wm. Strong.

FOR SALE—A GOOD HOUSE, DRAWS \$13 a month; all conveniences, owner going to U.S.A. Will sell at once, terms to suit purchaser. Box 42, Times office.

TO LET

TO LET—60 AND 120 MAIN WEST, 208 1/2 Main street, 2nd Bay south, 25 Great street. Several furnished houses in the city. John S. Burns, real estate and insurance, 30 King street east.

TO LET—HOUSE, 47 WEST AVENUE south, all conveniences, possession September 1st. Apply 21 Victoria avenue north.

HOUSE TO LET. 25 JOHN NORTH. ALL modern conveniences.

ROOMS TO LET

1 TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 20 REBECCA street.

FOR SALE

FEDDER FOR SALE. APPLY 553 BAY street north.

FOR SALE—MEAT AND GROCERY BUSINESS. Splendid stand, low rent; a snip if sold at once. Box 48, Times.

SECOND-HAND 21 FT. GASOLINE engine, that must be sold. Jutton's, 1004 King street west.

FOR SALE—THREE YOUNG COWS, two brown, one mixing a weaver, one sawing making good, due in February, also a young young cow, 2 years, very good. Located on 21 Hartley, Milton, P. O., Lot 10, Con. 2, Nelson township.

WORK HORSE FOR SALE. 54 HUGHES street north.

BARGAIN IN PLAYER PIANO—ALL LATEST improvements, regular price \$100, for \$60; also a new upright piano, \$100, for \$60. J. J. Baine, pianos and real estate, John street south, near Post Office.

WOOD MANTELS, GRATES, FENDERS, stoves, etc. Choice Granite Monuments, headstones, etc. and Granite Co., assisted by Furness & Hanson, managers, 221 King street east.

TRICYCLES—CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS. 267 King east. Phone 2488.

BELLS, BELLS, BELLS FOR TRICYCLES; a very fine assortment and very low price at Welworth Cycle Works, adjoining new armory.

QUARTER CORD DRY MIXED WOOD for \$1.00. Kelley's Wood Yard, also carpenter, cleaner, cutter, cabinet and Canada streets.

PATENTIS

PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DESIGN PATENTS, etc. Registered in Canada and elsewhere. John J. Hendry, corner James and Ontario streets. Established 1880.

PATENTS—SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET on Patents. Ben. B. Paddock, Ottawa, Ont., near Patent Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

BIKE REPAIRING; WORK GUARANTEED; prices reasonable. Nelson Bros., Dundas.

GET THE BEST—THE SEMI-WEEKLY Times at \$1.00 per annum in Canada or Great Britain.

THE JOHNSON TRANSFER AND FURNITURE moving vans; pianos moved; distance no object; packing, crating or storage; packing single or double. Terms for moving van \$1.00 per hour for two men. For one man, estimate free. Edwin Johnson, proprietor, 255 Hughson street, north.

SEE MISS FARGHER'S FINE STOCK OF hats; one glance will convince you. First-class French, German and English goods; also American novelties and latest device. Information books, jewelry, wavy switches, pompadour trousers. Headquarters for cheap, stylish, and fashionable. 197 King street west, above Park.

LEGAL

BELLI & PRINGLE, BARRISTERS. Solicitors, etc. Office, Federal Life Building, fourth floor, 321 Hughson street at lowest rates. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle.

HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, SO- licitor, etc. Money to loan on real estate at lowest current rates. Offices, Rooms 4, Federal Life Building.

WILLIAM H. WARDROPE, K. C., Barrister, solicitor, notary public. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Money to loan at lowest rates of interest.

HARRY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER, ETC. Office, Spectator Building. Money loaned on first class real estate security.

C. LEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, notary public. Office, No. 321 Hughson street south, N. B.—Money to loan on real estate.

JEWEL

GOLD FILLED WALTHAM WATCHES. 7 seven fifty seven clock, eight nine cent guaranteed. Peoples, 213 King east.

UMBRELLAS

UMBRELLAS MADE TO ORDER. R. E. Williams.

TOBACCO STORE

J. L. ANDERSON, TOBACCO STORE, 212 Dundas street, Toronto.

Synopsis of Canadian North-west Land Regulations.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land from Manitoba to the Yukon in Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency of the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

In certain conditions a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted the homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$5.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$20.00.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Show Cases—Counters—Desks Buy of the Manufacturer NEWBIGGING CABINET CO., Ltd. 164 King West. Phone 981.

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY ORRER & BURKHOLDER, Federal Building, Phone 610. House 278.

Time Ads Bring Results

Call for letters in boxes 1, 4, 8, 11, 13, 16, 19, 20, 27, 33, 35, 36, 55

If You Want the News Read the Times

FUEL FOR SALE

FOR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD: best in city. Ontario Box Co., 108 Main east.

PIANO TUNING

M. RAYMOND, PIANOFORTE TUNER & REPAIRER (from John Broadwood & Sons London, Eng.). Send orders to 125 Hess street west. Phone 1078.

BOARDING

FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD; ALL modern conveniences; central. 125 Hunter street west.

PERSONAL

SEND YOUR FRIENDS THE SEMI-WEEKLY Times. All Hamilton and surrounding country news. \$1.00 per annum to any place in Canada or Great Britain.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

STANLEY PLATES, 3 1/2 x 4 1/2, 27c PER DOZEN. 4 x 5, 35c; 5 x 7, 65c. Seymour, 7 John street north.

BOARDERS WANTED

BOARDERS WANTED—ENGLISH PRE-ferred. 152 Ferguson avenue north.

"MONEY TO LOAN"

MONEY TO LOAN ON BUILDING and other loans, first mortgages, real estate. Martin & Martin, Federal Life Building.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES of interest. Satisfaction guaranteed. Money to borrowers. No commission charged. Anon. Lister & Lister, Spectator Building.

The Times Handy Directory and Reference Guide

F. J. PASTRICK & SONS, Architects, 30 King street east.

BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James. BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Main.

CLOTHING. SANFORD, W. E., Mfg. Co., King east.

BABY CARRIAGES, BABY CARRIAGES RE-TIRED, ALSO GO-vernors re-tired and made to look like new. Cooper's, 8 and 10 Rebecca.

LOAN COMPANIES. THE HAMILTON PROV. & LOAN SOCIETY.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES. FEDERAL LIFE ASS. CO., James and Main.

STONE FITTINGS. THE BURTON BALDWIN MFG. CO., Limited, corner Main and Catharine streets.

Interior wood workers, manufacturers of all kinds of show cases, store and hotel fittings, special furniture and wood mantels; estimates given.

Don't Forget The Days Are Passing and Your Opportunity To secure a lot in West Mount survey at present prices will expire Sept. 1st. After that date the price will be advanced \$100 a lot. Lots run 40x110 and 40x116, also three lots 31x110 feet. Present prices, \$200 to \$300 per lot. EASY TERMS. City office open 9 to 1 and 2 to 5. Branch office, corner Aberdeen and Platt avenues, open every evening, 6.30 to 8. Take H. & D. car to branch office door. H. H. DAVIS Manager Phone 685 W. D. FLATT Room 15 Federal Life

A New Word Is needed to describe the Summer use of a new type Artificial Gas Range. It isn't play exactly and is certainly NOT WORK. Hundreds of thrifty housewives have been delighted with the time and worry it has saved them, to say nothing of the reduced fuel bill. Now come in and see the range to-morrow. The price for this week has been dropped to \$17.00. Phone 89. HAMILTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY Park Street North

There is No God. DR. HALE'S LOVE OF A JOKE. Trouble He Once Took to Mystify a Group of Summer Girls.

"There is no God," that cry sweeps through the world, With wild another is from tongues afar; Upon a pompous Christian claim is hurled, The thunders of the masses' longest ire. Beyond their reach, drawn from their sweat and blood, Are "private, sacred" heaps of hoarded gold; While far and near, they floundered in a flood Of wretchedness, of hunger, want and cold.

"There is no God," men cry with awful rage, At sight of priest, that hold the cross aloft; While sunbeamed choir and censer-swinging page, Sing songs of justice, promised-swings so oft. Singing preachers plead, "Diest for Jesus' sake, God saves man's soul, by punishing his clod"; The mass cry back, "Our sweat and pence ye take— Your lives belie your words, there is no God."

"There is no God," the scarlet woman moans, When hedged and hounded by her noxious fate; When forced to feel, no price she pays atones— Although her sin is licensed by the State. "No God!" she cries, when she is forced to yield To leoprous men that drain the deadly glass, (Why should her end deserve the Potter's field? While end of theirs demands a requiem mass?)

"There is no God!" cries prisoner in the dock, When heavy sentence falls upon his head. He was not tried for floating watered stock, He barely stole a needed loaf of bread, And well he knows, though he may try to keep Henceforth the laws. (Some think so very wise) That prison brands will burrow in so deep— Strive as he will, he never more can rise.

"There is no God!" that cry will never cease, Until the "Sun of Justice" quickens all; Until the blood-red flag of love and peace Shall float above where Mammon yet will fall, And then, ah! then the Truth that reigns above Will sway a godlike race on earth's fair sod; Then every heart will be so filled with love, No human voice will cry, "There is no God."

CONVICTS TREATED WELL AND MANY COME BACK. Most people imagine that a prison is a place where malefactors are punished for their crimes. It is not so in Japan, however, declares a writer in the Wide World Magazine. There a convict may earn money enough while in jail to maintain his family, has the best of food and lodging, is taught a trade, and, if he wishes, pursues the study of foreign languages. At Sugamo a qualified teacher or instructor, the younger prisoners in reading, writing and arithmetic. Prisoners of 20 and upward who are in seclusion for the first time are taught geography and history.

IF, on entering the prison, a man states that he has a knowledge of English, he is carefully examined by a linguist and the extent of his knowledge fathomed. He is then allowed to pursue his studies, the necessary books being supplied by the authorities. When there are several in together a teacher is obtained from outside and lessons are given regularly.

IN the offices a record of each prisoner is kept during his stay. This serves to show whether the convict is prompt to obey the officials; whether he shows affection for his parents and relatives; whether he writes letters home; and whether he makes progress or not in his scholastic studies.

It was natural that, after parading this paradise, I should doubt if Japan's treatment of her criminals led to a decrease in crime. The officials confessed that, of robbers, burglars, thieves and swindlers, sixty per cent came back to the prison. Of those who had been twice imprisoned, sixty per cent returned; of the first offenders, forty per cent, found their way back.

TRAIN ROBBERS. Kislovodsk, Russia, Aug. 21.—A band of 15 revolutionists have perpetrated a successful train robbery here, as a result of which they are \$15,000 richer. They boarded a mail train bound for Rostov, on the Dan, as passengers. At a given signal they assembled, held up the train and robbed the railroad cashier.

TO-MORROW IN CITY CHURCHES

ANGLICAN Christ's Church Cathedral. James St. North, between Robert and Barton. Rector, Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A. 218 MacNab Street North. Communion services every Sunday at 9 a. m., and the first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. Men's first Sunday at 10.15 a. m., and the second, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Evensong at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas. Corner of Main street east and West avenue. Rector, Rev. E. J. Etherington, B. A. 13 West avenue south. 11TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 11 a. m.—Service. 2 p. m.—Sunday School. 7 p. m.—Service.

Church of the Ascension. Corner John Street and Forest Avenue. Rector—Rev. Theodore M. A. rector. Residence 145 Grand street west. 11TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion. 7 p. m.—Evening Prayer.

St. George's Church. Corner Tom and Sophia streets. F. E. Howitt, rector. Holy Communion first and third Sunday in the month. The rector will preach at both services. Sunday School and rector's Bible Class at 9 p. m. All seats free. Everybody welcome.

Church of St. Peter. Corner Main street and Sanford avenue. Rev. J. W. TenEyck, M. A., rector. Residence 145 Grand street west. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion. 7 p. m.—Evening Prayer.

BAPTIST James Street Baptist Church. S. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M. A., minister. Residence 221 Main street west. 11 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 p. m.—Subject, "Jesus Christ the Fullness of God." 7 p. m.—Subject, "Four Great Things."

CONGREGATIONAL First Congregational Church. Corner Cassam and Hughson streets. Rev. Ernest H. Tippet, pastor. Rev. John Clark, B.D., of Philadelphia, will preach morning and evening. Strangers welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN Meeting in C.O.O.F. Hall, 67 James street north. Opposite Rebecca street. 11 a. m.—Memorial service. The Sunday School and lectures will be discontinued until September 12th.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (All services in English.) Conservatory of Music Hall, James street south. Rev. M. J. Bieber, M. A., pastor. Residence 47 Charles street. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9.45 a. m. Luther League 8 p. m. Everybody welcome. All seats free.

THE GERMAN LUTHERAN St. Paul Church. Corner Gore and Hughson streets. Pastor, Rev. H. Rembe, 104 Hughson street north. Summer residence, Station 9, Beach. Sunday services, 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Jackson and MacNab Streets. Services—Sunday at 11 a. m. and Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room in the church open daily, except Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m. Literature on sale or loan. All welcome.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE Park and Merrick Streets. The pastor will preach morning and evening. Seats all free. Hymn books provided.

METHODIST Century Methodist Church. Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., pastor. Residence, 177 James street south. Telephone 562. Rev. F. W. Hardy will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Must be quartette choir, with the assistance of Chrysal Brown, tenor, at the evening service. W. H. Howlett, organist.

Snail's Legal Status. The French Minister of Agriculture, after a careful examination of the subject, has established the legal status of the snail by issuing a circular in which snails are defined as animals injurious to vegetation, and therefore legally subject to capture and destruction at all times and all seasons. This decision has created excitement and dismay among the numerous persons who earn a livelihood by collecting snails for market. Snails are in high favor with French epicures, and immense numbers of these mollusks are eaten in Paris. In the winter of 1900 the consumption of snails in the French capital amounted to eight hundred tons. The consumption has since diminished, but more than eighty million snails are still received annually by the Halles Centrales, the great market of Paris.—Philadelphia Record.

Mistress (at door)—Well, my dear, what is it? Little Girl (in-place)—Our kiddy is loaded. Did you see Kiddy got past here by the name of Nuddles!—Boston Transcript.

Central Methodist Church. John Street North. Pastors—I. Tovell, D.D., and I. Couch, M. A., B.D. 11 a. m.—Rev. I. Couch, M.A., B.D. "The Why of Affliction." 7 p. m.—A sermon to young people. "Difficulties Removed." Attractive singing. Visitors welcome.

Emerald Street Methodist Church. Corner of Wilson street. Rev. Dr. Williamson, pastor. Residence, 71 Emerald street north. Pastor at both services. Evening service, "Notes of Travel and Their Lessons." The first sermon of a series.

First Methodist Church. Corner King and Wellington streets. Rev. E. B. Lancelotti, pastor. Residence, 25 Main east. Phone 124. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., in charge of Rev. James A. B. A. Subject of evening sermon—"The Supreme Satisfaction."

Ryerson Methodist Church. Springers avenue and Main street. Rev. C. Sinclair Applegate, pastor. 11 a. m.—The pastor. 7 p. m.—Sabbath School. Subject, "The Stars." Bright, brief services of one hour during the warm weather.

Simcoe Street Methodist Church. Corner Simcoe and John streets. Rev. H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 356 John street north. 10 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 11 a. m.—The pastor will preach. 7 p. m.—The pastor will preach. Brief services. Tract music.

Zion Tabernacle. Corner Pearl and Napier streets. The pastor will preach at both services to-morrow.

PRESBYTERIAN Central Presbyterian Church. Corner Caroline street and Charlton avenue. Rev. Dr. S. Lyle, pastor. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, associate pastor. Joint services with Paul's and MacNab Street Churches during August.

Erskine Presbyterian Church. Pearl street, near King. Rev. S. B. Russell, pastor, residence, 40 Bay street south. Telephone 614. Dr. C. L. M. Harris, organist and choir leader.

Knox Church. Corner James and Cannon streets. Rev. A. E. Mitchell, B. A., pastor. Residence, 52 Victoria avenue south. "Phone 2788. 10 a. m.—Sabbath School. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—Rev. W. L. Willman will preach.

MacNab Street Presbyterian Church. Corner MacNab and Hunter streets. Rev. Beverly Ketchum, M. A., pastor. Residence, The Manse, 116 MacNab street south. The pastor will preach. Joint services with Paul's and MacNab Street Churches during August.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Corner Barton street and Smith avenue. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A. Residence, 95 Smith avenue. Telephone 2123. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—The pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. A cordial welcome to strangers.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. N. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Rev.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1909.

FREIGHT ON KING STREET.

The Radial Railway has no freight traffic rights on King street under its agreement with the city. It does not claim any, and Manager Coleman frankly says in his letter to the Mayor...

AN INCONSISTENT LAW.

Sir Thomas Taylor having directed attention to the fact that prize drawings, of which there have been a good many of late, are criminal offences under the Lottery Act...

This is satisfactory, so far as it goes to clear the situation; but we cannot help thinking that the Radial would have been better advised had it consulted the Council earlier, and laid the matter before it in full in all its details before it began this traffic.

Probably ere another fruit season, such electric railway may be made east of the city as will obviate the necessity of bringing much of this fruit to be re-handled here.

THE CONSUMPTIVES' LOT.

The Winnipeg Free Press recently called attention to the case of a respectable, intelligent young man, who, unable to obtain accommodation in the isolation ward of the Brandon hospital, was obliged to seek shelter in the lock-up...

As our contemporary very pertinently says, Brandon is not the only city where the unfortunate victims of tuberculosis find themselves treated with something approaching cruelty.

It is but too true that the Provinces and municipalities have been remiss in furnishing facilities for caring for the victims of tuberculosis, and that the education of the public as to the danger of communicating the disease has not served to make it easier for the stricken sufferers.

Where I am absolute legislator, I would therefore make it death for a man to be convicted of flying, the moment he could be caught, and to bring him down from his attitudes by a bullet sent through his head or his carriage should be no murder.

It will perhaps be found that many of such drawings held by various institutions come within the condemnation of the law strictly interpreted. The fact of the matter is that the law is itself inconsistent and exceedingly unsatisfactory.

POET OF THE AIRSHIP.

The New York Sun presents the poet, William Cooper, as the laureate of the air ship. Hitherto it has been the fashion to credit such anticipations of later-day events and inventions to Mother Shipton; but now the laurels are snatched from the old dame's prophetic brow.

The invention of these new vehicles is yet in its infancy. The atmosphere, though a much thinner medium than water, we well know resists the impression made upon it by the tail of a bird as effectually as the water that of a ship's rudder.

It is certain at least that nothing within the reach of human ingenuity will be left unattempted to accomplish this effort of philosophical contrivance. We have in every fold of the air a pattern which now at length it may be sufficient to imitate.

Cowper's difficulty, as stated in the last sentence, may have been solved by the gasoline engines now applied to the aeroplanes. But even if feasible, Cowper did not quite approve of aviation—doubted if it would be a blessing, while he saw many evils likely to arise from it.

Daedalus, according to Greek mythology, was a descendant of the old Aethiopian race of kings, the Erechtheid, and was famous as an artist and mechanic. Among the feats credited to him was the construction of wings by which he flew safely over the Aegean Sea.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The British suffragettes have taken to the roofs and bombard meeting halls with showers of bricks. Surely that ought to prove their fitness for the franchise and their eminent womanliness!

The bank statements for July indicate a great improvement in business throughout the Dominion. The aggregate deposits have increased \$122,000,000, as compared with July a year ago.

Those girls who have been paroled in custody of their parents are evidently not properly described as "white slaves." Closer parental oversight and careful training may yet do much for their improvement.

It seems probable that the culmination of the efforts to suppress race track gambling will be the introduction of a bill at next session of Parliament making criminal all betting and gambling on Canadian race tracks.

Now it is said that a merger or combine of all the carriage manufacturing companies of Canada is being negotiated. Naturally, it is announced that the object of the combine is "to effect economies," not to raise prices.

The Asylum for the Insane used nearly 36,000,000 gallons of water last year, which at 7 1/2 cents a thousand gallons would amount to \$2,700. At the 10-cent figure it would amount to \$3,600. At the rate charged some big users it would bring the city only \$540!

The Toronto Telegram, the junior organ of municipal socialism in Toronto, declares that municipal administration in Toronto is "not going from good to worse," but "from average to bad."

At the Twelfth International Congress on Alcoholism, recently held in London, the Lord Chief Justice stated that after forty years' experience at the bar and ten on the bench he knew as a fact that 90 per cent. of the crime of the country depended on intemperance.

The British Admiralty, the overseas dominions and the London Times having approved the autonomous and concerted plan of defence for which the Canadian Parliament declared, the Hamilton Herald has decided to let it be adopted; although it says "it is not the best one," it concludes that it is "the only one possible of adoption."

Toronto City Council, by a vote of 19 to 2, has ratified the sale of Ashbridge's marsh to the National Iron Co. for \$37,400. Ald. Church and Foster were the only two members opposing. This is the property which it was at one time proposed to turn over to the Otis-Fensom Co. to induce it to build its foundry in Toronto instead of in Hamilton.

Peterboro retail merchants have decided to engage a "debt collector," who will act for the members of its association, and who, through the knowledge he obtains on the dead beats of the town, will be able to prevent the merchants from being victimized. The grocers find themselves too often easy marks for dishonest men who obtain credit, and it is not always easy to refuse a customer an obligation in that way.

Brookville people have in view a scheme for harnessing the Long Sault rapids so as to develop 500,000 horsepower of electricity. Engineers representing United States capitalists have outlined a feasible plan, and the matter will be early presented to Parliament. Will it have the bitter hostility of the "ownershipers"? Or will they concede the superiority of the Liberal doctrine of leaving the private enterprises of the country to develop such schemes under the just regulation and control of the Government?

Canada paid in bounties to the Canadian iron and steel industries in the last fiscal year \$1,864,140. This is about \$500,000 less than the amount paid in the preceding year. There was a falling off of 119,000 tons in output, besides which the statutory subsidy declined. Sydney got \$1,067,328; Sault Ste. Marie \$369,678, and Hamilton \$252,311. According to the statute, the bounty for next year will be very much less, it being intended that after the generous assistance the owners of these industries have had, the grants will be automatically extinguished.

Otto Klessig, a journeyman plumber, of Great Falls, Mont., out of the profits of his business purchased an automobile. When he took to riding to and from his work, just like a bloated aristocrat, there ensued trouble with his union. Otto thrashed the secretary, and offered to do the same service for any others coming forward. The Plumbers' Union, however, fined Otto \$25, and now Otto walks to and from the scenes of his toil. It will be interesting to note how the ethical question of a member owning and using an automobile is disposed of by the union.

Sir Theodore Martin, whose death at the age of 93, was announced the other day, had so long outlived the contemporaries of the active period of his life that many may have failed to identify him. He was born in Edinburgh, where he practised law, removing in 1845 to London, where he acted as Parliamentary agent in the passing of private bills, having a large Scottish clientele. He published a large number of books, notably 'The Life of the Prince Consort' (in collaboration with the late Queen Victoria), and several other volumes of biography, translations, criticisms and drama.

The action of the Barton Board of Health in closing the Ryerson Church is one which will probably create considerable adverse criticism. The church is well removed from Crown Point where the scarlet fever outbreak has occurred, and we are not aware that there are any cases in its vicinity.

Perhaps the fact that it is "the silly season" helps to account for the Herald giving space to two columns of parrot drive by Jim Livingston, of Grimsby, abusing its two local contemporaries, because they have not approved the methods of the Hydro scheme. Jim and his editorial admirer take particular exception to our saying that the farmers have found fault with the way the commission has tried to get rights on their lands.

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Our Exchanges

TOO THIN. (London Free Press.) The Lord's Day Alliance stoutly maintains that ice cream is not a food. And there are occasions when it looks more like a drink.

AND THEY DRINK IT. (Brookville Times.) If you have not time to boil your water before drinking it, cut it in thin slices and fry. When cold it makes excellent sandwiches.

PHYSICAL EXERCISE. (Ottawa Journal.) The time will come when systematic physical exercise will be as much a part of school hours in all civilized nations as book learning.

ANYTHING TO AMUSE. (Flegende Blätter.) Fat Man—What! Are you going to let the small boy shove me? Barber—Let the boy have his fun for once. It's his birthday, sir.

FORTITUDE. (Kansas City Journal.) Doctor—Your case is a very serious one, sir, and I think a consultation had better be held. Patient—Very well, doctor, have as many consultations as you like.

FOR THE POOR. (Kingston Standard.) The parks are the gardens of the poor. Let us welcome them to these spots of green instead of hustling them back to their miserable and unhealthy hovels.

MUST DO THE HUSTLING. (Toronto Star.) All that is done by Opportunity is to knock at a man's door early enough to wake him in time to get there. He must rise, dress and do the hustling himself.

THE GOLF MAIDEN. (Boston Transcript.) The girl at the window saw her lover coming up the steps—saw him slip—saw him exclaim kerplunk kerplunk to the palm below. "Heavens!" she cried, turning pale. "Reggie has fozzled his approach!"

A GENUINE KNOCKER. (Toronto Telegram.) Did the Government at Ottawa ever settle a strike that would not have settled itself if it had been left alone, or prevent a strike that would not have been otherwise prevented by the common sense of one or both parties in the controversy?

THERE ONLY BY INFERENCE. (London Tit-Bits.) An Englishman coming by train to Glasgow for the first time and passing Motherwell Junction, said to a gentleman opposite, with whom he had been chatting: "Queer name, 'Motherwell.' Is there a 'Fatherwell' next?" "No," was the reply, "but we come immediately to 'Bothwell.'"

SECOND THOUGHTS. (London Advertiser.) New Zealand will follow Canada's policy by building her own navy instead of contributing a Dreadnought to the Admiralty as she first proposed to do. Those who were urging Canada to follow New Zealand's first move will admit that second thoughts are sometimes better.

REALLY CANADIAN. (Canadian Courier.) A Canadian-built, Canadian-manned and Canadian-controlled fleet would be a national pride. If it were officered by British, rather than imperial officers, and were to be at the beck and call of the British Admiralty, would such circumstances be consistent with our national pride? Those who feel the thrill of nationality most keenly will probably answer no.

A PATIENT PEOPLE. (N. Y. Evening Post.) The school histories used in teach that "taxation without representation"

was the cause of our revolution. But what our fathers could not break at the hands of a foreign prince, we are compelled to submit to at the hands of native hogs. The old plan was to levy taxes on our tea and stamped paper. It was expensive, but said to be unconstitutional. The new plan is to pick our pocket. It is nominally legal, but it drains our life-blood. If the old plan for fiscal independence ever breaks loose, it will not stop to let the tariff bars down with a gradual gentleness.

DOCTORS ON STRIKE. (Ottawa Free Press.) Meanwhile both the doctors and the fraternal societies may be interested to be told of a remarkable strike which is now in progress in Cologne, Germany. It is a strike of the physicians who are in the service of the "sick clubs," membership of which is compulsory under the Prussian law to all workmen who earn less than \$500 a year.

To the Editor: My sister has had her hands and arms poisoned with poison ivy. She says she cannot get it off from the common ivy growing in the gardens that we call Virginia creeper. Can you inform us how to distinguish them apart?—Ellen A. R.

THE KICKERS' COLUMN

POISON IVY. To the Editor: My sister has had her hands and arms poisoned with poison ivy. She says she cannot get it off from the common ivy growing in the gardens that we call Virginia creeper.

GIVING LIQUOR TO INDIANS. Dear Editor: A says that any man has a right to give away all the liquor he likes to Indians. B says it is as illegal to give it as to sell it. Which is right?—Fruitland.

SUNDAY LAWS. Editor Times: Does the Dominion Lord's Day Act repeal the Sunday legislation of the Provinces, or would a Provincial law be operative even while the present Lord's Day Act is in force? Might a Provincial law reach Sabbath breakers that could wriggle out of the Lord's Day Act?—The Quiet Sunday.

DEBT COLLECTION. Editor Times: Can I garnishee a man's wages for a grocery bill? I helped him with credit when he was sick and out of work, and now he won't pay, and trades elsewhere. He gets good wages.—Grocer.

AN OLD AIR SHIP. To the Editor of the Times: Sir—The following "find" is involved in mystery. They came upon it in a cave-dwelling, in the land of dreams and song. The aroma of choice spices found a lodgment in the first of known paper M. S. Was the writer the first of air navigators? Did he foreshadow the flight from Calais to Dover in thirty minutes, when pensions were not common? Was his air boat like a canoe with twenty-four paddles on either side, or was it in the shape of an enlarged dragon fly with twenty-four wings on either side? How long did he fly, how was he sustained, had he canned meat to eat, or will anybody say I can? How did he go, was the wind fair, were his vocal powers extra, his visual motors enlarged, had he an enormous imagination spliced on to a noble heart? Was he devout, aspiring? Did he go on more than one voyage of discovery? The M. S. is not complete. The tooth of time has torn a part and the narrative is not continuous. He was a man of extensive vision, for he saw horses of fire hitched up to and made fast to the chariots with eight valiant drivers. With the most wonderful alacrity he organized his forces and gave chase.

DOCTOR ADVISED USE OF CUTICURA. After Other Treatment Failed—Eczema in Raw Spot on Baby Boy's Face Lasted for Months—Cried with Pain when Washed. ECZEMA WAS CURED AND HAS NEVER REAPPEARED

"Our baby boy broke out with eczema on his face when one month old. One place on the side of his face the size of a nickel was raw like beefsteak for three or four days and would cry out when I bathed the parts there were sore and broken out. I gave him three months' treatment from a good doctor, but at the end of that time the child was no better. Then my doctor recommended Cuticura. After using a cake of Cuticura soap, a third of a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a half bottle of Cuticura Resolvent he was well and his face was as smooth as any baby's. He is now two years and a half old and no eczema has reappeared. I am still using the Cuticura Soap; I think it is the finest toilet soap I ever used. I keep my little girl's hair and face cleansed with it too. I am so thankful for what Cuticura has done for us. Mrs. M. L. Harris, R. F. D. 1, Alton, Kan., May 14 and June 12, '07."

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Monday Aug 23, '09 SHEA'S MAY MANTON Patterns All 10c Wash Goods Sale MONDAY SPECIALS

Most beautiful qualities of Organdies and French Lawns, for kimono and dressing jackets, elegant designs and colors. 20c Muslins for 7 1/2c, 30c Muslins for 12 1/2c, 25c Mullins for 10c, 40c Mullins for 15c. Finest Cotton Voiles in beautiful designs and correct coloring, also some very fine French Muslins, all to be cleared out. 40c Voiles for 15c, 50c Voiles for 19c.

Cotton Hosiery to be Cleared Women's Fancy Cotton Hose in plain and fancy colors, all the sizes; worth 25 and 29c, Monday, per pair 17 1/2c.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear A clean up of oddments in Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Spring Needle, Zimm Knit and French make, only odd sizes. 50c Garments for 29c, 35c Garments for 19c.

Monday Will Be Table Linen Day Imperfect Table Cloths, border all round, pure flax and splendid patterns, on sale as follows: \$2.50 Cloths for \$1.29, \$3.00 Cloths for \$1.75, \$3.50 Cloths for \$1.95, \$4.00 Cloths for \$2.50, \$5.00 Cloths for \$3.75. Samples odd lines of Table Napkins will be cleared at these prices: \$4.00 for \$2.95, \$5.00 for \$3.75, \$4.50 for \$3.50, \$6.00 for \$4.50, \$1.50 Table Napkins for 95c.

Mill Ends of Table Linen Nearly 1,000 yards of mill ends of Table Damask, in the most beautiful designs, all widths and all lengths, 50, 75c and \$1.00 quality to clear at 25c. Pure Linen Huck Towels on Sale All real Shea quality and perfect goods, pure flax, large size, 25c for 18c, 20c for 15c, 20c Turkish Towels for 12 1/2c.

Women's Waists--A Big Clearance The biggest Waist bargains ever offered in Canada are now on sale in the Shea store. New goods are brought down every day and put on the different bargain tables. No matter how good they were yesterday, they are likely to be better to-morrow. Just look to them, on every day. \$1.50 Waists for 69c, \$1.75 Waists for 85c, \$2.50 and \$3 Waists for \$1.49, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Waists for \$1.95.

Men's Fancy Mercerized Handkerchiefs 10c Men's Fancy Mercerized or excelsa Handkerchiefs, with all the new fancy colored borders; the kind you pay 15c or 2 for 25c for, on sale at each, \$1.00. Men's Fancy Colored Border Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c, for 15c.

Good Taste Eyeglasses Good Taste demands that your eyeglasses look neat and inconspicuous. When you wear Shuron eyeglass mountings you dress the eyes and nose in the best taste possible. The Shuron on hinges without pressure and will stay on almost any nose. Optical repairs while you wait. Globe Optical Co. The People's Optician, 111 King East.

Winslow Harry Smith is building a fine brick house. E. M. Smith and Mrs. Smith are away on their holidays. M. V. McLean, M. A., Mrs. McLean and family are spending their holidays at Hugh Carpenter's. Miss Katy Hicks is spending a few days with relatives at Mt. Hamilton. Mrs. (Dr.) Calder and family, of Petrolia, have returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Geddes. Miss Mary Marsden sails on Friday from Montreal to England.

Miss Buttery's Party. (Nancy Byrd Turner in September St. Nicholas.) Miss Buttery sent word one day to all the garden people. That she would give a social tea beneath the hollyhock. A robin read the message from a slender pine tree.

A note that begged them sweetly to be there by 9 o'clock. They came a-wing, they came a-flew, they came a-flutter from flower and thicket; Miss Humming Bird was present in a coat and bonnet gay. And portly Mr. Bumblebee and cheerful Mr. Cricket. And tiny Mrs. Ladybug in polka dot array.

There were seats for four and twenty, and the guest of honor there. Was a gay Granddaddy-Long-Legs on a little mushroom chair. The table was a toadstool with spider-woven cover. The fare was served in rosealaf plates and bluebell cups a-ring—Sweet honey from the latest bloom, and last night's dew left over. And a crumb of mortal cake for which an ant went piffing. A mocking bird within the hedge sang loudly for their revel; A lily swayed above them, slow, to keep the moths away; So they laughed and buzzed and chattered till the shadows lengthened level.

And Miss Katydid said sadly that she must no longer stay. Then all arose and shook their wings, and curtsied, every one. "Good-night, good-bye, Miss Buttery; we never had such fun."

Cigarettes in England. Sixty years have passed since Laurence Oliphant, the notable journalist, traveller and novelist of that day, stood sponsor for the introduction of the cigarette into England by being the first person of note to smoke the slender paper covered little rolls of tobacco publicly in London. At that time smoking was regarded as vicious and vulgar.

"Do you wish to be taken for an omnibus conductor?" was Charles Greville's question to younger men of his acquaintance whom he found smoking in the region of St. James'. But with the introduction of the cigarette that condemnation of tobacco began to wane, for not only did the cigarette avoid the clumsiness of the pipe and the heavy flavor of the cigar, but it also for the first time offered to English smokers the rare charm and delicacy of Turkish tobacco.—Illustrated London News.

Remarkable Record of British Railroad Made Last Year. London, Aug. 20.—Statistics issued by the Board of Trade show that not a single passenger in the United Kingdom lost his life in a train wreck during the year 1908, though many persons were killed by railway trains in various other ways, such as crossing the tracks, trespassing, etc.

There are 4,000 electric lights in the streets of the ancient city of Damascus.

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THIRTEENTH WON THE TAIT.

Military Match at O. R. A. Won at Hamilton Team.

Dundas Cracks Also Shot Well in This Event.

Pte. P. Armstrong Fourth in the Aggregate.

Long Branch Rifle Ranges, Aug. 21.—That good old shooting regiment, the Thirteenth, of Hamilton, won the military match of the O.R.A. meet—the Tait-Brassey. The splendid Tait challenge cup is valued at \$250, and is the most beautiful and most valuable of any offered at the meeting, and with it goes \$48 in cash. The 77th Regt. team was second, winning \$42. The first individual prize in the Tait-Brassey match was won by Pte. F. Bibby, 77th Regt., who was also first in the McDonald, C.A.S.C., was second, with a score of 99.

The Gowzki skirmishing match was won by the Tenth Royals. The match consisted of 10 shots fired at different and untargeted ranges varying from 200 to 600 yards. The teams were advanced from the 600 yard range in extended order, and at uncertain times the targets would appear for 15 seconds, during which time each member of the teams had to fire one shot. When the teams reached 200 yards they were retired to the 600 yard range, firing their shots in the same way. The winning team made a score of 323 out of a possible 500, thereby capturing the "Gowzki" challenge cup and \$40 in cash. There was a big gap between their score and that of the Queen's Own team, which came second with 274, winning \$30. The remaining prizes were as follows: 3rd, 13th Regt., 254, \$25; 4th, 10th R. G., 2nd team, 245, \$20; 5th, 48th Highlanders, 236, \$15.

Some sensational shooting was done by Lieut. Mortimer, who made three possibles, or twenty-four bulletines in succession, in the extra series matches.

A luncheon was given by Mr. E. B. Oler, president of the O.R.A., on the ranges at noon, at which it was urged by Colonel Matheson, provincial treasurer, that every facility should be utilized to the full toward making rifle shooting a more popular sport. Every city and town in Ontario, he thought, should possess a rifle range. The services that the O.R.A. had rendered in preparing and training shots for Binsley was fully realized and appreciated by Colonel Matheson. Others present at the luncheon were: Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of education; Brigadier-General Cotton, Lieut.-Col. Robertson, 48th; Lieut.-Col. John Bruce, R.O.; Lieut.-Col. Gooderham, R. G.; Lieut.-Col. Galloway, D.A. A.G.; Lieut.-Col. W. C. V. Chadwick, 9th M. H.; Lieut.-Col. C. Y. Chisholm; Col. W. C. Macdonald and others.

THE TAIT-BRASSEY MATCH.

The Tait-Brassey match, which was begun on Thursday, was concluded yesterday. It was won by Pte. F. Bibby, of the 77th Regiment, who made a score of 100 out of a possible 105, thereby winning a prize of \$20. Lieut. C. Mortimer came second with a score of 99, gaining \$15. Other prizes were: Pte. P. Armstrong, 13th, 98, \$12; Capt. C. R. Crowe, 30th, 98, \$10; Sergt. G. W. Russell, G. P. G., 98, 88; Sergt. R. W. Cham, 15th, 88, 90; Sergt. Surgeon-Lieut. T. A. Bertram, 77th, 90; Staff-Sergt. J. C. Carruthers, 4th H., 96, 87.

55—Capt. T. Wright, 13th, 95; 5—Sgt. M. J. Huggins, 13th, 95; 5—Cadet W. Lawson, Dundas, 94; 5—Major J. I. McLaren, 91st, 94; 5—Corp. A. Davidson, Dundas, 94; 5—Capt. E. Skedden, 91st, 94; 5—Pte. W. F. Patterson, 77th, 93; 5—Corp. A. Davidson, 91st, 92; 4—Pte. A. Taylor, 77th, 92; 4—S. Sergt. C. O. Nichol, 13th, 92; 4—S. Sergt. T. Mitchell, 13th, 91; 3—Pte. E. J. McCoy, 13th, 90; 3—Pte. E. Penny, 91st, 89; 3—Pte. J. T. Smith, 91st, 89; 3—Lieut. Ross Shaver, 77th, 88; 3—S. Sergt. Syme, 13th, 88; 3—Pte. G. H. Slessor, 91st, 87; 3—Pte. E. Elmes, 13th, 87.

REGIMENTAL TEAM PRIZES.

The Tait Challenge Cup and \$48 went to the representative of the 13th Regiment, who obtained a score of 555. The other prize winners were the 77th Regiment team, with a score of 541, \$42; Royal Canadian Regiment, score, 537, \$34; 48th, 535, 30, and 91st Regiment, \$34, \$24. The company team prizes in the match, which were competed for by four men from squadrons of cavalry, batteries or companies of foot regiments, were won as follows: The Brassey Cup, valued at \$125, went to the Governor-General's Foot Guards, together with \$20. The team made a score of 369, "A" Company, 91st, scored 364, and received \$15, while F Company, of the 10th Royal Grenadiers, with a score of 360, obtained \$10.

THE E. B. OSLER MATCH.

Lieut. J. Scater, 6th D. C. O., 49, \$20. Pte. F. F. Phillips, 48th, 48, \$15. A. Sergt. W. Youghill, 6th D. C. O., R., 46, \$12. Lieut. W. O. Morris, 18th M. R., 46, \$10. Pte. A. Wilson, 43rd, 46, \$8. 85—Major P. Armstrong, 13th, 45; 4—Pte. J. I. McLaren, 91st, 44; 4—S. Sergt. Syme, 13th, 44; 4—Q. M. S. Woodroff, 13th, 44; 4—Pte. W. Ward, 91st, 43; 4—Sergt. J. Stoddard, 91st, 43; 4—Pte. E. Penny, 91st, 43; 3—Capt. E. Skedden, 91st, 42; 3—Corp. A. Davidson, 91st, 42; 3—Lieut. Ross Shaver, 77th, 41; 3—Pte. W. H. Nichol, 13th, 41; 3—Pte. W. J. Hendrie, 77th, 40.

LABOR DAY MEET.

The committee in charge of the sports in connection with the Labor Day celebration has met with great success in the attempt to make the sports the best in the history of the council. There has been a big demand for entry blanks for the open events to be held at Britannia Park at night, and for the annual tennis race to be held in the morning from the Herald office to the five-mile post and return. Applications for entry blanks have been received from all parts of the Province, and as the events at night are all handicaps affairs, every athlete will have a chance to win one or more of the prizes, which are certainly worth having. The events to be held at night include sprints and distance races for boys and men, and entry blanks can be secured from Billy Carroll or from Chas. H. Webber, 35 John street north. Three bicycle races are

Society

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Steele are visiting Mrs. James Walker at her summer home, Ottawa Beach, Lake Michigan.

Mrs. Hendrie, Miss Phyllis Hendrie, and Miss Eudie Hendrie left Thursday evening for Samoset, on the coast of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robertson are taking a month's holiday in Gaspe. Miss Kate Mills, Ottawa, has returned home for a short holiday.

Miss Madeline Bell has returned home from a delightful outing at Lake of Bays.

Mrs. Southam is a guest at the Caledon Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dean have returned from Penetang.

Miss Alice Willowby, Buffalo, is the guest of Mrs. Alex. Murray, James street south.

Mr. Hugh Baker has returned from his trip to the Old Country.

Mrs. John S. Counsell has gone to St. Andrew's for a month.

Mrs. John Crerar and Miss Carrie Crerar are at the Caledon Club, also Mrs. Haslett and Miss Mary Haslett.

Miss Eugenie Gibson is staying in Muskoka, the guest of Mrs. Balfour, Bass Island.

Miss Constance Turnbull is the guest of the Misses Young in Muskoka.

Miss Ruth Fuller, whose engagement was announced a short time ago, is to be married on the 6th of September, in Toronto.

The engagement is announced in Ottawa of Miss Ethel Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, to Mr. W. Gordon Richardson, Bank of Montreal, son of Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Richardson, of this city.

Mrs. John Williams, of Youngstown, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Constable, King street north, last evening.

The following directors were elected for the coming year: W. R. Webb, J. O. Guy Luke, R. F. Faulkner, J. F. Bremner, A. McEachern, Harry Day, James Nash.

The election of officers resulted as follows: W. R. Webb, president. J. O. Guy Luke, vice president.

A very interesting event took place on Wednesday, the 18th, at St. Mary's Cathedral, when Miss Nellie McDonald became the bride of Mr. James J. Blain.

The bride was sweetly attired in a Princess gown of white mull, with hat to match, and was attended by her sister, Miss McDonald, of Chicago, who also looked well in blue silk and hat to match. The groom was attended by Mr. Vincent-Smith.

After the ceremony a dainty breakfast was served at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. James Stickle. The happy couple left in the afternoon for Toronto and points east. On their return they will reside in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Nobbs returned yesterday from Pistakee Bay, Illinois, where they have been enjoying their holidays.

C. Percival Garratt, organist and choirmaster of Central Presbyterian Church, is spending a few weeks at the Royal, Honey Harbor, Georgian Bay. Last Saturday evening Mr. Garratt gave a "melange" complimentary to all the guests at the Royal and other resorts in the vicinity of Honey Harbor.

The programme consisted of piano solos by Messrs. Garratt and De Jardin; songs by Miss Esther Horne and Mr. Garratt. Following the musical programme some very enjoyable dances were indulged in. The "Merry Widow," danced by Miss Amy Wise, of Pittsburg, and Mr. Harold Moss, of Toronto, was particularly fine. The new Boston dance was given by Miss Wise in a most graceful manner.

The next feature of Mr. Garratt's "evening" was the ever delicious "ice cream" served with dainty ladies' fingers, macaroons, etc. An exhibition of some of the latest fireworks made by Prof. Hand was given as a fitting close to an evening which was unanimously voted as the finest ever given in Georgian Bay. About three hundreds guests from all over Canada and the United States were present, and gave united cheers and the "Royal" yell for Mr. Garratt as Sunday approached.

Miss Ella Quinn has gone to Montreal on the Dundurn, for the benefit of her health.

Miss Lillian Lowry, Napier street, is visiting friends in Alisa Craig.

HALIFAX HONORS A CITIZEN. The citizens of Halifax presented a magnificent Mason & Bish grand piano, Louis XIV, style of case, to Mr. John O'Neil, the champion oarsman of America, as a token of esteem and appreciation. The mate for this piano is now in E. J. Wilson's ware-rooms, 117 King street east, and the public is cordially invited to inspect it.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE. There was a large attendance at the meeting of International Lodge held in the C. O. F. Hall last evening.

After the transaction of business, L. Audette gave an interesting address on palmistry and phrenology. At the conclusion of what he modestly called a talk, Mr. Audette demonstrated his ability by reading the hands and heads of a large number in the audience. A vote of thanks to Mr. Audette was carried amid loud applause. Next Friday the programme is in the hands of J. Hewitson.

DEATH FOR ONE. Orel, Russia, Aug. 21.—Decisions have been handed down in the case of the twenty-six social revolutionists recently placed on trial here on charges of promulgating their views among the peasants. One of the prisoners was sentenced to death, twenty-four sent to penal servitude and one was acquitted.

TO FIGHT TURKEY.

Seattle Greeks Contribute Money for Dreadnoughts.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21.—Members of the Greek Catholic Church here have raised \$1,000 among themselves and turned the cash over to their pastor yesterday for the purpose of assisting in the building of a battleship, to be given to Greece to use in case of war with Turkey. Local Greeks hope to raise \$5,000 to add to amounts being raised in other parts of the country.

Rev. M. C. Andreade, who is in charge of the fund here, said that already \$35,000 had been raised by Greeks in this country. He added that they believe war with Turkey will result from the present Cretan disturbance.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW. Special Services and Special Music.

At the Simcoe Street Church the pastor, Rev. H. B. Christie, will preach at both services.

Rev. W. J. Smith occupies his pulpit at Charlton Avenue Methodist Church both times to-morrow.

Rev. A. H. Higginson will preach in the Church of the Ascension at both morning and evening services.

Rev. Beverley Ketchen will preach at both services in MacNab Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

"The Soul's Satisfaction" will be Rev. Mr. Aude's subject on Sunday evening in First Methodist Church.

Dr. Talling will occupy the pulpit of Eskine Church, morning subject, "Life's Wider Sacrament." Evening, "The Value of Open Vision."

In Central Church Mr. Sedgewick will preach at both services. Morning subject, "The Hierarchy of the Casvist." Evening subject, "Not Many Wise."

Rev. J. W. Tenkyle has returned from a trip down the St. Lawrence and will conduct the services in St. Peter's Church to-morrow.

Rev. M. J. Bieber will preach in Trinity Lutheran Church, Conservatory of Music, on "Pride and Humility," at the morning service, and on "Music" in the evening.

At James Street Baptist Church Rev. E. Hooper, M. D., will preach. Subjects, "Jesus Christ the Fullness of God," "Four Great Things." Solo by Mrs. J. F. McDonald.

Rev. J. A. Wilson will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. in his own pulpit, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Balfour street and Smith avenue. Short services during the hot weather.

At Ryerson Church the pastor, Rev. C. S. Applegarth, will preach to-morrow evening on "The Stars," being the fourth in a series of Sunday evening sermons on "The Voice of God Through Nature."

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at both services in Emerald Street Methodist Church to-morrow. In the evening he will give the first of a series of sermons on his recent trip, entitled, "Notes of Travel and Their Lesson."

At Central Methodist Church Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach at both services; 11 a. m., "The Why of Affliction," 7 p. m., sermon to young people, "Difficulties Removed." Attractive singing. All welcome.

Rev. F. W. Hardy will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow. Appropriate musical services by the quartet and choir, under the direction of W. H. Hewlett. Chrystal Brown, tenor, late of this city, and now of Paterson, N. J., will sing at the evening service.

Rev. J. Roy VanWyck, B. A., has returned from his vacation, and will preach in Westminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on "Mending Their Nets," Matt. 13:1-12; and at 7 p. m. on "To Him That Overcometh," Rev. 2:7. Soloist, Mrs. Le Roy Grimes. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

Rev. W. L. Williman, of Chalmers Church, Elora, will occupy the pulpit in Knox Church again to-morrow. At the morning service a male quartette, consisting of Messrs. Chester Walters, Geo. Ogilvie, Geo. Pendleton and W. J. Smyth, will sing "Nearer to Thee," and Mary Johnson, Messrs. Chester Walters and W. J. Smyth, will sing "The Contrite Heart" (Ambrose).

DOUBLE MURDER.

Georgia Mob Takes Negro From Sheriff and Lynches Him.

Fitzgerald, Ga., Aug. 20.—(A. P.)—Henry Taylor, a negro former convict, charged with assaulting Mrs. Josh M. Vickers on Tuesday and then murdering her and her infant, was this afternoon taken from the sheriff of Wilcox county between Lumpkin Ferry and McRea, and lynched, according to reports reaching here to-night.

Early to-day Taylor was arrested in Benhill county, near Lumpkin Ferry. He was taken in charge by the sheriff, who started with him for Fitzgerald. Enraged citizens followed the sheriff, and finally came up with him, when quick work was made of the negro. After being strung up to a tree, Taylor's body was filled with bullets.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES. At the 4.15 men's meeting on Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. parlour, an address will be given by Rev. Mr. Hardy. These meetings are increasing in numbers and interest each Sunday. All men are invited to attend.

Annual fall clean-up of the baths and gymnasium will begin on Monday morning. Members are requested to remove clothing from the lockers in order that they may be thoroughly cleaned and ventilated before the winter's work.

There is room for two or three boys at the Y. M. C. A. camp at the Beach, at Station 12.

EAST HAMILTON Y. M. C. A. Song service on the lawn, 8.15 p. m., special music, everybody invited. The young men's band of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church will provide the music.

BURNED TO DEATH. Karlakrona, Sweden, Aug. 21.—Four persons were burned to death and half a dozen buildings were ruined by a fire in the centre of Karlakrona to-day. The Sodor Svrigre Bank and the Smalands Bank are among the premises destroyed. The fire was due to the explosion of a

GOOD PICNIC.

Brewery Workers' Union Made Merry at Nash's.

The annual picnic of the Brewery Workers' Union was held at Nash's Grove and was a very fine affair.

The Kuntz Brewery defeated the Spring Brewery in a game of baseball 15 to 0. Batteries: Peters and Hamilton; Theodor and O'Neill.

P. Tyne captured the prize for being the best comic singer. Prize drawing tickets were 763 and 764.

Obstacle race—G. Peters, McFadden, J. Peters, T. Mara. Girls' race—Miss Heenbold, Miss Connell, Miss Bunn.

Tug of War—Won by Louis Thompson's team in straight pulls. Fat men's race—C. Jones, J. Bunn, E. Lahemann, J. Held.

Putting 16 lb. shot—H. Clark, 35 ft. 9 in.; Wm. Dillon, 35 ft. 7 in.; G. Thompson, 35 ft. 2 in.

Jockey race—Peters and King; Cress and Blakeledge, O'Neill and Aherns. Brewery Workers' wives' race—Mrs. Bunn, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Krunchen.

Drivers' wives' race—Mrs. Cress, Mrs. White, Mrs. Bunn. Old men's race—Wm. Nevilles, J. Bunn, P. Wingate, C. Mooney.

100 yards, open—H. Graham, H. Clark, J. Peters. Brewery Workers' race—C. Phenox, J. Peters, A. Bunn, G. Schanabot.

Drivers' race—T. Thompson, G. King, A. Cress.

A WALK-OUT.

By Chicago Car Men Opposed by President Mahon.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—The arrival in this city to-day of President W. D. Mahon, of the International Street Car Men's Union, gave a brighter outlook to the efforts to settle the controversy between the street car companies and their employees, who have threatened to strike if their demands for higher wages are refused.

Although President Mahon declined to make any statement in regard to the statement, it is said he is strongly opposed to a walk-out.

Immediately after his arrival here he was taken to the union headquarters, where he held a conference with the officers of the local unions and the members of the wage scale committee, who have conducted the negotiations with the traction officials.

COST OF CARAVANING.

Few But the Idle Rich Can Afford it as an Amusement.

The Caravan Club of Great Britain and Ireland have just held its second meet. According to the secretary of the club it is a rule, rich people who take to caravaning, at least to caravaning for amusement. A recent addition to the membership is a woman who said she had eight motor cars. She was tired of rushing about and wished to try ambling for a time.

It is natural that caravaning should attract well off rather than ill off people, says the Queen, for however great economy is practised there must always be the initial cost of a van (which is still not less than £60 to £80, without fittings and furnishings), the hire and keep of a horse, besides food, which can often be bought from farmhouses and need not of course be at all relatively expensive.

If the horse is stabled, there are tips to groom. Some one who had spent many weeks ends caravaning estimated that for three or four persons the cost of a week end worked out at about 15s. per day, everything included, but that caravaning for several weeks or a month or two worked out more cheaply.

An excellent plan for anyone thinking of taking up caravaning would be to buy a van second hand, which may cost £20. There was a beautiful year for sale second hand for £75. It had a stove or range and all sorts of conveniences and contrivances for carrying many comforts in little space and could not have been built for less than several hundred pounds.

To be able to supply accurate information to members of the club as to facilities for caravaning in the different counties the club secretary prevails upon as many caravans as possible to send him printed postcards with certain particulars filled in where blanks are left. These give the name of the district pitched at details as to water supply and civility received and also state whether the pitch was charged for and whether there were people willing to let horses for hire. The particulars received are classified into counties and members, but members only for the club subscription is only 5s. a year—are allowed on application to have the benefit of them.

Surrey, Kent and the home counties generally are the favorites among caravanners, though many seem to have been about Lincolnshire. This year several members have taken their vans to France and are going about Brittany. How they got the vans past the customs and what they had to pay will be known when they return. Evidently, however, there is no insuperable difficulty about getting a van into France. Brittany is an inexpensive district, and the peasants very civil. The address of the Caravan Club is now 358 Strand, London.

BROKER ARRESTED. Liverpool, Aug. 21.—Jas. Campbell, described as a mining broker, of New York, was remanded in a local police court to-day on the charge of obtaining \$10,000 from a London broker on false pretence.

DEFIES THRONE. Pekin, Aug. 21.—The gentry of the Province of Hupeh have telegraphed to Grand Councillor Chang Chi Tung a protest against the granting of the Hankow Sze Chuen Railroad loan of \$30,000,000 to American and other bankers. They declare that if the throne sanctions this proposal they will refuse to recognize the imperial edict. The protest has been laid before the Government.

IN SORRY STATE. (Special Despatch to the Times.) Kingston, Ont., Aug. 21.—Eliza Woodcock, who mysteriously disappeared from her home at Beaver Creek eight days ago, was found yesterday by her brother. She was nearly naked and almost famished, but will recover. She

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited

Saturday, Aug. 21st, 1909

STORE CLOSÉS AT 5 O'CLOCK DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAY)

A Complete Showing of FALL DRESS GOODS

Splendid weaves in rich colorings, in many varieties and styles form a most complete and up-to-date display of the new Dress Goods which have but lately arrived in the department. Do you know that "wistaria" is the leading color for coat suits and Princess dresses? Yes it is, and it is rapidly growing in favor among those who obey fashion's latest mandate. Wistaria can be obtained in nearly every line of Dress Goods. Come in and see this delightful color that is to be the rage for Fall and Winter styles.

All Wool Serge 30-INCH ALL PURE WOOL SERGE, in the reliable Priestley dye, in black and navy. This is a good, heavy weave for dresses, separate skirts, or for misses' wear, on Monday, per yard, 50c.

Worsted Suiting 46-INCH WORSTED SUITING, in taupe, wistaria, brown, green, etc., in all pure wool, suitable for suits or separate skirts, on Monday, per yard, 75c.

44-INCH SATIN CLOTH, in plain and shadow stripe effects, in wistaria, burgundy, teal, grey, taupe, etc., a good weave for Princess dresses, etc., on sale Monday, per yard, 75c.

54-INCH FAWN COVERT COATING, in neat stripe effects, for women's fall coats, something stylish, special on Monday, per yard, \$2.00.

New Dinner Ware 96-Piece Dinner Set, decorated in gilt and delicate rose pattern. Regular \$10, for \$8.50.

Purses and Bags 6 dozen Boys' Patent Leather Buster Belts, in blue, white and red, steel buckles. Regular 25c, for 10c.

2 dozen Net Shopping Bags, good strong drawstrings and cord handles, on sale, 19c.

1 gross Leather Wrist Bags, with different compartments, in assorted colors, something worth more than 23c.

A dainty appearing Handbag, nicely lined, with small purse apartment, for 49c.

Another Sale of Linen Table Cloths and Napkins

During this Linen sale savings average a third to a half. On account of the immense selling of last week new lots have come to hand to fill up vacant places. They are pure Irish linen make and 3 yards long, pretty, exclusive border designs. A few are half bleached, with hemstitched borders. You should see these new kinds.

98c, regular value at \$1.25; \$1.19, regular value at \$1.50; \$1.39, regular value at \$1.75.

\$2.29, regular value at \$3.00; \$2.69, regular value at \$3.50; \$2.98, regular value at \$3.75.

Linen Napkins at Third Savings Pure Irish Linen Napkins, in fine, heavy, good wearing qualities, in medium and large sizes, border designs, worth-while August savings.

\$1.00, regular price \$1.25; \$1.39, regular price \$1.75; \$1.98, regular price \$2.50.

Another Lot of Fancy Linen Pieces--Samples at Third Savings

Another wholesale firm has contributed their travellers' samples in Fancy Linen: Towels, Tea Cloths, Bureau Scarfs, Sideboard Scarfs, etc., in handsome Japanese Draw Linens, hemstitched Damask and a few Battenburg. These are truly wonderful bargains, and lovers of fine Linens should see them now. Third to half savings at 5c, 8c, 10c, 25c, 35c and up to \$2.50.

Sale of Women's Handkerchiefs 6c, regular price at 12c; 7c, regular price at 15c; 12c, regular price at 25c.

Wash Goods at Sharp Clearing Prices 8c, regular at 12c to 18c; 12c, regular at 25c to 35c; 19c, regular at 25c to 50c.

Women's Cashmere Hose 39c and 49c Women's fine Llama Cashmere Hose, also fine ribb makes, in fine, pure wool qualities, full fashioned and seamless makes; summer and early fall weights, all sizes, 39c, regular value at 50c; 49c, regular value at 65c.

FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King St. West

Sentence Sermons They are loyal to truth who live it. The only smile that helps rises in the heart.

Black Beeswax. The black wax of Burmah is made by a small wild bee of the genus melipona (M. laevipes). This bee nests in hollow trees and forms a peculiar trumpet shaped entrance to its hive.

Deaf to the Call of the Tub. A coal company of Dunelmire in Scotland has proposed to provide bathing accommodation for its employees which they can make use of after leaving the mines when their work is completed.

It may be the only way to get a good look at heaven is to take a square look and a human one at the alleys of our cities.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION
TORONTO
August 28th September 13th
260 Acres Exhibition Grounds, \$2,000,000 Exhibition Bldg.
Premiums—\$100,000—Attractions

1909—FEATURES—1909

Model Military Camp. 10,000 Animals on Exhibition.
Musical Drive, Artillery. 15 Acres Inside Exhibits.
Musical Ride, Dragons. Loan Art Exhibit.
Cavalry Competitions. Pictures by European Masters.
Trotting Races. British Army Quadrilles.
Athletic Sports. Ten Massed Military Bands Every Evening.

Magnificent Fireworks Spectacle

Stage of Kandahar. 1,000 Men in Uniform.
Battle of North Sea. Dreadnoughts in Naval Battle.
Ask Local Agents about Special Excursions

NEWS IN BRIEF

Toronto's customs receipts have greatly increased over last year's.

A number of harvesters bound for the west were turned back at Port Huron.

Brookville Town Council passed a resolution in favor of the Long Sault Power dam.

Eighty per cent. of the deaths among letter-sorters in Australia are due to tuberculosis.

Women led the rioting strikers at McKee's Rocks, Pa., and had to be dispersed by troops.

Ten thousand harvesters are expected in Winnipeg from the east on Sunday. They are urgently needed.

An official announcement was made at Tokio that a settlement of all outstanding questions between Japan and China will be reached soon.

The Canadian Associated Press understands General French will make only a short stay in Canada. He intends to visit the chief places of interest if time permits.

The C. P. R. dispatchers are now handling trains between Winnipeg and Brandon by telephone over the system which has recently been installed. The work is merely experimental, but if it is successful the telephone will largely supplant the telegraph.

A terrible railway disaster occurred yesterday, when two trains came into collision, 30 miles north of Santiago, Chili. Many persons were killed or injured. Both trains were completely destroyed. The monetary loss will reach \$150,000.

The 2-year-old son of Harold Ellmer, Bunyan P. O., Sarnia township, got hold of a bottle of carbolic acid that had been uncorked for use in dressing another child's injured finger, swallowed the contents, and died while being driven to Sarnia.

Miss Alice Humphrey, of Toronto, is taking action against John Allen, of Toronto, for damages for breach of promise of marriage. She also states that she advanced Allen \$200 from time to time to invest for her, and says that he appropriated this money for his own use.

An iron works industry on Ashbridge's Marsh is now assured. For the second time within a month the proposition of the National Iron Works, Limited, a company composed of Toronto capitalists, headed by Mr. Cawthra Mulock, for a site on Ashbridge's Marsh has been before the City Council for ratification. Last night the agreement was ratified.

HINTS TO BEAUTY SEEKERS.

(By Marian Martineau.)

Put two ounces of aenna leaves in a bowl and pour half a pint of boiling water over; let this steep until cold, then strain; shampoo the hair with green soap and a few drops of ammonia to the rinsing water; this is necessary to take out every particle of oil left; rinse and dry; then wet all over with the tea and dry again; rinse again in cold water.

For the inactive liver take a tablespoonful of pure olive oil every morning before breakfast, and the same quantity half an hour after the latest meal every day. This will soon clear your skin.

The word "astringent" means to contract. There are a great number of astringents and the list is too long to print here. Alcohol dries the skin and would not be good to use on a flabby, wrinkled skin. Where the skin has become wrinkled and flabby the best treatment is massage with a good skin food; then a fine spray of good cologne directed against the well-worked flesh tones it.

To rid your face of the tiny scars, keep the skin softened with cold cream and wipe off only that which shows; then powder. In time the scars will disappear.

Cocoa butter, properly used, will soon plump the arms and neck. Soften and warm the skin of the neck with cloths wrung out of hot water; then give it a good washing to remove all dust and grime. Place the thumbs underneath the chin, with the fingers up, and spread out toward the ears; have plenty of the cocoa butter on the fingers, and bring the thumbs up and out to meet the finger tips with a gentle and still firm pressure. Go carefully over the entire surface, front and back. For the arms, soften and warm the flesh in the same way, and then rub from shoulder to wrist with a circular motion with the cocoa butter. Cocoa butter may be had at any drug store in small cakes; it is hard and must be warmed before using.

The electric needle destroys the roots of the hair and it can grow no more. If there are not many superfluous hairs around your mouth, it is just as well to remove them by pulling them out with tweezers. Apply a weak ammonia to the roots. This treatment may have to be repeated several times, but the ammonia will eventually kill the hair roots.

Soap and water, and friction, combined with an emollient, mean sure death to blackheads.

As the pores of your skin are filled and clogged and hardened, they must be softened. I do not approve of the "steaming" process for this; neither the

application of exceedingly hot water:

both are apt to inflame and leave worse than blackheads; festering pimples. The best way to get rid of this condition is to begin and continue the green soap treatment until they are all gone; this may take several weeks, but they will be gone, if you persist faithfully.

After rinsing the green soap from the face, dry with a soft towel and fill the skin with cold cream; let it remain half an hour. Then wipe off any that is superfluous with a soft cloth; the amount of dirt that comes will be incredible. Again fill with cold cream, this time rubbing it in gently, wipe off a little and dust with powder.

Massage is beneficial for puffiness under the eyes. With the thumb and forefinger of each hand take up tiny pinches of the skin and with considerable pressure, bit by bit, go over the whole tissue underneath the eyes. Tannic acid is useful for restoring tone to the relaxed condition of the skin. Add twenty grains of acid to an ounce of glycerine, and apply by means of a brush or a bit of cotton to the baggy skin night and morning.

The "green soap" is a sort of semi-liquid, and first-class druggists always keep it. It is not green, but yellow in color.

Henna will turn the hair auburn, dark or light, according to the strength. Since your hair is brown and streaked with grey, it will be much better to use sage than the henna. The sage helps to darken all over, and keeps the hair in good condition. Steep a teaspoonful of garden sage in a cupful of boiling water, when cold strain. Wet the head at night all over and let it dry before braiding the hair. Vegetable dyes are less harmful than the mineral.

HAD OUTING.

Coppley, Noyes & Randall Em-ployees at Maple Leaf.

About two thousand of the employees of Coppley, Noyes & Randall and their friends attended the picnic last night at Maple Leaf Park, and a good time was spent by all. The Old Mill, the merry-go-round, the House of Trouble, the figure eight, the laughing gallery and all the other concessions received a fair share of the attention of the picnickers. Large numbers also bumped the bumps. The Jap who runs games was not passed by, and a few of his good prizes were won by the picnickers. The Fall of New York was kept busy nearly all the time.

The free act, the Arabian acrobats, was also viewed by the majority, and the tumbling was so good that it won the hearty applause of all.

MOUNT HAMILTON.

How many people are there in Hamilton who know that at times one can see the city of Toronto from the mountain top with the naked eye? Last night just before the sun went down the residents had a sight of Toronto so clear and distinct that it was almost dazzling. They could see the sun reflected on the buildings as bright as day. It was a wonderful sight. One gentleman with a spyglass saw the clock on Toronto's city hall tower.

They are having a busy time with the sewer and waterworks just now, the Messrs. Webb are pushing the work to completion as hard as they can, and the waterworks men are also busy. Still, it will be a month or six weeks before the people get any water.

There is some talk of getting up a petition to have the sidewalk on Clifton avenue lowered. But there is a division of opinion.

The mountain is going to have a doctor. Think of that! Dr. Melwright has bought the residence of Mr. Kartzmark, on the corner of Concession street and Wentworth street south. Mr. Kartzmark is moving down town. A drug store will be needed next.

The residence near Chalmers' Church is being got ready for Rev. Mr. Harris, the new pastor, who will live there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bale left this morning to spend their holidays in Muskoka.

The Summers Theatre has so far had a successful one.

Wildcat's Attack on a Woman.

A remarkable story of an attack by a wild animal has reached this city from Pinos Altos, a mining camp north of here. While Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell, an aged couple, were sitting in their home about noon a wildcat emerged from a nearby thicket, dashed through the open door and attacked the woman.

Mrs. Campbell, who is nearly blind, was terribly clawed and scratched by the ferocious beast before it could be beaten off. It was finally driven under the bed, and when it emerged to renew the attack, Mr. Campbell, who had hastily secured his rifle, put a bullet through its body.

Mrs. Campbell was so badly injured that it was found necessary to place her in the Ladies' Hospital of this city, where she is receiving medical treatment.

It is very unusual for a wildcat to attack a person unless cornered, and the remarkable action of this one is hard to account for. The woman would undoubtedly have been killed but for the presence of her husband. Silver City correspondence El Paso Times.

I. O. F.
Delegates Who Will Attend High Court Next Week.

The following delegates representing the various courts of the Independent Order of Foresters in Hamilton will leave on Monday to attend the High Court of Western Ontario, which opens in Chatham on Tuesday morning, Aug. 23:

Court Oroshyatekha—R. H. Foster, David Binney, Geo. R. Rousseaux, H. T. Drope, Thos. Rousseaux, Dr. H. A. Robertson, Horace Elmer, Geo. Wilson, Chas. H. Peebles, W. W. Weeks, J. W. Patterson, A. Lay and Ed. Patterson.

Court Orient—Wm. McAndrew, Wm. Allen, Geo. O. Elder, Chas. N. Tregezza, Robt. Gibb, Harry Wain, Ben Salisbury, Wm. Cherric, C. C. Baird, R. B. Spera, J. E. Overholt.

Court Hamilton—David Hawkins, M. J. Piere, James McNeil, Duncan N. Miller, John Peebles, John Schrader, J. P. Dougherty.

Court Benedict—Rev. T. De Courcy, Rayner, E. S. Hogarth.

Court Pride of Barton—E. O. Zimmerman.

Court King Solomon—Jos. Mittenhall, Comp. Court Ideal—Comps. Allerdice, Mallon and Lay.

Comp. Court Imperial—Comp. E. Cronkite.

W. H. Wardrop, K. C. Past High Chief Ranger; Geo. S. Kerr, C. C. Past High Counsellor, and James Laurie, P. H. M., will also attend.

A GREAT ONE.

Finest Bill Ever Presented by Canadian National.

The programme of special attractions at the Canadian National Exhibition which has just been issued shows that the entertainment part of the big Fair is to be more extensive than ever before. The programme in front of the grand stand is divided into three parts of an hour each. The first hour is given to vandeville, and the bill has to be well squeezed to get it on to the four stages in that space of time.

The second part is given over to the Military Tournament, which includes the musical drive by the artillery, the musical ride by the dragons, and a dozen competitions in many of which the corps will be matched against corps.

The third hour is filled to overflowing with the British army quadrilles and tattoo with ten massed military bands, the march past, the siege of Kandahar and the battle of the North Sea.

The whole concludes with a fifteen minute display of everything that is new in fireworks.

Add to this bill the model military camp, the blowing up of ships by submarine mines on the waterfront, harness horse races, daily displays of Japanese day fireworks, athletic sports, etc., and it will be readily admitted that this is the greatest bill of specials the Canadian National ever presented.

PISTOL COWED THEM

Bold Attempt of Prisoners to Escape in Quebec Town.

Sweetsburg, Que., Aug. 20.—The regular advantage of the absence of the regular jailer, the prisoners confined in the district jail here to-night attempted to make their escape. The jail had been left in charge of M. Scott, the assistant, who is 78 years of age. When Scott went to lock the inmates up for the night, led by a man named Stagg, they attacked him.

The old man's cries brought prompt assistance in the person of High Constable Boisvert, and a revolver, with which he cowed the prisoners and drove them to their cells. A rope was found hanging from one of the windows.

Scott was badly beaten, and is now in the care of a physician. He is disgraced for the remainder of his life. The men will be placed on trial on Wednesday.

PRESENTS TO POPE.

Gives Away Auto—Sends Lion Cubs to His Friends.

Rome, Aug. 20.—It is stated that the Pope has decided that the Vatican gardens are not big enough for automobile. Consequently His Holiness has given his car to Cardinal Merry Del Val, the Papal Secretary of State.

The lioness sent to the Pope by Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia in 1907 has six cubs. The Pope has decided to send two of them to President Taft, two to the Kaiser and two to the Emperor Francis Joseph.

ONLY A DIME LEFT.

Alleged Canadian Forger Surrenders Himself to New York Police.

New York, Aug. 20.—A youth, who described himself as William A. Baker, 21 years old, of Linwood, Canada, strolled into police headquarters to-night, and asked to be locked up for forging his brother's name to two cheques amounting to \$53.40 on the Sterling Bank of Toronto. With this money he came to New York. It did not last long, and all he had left to-night was a Canadian dime. He decided, as he was broke and hungry, to go back and face the music. With this in view, he asked to be locked up. He was locked up.

HELD UP FOR HEAD TAX.

Canadian Harvesters' Unpleasant Experience at Border.

Sarnia, Aug. 20.—Several of the harvesters bound for the Canadian north-west, who took the route via Chicago, had an unpleasant experience at Port Huron, where the United States immigration officials held them up for the four dollar head tax apiece. Some of the men were refused passage through the United States altogether and were turned back by the immigration inspectors. A few returned home, but others went on west through Canadian territory.

Professor Kills Himself.

Graz, Styria, Aug. 20.—The famous sociologist, Herr Ludwig Simplicius, professor of political law at Graz University, and his wife, Francisca, committed suicide yesterday by taking poison. The reason assigned for the deed is that Prof. Simplicius was suffering from an incurable disease.

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Two Water Commissioners of Former Place Have Resigned.

Recent Hail Storm Did Damage of About \$50,000.

Children's Fruit Exhibits at the Clinton Township Fair.

Grimsby, Aug. 21.—F. W. Pottenger, manager of the Bank of Hamilton here, is away on his annual holidays.

Miss Clara Randall is visiting friends in Simcoe.

J. C. and Mrs. Farrell are holidaying in the Muskoka district.

Miss Grobb, Niagara Falls, N.Y., is a guest of the Misses Culp this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Christie, Simcoe, were staying with Dr. Woolverton during the week-end.

Messrs. E. J. Palmer and J. G. Weeks, water commissioners, have resigned their offices and nominations for new commissioners takes place next Thursday at noon.

This town intends to blow itself on Labor Day. Grimsby means business, and a great celebration is assured. Give the boys a hand in carrying it along.

Mrs. R. MacNamara, with her family, Winona, are spending a couple of weeks at Fenelon Falls.

One of the largest and finest fruit farms in the Niagara peninsula, that belonging to Mr. L. J. Hagar, on the Q. and G. road a couple of miles west of here and totaling over one hundred and fifty acres, is to be sold in October.

Fruit Inspector Furringer, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, located at St. Catharines, was at the shipping stations on Tuesday and made an overhauling.

The sympathy of many friends has been conveyed to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibson on the death of their infant son, Bruce Orr.

Roy Zimmerman, Buffalo, N.Y., is the guest of Frank Vanduyke.

Harry Groat, of the Beamsville branch Bank of Hamilton, is relieving here in Mr. Pottenger's absence.

A good crowd accompanied St. Andrew's Church Sunday school picnic to Mohawk Park on Thursday. The weather was fine and all who went up report a delightful outing.

Miss Gladys Goodrich, daughter of Rear Admiral Goodrich, U.S.N., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt at the week-end.

Jordan and the home nine play a game of ball this afternoon. Both teams have been putting up a good article lately, and something exceptional should feature for the spectators.

All roads should lead to this town on Labor Day.

Damage done by the hail on Monday is found to be far in excess of first reports. Estimate of fruit destroyed is thought to be nearly \$50,000.

A musical treat is in store for the citizens and all those living in the vicinity of Grimsby Park to-night, when the famous 19th Regiment band, of St. Catharines, will be on the grounds of the resort and render a programme.

Arrangements for an informal dance at the Club House, Winona, are under way for to-night. This one will probably be the final hop of the season.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC.

Injunction Asked and Refused—Await Transmission Line.

Welland, Ont., Aug. 20.—W. M. German, K. C. M. P., to-day made application before Judge Wells for an injunction to restrain the F. H. McGuigan Construction Co. and De Muralt & Co., subcontractors, from entering upon the property of Louise Felker and erecting their towers and poles or doing other work thereon in connection with the hydro power transmission line.

On behalf of the Township Council of Gainsboro, application was also made for an injunction to restrain the contractors from erecting the hydro-electric transmission line on the highways of the township.

Both applications were refused, his honor taking the ground that the case had no features of emergency.

THE VILLAGE CATCHER.

Behind the erstwhile willow tree
The village catcher squats,
A cross and hostile man is he
With fingers tight in knots
Festooned about two mammoth palms
As big as corner lots.

His neck is short and thick and red;
His face is black with tan,
He hears his muzzle from his head
And kicks when'er he can
And shakes his fist at all the world,
For he fears not any man.

The merchant kings with eager grins
Come flocking by the score
To see him rake the wide ones in
And wave his arms and roar,
And hear his pungent chaff which flies
Like sparks from the furnace door.

He goes on Sunday to the park
And sits among the boys
Upon the bench with visage dark
And low, informal noise
And when the umpire dodges rocks
It makes his heart rejoice.

Broiling, rejoicing, thundering,
On through the game he goes.
Each inning sees some reason new
To rise upon his toes
And put it over the other crew
By means each player knows.

Thank, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught.
Turn loose your tongue to join the strife
When battles must be fought.
Hot air will do as much in life
As muscle, nerve or thought.
—Omaha World-Herald.

LONGEST TELEGRAPH CIRCUIT.

It is 4,000 Miles Long. Extending From London to Teheran, in Persia.

Persia and its capital, Teheran, have been very much before the public lately, but probably few people are aware that the news which has come through to London has passed over the longest telegraphic circuit in the world.

The distance between London and Teheran by wire is 4,000 miles, and the operator in Teheran communicates direct with the operator at the London end, automatic repeaters taking the place of operators at ten places along the circuit.

The first repeating station on London is at Lowestoft where the wires enter the North Sea, beneath which they run for 200 miles to Emden, Hanover, where the second automatic repeater continues the message.

Thence it is flashed to Berlin, Warsaw, Roms, Odessa, Kertch, Sukhum, Kalen, Tiflis and Tauris, from each of which station it is instantaneously forwarded without human intervention, the telegraphist at Tehera, who receives the message from Tauris, being the first operator to handle it since it left London. From Teheran the line then extends to India, but nowhere else is there a circuit so long as that between Teheran and London.

As a general rule roots extend on each side of a tree to a distance equal to the height of the tree itself.

Give your stomach "a square deal" by eating

SHREDDED WHEAT

The food that is full of nutriment and easily digested. Heat in oven and serve with milk or cream, salt to taste.

spending a week with friends here and in Grimsby.

Mr. J. Marshall Miller, City Attorney, Jacksonville, Ill., with his daughters, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Amiss, on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Williams, Brantford, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Short.

Miss Steele and Miss Melrose, Guelph, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slingerland.

Mr. Samuel Shaw, Hamilton, was calling on old friends in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillard, Hamilton, are at Walker Hall, Lake shore.

Mrs. Wm. Walker, Sarnia, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Walker, Ontario street.

The bush tea given by Mrs. Field-Marsball on Thursday afternoon was a unique and enjoyable function, a very large number going up from town and Grimsby as well.

Miss Moyer, Hartford, Conn., is here for her holidays, and is staying with her uncle, Mr. Ed. Boughner, Clinton township.

The band has an engagement to play at the Pure Milk Company's picnic, Silverdale, next Wednesday.

Mr. John Gibson has returned from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaskill and family, Toronto, were visiting relatives in town on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. E. A. Armstrong was favored by a serenade from the band on Monday evening.

The 44th Regiment Band, from Grimsby, have very kindly offered their aid to the local organization, and will play gratis in aid of the latter's funds at the garden party on Tuesday night.

Miss Inez Hixon, of the Post Office staff, is taking her holidays in Essex and other points in western Ontario.

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Two Water Commissioners of Former Place Have Resigned.

Recent Hail Storm Did Damage of About \$50,000.

Children's Fruit Exhibits at the Clinton Township Fair.

Grimsby, Aug. 21.—F. W. Pottenger, manager of the Bank of Hamilton here, is away on his annual holidays.

Miss Clara Randall is visiting friends in Simcoe.

J. C. and Mrs. Farrell are holidaying in the Muskoka district.

Miss Grobb, Niagara Falls, N.Y., is a guest of the Misses Culp this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Christie, Simcoe, were staying with Dr. Woolverton during the week-end.

Messrs. E. J. Palmer and J. G. Weeks, water commissioners, have resigned their offices and nominations for new commissioners takes place next Thursday at noon.

This town intends to blow itself on Labor Day. Grimsby means business, and a great celebration is assured. Give the boys a hand in carrying it along.

Mrs. R. MacNamara, with her family, Winona, are spending a couple of weeks at Fenelon Falls.

One of the largest and finest fruit farms in the Niagara peninsula, that belonging to Mr. L. J. Hagar, on the Q. and G. road a couple of miles west of here and totaling over one hundred and fifty acres, is to be sold in October.

Fruit Inspector Furringer, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, located at St. Catharines, was at the shipping stations on Tuesday and made an overhauling.

The sympathy of many friends has been conveyed to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibson on the death of their infant son, Bruce Orr.

Roy Zimmerman, Buffalo, N.Y., is the guest of Frank Vanduyke.

Harry Groat, of the Beamsville branch Bank of Hamilton, is relieving here in Mr. Pottenger's absence.

A good crowd accompanied St. Andrew's Church Sunday school picnic to Mohawk Park on Thursday. The weather was fine and all who went up report a delightful outing.

Miss Gladys Goodrich, daughter of Rear Admiral Goodrich, U.S.N., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt at the week-end.

Jordan and the home nine play a game of ball this afternoon. Both teams have been putting up a good article lately, and something exceptional should feature for the spectators.

All roads should lead to this town on Labor Day.

Damage done by the hail on Monday is found to be far in excess of first reports. Estimate of fruit destroyed is thought to be nearly \$50,000.

A musical treat is in store for the citizens and all those living in the vicinity of Grimsby Park to-night, when the famous 19th Regiment band, of St. Catharines, will be on the grounds of the resort and render a programme.

Arrangements for an informal dance at the Club House, Winona, are under way for to-night. This one will probably be the final hop of the season.

THE VILLAGE CATCHER.

Behind the erstwhile willow tree
The village catcher squats,
A cross and hostile man is he
With fingers tight in knots
Festooned about two mammoth palms
As big as corner lots.

His neck is short and thick and red;
His face is black with tan,
He hears his muzzle from his head
And kicks when'er he can
And shakes his fist at all the world,
For he fears not any man.

The merchant kings with eager grins
Come flocking by the score
To see him rake the wide ones in
And wave his arms and roar,
And hear his pungent chaff which flies
Like sparks from the furnace door.

He goes on Sunday to the park
And sits among the boys
Upon the bench with visage dark
And low, informal noise
And when the umpire dodges rocks
It makes his heart rejoice.

Broiling, rejoicing, thundering,
On through the game he goes.
Each inning sees some reason new
To rise upon his toes
And put it over the other crew
By means each player knows.

Thank, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught.
Turn loose your tongue to join the strife
When battles must be fought.
Hot air will do as much in life
As muscle, nerve or thought.
—Omaha World-Herald.

LONGEST TELEGRAPH CIRCUIT.

It is 4,000 Miles Long. Extending From London to Teheran, in Persia.

Persia and its capital, Teheran, have been very much before the public lately, but probably few people are aware that the news which has come through to London has passed over the longest telegraphic circuit in the world.

The distance between London and Teheran by wire is 4,000 miles, and the operator in Teheran communicates direct with the operator at the London end, automatic repeaters taking the place of operators at ten places along the circuit.

The first repeating station on London is at Lowestoft where the wires enter the North Sea, beneath which they run for 200 miles to Emden, Hanover, where the second automatic repeater continues the message.

Thence it is flashed to Berlin, Warsaw, Roms, Odessa, Kertch, Sukhum, Kalen, Tiflis and Tauris, from each of which station it is instantaneously forwarded without human intervention, the telegraphist at Tehera, who receives the message from Tauris, being the first operator to handle it since it left London. From Teheran the line then extends to India, but nowhere else is there a circuit so long as that between Teheran and London.

As a general rule roots extend on each side of a tree to a distance equal to the height of the tree itself.

The Right House
HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE

Separate Dress Skirts

We are showing many scores of choice and new Dress Skirts in Panamas, Venetians, Sedans and fancy materials, in greys, browns, navy, greens or black. All the late styles; some pleated and others trimmed with braid or buttons. These are smart new skirts and are very special value at our prices of

\$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$9 and \$10 each.

Glove Specials

Elbow-length Tipped Silk Gloves, in black, white, tan and grey; regular \$1.00 value for 69c

Elbow-length Silk Gloves, in black and white; regular \$1.00 value for ... 49c

Eight-button length Kid Gloves, in tans and black; excellent value at ... \$1.50

—THOMAS C. WATKINS—

Mattings:

21c, reduced from 28c and 29c
25c, reduced from 35c and 40c
39c, reduced from 50c and 60c

—THOMAS C. WATKINS—

Just to Remind You

Of what is going on during the winding-up days of our great August clearing sales, we give a short list and brief description of many lines that are going at big reductions:

BLOUSES—Hundreds, new, stylish; all reduced; many at half price to clear.

WASH DRESSES AND SUITS—Dozens of nice designs to choose from; some as low as half of the regular price.

SUMMER STOCKINGS—For ladies, girls and boys; clearing entire line at great reductions.

SERPENTINE CRAPES—19c, regular value 25c; 25c, regular value 35c and 40c.

FANCY WHITE VESTINGS—19c, regular value 25c.

PERSIAN LAWN—19c, regular value 25c.

FOULARD SILK—59c, regular value \$1 and \$1.25.

MEN'S PYJAMAS—\$1.39, formerly \$1.88 and \$2.00.

LADIES' UMBRELLAS—79c, worth \$1.25.

SUMMER GLOVES—Long Lisle 15c, regular value 50c; Long Lace 15c, in white only, 69c, regular value \$1; Long Silk, 69c, regular \$1.00

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS—Manufacturers' samples at one-fourth to one-third below regular values to clear.

WHITE WASH DRESS SKIRTS—In Indian Head material, \$1.75, worth \$2.50.

CORSET COVERS AND DRAWERS—Variety of broken lines, 25c each, values up to 50c.

CHILDREN'S NORFOLK SWEATERS—In cardinal, white and grey, \$1.25, regular \$1.75.

CRETONNES AND CHINTZES—At 99c, regular values 35, 40 and 45c.

FURNITURE COVERINGS—69c, regular \$1.00; \$1.39, regular \$1.75 and \$2.00; \$2.19, regular \$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.50.

Your Chance Shoe Sale

This sale of Oxford Shoes for men and women, which we started two weeks ago, is the most popular sale of Shoes ever put on in Hamilton.

This Sale Last Chance

is different from all other shoe sales, because we allow you to select from every Goodyear Welt Oxford in the store at one-fifth off the regular selling price. All shoes are marked in plain figures—no deception allowed in this store.

This week will probably be your last chance to secure high grade shoes at such a low price. Come in and ask. Come in anyway, it costs you nothing to come in—but don't wait until the best are gone. BUY NOW.

One-Fifth Off the Regular Price

At Other Sales All Leathers

you simply have a choice from odds and ends picked from the regular stock, but at this sale you have a choice from a hundred different lines to select from—and all at twenty per cent. off the regular price.

The bargains which we are offering will quickly make room on our shelves for new Fall Shoes now on the way.

J. D. GLIMIE, 30 and 32 King West

DAYS NOTED MEN

Consider Lucky; Friday Made Columbus Famous.

It has lately been pointed out that the English Winston Churchill seems to have a special penchant for Saturday. On that day he was born, on that day he escaped from the Boers, on that day he received his first ministerial appointment and on that day he was married.

King Edward has a partiality for Tuesday. He was born on a Tuesday in November, 1841, and was married on a Tuesday in March, 1863. I was on a Tuesday, too, in December, 1871, that he passed the crisis of his one terrible illness—an illness, as all the world knows, which came within an ace of proving fatal—and, lastly, he succeeded to the throne on Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1901.

Lord Roberts follows his sovereign in his partiality for the third day of the week. The mere recital of the happenings during the Boer war is sufficient to show why he looks upon "lucky" Tuesday," as he calls it, as his mascot day. On a Tuesday he began his famous march across the Orange Free State; on a Tuesday Gen. Cronje surrendered to him; on a Tuesday he entered Bloemfontein; on a Tuesday he entered the Transvaal; and on a Tuesday he hoisted the union jack over Pretoria.

Friday is almost universally, and especially amongst sailors—looked upon as an unlucky day, but Lord Kitchener does not share in this belief. Many of the most important incidents in his lordship's career have happened on that day. Lord Kitchener himself has pointed out that one of the world's greatest sailors, Christopher Columbus, shared with him his belief in Friday, for almost the whole of the career of the discoverer of America consisted of a succession of events which occurred on that day. It was on a Friday that Columbus set out from Spain to seek a new world; on Friday that he first caught sight of land; on Friday that he started on his return voyage; on Friday that he safely arrived back in Spain; on Friday that he first sighted the American mainland on his next voyage; on Friday that he first set foot upon it, and again on Friday that he landed in his native land.

Milwaukee's Sunday.

In Milwaukee Sunday is the great play day of the people, when picnics, trolley rides, excursions and fishing parties delight the week-day toiler. After church the Milwaukee takes his family and their lunch basket and goes to a resort. On the large front of Milwaukee the breakerwater on a Sunday morning is black with fishermen. Young men sail canoes in the harbor. At the yacht club the members tinker on boats and engines. From the jetties great excursion steamers emerge, loaded with holiday makers.

At night the streets are filled with promenaders. The restaurants are crowded, and there is music in them. The theatres do the best business of the week. The people are using the city for their pleasure. There is the freest Sabbath observance in the country, yet there are sedately gay, and at 11 o'clock at night one might fire a Gatling gun up Grand avenue without hitting any one. —Collier's Weekly.

SPORTS

WOOLWINDER WON HANDICAP AT WINDSOR TRACK.

Sol Mintz Purchased Hendrie's Broadsword-- Al Muller and Arionette Beaten by Texas Sprinter

AT WINDSOR YESTERDAY Woolwinder added another victory to his numerous successes by taking the handicap race, from a good band of racers that included Palamon, Old Honesty, Emperor William and others.

Yesterday's good card was responsible for one of the biggest attendances of the week. They were subjected to a bit of discomfort by a strong chill breeze sweeping through the grand stand.

Al Muller and Lawrence P. Daley, joint favorites in the second race gave way to Toy Boy, the speedy Texas sprinter leading them for the entire trip, and landing a good-sized wager for his owner.

R. E. Watkins managed to take down a lucky purse when his underdog, Ida D. led to the finish in the fourth race.

In the sixth Anne McGee, the favorite, under her inconspicuous rider, was forced back as to almost cause her to be left.

Another Fitz representative suffered defeat in the closing race, in Flora Riley. This one-time Corrigan-owned filly was much the best of her opponents.

The judges, after investigation of the race in which Golconda was badly beaten at the time he was ridden by E. Davis, found nothing to justify the belief that there was anything out of line, and removed his suspension.

On protest from the owner of Black doctors revived him. He was taken home in the ambulance.

Through the generosity of Mr. James A. Knox, consolation trophies for Scotch doubles and singles were started Thursday for the benefit of players who had finished their games, or were waiting to play, and removed very popular.

The Toronto Cup was won by the Ottawa Civil Service rink, skipped by R. H. Farrow. The Civil Servants were congratulated on their victory by everyone.

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BOBBY KERR ARRIVED IN HAMILTON YESTERDAY.

Auburn Haired Sprinter Returns Home in Best of Health--Says Walker is Master of the World at 100 Yards, But Thinks That Cartmell Can Beat Him at 220 Yards.

Bobby Kerr, the same old Bobby that left here three months ago, arrived home yesterday afternoon. A little tanned, perhaps, but the same modest, unassuming gentleman of yore.



BOBBY KERR, Hamilton favorite athlete.

Bobby looks the picture of health. He is tanned considerably, and is a pound or so lighter than when he left here. He says the trip over was an enjoyable one, the weather being agreeable and the ocean fairly calm.

When interviewed by the Times sporting editor yesterday he seemed somewhat disappointed over the result of his trip to the old country, but made no excuses for his failure to carry off the British championship.

Speaking of the ability of Cartmell and Walker, Bobby said: "I think Walker is the greatest sprinter in the world to-day. Taking into consideration the fact that he had been running steadily since the Olympic games, it was no wonder that he was not defeated more often than he was."

One reason that is put forward for Kerr's lack of condition is the fact that he is a true blue, not shake his hand without feeling pleasure.

All arrangements have been completed for the banquet to-night, and accommodation for two or three hundred guests will be provided at the Brant House.

The gathering will be informal, and a short toast list, with music and stories to keep the ball rolling from start to finish, has been arranged.

Addresses will be made by George C. Copley, Mayor McLaren, W. H. Wardrop, K. C. Sheriff Middleton and R. A. Thompson.

The Belgians have a splendid stroke and they handle their sweeps with a rare finish, which is a treat. They are better, if anything, than they were on their first visit to England.

It was largely due to the old quarrel over the standing of amateurs. There is a class of athletes in England which does not have to work, and therefore can afford to be "strictly amateur."

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TORONTO WINS LUCKY GAME FROM MONTREAL,

Making Four Straight Victories From the Royals ---Pfeffer and Wicker Had a Pitchers' Battle.

TORONTO IS GETTING revenge for the thirteen defeats administered by the Royals. Yesterday at Montreal they won their fourth consecutive game from Casey's outfit.

The game was played on a field soggy from the rain that fell earlier in the afternoon. It was pretty much a pitchers' duel, and there was no hitting.

Both runs, coming over the plate each time on Mahling's long sacrifice flies to Jones in centre. McDonald's batting and Bockill's first base play were the features of the game.

Each team played good ball in the field. Score: Toronto 2 5 1 Montreal 1 6 0 Batteries--Pfeffer and Vandy; Wicker and Starnagle.

AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, Aug. 21.--The Bisons appear unable to defeat the Rochester Red Sox, making six straight wins in the last four days.

Batteries--Burchell, Taylor and McAllister; Holmes, Barger and Butler. Jersey City, Aug. 21.--Jersey City captured a game played in the rain and mud yesterday from Providence, winning out by 4 to 3.

The Greys used two pitchers, Barberich and Barry, while Merritt carried the Skeeters through to the finish. Score: Jersey City 4 9 1 Providence 3 10 3 Batteries--Merritt and Ryan; Barry, Barberich and Peterson.

IN THE AMERICAN. Detroit, Aug. 21.--Detroit could do nothing with Gray until the sixth, in which and in the eighth Bush hit in a run, and scored himself.

Gray walked four men and hit another. A double play with bases full pulled him out in the seventh.

Because of the trade of Rossman for Tom Jones, of St. Louis, completed to-day, Crawford went to first base. Cobb was put off the field for dis-

puting a decision in the eighth inning. Score: R. H. E. Detroit 3 6 0 Washington 1 7 2 Batteries--Willett and Starnagle; Gray and Street.

Cleveland, Aug. 21.--Philadelphia shut out Cleveland yesterday, 5 to 0, Coombs being a mystery. Sitton started the game for Cleveland, but was relieved by Booles after passing after the first inning.

Score: R. H. E. Cleveland 0 0 4 Philadelphia 5 6 0 Batteries--Sitton, Booles and Bemis; Coombs and Livingstone.

IN THE NATIONAL. Philadelphia, Aug. 21.--Pittsburgh yesterday defeated Philadelphia by 4 to 3, by timely stick work.

Wagner drove in two runs with a single in the sixth inning, and Wilson won the game with a home run drive with a runner on first base. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 3 8 2 Pittsburgh 4 3 3 Batteries--McQuillan, Scanlon and Down; Leever, Adams and Gibson.

Brooklyn, Aug. 21.--Only one game of the double-header was played here yesterday, the second being stopped by rain with one out in the third inning, neither side having scored.

The first game went 11 innings, St. Louis winning 3 to 1. At the end of the tenth, with the score nothing to nothing, rain interrupted for twenty minutes.

Rucker, who had been pitching great ball, went in without warming up, and a pass, three hits and two batters winged put over three runs. Brooklyn had the bases full with none out in their half.

A force out scored one, and a fast double play cut off further trouble. Konechny was put out of the game for kicking. Scanlon and Harmon were the pitchers in the second contest. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis 3 11 2 Brooklyn 1 5 0 Batteries--Beebe and Phelps; Rucker and Marshall.

Boston, Aug. 21.--Chicago won a listless game from Boston yesterday, 5 to 3. Brown's wildness and the poor fielding of the locals lost them the game.

Sheekard's hitting and Coffey's fielding were features. Score: R. H. E. Chicago 5 8 1 Boston 3 7 4 Batteries--Kroh and Archer; Brown and Graham.

New York, Aug. 21.--Cincinnati batted heavily yesterday and easily defeated New York, 11 to 3, knocking two of the local pitchers off the rubber. Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati 11 8 4 New York 3 6 2 Batteries--Fromme and Roth; Ames, Wilkes, Raymond and Schlei.

BASEBALL IS NOW GAME OF SCIENCE.

Old-Time Players Will Not Admit It But the Sport Has Become a Real Art.

BASEBALL MORE scientific to-day than it was twenty years ago? The old-time players will deny it.

"Well, you'll have to show me." He will not be convinced, and it's probable his theory that you cannot teach an old dog new tricks. He refuses to be taught.

The latter day ball-player will tell you that baseball is certainly faster in this day and time, but he finds it a pretty hard thing to explain.

John McGraw probably analyzed the situation properly when he answered the question by saying: "Baseball is faster and more scientific for the same reason that other professions are. You might just as well ask why have the newspapers improved? Why have the railroads improved? Why have the telegraph and telephone improved? and so on."

"They have all improved," McGraw continued, "because the world is growing smarter every day and people are profiting by the mistakes and experience of their predecessors. For instance, there has been a constant struggle between the pitchers and batters for thirty years, and it stands to reason that both would improve by experience."

"I admit," said McGraw, "that there were just as good hitters in the old days and just as good base runners; that is, when it comes to natural speed. Hitting is purely a test of the eye, and men had just a good eye then as they have now. Base running is largely a matter of speed, and men were just as fast then as they are now. But the methods of both hitting and base running now are different."

"In the old days baseball was more of an acting game than a thinking game, and now the reverse is true. We can make more runs on fewer hits now than we could then. The idea now is to waste no energy, but make it all count."

To sum up McGraw's opinion, he believes that baseball to-day is an exact art, while in the early days of the game it was a slugging affair, without working to any particular point.

"I would be foolish to say that baseball has not improved in twenty years," said Fred Tenney, "but I am free to admit that I think the old Boston club that won the championship from Baltimore in the 90's was the best ball club I ever saw. There are mighty few things done on the field to-day that we did not do then, and I will venture to say that the old Boston club could have beaten the Chicago Cubs two years ago, when they were going so fast. But that is not going back to twenty years ago. The improvement has come about through one club trying to overcome new plays started by another. The battle of wit between the offensive and defensive side of baseball has sharpened the minds of all. In the old days a man could play baseball in the big league if he were a good hitter and thrower, whether he was particularly bright or not. To-day every man on a club must be a thinker."

There are two advocates of modern baseball. Now listen to this by Arlie Latham: "I have been watching these games mighty close, and if they are pulling anything that we did not pull, they have got to show me. The main improvement I see in baseball, and I will admit that, is the pitching. The pitching is much better now than in the old days when I played, and that may be the reason that the hitting is not so good. We run bases just as well then, and pulled just as many good tricks to make runs."

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BOWLING

The fifth and last day of the Dominion tournament at Toronto was another perfect one for the popular Scotch sport. The final games of the Toronto Cup, Scotch doubles and singles were all completed.

Through the generosity of Mr. James A. Knox, consolation trophies for Scotch doubles and singles were started Thursday for the benefit of players who had finished their games, or were waiting to play, and removed very popular.

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TROTTING

Preston, Ont., Aug. 21.--The first day of the Preston races was held yesterday afternoon on a good track with ideal weather. There was a fair attendance and the races provided good sport for the spectators. The meet will be continued to-day.

A sad accident happened which marred the pleasure of the afternoon and resulted in a considerable loss to one of the owners. In the first heat of the second race Dolly Foster, a fine five-year-old, was entered and driven by J. Clark, of Navin. The horse passed the judges' stand in third place, but had not gone more than a hundred yards past when she suddenly fell on the track, throwing the driver from his seat.

The driver was unhurt, but the horse refused to get up and within five minutes the animal expired. On examination it was found that the cause of death was the bursting of a blood vessel in the head. The owner valued the horse at \$2,500 and had refused an offer of \$2,000 a short while ago. Otherwise the afternoon's racing was entirely satisfactory.

The decisions of the judges were as follows: First race, 2:35 class, one mile--Fredie K. (W. Wilks, Allandale), won; Maggie S. (I. Standard, Paisley), 2nd; Wava W. (W. Jones, Toronto), 3rd; Harold B. (J. T. Jones, Stratford), 4th; Jessie Dillard (A. Palmer, Tilbury), and Lionel (A. Easton, Elora), also started. Time--2:24 1/2.

Second race, 2:17 class, one mile--Nettie Powers (C. Barrett, Parkhill), won; Berlin Belle (L. Dwyer, Berlin), 2nd; Wilmshina (H. Horn, London), 3rd; Springer (A. Tyson, Guelph), and Dolly Foster also started in the first heat. Time--2:22 1/2.

The judges were C. A. McIntosh, Walter Cowan, V. S. Jas. Anderson, V. S., all of Galt, and Wm. Lawless, of Preston. Starter, J. H. Glasford, Chatham.

It is better to be on pleasure bent than to be broke.

Identifying the Cruisers. A system of identification has been adopted by the Pacific fleet to designate what division and to what position in the division each ship belongs.

The identification consists of one or more black stripes painted on the upper stacks of the ship. The number of stripes denotes the number of the division. The smokesstack on which the stripe or stripes are painted indicate the ship's position in the division.

As there are four ships in each division, and four smokesstacks on each ship, the system of identification works out very well.--San Francisco Chronicle.

It is better to be on pleasure bent than to be broke.

ENGLISH ROWING CRITICS ADMIT SUPERIORITY OF BELGIUM CREW WHICH SWEEPED CARD AT HENLEY

England has finally been forced to concede that the Belgians have some good oarsmen. Another victory by the crew from the other side of the North Sea has been won at Henley, and the watermanship of the visitors was so excellent that the English critics did not make any effort to prove that the race had been won by a fluke or through some accident.

The English regretta never has had quite the interest for visitors that it had prior to the hostile legislation which was adopted by the stewards. After the foreign oarsmen had shown an inclination to win a few races on the Thames they were notified that they weren't wanted.

It was largely due to the old quarrel over the standing of amateurs. There is a class of athletes in England which does not have to work, and therefore can afford to be "strictly amateur."

The Belgians have a splendid stroke and they handle their sweeps with a rare finish, which is a treat. They are better, if anything, than they were on their first visit to England.

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Solar Plexus Punch Only a Joke

A New York fight expert who reported the Fitzsimmons-Corbett bout for one of the leading dailies of the country, declares that "Fitz" did not knock out Corbett with the so-called "solar plexus" and that the freckled one never knew how to put "Jim" away, says the expert.

"You wouldn't believe me if I told you how he knocked out Jim Corbett would you?" "That's as true as I'm sitting here. Jim dropped in a heap that day during the wildest excitement you ever saw. No one at the ringside had the dope right, and after the fight we got to comparing notes and there was a terrible mixup."

"One writer declared that he saw Fitz Corbett on the chin with his left; another swore that a right-hander under the heart did it; still another was certain that an uppercut ended the fight. To settle the affair we went into Fitz's dressing room to find out for sure just what did win the fight."

"Fitz was up in the air the same as the rest. He said that some time during the round he hit Corbett in the stomach with his left, but was positive that a right hand on the chin settled the fight. We all scratched our heads and wondered whether Fitz was kidding or not. We were deadfirst, however, and to settle the whole thing and make it right, we decided to say that a left hand in the stomach was the punch."

"The solar plexus punch we called it, and everyone had the same thing. Right now every sport in the world knows of that famous punch, but really it never landed. No one knew just what punch did the trick, so by popular vote we decided it ourselves, and the solar plexus became famous."

"They have all improved," McGraw continued, "because the world is growing smarter every day and people are profiting by the mistakes and experience of their predecessors. For instance, there has been a constant struggle between the pitchers and batters for thirty years, and it stands to reason that both would improve by experience."

"I admit," said McGraw, "that there were just as good hitters in the old days and just as good base runners; that is, when it comes to natural speed. Hitting is purely a test of the eye, and men had just a good eye then as they have now. Base running is largely a matter of speed, and men were just as fast then as they are now. But the methods of both hitting and base running now are different."

"In the old days baseball was more of an acting game than a thinking game, and now the reverse is true. We can make more runs on fewer hits now than we could then. The idea now is to waste no energy, but make it all count."

To sum up McGraw's opinion, he believes that baseball to-day is an exact art, while in the early days of the game it was a slugging affair, without working to any particular point.

"I would be foolish to say that baseball has not improved in twenty years," said Fred Tenney, "but I am free to admit that I think the old Boston club that won the championship from Baltimore in the 90's was the best ball club I ever saw. There are mighty few things done on the field to-day that we did not do then, and I will venture to say that the old Boston club could have beaten the Chicago Cubs two years ago, when they were going so fast. But that is not going back to twenty years ago. The improvement has come about through one club trying to overcome new plays started by another. The battle of wit between the offensive and defensive side of baseball has sharpened the minds of all. In the old days a man could play baseball in the big league if he were a good hitter and thrower, whether he was particularly bright or not. To-day every man on a club must be a thinker."

There are two advocates of modern baseball. Now listen to this by Arlie Latham: "I have been watching these games mighty close, and if they are pulling anything that we did not pull, they have got to show me. The main improvement I see in baseball, and I will admit that, is the pitching. The pitching is much better now than in the old days when I played, and that may be the reason that the hitting is not so good. We run bases just as well then, and pulled just as many good tricks to make runs."

LACROSSE

The Tiger lacrosse team had a good practice last night at Victoria Park. Every player was on hand, and Manager Ratelle states that he will have the strongest team that has been put on this season in the game with the Kings, of Toronto, at Victoria Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This will be one of the hottest games this season, and from the talk around town one of the largest crowds that has been out so far will be in attendance. The executive are working hard to make it a success. The grounds will be well roped off, and both teams will have a fair show. The local team will be picked from the following players: Dodman, Stuart, Sauve, Fickley, Lisson, Oliver, Murphy, Laing, Lahey, Watt, Graham, Brady.

It's hard to get the best of some men because they haven't any. If you want to present a bride with a striking gift send her a clock.

INJECTION Gives Prompt and Effective Relief in MOST OBSTINATE CASES. No other treatment required. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

After a stormy session the officers of the Inter-City League decided last night that Harvey Muir should be allowed to play with the West End Pleasure Club. As a peace offering the Veritys were given permission to secure a new pitcher.

The pigskin correspondent will soon come to bat.

The entry list for the McPherson boys' five-mile road race, which takes place two weeks from to-day, is expected to be the largest in the history of the fixture. The entries so far have been numerous and the committee in charge says that this year will be a record breaker. The course will be from the McPherson factory west on Main street to the Delta, returning on King street and up John.

Efforts are being made by the Ottawa Football Club to get Horace Merrill, the single paddling champion of Canada, and one of the best all around men in the capital, out for Rugby this season. Bus-

ness has kept Merrill off the gridiron for three years. In 1906 he played middle wing for the Rough Rider seconds, and was slated for the senior team the following year, but could not find the time to practice.

Ottawa is also trying to get Jimmie Crankshaw, the well-known and daring Westmont Rugby player.

It is learned in Ottawa Rugby circles that Walter Small and Ernie Hamilton fully intend playing football this season with Montreal.

Right on

RIPPLES of MIRTH



ALL IN HER DREAMS.

Gladys—Just back from your two-week trip in the mountains, eh?
Elaine—Yes. And, oh! you'd never dream all the proposals I had there.
Gladys—No, but I suppose that's the way they came to you.

THE WOLF AND THE LAMB

One day as the Wolf was prowling along the edge of the forest in search of his dinner he observed a young and tender Lamb that had strayed away from the flock. He dared not rush upon her for fear of the Shepherd and the Rams, and he therefore resorted to strategy. Creeping up to his victim and keeping himself hidden as much as possible, he announced:

"Good morning, little Lamb. You are out all by your lonesome this morning."
"Yes; I am taking a little walk in hopes to find a four-leaf clover for my dolly," was the reply.

"I know where they grow in the greatest profusion. It is just a short distance back in the woods."
"Oh, but I promised my dolly I wouldn't go so far. If I go out of her sight she'll begin crying."

"But she'll be made happy again by the clovers. Just think how she will laugh when you bring her a dozen four-leaves!"
"And it's only a little way?" asked the Lamb.

"Just a few steps. It won't take but five minutes to go there."
"And are you the Rabbit?"
"Yes, of course."
"And you never eat Lambs?"
"Never."

"Then I guess I will go with you, but first—"
"Come right along. The sooner you get the clovers the sooner you will be back."
"Yes, I know, but first I will run and ask my dolly why rabbits have glaring eyes and horrid big fangs and sharp claws, and if she says—"
And the Lamb ran away to the flock and

the Shepherd came down to the woods with his gun and caused a skidoo on the part of the Hungry Wolf. The Fox had been lying in ambush near by and had overheard the conversation, and when the Wolf had departed he said to himself:

"The Fool and the Innocent can take care of themselves; it is the wise guy that gets roped in."
MORAL.

JOE KERR.



THE SMALL BOY
HE LOST THE HAPPIEST
-IN THE LAND
WHEN THE DAYS ARE
GROWING COOL,
AND HE'S COMING HOME
FROM THE BEACH
-WELL TANNED
TO BE TANNED AGAIN
-AT SCHOOL.



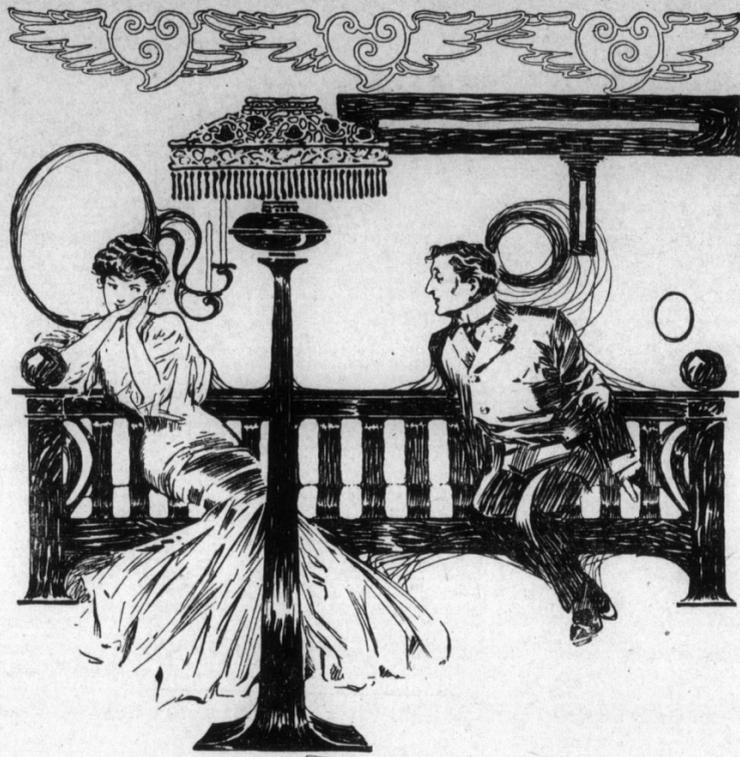
IN A BAD FIX.

Reggy—Well, I guess we are up against it. A-are you frightened, dear?
Peggy—Not a bit, love. It can't be more than a mile to shore and you told mother before she said I might come that you were a strong swimmer.



THEN THEY GOT DOUBLED UP.

Ritefield—Let us get married—make a double play, you know.
Miss Catshure—Wouldn't it be a tie game?



THE PROPER WAY.

When you meet a pretty lady,
Do not ask her for a kiss.
That is not the way to capture
Chunks of that explosive bliss.

If you want to make her happy
And to live up the time,
You should bear in mind that stealing
In this case is not a crime.

IT WAS ALL RIGHT

"I understand," he said to the rising young lawyer, "that you have been engaged to make a Labor Day speech for one of the labor organizations?"
"Correct, sir," was the reply.

"It is the same speech I heard you get off last year?"
"That, sir, is rather an impudent query, but I will overlook the fact, and answer that it is. Have you any objections?"
"A few. Last year you went back to the Pyramids of Egypt in your speech."
"Yes, clear back."
"And you brought in Bunker Hill."
"I did, and was enthusiastically applauded."
"And you had Washington crossing the Delaware."

"I did, and 300 hats went into the air and 300 men cheered." It was not in a gondola and on a summer's night. It was the hardest kind of weather, and he crossed in a flatboat. When he got over he took off his coat and put in three hard hours licking the Hessians and capturing a thousand of them. The laboring man was right there and helping to do it, and he was working for mighty small pay, and working hard. Anything else, sir?"
No, there was nothing else, and the critic went about his business, and the rising young lawyer turned to his old speech to refresh his memory.

JOE KERR.

IN SECTIONS

The Plasterers' Union had not engaged a speaker for the occasion, but when the grounds were reached there was general feeling that someone ought to say something. In this emergency the secretary volunteered to fill the breach, and, arising, he said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: The laborer is worthy of his hire."
With that he sat down, but there were so many calls for him to go on that he arose again and added:

"And the boss' watch is always five minutes too fast when we begin and five minutes too slow when we quit."
There was increased enthusiasm, and though the speaker would have got out of it if he could, he was obliged to continue:

"And if we didn't put on plaster where would the world be?"
He meant this for his concluding effort, having, as he knew, made the speech of the day, but after five minutes of yelling the crowd got him up to finish off with:

"Resolved, That we have got a jimdandy for secretary."
JOE KERR.

SUCH IS LOVE.

Mrs. Justwed—Fred, w—what was that last station the brakeman called out?
Mr. Justwed—I don't know, my dear, but what's the use to find out? Every station is Paradise with us just now.

HIS EXCUSE.

Policeman—I catch you with a bag of chickens, and yet you tell me you're a church member?
Rastus—So I is, sah; so I is, sah. Dese year chickens is to make sandwiches for our church picnic tomorrow.



RUBBERING IT IN.

Harold—Yes, bah jove, I rowed Myrtle all over the river while popping the question and then she turned me down.
Howard—Turned you down, eh! Did it give you the heartache?
Harold—No, dear boy it—er—gave me the backache! I had been rowing four hours!

SEPTEMBER SORROW.

The festive oyster now awakes,
Likewise the redbird slim;
But one who lives on codfish cakes—
What are these things to him?

LEFT BEHIND.

Ah, sweet, indeed, vacation days
In dreaming sunk;
Fond memory brings back everything
Except the trunk.



WHY HE WENT HOME.

Landlord—Ye look kinder blue today, Master.
City Boarder—Yes, I'm just dying for some real lively music to wake me up.
Landlord—Waal, we'll soon fix that. Cum in the parlor an' I'll hev Susan play "Home, Sweet Home" on the organ fur ye.

LEAP YEAR LINES.

In the world of somebodies,
Wearisome to see,
Dull the lot of nobodies—
Such as you and me.

But since there are two of us—
Blots upon the sun—
Let us wisely wed, and then
We shall count as one.

MOURNING FOR HIS COUNTRY.

Hazy—Wot yer in mournin' fer, Lazy?
Lazy (bursting into tears)—Kin yer ask me dat, Hazy, knowin' dat terrors' Labor Day?



Prof. Silhouette Makes a Wonderful Transformation



IN THE SWIM.

There goes that Miss Swellhead. Don't you think she's indifferent today? Couldn't say. I didn't see her when she was in before.

SOME LEFT OUT

When the speech had at last been concluded an old man who had been listening closely and taking notes stepped forward and shook the orator by the hand and said:

"Sir, that was a noble speech of yours, and you must have noticed me leading the vociferous applause from time to time!"
"Yes, I did."
"A noble speech, sir, and it went right to the heart of every man on the grounds, Patrick Henry couldn't have done better in his palmiest days."
"Thanks for the compliment."
"But I should like you to explain a few things. You said the day was coming when the poorest among us would be the equal of the richest man in the land."
"Yes, sir."
"When there would be no more taxes to pay."
"No, no more."
"When every man among us would own his own home?"
"Yes, sir."
"When the cost of living would be a mere nothing, and no man would have to work over two hours a day?"
"Yes, sir."
"When every man would have money in his pocket and be equal before the law, and when we would need neither army nor navy to keep the peace of the world."
"Yes, I said all those things," replied the orator.
"Then I want to ask you when they are going to happen?"
"When, sir—when? Um! I can't just tell you, sir. My dog unfortunately ate

up that page of my manuscript and I can't tell you until next year."
JOE KERR.



ANXIETY.

"I'd give almost a whole cent to know if ma wants to lick me or give me a cookie."

CHASING POLICEMEN.

First Bull (in ship's hold)—Gambling again, eh?
Second Bull—What do you mean?
First Bull—When you broke away on the wharf I saw you "tossing coppers."



The Hostess—Children are a great trial, aren't they, Mrs. Jones?
The Visitor—Indeed they are, Mrs. Sni th. Why only yesterday my Josephine lost all her sawdust and Angelina needs a new head.



ONE PLEASURE WITHIN REACH.

Myrtle—Dolly, you ought not to attempt golf. You don't like exercise, and I know you can't manage the dialect.
Dolly—No, but I can have my picture taken in my golf suit.

MRS. NURSE

Insisted on Note for Loans When Husband Went Sailing.

Lake Was Rough and She Feared He Might be Drowned.

Toronto, Aug. 21.—It was very rough on the lake one day some time ago when Mr. Charles Nurse, the Humber Bay hotel keeper, proposed to go out in his boat. His wife, fearing something might happen to him, insisted on getting a promissory note for moneys she had advanced him before she would allow him to start.

In a generous mood, perhaps wishing that his death would prove no loss to her, financially at least, Mr. Nurse gave her a note for \$2,000, though the sums she had paid him amounted to only a fraction of this amount.

The husband returned safely and forgot about the note, which the wife kept till she herself went on a boating excursion, but with the grim ferryman whose passengers never return, and her affairs were placed in the hands of the Imperial Trusts Co. as administrators.

The Imperial Trusts found the note for \$2,000 among her effects, and claimed payment from her husband. He refused, admitting only \$750 as due for money advanced towards buying the boat. The company commenced proceedings.

Yesterday the administrators applied to the acting master-in-chambers for summary judgment against Mr. Nurse for \$750 admitted, but their application was dismissed, as Mr. Registrar Lee saw no reason to stay the whole claim from going to trial.

ALDERMEN BRIBED.

Ald. Nault and Lesperance Named in Montreal Inquiry.

Montreal, Aug. 20.—Before the Royal Commission to-day evidence was submitted to show that certain contractors gave \$500 as a bribe to an alderman in order to secure his support towards the installation of a new make of elevator at the City Hall. It was known that the close of the Royal Commission's most remarkable sitting of the week that this testimony was obtained.

Before this afternoon was taken up with evidence relating to the \$300 bribe said to have been deposited in Ald. Nault's safe by Dr. Charles Lafleur, and later withdrawn. When the last witness of the afternoon, Mr. Julius Burrit, of Cote Bros. & Brunet, was called, only a few had any idea of the evidence to come. At first he was reluctant, but was drawn from him that he had laid first \$200 and later \$500 on Ald. Lesperance's desk in return for services Ald. Lesperance had rendered him.

"I considered it my duty to give that money," explained the witness. "Later on I thought he deserved more, and I gave it to him." Not a word, however, had passed between the two about the money, the witness said. Ald. Lesperance had not returned the money, Mr. Burrit added, in reply to Commissioner Cannon's question.

Another dramatic incident which occurred during the afternoon was while Ald. Nault was in the box denying the evidence of Dr. Charles Lafleur that a \$300 bribe had been paid to him. The alderman in the box declared he believed Ald. Mederic Martin had induced Dr. Lafleur, who was the former's cousin, to come before the commission and to give her the money.

Hardly had the alderman made this accusation before Ald. Mederic Martin, who was sitting in the front row of the court room, rose to interject: "He accuses me of forcing Dr. Lafleur to come here and perjure himself." However, he was induced to sit down without creating any further scene.

Other evidence went to show that the Hassam Paving Company did not tender direct, owing to opposition at the City Hall. Instead they organized a local company, which secured the tenders, but was financed by the parent company.

Other evidence showed that one T. Valin, a laborer, managed to earn \$3 for Inspector Collette and 50 cents for himself without doing any more than going to the City Hall for the money.

URNS ON GAS.

Despondent Over Loss of Child, Almost Overcome by Fumes.

Toronto, Aug. 21.—The love of life and despondency over the loss of her child combined with jealousy sprung from hearing a tale of romance enacted with her husband as one of the principals, waged strenuous warfare in the breast of Mrs. Agnes Campbell, wife of Wm. Campbell, 302 Wilton avenue, yesterday afternoon. The love of life won at the gates of death.

Mrs. Campbell had been despondent, and during the afternoon went to her room and turned on the gas, determined to die. Then she changed her mind, and almost overcome by the fumes, she staggered downstairs to her landlady, Mrs. Robina Scouter, and begged her to send for a doctor. Dr. Glendenning was called, and the woman sent to the General Hospital, where she will recover. She is only 18 years of age.

BEER IS TOO STRONG.

Large Percentage of Alcohol in Cobalt Beverages.

Toronto, Aug. 21.—Of the nine samples of so-called temperance beer which were recently seized in the Cobalt district and sent to the license department at Toronto for analysis, seven have been found to contain more than 2.50 per cent of alcohol. The two within the amount specified by the act contained .70 and 1.26 per cent, respectively. Those which were over the limit contained the following percentages: 7.51, 7.5, 6.43, 7.01, 6.86, 7.81, 7.97. In the face of these figures the department will confiscate a large quantity of bottled goods, which will be destroyed, and proceedings will be instituted against those persons on whose premises the liquor was found.



MR. SKYGACK, FROM MARS. He visits the earth as a special correspondent and makes wireless observations in his notebook.

An Unprofitable Affinity.

In the days of their courtship Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth often compared themselves to David Copperfield and Cora. The fantasy seemed very delightful to Ellsworth then, but it wasn't so nice after he got married. The glamour of uncertainty having worn off, he began to wonder why better than anything I ever touched, yet not one word of sympathy can I get in regard to them. I don't want to talk just all the time, but if I could just come home once in a while and go over my plans and have them listened to with interest and appreciation it would make me feel that all this digging was worth while. But I can't do that. No matter how hard I try to talk sense the only thing I can get out of you in reply is, "Trala-la-la."

"Well," returned Mrs. Ellsworth calmly, "what do you expect? You know when you marry me that you are a trala-la girl and could never become anything else."

Ellsworth groaned. Finding that that sepulchral expression of despair was going to be his only reply, Mrs. Ellsworth said:

"If you want somebody to talk business to every night after dinner I will invite Martha Bennett to stay with us while she is in New York. She is a sensible, strong minded girl."

Ellsworth suddenly ceased to sulk. "Ellsworth hesitated. He did not exactly relish the prospect of a triangular household; still he recognized the possibility of cultivating his wife's mind by demonstrating in her presence the immeasurable benefits accruing to a man through a sympathetic friend. He was interested in mingling with her, and he was looking for a capable person to take charge of a new enterprise, and it was Ellsworth's ambition to procure the managerial position. He was familiar with the details of the business, and he explained them to Miss Bennett.

Martha's alert mind responded to his overtures with gratifying appreciation. She asked a thousand questions. She wanted to know how he did things, why he did them and what he expected to gain by them. All these questions were answered with an attention to detail that would have proved hopelessly confusing to anybody with a mind less searching and systematic than Miss Bennett's. As he talked he kept one eye on Mrs. Ellsworth, that the first evidence of jealousy and consequent quickening of her mind should not escape him.

But Mrs. Ellsworth's mind showed no sign of quickening. She sat in her favorite corner of the room, from which comfortable nook she beamed with pleasure and affection upon her husband and their guest. Finally Ellsworth began to despair of ever grounding his wife in commercial principles, but he kept on talking to Martha Bennett. He not only talked to her; he talked about her.

"By Jove," he said to Mrs. Ellsworth, "I should say I do like her. The fellow that gets her will have a helpmate that is a helpmate, I tell you."

Mrs. Ellsworth smiled affably. "I'm so glad you like Martha," she said. "Like her?" echoed Ellsworth. "Well, I should say I do like her. I should be ungrateful if I didn't. She had been an inculcable help to me. If it hadn't been for her sympathetic attention I could never have got my ideas into shape for presentation to the Big Steel Mining Company. I had a long talk with these fellows this morning. I think I made a good impression. The only thing that will stand in my way is the salary. They don't want to pay my price. They seem to have found some person, a woman, too, by the way who has offered to undertake the job in a much lower figure, and they may be per-

HALL TRAGEDY.

"BY PERSON UNKNOWN," FINDING OF JURY AT INQUEST.

Nothing to Connect Young Shelley With the Fatality Except the Fact That He Was Shooting in the Woods—Used Stolen Rifle.

Simcoe, Aug. 20.—That Michael Hall, the old Walsh resident who was shot on Sunday last, came by his death by a gunshot wound at the base of the brain, and that the shot was fired by some person unknown, was the verdict which the coroner's jury arrived at today. After hearing the evidence, the jury decided that there was nothing to implicate young Emery Shelley, who is at present held on a charge of murder, in regard to the death of the old man.

At the request of the Coroner, Dr. W. A. McLintosh, Crown Attorney T. E. Slaght summed up the evidence to the jury. In doing so, he pointed out that it was not particularly the jury's business to bring home the commission of the crime to Shelley, or to exonerate him. They should put from their minds the fact that he was in custody on a capital charge, for there was no direct evidence as to who fired the fatal shot. At the same time it was beyond dispute that the boy had been out shooting that afternoon, and as a matter of fact he had made no attempt to conceal his movements. The tests which had been carried out showed that a bullet of the calibre Shelley was using could have done the deed at either a longer or shorter range than at which Hall was supposed to have been killed, and they might have taken into consideration whether the killing was purely accidental, the result of criminal negligence, or if the shot was fired with intent.

The chief evidence offered at the hearing this morning was that of County Constable J. S. Able and Detective Inspector Greer, with regard to experiments made with the rifle. Constable Able said that when he arrested the boy he showed no indications of guilt, and when being taken away expressed a desire to see Hall's body. The constable, therefore, took him to the Hall place where he saw the dead man, but exhibited no signs of emotion on viewing the corpse, and repeatedly said that he did not think he was a bullet from his rifle would have killed Hall. The constable stated that one of the bolts of the house which had been penetrated by a bullet had been removed and experimented with. Shots were fired at 175 yards, 140 yards, and 30 yards. The penetration at 30 yards was practically the same as that of the shot fired subsequently to the killing of Hall. Further evidence on this point was given by Inspector Greer, and Mr. Arthur G. Anson, civil engineer of Port Dover, who produced plans of the premises, and stated that the bush opposite the Hall place was a distance of 440 feet away.

Mr. Misner, who resides a mile and a half from the Hall place, told the jury that he had first been told of the death by young Shelley himself. The boy said that the old man had been shot, and admitted that he had been out shooting in the bush in the neighborhood, but added that he did not think a bullet from his rifle would have carried the distance. Shelley also told Misner that his uncle, Richard Teft, had told him the rifle was a stolen one.

From the evidence of two other witnesses, Abram Neilson and Jas. Neilson, it appeared that the rifle which young Shelley had in his possession had been stolen from a blacksmith shop at Walsh, where it had been left for repairs. The rifle belonged to Jas. Neilson, and he was very positive in his statement of identification. The rifle was intended to use that ammunition he had shot through an inch board at 400 yards. With the short ammunition the weapon would only be accurate at a distance of 50 yards, although it would carry much further.

The jury did not take long in arriving at their decision, and the verdict was received with the greatest satisfaction by Mr. Kelly, who was watching Shelley's interests, and the boy's mother, who was also in attendance.

This morning the boy was brought up for his preliminary trial before Magistrate Murphy, at Silver Hill. The proceedings were purely formal, and the remand until Friday next, asked on behalf of the crown, was granted. In the meantime Crown Attorney Slaght and Inspector Greer will report the facts of the case to the Attorney-General, and Mr. Slaght will recommend that the charge of murder shall not be proceeded with. As he pointed out, in his address to the jury, at the inquest, there is no evidence showing any motive for the committing of a capital crime, but there was no doubt that the boy was somewhat careless in handling the rifle.

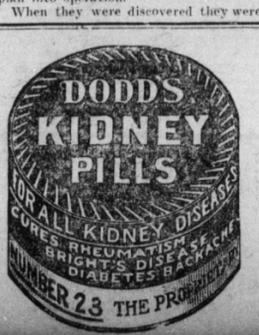
THREW BRICKS.

How Suffragettes Bombarded a Public Hall in Liverpool.

Glasgow, Aug. 20.—Three rain-soaked and numb, but still valiant suffragettes were this afternoon dislodged from the roof of St. Andrew's Hall, where the Earl of Crewe, Secretary of State for the Colonies, addressed a meeting to-night.

Strict orders had been issued to exclude all women from the meeting, so the suffragettes decided to break into the building through the trap door on the roof. In the middle of the night the three women secured a ladder, and climbed to the roof, where they hid behind a chimney, waiting to put their plan into operation.

When they were discovered they were



WITCHCRAFT IN ENGLAND.

OLD MAGILL CUSTOMS THAT STILL SURVIVE.

Words Used to Cure Disease or Work Evil—Superstitions of Contagious Magic—Holy Trees and Wells Are Still Resorted to—The Clay Corpse.

London.—Two writers in the August number of the Occult Review contribute an interesting article on the "Survivals of Old Magical Customs in Great Britain." The majority of the cases mentioned are connected with a belief in the power of words, which may be either charms, that is words having a magical power of their own when written or spoken, or the power conferred by the possession of names over the people or things they indicate, for in a certain stage of mind culture the name is regarded as actually being part of the object.

It is said that in North Ireland and Arran many of the natives absolutely refuse to tell their names because the knowledge would enable the inquirer to "call" them, no matter how far he was from them and whenever he cared to do so. Moreover, they also believe that any spell worked on the written name would have the same effect as if worked on the owner. All over Great Britain this instinctive dislike to giving one's name to a stranger exists.

Dislike to the pronunciation of their names is not confined to human beings. Certain Scotch and English fishermen believe that the salmon and pig have a similar objection to being named, but they may be called the "red fish" or the "queer fellow."

Nowhere was the power of words greater than in Ireland, where the chief weapon of the poet was the satire. A poet would recite a satire which would blight crops, dry cows or raise ulcers on the face of its object.

Word formulae were generally used to cure disease; a formula used for epilepsy runs: "I conjure thee by the sun and by the moon and by the holy gospel of the day, delivered by our Lord. His servants Humbert, Giles, Cornelius and John, that you arise and fall no more." This had to be whispered into the patient's ear just after an attack.

In a Roman Catholic church in Ashton-in-Makerfield there is still preserved in a white silk bag a hand which is still held in veneration, and curses are said to have been wrought by it. The hand is said to have been that of one Father Edmund Arrowsmith, who was executed at Lancaster in 1628 for apparently no other offence than that of being true to his faith. After his execution one of his friends cut off his hand, which was preserved for many years at Bryn Hall in Lancashire and afterwards removed to Ashton.

Contagious magic is founded on the idea that objects once related to one another retain their spiritual connection, although they may be separated, and whatever happens to one part the other part is affected. Thus by acting on any part the whole may be influenced.

This explains why a magician wishing to act on an individual endeavors to obtain some part of his body or something actually connected with him, such as his hair from the head or beard, nail parings or a drop of blood. In some parts of England a girl forsaken by her lover is advised to obtain a lock of his hair and boil it; while it simmers he will have no peace.

Some two years ago a London newspaper mentioned the case of an Essex man entering a hairdresser's and requesting the barber to procure for him a piece of a certain customer's hair. When asked the reason for this curious demand he said that the customer had injured him and he wished to work a spell against him.

All over England hair, nail parings and teeth are burned, the excuse being "it is for luck," but really it is a survival of the custom of allowing no parts of the body say, has been borne out by their investigations, leading them to arrest to-day two Chinese, one of whom had been named by Chin Ling as having threatened his life and that of his Chinese bride.

The Chinese arrested to-day were Chin Wah, a laundryman, and Lou Tong, both living in Pell street here. In making them prisoners the police based their action on Chin Ling's story that Lou Tong was the Chinese girl's admirer in San Francisco, but that he had practically abandoned her there, and that Chin Ling had found her and married her; that Lou Tong afterwards demanded the girl from him and that to escape him the two continued their flight to New York, where the persistent Lou Tong soon appeared, and, according to Chin Ling, threatened that if Chin Ling did not give up his bride both Ling and the girl would be murdered.

DIDN'T GET MARRIED

Toronto Man Locked Up in Detroit Police Station.

Windsor, Aug. 20.—Walter Pison, aged 20, who lives in Toronto, came to Detroit to get married yesterday, but he fell in with bad company, and for the past twenty-four hours has been locked up in police headquarters because, it is alleged, he attempted to induce a fellow countryman, Peter D. Campbell, of Chatham, to lend him a part of his roll of bank notes with which to defray the necessary wedding expenses. A woman with whom Pison and Campbell had been drinking told the police that Pison was trying to get hold of Campbell's cash, and the arrest followed. Pison says he is an actor in cheap variety theatres, and is well known in Toronto.

NOT FOUND.

No Trace of the Lost Ueller Child Near Halifax.

Halifax, Aug. 20.—Large parties are still searching the woods at Mount William, near Stellarton, for the lost Mueller child. Citizens of Westville turned out in large numbers on Friday, but made a fruitless search, while the farmers for miles around the vicinity are still keeping up a diligent search. Mayor Campbell, of Stellarton, had an interview with the managers of the different coal mines of the Acadia, Albion, Drummond and Allan systems, and they agree that should the child not be found by Saturday night they would urge their men and furnish teams to make a final search at 9 a. m. on Sunday. Drummond mine officials agreed to run special trains on Sunday morning over their line to give free conveyance to all to a point near to the woods that are being searched. The underbrush is very thick in the vicinity, and besides there are many old trail pits, filled with water and almost overgrown, where the child might easily be lost.

On Thursday a bloodhound was secured from Westville in the hope that it might be enabled to follow the tracks of the child. The animal led the searchers to a trail pit some distance away, so pumps were secured and the pit pumped out, but no trace of the lost child could be found. Very slight hopes are held of ever finding the child alive.

TRIED TO BLACKMAIL.

Toronto Man Under Arrest on Grave Charge.

Toronto, Aug. 21.—Albert Davis, an Englishman, 23 years old, giving his address as 26 Walton street, was arrested last night on a charge of attempted blackmail. The police say that on Thursday night Davis went to a poor though respectable lady living on Elm street, and saying that he was a detective, announced his intention of arresting her on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. He hinted, however, that for \$50 he would call the prosecution off. He later reduced his price, and consented, according to the police to effect immunity for \$20.

Last night he went to meet the woman and get the money, and was taken into custody at once. The poor woman has several small children, and is compelled to work for a living. She had not known what to do when the money was demanded, and was badly frightened. Friends told her to notify the police, which she did.

Davis, while claiming to be an electrician, had in his possession an ordinary cabman's badge, which to the ordinary person looks like a constable's badge.

BOW KUM

Murdered Because She Would Not Desert Her Husband.

New York, Aug. 20.—When Bow Kum, the Chinese woman murdered in Pell street here on Sunday last, married Chin Ling in San Francisco and fled with him to Chicago she signed her death warrant, according to Chin Ling's story, which the police say, has been borne out by their investigations, leading them to arrest to-day two Chinese, one of whom had been named by Chin Ling as having threatened his life and that of his Chinese bride.

The Chinese arrested to-day were Chin Wah, a laundryman, and Lou Tong, both living in Pell street here. In making them prisoners the police based their action on Chin Ling's story that Lou Tong was the Chinese girl's admirer in San Francisco, but that he had practically abandoned her there, and that Chin Ling had found her and married her; that Lou Tong afterwards demanded the girl from him and that to escape him the two continued their flight to New York, where the persistent Lou Tong soon appeared, and, according to Chin Ling, threatened that if Chin Ling did not give up his bride both Ling and the girl would be murdered.

WITCHCRAFT IN ENGLAND.

Oil, to Which Most People Resort, Not the Thing to Use, Says a Doctor.

Most people seem to believe that oil will give relief in cases of sunburn which are severe enough to need treatment. "It is certainly high time," a doctor said the other day, "that persons suffering from sunburn should know that it is not going to do them any good to cover themselves with oil of any kind. What is needed is a cooling astringent."

"An application of oil in any form will only serve to make the sunburn worse, yet in nine cases out of ten it will be oil in some form that a sufferer will apply. When greasy applications will cause the irritation of sunburn to continue, a cooling astringent applied on a compress will soothe almost immediately."

The sun has this year been blamed for other evils than sunburns. There has been an impression that the active days have been more powerful than usual and that they have caused much eye trouble, the sufferers being principally persons who wear glasses.

"There has been no increase in the sale of our colored glasses," said an optician in town, asked about the matter, "in spite of the talk about the active rays this summer. There has not been a summer in recent years without some story about the active days and their bad consequences."

"At one time people were wearing yellow glasses to counteract their effect; one oculist gave his patients amethyst glasses, and at another time the only kind of glasses that did any good were said to be violet glasses. But the people who kept on wearing their ordinary

where it is still shrouded with the gridiron scars on its side. Another case of this type of magic is that in which an image is constructed resembling the person on whom the evil is to be worked and magical processes represented. The last example of this is the corp-craigh, or clay corpse, which custom is common in Ross-shire.

A clay image is made of the person whose hurt is desired, and, thorns being stuck all over it, it is placed in a running stream; the image is washed away by the running water the victim also wastes, and the more pins and thorns are stuck in the more the victim suffers. Should a wayfarer discover the corp-craigh the spell is broken and the patient recovers.

In Argyllshire a long incantation was repeated over the pins and thorns were inserted, running loose, not was away so many X— waste away, and as this would you, so may it wound X— When it was desired that the patient should die a lingering death, the pins were not allowed to touch the region of the heart.

A curious romance attaches to the resin known as dragon's blood. It is mostly used by girls who, forsaken by their lovers, try to win back their affections. A small quantity of the resin is wrapped in paper and thrown on the fire, while the following couplet is repeated:

May he no pleasure or profit see
Till he comes back again to me.

Another method much used by women to attract the man of their choice is to mix together dragon's blood, sulphur, quicksilver, salt-petre and then throw the mixture on the fire with the usual incantation. In the north of England it is openly sold in considerable quantities for magical purposes.

Many of these processes may be worked or employed by the lay people themselves, but the professional enchanter is, the writers of the article find, by no means extinct. There are still plenty of old "wise women" in rural parts, who for a few pence are prepared to cure warts, remove spots and prepare more or less innocent love potions. Only a few years ago in Ireland a woman was burned by her neighbors to make her confess that she had cast the evil eye on their cattle.

ON NIAGARA'S BRINK

George Bell, of Eoronto, Saved From Certain Death.

Niagara Falls, Aug. 20.—After sleeping all last night on the brink of Niagara precipice, George Bell, of Toronto, was awakened this morning by Officer Dart, of the city police force, and rescued from a horrible death. Bell was only a few inches away from the edge of the bank when found, and owes his life to the strength of Dart. On being awakened the half-dazed man struggled to free himself from the policeman's clutch, and rolled nearer the bank.

Catching hold of his coat, which was buttoned, Dart jerked the man back from death. The violence of the pull unfastened the button loop on Bell's coat and gave him a fresh impetus forward. He was now half over the bank, and lung between life and death, and was gradually pulling the policeman over the bank with him.

Dart was in danger, too, but making a supreme effort, caught hold of a tree, and throwing one arm around the trunk, braced himself, and succeeded in hauling the man from certain death. Bell was locked up, and seemed unimpressed by the terrible fate he had so narrowly escaped.

WAIVED EXTRADITION.

"Fritzie" Drehn Coming Back to Canada in Custody.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 20.—"Fritzie" Drehn, alias Frank Chapman, left the county jail tonight in the custody of Constable W. Mahoney, of the Ontario police, to be taken back to Canada in answer to the charge of stealing \$1,500 from a bank messenger near Tilbury, Ont., more than a year ago. Drehn was arrested at the Cawston-Ostreich Farm here several weeks ago while in the act, it is alleged, of "nipping" a diamond stud from the shirt bosom of a man in the crowd. Drehn was held to answer to the Superior Court by Justice Glover, of "catching hold of his coat" the case was dismissed when the District Attorney learned that the case against him in Canada was thought to be much stronger, and that there are other charges to which the man will have to answer upon his arrival beyond the Canadian border.

Drehn waived his right to wait here until the arrival of extradition papers only after a desperate struggle, in which he was beaten at every point. He is considered one of the cleverest crooks in the country.

CURING A SUNBURN.

The Quiet Hour

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

Open the Door.
Open the door, let in the air;
The winds are sweet and the flowers are fair.
Joy is abroad in the world to-day;
If our door is wide, it may come this way.

Open the door!
Open the door, let in the sun;
He hath a smile for every one;
He hath made of the raindrops gold and gems;
He may change our tears to diadems.

Open the door!
Open the door of the soul; let in
Strong pure thoughts which shall punish sin.
They will grow and bloom with a grace divine
And their fruit shall be sweeter than that of the vine.

Open the door!
Open the door to the heart; let in
Sympathy sweet for stranger and kin;
It will make the halls of the heart so fair
That angels may enter unawares.

Open the door!
British Weekly.

Prayer.

Thou great and blessed Prince of Peace, we are called upon to endure hardness as good soldiers of Christ. Thou hast honored us in calling us to be co-workers with Thyself in the establishment of Thy Kingdom and in the conquest of Thine enemies. Give to each one of us as we pray Thee the true soldier's spirit. Help us to put on the whole armor of God and to fight the good fight of faith. May we not shrink from the high and the hard places in the contest and may we ever be ready to go where danger or duty calls. Enable us to conquer the evil in our own hearts so that we may be fitted to grapple with the evil that is around us. And do Thou hasten the day when the forces of evil shall be put down and Thine own glorious banner shall wave in triumph over this world, where Thou alone hast the right to rule. Amen.

Temper Ruled by Love.

Let your temper be under the curb of the love of Jesus. He can not only curb it—He can make us gentle and patient. Let the gentleness which refuses to take offense, which is always ready to excuse, to think and hope the best, make our intercourse with all. Let our life be one of self-sacrifice, always studying the welfare of others, finding our highest joy in blessing others. And let us, in studying the divine art of doing good, yield ourselves as obedient learners of the guidance of the Holy Spirit. By His grace, the most conspicuous life can be transformed into the brightness of a heavenly beauty as the infinite love of a divine nature shines out through our frail humanity.—Andrew Murray.

A Lesson in Prayer.

(Amos R. Wells in Presbyterian.)
I have a new theory about prayer. You won't believe the theory, but it is true; and here is the way I argue:
My baby cannot talk; she can only cry, and hold out her arms. She cannot tell me what she wants, and often she does not know what she wants, but she wants, and get it for her, if it will not hurt her.
Now, I do not believe that anyone, not even a mother, is kinder than God, who made mothers. I believe that God does not wait for us to ask Him for what we want, since often we know not the words; nor even to know what we want, since often we know that we are not satisfied, or happy. I believe that God is always thinking, patiently thinking, brooding over our possible desires, that He may discover them, and fulfill them.
"I also believe that," you say, "indignant that I have called this a new theory."
No, you do not. If you did, your whole life would be changed.
You would stop worrying, since worry is only an unrecognized fear that God has forgotten you.
You would stop envying and coveting, for you would know that God is devising the best for you, and nothing is better than the best.
You would cease to be impatient, sure that God's eagerness will not permit a second's unnecessary postponement.
You would be more earnest, realizing how close a partner in your business God has made Himself.
Your life would move serenely, steadfastly, confidently, if you really believed that God was making your happiness His ongoing aim. Your life would be an unending, joyous prayer.

Take Time.

Take time to breathe a morning prayer, asking God to keep you from evil, and use you for His glory during the day.
Take time to read a few verses from God's word each day.
Take time to be pleasant. A bright smile or a pleasant word falls like sunbeams on the hearts of those around us.
Take time to be polite. A gentle "I thank you," "If you please," "Excuse me," etc., even to an inferior, is no compromise of dignity, and you know true politeness is to say
The kindest things in the kindest way.
Take time to be patient with children. Patience and kindness will open a way for good influence over almost any child.
Take time to be thoughtful about the aged. Respect grey hairs, even if they crown the head of a beggar.

Third and Fourth.

A student in an Australian university asked the professor, "Why did not the old texts tell that the six of the father were visited upon the children to the seventh and eighth generations, as well as to the third and fourth?" "Because," replied the professor, "there will be no seventh or eighth generation. Six extinguishes itself before it gets that far. And is not this a merciful law? It is good mercy all round to ordain that the wicked live not out half their days. Look at that bright son, wandering in the

ants of the republic may be secured within a close margin of accuracy. President Diaz will personally take the census of the block on the north side of Calle de Cadena, where he lives; members of the Cabinet will perform a similar duty in their respective neighborhoods; the Archbishop of Mexico will take the census of population in his own quarters and an effort will be made to have all prominent citizens accept the appointment for their neighborhoods generally in order that confidence may be inspired among the natives and the figures may be as accurate as possible.
But in interior Mexico an uphill task is in store for the authorities, as the majority is bent upon thwarting the census work, being formed of illiterate peons and farm laborers who are still afraid of compulsory military service.—From the Mexican Herald.

TIMES PATTERNS.



A NATTY LITTLE SUIT.

No. 8557.—Nothing is smarter for the little boy than the pretty little tunic suits, simply finished by machine stitching or narrow braid. Such a model is here illustrated in white serge. A shaped trimming band outlines the neck and front edges, and a deep pleat is arranged the full length of the front and back, extending out over the shoulders in a very becoming manner. The little knickerbockers are shaped by the usual outside and inside seams, the fineness at the knee being adjusted by an elastic inserted in the hem. The top is finished by an inside waist band. The mode is equally suited to the firmly woven wash fabrics, such as linen and pique, or for a child of 6 years 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material will be required. Sizes 2, 4, 6 years.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

ALASKA'S BLACK GOLD.

Her Coal Fields Said to be Richer Than Her Gold Reserves.

While Alaska's gold reserves are large they are in no way unique, for refined gold is the same, whatever the source. But when it comes to coal fields, says the American Review of Reviews, Alaska has no competitor. Its stores of high grade fuel cannot be equaled in quality west of the Rockies.
In fact to find anthracite and bituminous coal which compares in fuel value with that of Alaska one must come east to Pennsylvania. These coals are, therefore, the key to the commercial situation on the west coast. For a high grade steam coal used for manufacturing industries or a merchant marine or a coke must turn to Alaska.
Hence the growing population of the West has a vital interest in the development of these coal fields. These coals are of even national importance, for of all our Pacific possessions Alaska alone can supply our battleships with smokeless fuel.
The quantity of this anthracite and bituminous coal is not as yet determined, but it certainly is not limited and hence should not be wasted. To use it, however, will not be wasted unless it is improperly mined. A surveyed area of about 100 square miles is known to be under-lying with these coals, and it is probable that further investigation may show an extension of the field.
A rough estimate of the quantity within this surveyed area than some 6,000,000,000 tons, or more than one and a half times the entire production of Pennsylvania since coal production began. It is fair to assume that this coal is worth \$1 a ton, which would make its total value about forty times as great as the entire coal output of Alaska to the present time. It is probable therefore that the value of the coal fields exceeds that of the gold reserves.
These coals are, however, practically untouched, for the only coal mining in Alaska is that of some lignites for local use. A few years ago statistics showed that Alaska's entire export of coal for a year was four tons. There are also some bituminous coals, though of less fuel value, in the Bohemia, Queen of the Yukon and on the Arctic slope. Lignite coals and peat are abundant and widely distributed, and some of these possess great value for local consumption.

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HOT WEATHER MONTHS KILL LITTLE CHILDREN.

If you want to keep your children rosy, healthy and full of life during the hot weather months give them an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. This medicine prevents deadly summer complaints by cleansing the stomach and bowels; or it cures the trouble promptly if it comes on unexpectedly.
The mother who keeps this medicine on hand may feel as safe as if she had a doctor in the home. Mrs. C. C. Roe, Georgetown, Ont., says: "I can heartily recommend Baby's Own Tablets as a great help to baby during the hot summer months. I have used them for summer troubles and am much pleased with the result." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

TAKING CENSUS OF MEXICO.

President Diaz and Other Men of Prominence Will Help in the Work.

The central committee on census work appointed by the local authorities to draw plans for the taking of the census in the Federal district has completed arrangements for making an accurate estimate of the inhabitants of the capital and outlying towns and has decided to appoint prominent persons in every town to take down the names of residents personally to preclude the possibility of any names being left off the lists.
In former years it has been the experience of census takers that a large majority of the natives refused to give the names of all the members of their household for fear that they might be recruited in the army. The Government has decided to appoint prominent persons as census takers in order that the actual number of inhabi-

The Sunday School Lesson

LESSON VIII.—AUG. 22, 1909.

The Riot of Ephesus.—Acts 19: 23-20: 1. Print Acts 19: 23-30, 35-41.

COMMENTARY.—1. Demetrius causing a tumult (vs. 23-27, 23). Concerning the Way (R.V.)—The "Way" was a distinctive name for the Christian religion. 24. Demetrius—Demetrius was a leading spirit among the Ephesian shrine-makers, and may have been a wholesale dealer, executing orders for the shrines and "employing artisans who received lucrative wages for their labor." Shrines for Diana—The shrines were made of wood or metal and were little images or models of the temple of Diana, containing an image of the goddess. No small gain—They were sold to the people of Ephesus and to the many strangers who visited the city, and were also sent to distant cities for sale. "The great annual festival of Diana took place in the month of August, and the rude wooden image of the goddess was exhibited to the multitude, and in her honor games and dramas were publicly celebrated. Of this opportune occasion Demetrius took advantage to stir up the idle and excitable Greek populace.—Butler.

25.—Called together—Demetrius collected all the workmen who were connected with his business, and very artfully aroused their passions. 25. Moreover, etc.—The preaching of Paul, the growth of the church and the advancing civilization of that time were making inroads upon idol worship, and the sale of the shrines was decreasing. 27. Craft is in danger—In his speech Demetrius declared that their craft or trade was in danger of being brought into disrepute, and then charged the whole difficulty upon the Apostle Paul and the effectiveness of the gospel. "The cause of the tumult was covetousness under the guise of religion." Greed and gain blind men to the highest interests of mankind. This is true of the liquor dealer and many politicians, and good citizens give their silent endorsement to the liquor traffic, because they fear their "craft" will be in danger if they oppose the iniquitous business; but Christians should speak out by voice and vote against this soul-destroying evil.

II. Paul's Companions Seized (vs. 28-30). 28. Full of wrath—The address of Demetrius was effective. The men to whose worldly interests he had appealed responded with loud cries, and he stood upon the pulpit. The design of his clamor was to raise a persecution against Paul, and thus serve their own interests. 29. Confusion—All the people rushed to the theatre, in which public meetings were often held. As the apostle himself said, "The multitude could not be found, his attendants were violently dragged along by the multitude.—Lange. Gaius—He had lived at Corinth, and had entertained Paul at his house (1 Cor. 1: 14; Rom. 16: 23). Aristarchus—He attended Paul to Rome, and was there a prisoner with him (Col. 4: 10).

30. Would have entered—Paul was fearless and ready to stand in the forefront of danger. He no doubt hoped to be able to quell the outbreak. Suffered him not—His life was too precious to be thus risked. It appears that Paul listened to the entreaties of the disciples on this occasion; at other times he did not (Acts 21: 10-14). While Paul did not fear mobs or even death, yet he wisely yielded to persuasion and did not risk his life when there was no necessity for so doing.

III. The uproar increasing (vs. 31-34). The riot continued unabated for two hours. The leading men of the city urged Paul not to enter the theatre. When Alexander undertook to speak the multitude learned he was a Jew and would not permit him to do so. There was a general prejudice against the Jews, and they were disposed to stir up the difficulty upon them, as they considered Christians to be but a sect of the Jews. They were, therefore, indignant and excited, and indiscriminate in their wrath and unwilling to listen to a defence.

IV. The town clerk's speech (vs. 35-41). 35. The town clerk—This official was a very important person. "He was authorized to preside over public assemblies and had equal rank with the municipal chief, and performed his duties during the absence or on the death of that officer."—Hackett, had appealed—His influence was so great that the mob became quiet and gave him a hearing. He said—The speech is full of tact and ability, and shows that the man was well qualified to fill the high office he held. A worshipper.—"Temple-keeper."—R. V. Literally, temple-sweeper. The name no doubt was first used to imply that any office in the service of so magnificent a goddess was a grand distinction.—Cam. Bib. The image, etc.—This sacred image which was believed to have fallen down from Jupiter was a rude wooden figure nearly the shape of a mummy." 36. Do nothing rashly—They had performed a very rash act in seizing two persons against whom it appears they could take no proceedings. 37. These robbers of temples (R. V.)—"As sure-chamberer of Ephesus had a great treasure, and his office might have been unknown among them." Not blasphemers—Thus we see that the language of Paul and his companions had been guarded. The general effect of their preaching was to overthrow idolatry, but they had refrained from denunciation and opprobrious epithets. They have taken any other course would have deprived them of all chance of a hearing. 38. Courts are open (R. V.)—"It is a mercy of God when a wise government exists, which is able to maintain law and order." 39. Other matters—Anything that pertains to public affairs. Lawful—It shall be settled in a righteous way to law and not by a mob. "To move an unlawful tumult was a capital offence, and Demetrius was now in quite as much danger as Paul."—Whedon. Mob law is still a great evil in the land. It degrades the public conscience, interferes with justice and strikes a blow at the very foundation of good government.

40. In danger—"They were in danger of being called to account by the proconsul. The Roman Government watched every appearance of sedition in the province with a jealous eye. It was a capital offense to take part in a riotous proceeding." This is a complete vindication of Paul and his method of work and of Christianity in general. The charges of lawlessness and violence which were so often preferred against the Christians by their enemies were entirely groundless.—The incident by Luke in his work, not for it mere Ephemeral connection, but as bearing on the universal question of the relations in which the church stood to the empire.—Ramsey. After the riot Paul immediately started for Rome (20: 1).
In the uproar at Ephesus we have a picture of rebellion against the gospel in modern times. In the dark, heathen world; on the part of satanic heathenism persecuting faithful missionaries. 2. In unconverted Christendom; on the part of the carnal mind, which will not be rebuked by God's word. 3. In the hearts of professed Christians; on the part of the self-righteous heart, and of the flesh which shuns the cross.—Gerok.
Thoughts—Do not be alarmed because of the fiery speeches of wicked men, or because of the tumults caused by the faithful preaching of the gospel; these may be God's ways of widening the circle of listeners. Shun covetousness, for this is one of Satan's first temptations. The ruin of human souls. Do not needlessly rush into danger. Great wisdom should be used in meeting and overthrowing error, lest the people be driven from the truth instead of being won by the truth. The religion of Christ distrusts false religions. Worldlings and even infidels of ten unconverted give the gospel in favor of Christianity and Christians.

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Singing for Health.
The effect of singing on a child's health is one of many interesting subjects dealt with in a memorandum issued by the Scotch Education Department, on the teaching of music in Scottish primary schools. There is no more health-giving form of physical exercise than singing, states the memorandum. "It develops strengths, and maintains in good condition the lungs and the other vocal organs, and through them exerts a corresponding influence upon the whole body."

When Trade Needs Brightening Use Times Ads



The DAY of the DUEL

A CANCELLED ACCOUNT.



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It was well toward the end of the second act. The tension of the stage situation having been lightened by a touch of comedy, there was a general relaxation in the close attention of the audience. Fans began to wave and silks to rustle, while here and there a head was turned aside toward this or that part of the house.

Clemence Hoyt leaned back in her chair in the right stage box and whispered to her escort, Benjamin Price. He glanced at her and bent nearer to hear her remark.

"I said that there is a gentleman in the next box who is making himself unbearable."

Price looked around quickly. In the adjoining railed space sat a young man in conventional dress who returned his stare in a manner that he easily interpreted as being highly offensive.

"Do you say that he has been annoying you?" he asked his companion.

"Since he came in he has not ceased to do as he is doing now. He is attracting notice by his behavior. It is most embarrassing."

Price turned about again and frowned angrily at the person thus complained of. The young man did not cease to use his eyes to best advantage. In a sudden gesture, as the act was brought to a close and scattering applause came from the house, Price leaned far over the intervening railing and struck the offending gentleman across the cheek with his open hand.

The object of this attack sat motionless in his chair a moment, his face showing white, save where the blow had left its mark in red. Few persons had witnessed the incident, for in that second the climax had claimed renewed interest. The young man rose slowly and made his way out of the box. A moment later he appeared in the doorway of the one in which Price was seated.

"May I see you a moment, sir?" he said.

Price, in spite of the agitation of Clemence, met him at the threshold and they continued in low tones.

"Sir," said the stranger indignantly, "you have grossly and publicly insulted me. May I know the reason?"

"Certainly, sir," returned Price. "The young lady with whom I am seated complained of your persistence in staring at her. You would not obey my signal to desist and I took the only course open to me."

"I protest," said the other with dignity and warmth, "that I was entirely free from any desire to offend. You must be sensible, sir, that your companion is most charming. I am Lieutenant Green, of the British service. I have been in New York but a few days. As a stranger I am, perhaps, too curious, a fact which at times may seem to lead me beyond a reserved attitude when persons or things attract me. I assure you again that my persistence, as you say, was nothing more than an involuntary tribute to the remarkable beauty of the young lady."

It was a singular speech, yet one that reflected credit upon its author, whose youth, direct address and manly bearing removed all traces of weakness from his words. Price recognized a frank and generous personality and accepted the apology in the spirit which dictated it. He extended a hand impulsively.

Lieutenant's Apology.

"I hope you will forgive me for my hot temper," he said. "Your explanation has been more than satisfactory. I am sincerely sorry that, as a stranger, you should have been subjected to such unpleasantness and doubly sorry that I should have been its agent. I am Benjamin Price, of — Vesey street. If you are prolonging your stay I trust you will honor me with a visit."

Green returned the handclasp in friendly manner and after an exchange of bows the two parted. Clemence, who had followed their movements, asked Price anxiously what had been said. He described the lieutenant's apology and assured her, to her great relief, that the affair had been amicably arranged. The occupant of the neighboring box carefully refrained from glancing in their direction during the rest of the performance.

Two months later Green had joined his regiment in Quebec. He found himself, as a newcomer, slightly out of it among his brother officers and set himself to remove the cause. In this he quickly discovered that one of the young men with whom he was thrown, Captain Wilson, nourished animosity against him. It was an instinctive clash of opposing natures, and though Green did nothing to aggravate the difference he found himself drawn more and more into a position of open antagonism to Wilson. The trouble came to a head one morning at breakfast. A trifling argument had set the two at odds.

"I trust that if occasion requires you will be able to display more spirit than you did recently in New York," was the remark of Wilson that silenced the mess table.

Green, always pacific, made no reply.

"What do you mean, Wilson?" asked one of the others.

"Why, a friend of mine in New York writes me of a most extraordinary incident. Lieutenant Green, as it appears, was attending a public performance at a theatre. He was in a box, prominently placed before all, when a young blood rose and slapped him across the face. It was supposed by those who saw what happened that reparation would be had in some form. On the contrary, as I am informed, there was no further action in the matter."

The officers of the mess, none of whom had been friendly with Green since his arrival, broke into exclamations of indignation.

"Is this true, Green?" asked Craig, the one who had spoken before.

"It is true, in part," returned Green. "But it con-

cerns no one except myself. The gentleman apologized."

"Let me tell you, sir," said Wilson, sharply, "that under the code of honor there is no possible apology for a blow and no possible satisfaction short of a meeting on the field. You seem to be singularly ill informed concerning a matter which a gentleman must feel and know. As to your extraordinary statement that it concerns yourself alone, allow me to point out that you fail to perceive your responsibility to the service and to the regiment. If I must descend to elements, sir, our traditions hold that you have brought contempt upon all who are associated with you by such conduct."

Green's temper was not proof against the domineer-

planation was afforded his second. The Lieutenant's word was that a blow had passed and that he was entitled to satisfaction. Before leaving his home early in the morning three days later for the scene of the meeting Price wrote out the circumstances and added an affectionate farewell to the beautiful woman whose marriage to him was set for a time but a matter of hours distant. Then, with his second, he embarked in a small boat upon the Hudson.

The ground chosen was near Hoboken. According to the terms fixed by Price the weapons were duelling pistols, at fifteen paces, each to fire at the word. The young New Yorker arrived to find his challenger already awaiting him, and it was with some curiosity that he regarded the man he had not seen since exchanging apologies with him months before. Green was pale and rather nervous. He conversed in a low voice with his second, Johnson, a retired British officer, apparently giving him final instructions. He avoided Price's glance. Price himself was cool but grave. He did not respond to a light tone of comment assumed by his second in an attempt to relieve the situation.

The distance was paced off carefully and the pistols, brought by Price, were loaded and handed to

Quebec. Actually, he had suffered mortal insult at the hands of this man Price and had not taken it up. It came to our ears and we, that is I, insisted that he return and wipe out his disgrace. Gad, the fellow had to do it, and he did."

"I—I don't think I understand," she said faintly.

"Why, you know, Green could never have held up his head again if he had let that pass—a slur upon the whole service. He'd actually shaken hands and apologized, after Price struck him. Quite impossible. As it was, I couldn't induce him to take it up again until I showed him he'd be barred by every one if he didn't."

"Then you made him come back and fight?"

"I may say it was I. A friend of mine here, Johnson, saw the affair. It was in a theatre, I think. He wrote me about it and I put it squarely to Green. I never liked the man and I had practically to force him to do his duty. Why?"

But she was gone. With a little choking cry she had risen quickly and swept out into the hall. He did not see her again until she was stepping into her waiting carriage.

It was late in the evening when she was driven up to the Price house. A wondering servant admitted her.

"Is Mr. Stephen Price at home?"

"Yes, madam, but he is ill."

"I must see him."

The servant took her name and returned to usher her to an inner room. On the bed, propped up on pillows, was Stephen Price, brother of Benjamin, and at one time lessee of the Drury Lane Theatre, London. He greeted her kindly, but with a face drawn and lined with pain.

"Stephen," she began immediately, with flaming eyes and voice that trembled, "the man who murdered your brother is in town."

With a spasmodic effort he thrust himself to a sitting posture.

"Green?" he cried.

"No, but the man who sent Green back to retract his apology, the fiend who drove him to it. He is here. I have been talking with him. And he is boasting of it, Stephen."

"Where is he staying?" asked Price, with lowered brows.

"At the Washington Hotel."

She repeated the conversation she had had with Wilson and the way in which he was connected with the death of Benjamin Price. When she left him they had come to an understanding.

A Strange Figure.

It was a strange figure that stumped into the Washington Hotel next morning, a middle aged man, with stooped shoulders and feet swathed in flannel, covered by a pair of enormous moccasins. Hobbled along by the aid of a cane, he demanded to be taken to Captain Wilson's room and followed a servant up stairs with difficulty. On receiving response to his knock he flung open the door. Wilson was standing near the threshold, a handsome and well-groomed figure.

"Are you Captain Wilson?" asked Price, abruptly.

"That is my name, sir."

"Then, sir, my name is Stephen Price, the brother of Benjamin. You see, sir, I can scarcely put one foot before the other. I am afflicted with the gout. My object in coming here is to insult you. Shall I have to knock you down or will you consider that I have said enough?"

"Sir," said the Captain, with a smile, "I shall consider what you have said quite sufficient and shall act accordingly. You shall hear from me."

Price left on his painful way home without waste of words. Clemence Hoyt met him in her carriage outside the hotel.

It was on just such a morning as had witnessed the death of Benjamin Price that his elder brother, a sombre, pain-racked cripple, took boat at the Battery, accompanied by his second, bearing the same set of duelling pistols that had been used in the previous combat. The second laid the course for Bedloe's Island, and when they landed they found the opposing party in possession. Johnson, the grim old retired officer, was again the second for the challenger. Wilson was brisk and confident and looked upon his adversary with a pitying expression as the latter moved slowly to his position, supported on the arm of his second.

Stephen had named ten feet as the distance. Once placed he balanced himself on his bandages and flung off his coat. With his long gray hair blown in awkward strands, his tense, hollowed face, scowling brows and his clumsy feet, he presented a spectacle at once ludicrous and terrifying. His eye held the steady glow of deadly resolve, and even Wilson as he faced his enemy with a smile, trim, active, alert, felt the chill of that concentrated and invincible hatred.

Price moved his weapon about with suppleness, practised wrist a moment and then fixed his gaze unflinchingly upon the Captain.

"Are you ready, gentlemen?"

"Ready," said Stephen.

"Ready," came from Wilson.

"One, two, three, fire!"

The sharp explosion of Wilson's weapon rang close upon the word, but Price did not waver. As the cloud of smoke broke he sighted through it and pulled the trigger. Wilson staggered, raised both hands to his head and fell forward. When the seconds reached him he was dead, with a bullet through his orala. While they were still bending over him Price drew a large handkerchief from his pocket, and, with the smoking pistol still in his hand, waved it toward the Manhattan shore. In the bright sunlight flooding across the water a figure in white stood near the verge. The brass of a telescope flashed sharply as the figure lowered it.



PRICE DREW A LARGE HANDKERCHIEF FROM HIS POCKET, AND, WITH THE SMOKING PISTOL STILL IN HIS HAND, WAVED IT TOWARD THE MANHATTAN SHORE.

ing tone.

"I accept no dictation in my personal affairs," he returned, hotly. "I must insist upon being allowed to arrange my private relations as I see fit."

Craig intervened.

"Kindly refrain from raising your voice, sir," he said. "You will not be permitted to quarrel with Captain Wilson, even should you be so disposed."

"Quarrel with me," sneered Wilson. "He has not the right. I tell you gentlemen, Lieutenant Green has put a reproach upon all of us and I cannot bring myself to have further dealings with one who has so unfortunately conducted himself. I think you will bear me out that until he removes the stain under which he rests he is not entitled to the consideration due a fellow officer of untainted honor."

The universal support which Wilson's words received showed Green how isolated was his position. He cast forward into what his life would be with these men under the system of ostracism they had prepared for him and he could not bring himself to face it. He would be little better than a pariah, despised, avoided, continually reminded of his cowardice.

"I hope there is no one here who thinks so ill of me that he will believe I avoided an encounter through fear of it," he said. "If the incident ended at the theatre it was because I believed myself the first, if unwitting, offender. Since I seem to have committed a breach of the code I stand willing to do anything you may suggest to prove that the fact was through ignorance of its demands."

"The only way to establish it is to return and fight the man who struck you," said Wilson, and he was borne out by the others.

"Then if that is the way that is what I shall do," said Green. "I plead but one thing. I am no shot and I must have time to bring my pistol practice up to a favorable standard."

"That is entirely reasonable," said Craig. And there the arrangement rested.

During the next three weeks Green practised with duelling arms for five hours each day. While he had had no previous experience with shooting, he applied himself so assiduously to this employment that by the time he could obtain passage on a vessel bound for New York he was able to hit a silver dollar at ten paces, nine shots out of ten.

Benjamin Price had nearly forgotten the affair with the British officer in the old Park Theatre. His engagement to Clemence Hoyt had been announced and the wedding was but a week distant. It was a rude shock that came to him through the medium of a letter the day after Green landed in New York for the second time.

"Sir—You will recall that, on a recent occasion you went so far as to offer me personal violence. There is no need to inform you that but one honorable method of making amends is open to you. Mr. Johnson, a friend of mine, will call upon any one you may designate to act for you. Your obedient servant,

"TERHUNE GREEN,
Lieutenant, H. M., —th Regt."

Price was astounded. He could scarcely believe that the communication actually came from Green or that it was not some prank of an acquaintance. Running back over the incident he remembered that it had been satisfactorily adjusted and that there had been no suggestion of remaining ill will. However, mysterious as it was, the note called for response and he asked a friend to investigate it and act for him if it was really what it purported to be. The friend returned with the information that the writer of the note was indeed Green, that he was irreconcilable and that Price must fight or be branded a poltroon.

Sadly Adjusted Himself.

The young man adjusted himself sadly to the stern demand that had come so like an ominous flash of lightning. He had no thought to evade it. Such a proceeding would have been repugnant alike to his own convictions and the feeling of the persons with whom he was associated. The grim wantonness of fate that had dug up this dead quarrel and thrust it so inopportunely upon him found him without anger but ready for the issue. One thing he carefully guarded against was that any word of the impending duel should reach the ears of Clemence Hoyt. Her he desired to protect as long as it lay in his power. Should the outcome be unfortunate for himself he knew that he could not keep from her the knowledge that she herself had been the indirect cause of the combat.

As to the reason for the strange reawakening of Green's tenderness as to his honor, when in the spur and heat of the affront he had freely forgiven the blow, the problem was too much for Price. No ac-

the principals. As the two men faced each other Green looked his opponent in the face for the first time. He flushed, but did not flinch. His belief in the rule of conduct so forcibly pointed out to him was complete, and whatever natural feeling of repugnance he might have had in thus reviving a forgiven injury was overcome by the conviction that his move was absolutely necessary to reinstate himself as a gentleman.

The sun was high in the sky when the men took their positions. They were placed so that neither had the advantage as to light. Their weapons were held downward at their sides, not to be raised until the final word.

"Are you ready?" asked Price's second.

They repeated the word simultaneously.

"One, two, three, fire!"

The two arms came up swiftly to a level and the pistols spoke as one. Without a word or gesture Price fell forward on his knees and then sideways to the ground. The bullet had passed through his heart. Green was untouched. The British officer rowed directly down the river into the bay, where he caught a vessel bound for Plymouth. The seconds fled in the remaining boat. Price's body was not discovered until late in the afternoon. On a paper pinned to his breast was the legend:—

"This is Benjamin Price, of No. — Vesey st., New York. Take care of him."

Three years had passed. Clemence Hoyt had not married. After the death of her intended husband almost on their wedding day she had passed a year in retirement, from which she emerged thin and pale, but insatiably eager for company, gayety and a life crowded with color, light and movement. She was extremely striking in her beauty, which had gained in fire and interest. She became the leader of a dashing set and was always to be found where the rout was most brilliant. Her friends marvelled, but those who knew her best could look at times beneath the careless, flighty manner she affected and could find there a need for distraction that was almost desperate in its intensity. Some thought her shallow, but there were a few who could understand the depth of her feeling.

During the winter several visitors from overseas were introduced into the circle where Clemence moved. One of these was Captain Tobias Wilson, lately stationed at Quebec. His dashing ways and handsome appearance won him popularity and he was in demand for the social affairs of the season. Thrown much with Clemence, his admiration for the girl soon became pronounced. Nor did she repulse his advances. It began to be rumored that an engagement was to be expected, though in truth the affair had not progressed to that point. Captain Wilson never heard the name of Benjamin Price, since it was tacitly omitted by those who knew the story.

Clemence was one of a group one evening when the gallant captain, recounting adventures in the Canadas, mentioned the name of Lieutenant Green in a merely incidental and rather slighting connection. She made no comment at the time, but later, when they were alone in a corner of the drawing room, she checked a softer strain of conversation with which he ventured to address her by recalling Green.

"There was a Lieutenant Green here in New York not long ago," she said, as if trying to recollect.

"Ah, you heard of him then," returned the Captain. "The cub turned out fairly well; he's in India now, I believe. I suppose you remember the duel in which he figured."

She nodded, with compressed lips.

"Now here's an odd thing about that duel," he went on, seeing an opportunity to bring himself forward in a dominant and essentially masculine rôle.



BRINDLE COW AND POLITICS

VEHEMENT STRANGER MAKES PLAIN THEIR CONNECTION.

He Made the First Upward Step, Only to Be Undone by a Combination of Cows, Hemlock Lumber, Smokehouses and a Red Bonnet With a Blue Feather.

Goshen, N. Y.—"Is there anybody here," said the stranger, his vehemence of manner being in such contrast to the placidity of his countenance that it was startling, "who can tell me why it is that a fellow citizen's high ambition has got to be set down on to and the pole star of his existence put in total eclipse because the female sex is vain and man persists in building a smoke-house when he can buy good ham for 9 cents a pound?"

There was nobody present ready with an answer, but the landlord said to the vehement stranger that there was a cheaper hotel up at the other end of town. If the stranger heard the landlord's suggestion it did not appear to him. He took a long breath and burst forth again:

"Then it's plain to me that the news of Jake Goble's wife's red felt bonnet with the blue rooster tail in it and the smokehouse Bill Cooper built hasn't got over as far as this yet. Has it?"

The news was still due, so they told him. "Do you want to tell me, then," he exclaimed, "that the news of the pole star of my existence and its total eclipse is likewise as yet unbulletined, so to speak, in this balliwick?"

"They must have wanted to tell him so, for they told him. Nothing doing whatever in pole stars of anybody's existence."

"And yet," said the man, bitterly, "they boast to me that the telegraph and the telephone and the newspaper have sent the sewing society and the quilting bee to a back seat. Bah! Don't you s'pose that if it had been left to the sewing society or the quilting bee that you'd have heard long before this how I went to Bill Hooper almost with tears in my eyes, knowing that he needed a roof on his woodshed and his garden fence jacked up a good deal more than he needed a smokehouse, and pleaded with him not to do it? Don't you?"

No one seemed to care to commit himself. "Don't you s'pose that if it had been left to them," the vehement stranger persisted, "they'd have spread the news to you long ago that, although Jake Goble's wife did have her heart wraped all around that red felt bonnet with the blue rooster tail in it, she'd have had to unwrap it if it hadn't been for Bill Hooper's smokehouse?"

"I'll say yes," said the landlord; "and if you're waiting for the Pine Island train it goes at 2:07. It's 2:06 1/2 now. My watch is a little slow at that."

The vehement stranger gasped, now for the Pine Island train and time seemed no object to him. "That for your telegraphs and your telephones and your newspapers!" he said, with a contemptuous snap of his fingers. "Bah! Why, I'll bet a hen that they haven't got here yet with the news even of how for something like ten years I had pined to be constable of the Huckleberry Hill. I'll bet a hen they haven't!"

Somebody said something about some folks always being ready to bet on a sure thing, but the vehement stranger did not heed it. "Yes!" said he, "and I'll double the bet, and throw in a flock of ducks that they are still shy in arriving with the news that for ten years my fellow citizens persisted in lifting some one else to the constable's office year after year, but rallied as one man at last election and hoisted me to the place! What takers do I hear for that?"

If he heard any he could hear a pin drop in a boiler of Huckleberry Hill and was on my way to clutch the pole star of my existence. I leaved on the brindle cow and posted her for sale. Three days before the sale she got away somehow and was lost. Responsible for her custody, I scoured the country for her, and the day before the sale found the brindle feeding by the roadside six miles from Jake's. I drove her in, glad hearted, and next day knocked her down to the highest bidder. The pole star of my existence, so I thought, was beginning to blaze like the sun.

"Next day," came Farmer Benson, and all the day through. "Nice work!" said he to me. "Runnin' off my brindle three-year-old and sellin' her to make good your losin' that eat rack of Jake Goble's, old enough to be her great-grandmother!"

"Sure as beeswax, the brindle turned out to be Farmer Benson's, and the citizen that bought her had to give her up and he fell back on me for the money. All paid out and distributed in costs. Then some one found Jake's old brindle dead in Bulger's swamp and Jake falls back on me to pay for her, because he intended to buy her in at the sale, but didn't when he saw I wasn't sellin' her. And to top it all, Farmer Benson charges me with stealing his brindle cow, and I'm out on bail!"

"And now," said the stranger, expression of voice, but still placid of expression, "is there anybody here who can tell me why it is that a fellow citizen's high ambition has got to be set down on to and the pole star of his existence eclipsed because the female sex is vain, and man, loony man, persists in building a smokehouse when he can buy good ham for nine cents a pound?"

Even yet nobody seemed capable of the answer, and the stranger, pounding the arm of his chair, exclaimed: "I give notice right now that if there's anybody that wants to put himself in the hands of his friends to be triumphantly hoisted from the humble walks of life 'way up into the office of constable of Huckleberry Hill he can do it at once, for I've sent 'em word that the pole star of my existence is nothing but a hole in the ground bigger than a Dutch barn, and I've quit!"

No one made responsive comment, but when the vehement stranger went out some one was moved to remark that it beat all what queer things did blow in here since Goshen was connected up with Middletown by trolley.

The landlord suggested that maybe the stranger had got twenty-four hours the start of 'em and kept right on going. "That might explain it," said he. "Not to the stranger's satisfaction evidently, for he ignored it, and snapping his finger contemptuously, said: 'That for your telegraph and your telephone and your newspapers! Listen to me! When old man Frazier hired Jake Goble to tear down his old barn and take his pay for it in the hemlock boards and stuff that came out of it



CUPID'S SUPREME TEST.

A new style in millinery will reach this city soon. It will be a hat called the Russian turban, and will be a foot and a half in height.

DRESS FOR MEN.

Flannels No Longer Worn as They Were in the Summer.

(New York Sun.)

It may be a new manifestation of the desire to make men's dress as expensive as possible, but it is true that the convenient white duck or any kind of extra flannel trousers have gone out of fashion completely. Men who dress carefully wear them only when playing tennis or sailing, and at the smart summer resorts as well as at the country clubs near the city there has been a sharp line drawn for the use of white duck or flannel trousers. They are often carried in hand bags to the clubs or to the houses at which tennis is to be played and put on there, so decidedly has the trend of smart dressing turned away from the wearing of extra trousers except when actually engaged in sport.

There was a time when white trousers of one kind or another were considered not only appropriate for any kind of summer wear, but smart. One suit of day clothes was sufficient to take to the country. With this suit and a pair of extra duck or flannel trousers the wardrobe was sufficient for all ordinary occasions. Then there were men who seized with delight this opportunity to give their clothes a rest while in the country. They can do that no longer and be smart dressers.

The full suit of flannels has succeeded the place once occupied by the coat and the white trousers. Along the Narra-gansett and Newport casinos the players wear white flannel trousers, while other men are in full suits of flannels—dark blue, brown or grey—or in tweeds and homespuns. Such dressing is much more expensive. A four dollar pair of white duck trousers with any kind of sack coat was formerly sufficient. The smartly made flannels may cost from \$50 to \$75, while tweeds and homespuns may cost from \$75 to \$100.

This change in styles has come about gradually. The result has been to make full suits of light-colored flannels more popular than they were. The light stripes or checks are worn and the trousers are considered appropriate for tennis, so with these suits no change is necessary. But these full suits in light color are about as expensive as the dark-colored flannels. In reference to the extra white trousers seen designed, like many others, with the object of making it cost more to be smartly dressed.

This change in fashions has not extended as far down as men's shoes. It is no more usual to see men at the swimming pool at Bar Harbor wearing a dark blue cutaway, a fancy waistcoat and white canvas shoes. This combination is of course opposed to all rules of careful dressing, but it goes in the summer and is accounted smart.

Equally in the matter of dress is the habit of wearing such things as tweed, for instance, a pair of patent leather pumps. White canvas shoes are also a favorite accompaniment of tweed and flannel suits, especially when the suits are rather dark in tone.

For formal dress there is nothing so smart as white linen spats on tan shoes. They are much smarter this summer than the tan leather shoes with the white uppers. The gaiters, however, should be of white linen. Tan colored or discolor linen is also used, but just as white is regarded as the only color for the line inside a waistcoat, so it is, in spite of the attempt to make other colors smart, the only shade for the summer linen gaiters.

The abandonment of flannels in light colors for anything but actual sporting wear has resulted in a preference for plain white flannel for tennis trousers instead of the striped materials which were popular for several years. Stripes and other patterns in the very light or colored goods are all right for the whole suit, but for the separate tennis or sailing trousers the heavy white flannel is used. It has become quite possible to make them costly also. The fashionable tailors are able to run the price up to \$18 without compunction. This has become more expensive even to dress for tennis.

As a natural accompaniment of the fashion of being always dressed up even in the country there comes the abandonment of the informal or summer neckwear. The stock has disappeared altogether, but will return for the hunting in the fall. The soft standing flannel collar is seen about as rarely.

The well-dressed men seen now at the principal watering places have on stiff white collars, with no need of the summer weather. They know that changing the trousers for tennis means also a complete change of dress, so there is nothing to be gained by wearing the stock or any of the negligee neckwear that made tennis possible at any minute.

American summer dress was always attractive through its informality, its variety in form and color and its present suitability to its purpose. Its present changed condition is admittedly due to the influence of foreign fashions. At all the English resorts dress is just as formal as it is in London, and has been for years, while flannels and duck never having been assumed for general wear, but for sport.

Men at Brighton were never seen arrayed in the same style as when at Bar Harbor, for instance. At Ostend nobody dresses in any different style from what may be seen in Paris, except that flannels may be lighter in color and there may

MANY AFROPLANES.

Practic Flights at Rheims for the Great Contest.

Rheims, Aug. 20.—Aeroplanes flying in straight lines, or making wide turns, or wheeling abruptly, travelling slow and fast, and low and high, was the spectacle offered 15,000 persons on the field of Betheny to-day. Two slight accidents occurred. M. Dumanez, driving an Antoinette machine, came to the ground yesterday, and broke one of the runners of his aeroplane, and Goffroy, in an Eclair-Pelterie monoplane, with bright red tails, had accomplished a flight of a kilometre when the machine struck a hedge, demolishing its propeller. It will require two days to repair this latter injury.

This was the second last practice day before the commencement of the prize flights of aviation week, and many of the aviators took advantage of the beautiful weather to try out their craft.

Glenn H. Curtiss was given an ovation, after a successful practice flight of seven minutes. Although the motor of his machine was a bit erratic, the bi-plane sped straight on its course, and without swaying. Mr. Curtiss declared he was now ready for the races, and had no intention of further risking his life in his machine in useless preliminary flights.

Hubert Latham also was applauded for a spectacular flight of ten minutes, and the crowd broke into cheering as M. Bleriot, driving a small 40 horse-power monoplane, made a series of manoeuvres.

M. Sommer, who recently, though unofficially, beat Wilbur Wright's record for duration of flight, speeded across the plateau during the afternoon, and was lost to sight in the haze. When he reappeared and landed, he announced that he had made a voyage to the village of Vinny and returned.

BIG STEEL PLANT.

Five Acres Purchased at Chippewa for Erection of a Factory.

Chippewa, Ont., Aug. 20.—Reeve W. E. B. McKenzie announced to-day that the Electrical Products Company, of which Fitzgerald and Bennie, electro-metallurgical chemists, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are the principal owners, would locate a factory here. Five acres of the old race course have been purchased for a site, and building operations will be begun immediately. The Ontario Power Company has been contracted with to supply 1,000 horse-power as soon as the plant is built. This amount may be increased to 10,000 at the option of the Products Company.

Steel rails, and other steel products, will be manufactured, and the plant will be the largest of its kind in the Province, according to Reeve McKenzie. The Village Council will grant the company permission to build a private wharf on the river, at the foot of Second Cross street.

By-laws to grant the concern exemption from taxation for five years will be voted on within little more than a month. Village Solicitor Alexander Fraser was to-day instructed to prepare the by-law.

PASSENGERS SAVED.

Steamer Burned on the Illinois River Near Peoria.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 20.—The steamer Fred Swain, owned by the Peoria & La Salle Packet Company, caught fire in midstream on the Illinois River this afternoon, and after the captain had landed in as near the shore as possible, the boat burned to the water's edge.

There were about 150 people on board, but all were rescued by motor boats with skiffs and other water craft. The escape of the passengers, most of whom were women and children, was exciting, and at one time, when flames were discovered issuing from a stateroom on the second deck, panic reigned.

A LITTLE HEROINE.

Anna Stadt Will Receive Humane Medal for Life-Saving.

Niagara Falls, Aug. 20.—For her heroic rescuing from drowning of her nine-year-old companion, Anna Stadt will receive a life-saving medal from the Humane Society. Anna is only twelve years old. When Mina Brook placed last Tuesday, when Mina Brook, the nine-year-old daughter of Officer Greenwood, was carried out beyond her depth in Chippewa Creek, the little heroine dived into the water and saved the drowning child just as she was sinking for the last time.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the American suffragist leader, apropos of woman suffrage, said: "Men of that sort—men of that stupid sort—treat us women like little children or pet animals. They make no account of us whatever. They are like old Calhoun White, the negro. Old Calhoun walked down the main street one morning in his best black broadcloth suit, with a white rose in his buttonhole and cotton gloves on his large hands. 'Why, Calhoun,' said the barber, 'are you taking a holiday?' 'Dish yere,' said the old man, in a stately voice, 'dish yere am mah golden weddin', sah. Am'm sallybratin' hit.' 'But your wife,' said the barber, 'is working as usual. I saw her at the tub as I came out. Why isn't she celebrating, too?' 'Her,' said Calhoun angrily, 'she ain't got nothin' to do with it. She's mah fourth.'"

According to Jeff De Angelis, the player, the worst hotel anywhere was one that some years ago stood in the town of Abilene, Kan. "I had been bunking at this alleged hostelry with a fellow actor for two nights," says De Angelis, "and our experience took on all the horror of a nightmare. In the middle of our last night, not sleeping well, I was dimly conscious for a long time that something was wrong. Suddenly I realized that the trouble came from a leaky gas jet. 'Wake up, Bill!' I shouted in my friend's ear, as I shook him violently. 'The gas is escaping.' 'Well, can you blame it,' growled he, as he rolled off the cork shucks."

A group of horsemen in the Sheephead Bay Club were commenting on the cable stories of the vast sums of money that were reported won by William K. Vanderbilt on the success of his colt Megof in the French Derby and on other races. The comment was not in the nature of an indorsement of the rumors for the reason that during his days of active control of the Coney Island Jockey Club, according to the New York Press, Mr. Vanderbilt rarely made more than one wager a day, and never more than \$10 gold piece which he received as a director's fee at the daily meetings held in the little governors' bungalow on the course.

Usually, this wets on a long shot, and the one was so pleased as he when he cashed in \$100 or \$200 on his investment. He would hustle around the ring in a loose fitting business suit, enjoying the crowding and jostling which was the common lot of all who wished to wager in the old days, when bookmakers from their boxes bid for patronage. Of course, he talked about the success of his betting could be completely omitted, and he recalled the old story of his adventure with "Virginia" Carroll, one of the most eccentric of the bookmakers of those days.

He had 20 to 1 against a horse that Vanderbilt liked, and the latter went for a plug by offering the bookmaker a \$100 bill.

"Say," said Carroll, "you bet just as if you were W. K. Vanderbilt." "Perhaps I am," replied Vanderbilt quizzically.

"Sure thing, you are," retorted Carroll. "Be careful, though, that nobody wakes you up. And don't get into the other Vanderbilt will be making in a minute with a ten-spot. Good-day, Mr. Vanderbilt."

Vanderbilt delighted to tell this story over and over again, and particularly the pleasure he had in cashing the bet. Carroll, who in spite of his chosen calling, was one of the most distinguished students that ever was graduated from the University of Virginia, said he never had such a job in his life as framing a sentence or two which would be expressive of his feeling when he discovered that he really was W. K. Vanderbilt who had made the bet.

Little Marion was about to make her first call unattended by a member of the family. She was to stay a half-hour, inspect a wonderful new doll belonging to a small friend, and return home.

"Now, Marion," was her mother's parting admonition. "Mrs. Rogers may ask you to stay and dine with them. If she does, you must say, 'No, thank you, Mrs. Rogers; I have already bitten.'"

"I'll member, mamma," answered Marion, and tried to off.

The vicar finished, the little girl dozed her hat and started for the door. "Oh, Marion," said her hostess, overtaking her in the hall, "won't you stay and have a bite with us?"

This was an unexpected form, and for a second the child hesitated; then she rose to the occasion. "No, thank you, Mrs. Rogers," she answered quickly; "I have already bitten."

The Fleet in a Fog.

Navigation in a fog at sea is always perilous, even for single ships, but the dangers are increased a hundred fold for a fleet. Sound signals of every kind are in use, mostly by means of foghorns and sirens and also by firing guns from the flagship, the rounds and intervals between the shots being regulated by code so as to convey exact meanings to all concerned. At the same time, to prevent collisions, the first precaution taken on board every ship of a fleet is to put a fog buoy overboard the moment a fog comes on.

The buoy consists of a large cask painted red, which is attached to the stern of every ship by a rope of grass fibre, a material that floats on the surface. Each ship pays out a length of rope equivalent to the intervals kept between the ships of the fleet—two cables (four hundred yards) in close order, four cables in open order. The cask should float at the bows of the ship next astern, splashing up the water as it is towed over the waves. Station is kept throughout the fleet whatever the speed of the ships by every vessel keeping her bows close up to the splash of the fog buoy towing in line. The regulated leader in line.—London Illustrated News.

Toronto Bicyclist's Narrow Escape.

Toronto, Aug. 21.—L. B. Lyall, a young man, living at 291 Huron street, had a narrow escape from death by being crushed between two cars on Yonge street yesterday afternoon. He was riding a wheel, and in attempting to cross Yonge at Colborne he was caught between two cars. The bicycle was smashed, and Lyall went to St. Michael's Hospital. He had a front tooth knocked out, had five stitches put in a wound on his chin, and various other superficial wounds treated. His clothes were badly torn.

LANCASTER, ONT., CARRIED BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

These Wonderful Fruit Juice Tablets Are Winning Friends on Every Side.



Lancaster, Ont., Sept. 16, 1908.

I was a martyr for many years to that distressing complaint, chronic Constipation. I tried many kinds of pills and medicines without benefit and consulted physicians, but nothing did me any real good. Then I began to take "Fruit-a-tives," and these wonderful little fruit tablets entirely cured me.

At first, I took five tablets a day, but now I take only one tablet every two days. I am now entirely well, and thanks to "Fruit-a-tives," I give you permission to publish this testimonial.

(Madame) Theophilie Bonnevill.

This is only one more link in the chain of proof that "Fruit-a-tives" never fail to cure Constipation or non-action of the bowels. 50c a box, or 6 for \$2.50, or trial box 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

FROZEN TOMATO SALAD. Peel and chop fine eight ripe, firm tomatoes. Season with a little salt, pepper, and sugar, and three drops of onion juice; turn into a freezer and freeze. Fill a melon mould with this frozen mixture, pack in ice and salt, and let it stand for several hours to ripen. Serve on bed of white celery leaves, garnished with olives, with mounds of thick dressing over it.

CABBAGE SALAD. Roll back the outer leaves of a small, heavy cabbage. Cut out the centre, leaving the shell entire. Shred the heart leaves thin and soak in ice water. Drain and dry. Add two green peppers, cut in fine strips, and mix with a French dressing, using a half teaspoonful salt, a quarter teaspoonful pepper, one tablespoonful vinegar, and four of oil. Stir until blended; pour on the cabbage and peppers and refill shell.

LETTUCE SALAD. Two heads of lettuce, one cucumber, one or two onions as preferred cut up fine; one-half teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of vinegar, pepper, and sugar to taste. Then beat one cupful of sour cream and pour over mixture when ready for use. Remember all must be mixed together after the cream has been poured on.

POTATO SALAD. Six medium size cold boiled potatoes sliced. Two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Put yolks of three hard-boiled eggs in stewpan with tablespoonful of butter, teaspoonful of mustard, same of flour, a little salt, mix into a smooth paste; pour over this one-half cupful of vinegar—use part water if vinegar is strong. Mix well together and set over fire, turning constantly.

When nearly cold heat in two or three tablespoonfuls of olive oil and one-half cupful of thick cream. Put a layer of potatoes into the dish; sprinkle with a little of the grated cheese; pour over a part of the dressing; repeat until all the potatoes are used, putting dressing in last. Shred whites of eggs and sprinkle on top.

Muskoka the Beautiful.

Do you know the place? If not, your pleasure has suffered. Take a free trip, a mental little journey through Muskoka by asking for that handsome Muskoka Folder issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System. It contains a large map, lots of views, and a fund of facts. Take these folders of pleasure, paper supper with your wife and children. Then slank through the Muskoka District this summer. For all particulars and handsome illustrated publication, free, apply to Grand Trunk city or depot agent.

EYE OF THE CAMERA IS KEEN, AND THE LONGER IT LOOKS THE MORE IT CAN SEE.

Often the eye of the camera will decipher documents of which the writing has been substantially obliterated by age, says a writer in Van Norden's Magazine. "I have successfully copied with the camera the utterly faded photograph of a classmate of forty years previous.

Changes in the pigment of the skin, undetected by the eye, appear with distinctness on the sensitive plate, and it is said that ample warning of approaching disease has been thereby given.

The camera takes pictures of subjects which cannot be made to appear on the ground glass and of those which the eye of man has never seen. The human eye can penetrate space no further in an hour than in a single instant. Yet the eye of the camera will gaze into the sky for hours, looking deeper and seeing more with each second that passes.

Through this attribute of the camera a great chart of the heavens is now being made. In this work distinguished astronomers and photographers throughout the world are co-operating. Yet not one in a hundred of the stars already plainly pictured by them was ever seen by the unaided eye of scientists.

Love is blind, but self-love is the only kind that is positively incurable.

PILES

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and a guaranteed cure for every form of itching, bleeding, and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can see it and get your money back if not satisfied. See at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

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It will pay you to use the Want Column of the TIMES. Business Telephone 368

The World of Amusement

Theatre-goers, who, after the long summer vacation, have longed for the sound of orchestra strains, the swish of the curtain and the glare of the footlights, will welcome the ushering in of the vaudeville season a week from Monday. Bennett's will throw its doors open on that date, and the management promise a bill which may be taken as a very fair example of the class of entertainment patrons may expect to see this year at the home of all star vaudeville. The Bennett houses through their connection with the United Booking offices are in a position to secure most of the big attractions and novelties engaged this season by that concern. They include stars of every nation and many features entirely new to the variety stage. Manager Appleton is well pleased with the outlook, and predicts that Hamilton will have the best class of shows since vaudeville made its first bid here for popularity. The Bennett house after its summer renovation will present a cosy and attractive appearance. For several days decorators have been busy touching up the interior. The show for opening week will feature John B. Hymer and a company of ten people, presenting the sensational novelty, "The Devil and Tom Walker," described as one of the most original laughing bits of many seasons. The scene of action is laid in the throne room of his satanic majesty in Hades. Tom Walker, an old darkey from Tennessee, who has just arrived down the brimstone chute, is made ruler of the infernal regions, while the evil one takes a trip to earth. The manner in which Tom metes out punishment to his old acquaintances offers exceptional opportunities for fun making. Other opening week attractions will include the five musical McLaren's, a noted musical feature; Pete Baker, of "Chris and Lena" fame, one of vaudeville's best known entertainers; Coyle and Murelle, presenting Will M. Cressy's sketch, "One Christmas Eve," under the direction of Hal Davis, and the Robert D'Mont trio of comedy acrobats. Seat sale opens Thursday.

"GRAUSTARK" TO-NIGHT
"Graustark," or "A Love Behind a



Scene from Geo. M. Cohan's musical masterpiece, "The Talk of New York," at the Grand next Saturday.



MISS BELLE STEVENSON,

Leading lady in "The Guardian," at the Mountain Theatre next week.

Throne," dramatized from George Barr McCutcheon's popular novel, is being offered at the Grand this afternoon, and will be repeated to-night. It is an excellent play, and quite as interesting as the book, beautifully staged and well acted, and is sure to give general satisfaction to those who are fortunate enough to see either performance.

"PAID IN FULL"

Every element that makes for greatness and popularity in a play is contained in a remarkable extent in Eugene Walter's "Paid in Full," which will be at the Grand next Wednesday evening, when the Wagenhals & Kemper company offers it with a specially selected New York cast. Mr. Walter is a path-finder in American drama. He has struck a new line in dramatic writing, and created a new standard. "Paid in Full," more than any other play of today, clutches the sympathy of an audience. The story of Joe Brooks and his young wife, Emma, their struggle to get along on \$18 a week, the weakness that leads the man to theft, the conviction that makes him attempt to use his wife as a means for his own escape—all are said to be so true to what is daily taking place that it might be happening right here. Vigor, veracity and driving power carry "Paid in Full" straight to the heart and understanding of every person who sees it. The coming of this play has the greater claim on all theatre patrons from the fact that it will be presented by a brilliant New York cast, specially chosen for the opening of the Astor Theatre this season, the third year for "Paid in Full" on Broadway. Seats go on sale on Monday.

A ROSENTHAL JOKE

Moriz Rosenthal, the great Austrian pianist, who is coming to America this fall, is the subject of innumerable stories. A new one relates to a gentle little diva administered a musical friend who indignantly insisted on playing compositions

ment of Rosenthals' as "Waltz a la Minute." He played so slowly that Rosenthal wrote in his chair. At the conclusion of the programme, however, the doctory Moriz hastened to the dressing-room. "Remarkable!" he murmured, embracing the perspiring artist. "Most marvelous!" "You enjoyed it?" with a pleased flush. "Enjoyed it!" exclaimed Rosenthal. "Your 'Waltz a la Minute' was the happiest hour of my life."

"THE TALK OF NEW YORK."

The musical numbers in Geo. M. Cohan's musical success, "The Talk of New York," which Cohan and Harris will present at the Grand next Saturday matinee and night, is one of its chief charms. In fact, it is said that in clothing this effort with musical environment, Mr. Cohan has surpassed anything that has yet come from his melodic and prolific pen. George J. O'Donnell's song in the first act, "Follow Your Uncle Dudley," and Victor Moore's "Mr. Burns and New Rochelle," are both sure hits. "When a Fellow on the Level With a Girl That's on the Square," as sung by Victor Moore and chorus, is another big go. "When We Are Almost-Rich," by Mae Phelps and William A. Williams, and "Put a Little Bet Down for Me," by John Conroy, always go with tremendous applause. One of the big song features, however, is "Under Any Old Flag At All," rendered by Victor Moore and twenty members of the male and female choruses of "The Talk of New York." Other song hits which have gained widespread popularity in this play are: "Burning Up the Boulevard," "Busy Little Broadway," "I Want You All to Drink With Me," "I Have a Longing for Long Acres Square," "Claremont," "Drink With Me," "I Want the World to Know I Love You," and "Gee, Ain't I Glad I'm Home Again."

The magnitude of the production of "The Talk of New York" and the big number of people required to properly present this play, necessitates special train service on the majority of railroad jumps made by this company.

MISS EVA MYLOTT,

An event of the greatest social and musical importance will be the return visit of Miss Eva Mylott, the world-famous Australian contralto, who will appear in the Grand Opera House on Friday evening, October 29th. Every one who heard Miss Mylott when she sang here before will be delighted to have another opportunity to listen to her wonderful voice and exquisite interpretation. One of the press notices after her appearance in Toronto was as follows:

"The soloist of the evening was Miss Eva Mylott, the Australian contralto, possessing a magnificent voice. This was Miss Mylott's first appearance in Toronto, but it is to be hoped that we shall be privileged to hear her again on many occasions. Her voice has a pure, rich, contralto quality, such as is not often heard in Toronto. In the different songs, she displayed a perfection of phrasing and an artistic purity of style that stamps her as an artist of exceptional merit."



MISS EVA MYLOTT, contralto.

THE BURGOMASTER.

"The Burgomaster," the Pixley & Luder musical comedy which has delighted Hamilton audiences on several occasions, will be seen at the Grand next Thursday and Friday evenings. The company is quite a large one and gives an excellent performance of this delightful musical production. Harry Hermen will be seen in the role of Peter Stuyvesant, governor of New Amsterdam, who asleep for two hundred years to find himself in modern New York. The plot of the piece is well known to most theatre-goers, and the musical numbers, such as the "Tale of



Scene from "Paid in Full," at the Grand next Wednesday.

the Kangaroo," "I Love You," the famous Indian chorus, and "The Rainy Daisies," will again help to please its audiences.

A GIRL'S PLUCK.

Natalie Dronikowa Sold Her Tresses to Get Money to Enter U. S.

New York, Aug. 20.—The pluck shown by Natalie Dronikowa, a young Russian immigrant, won her the admiration of the Government officials at Ellis Island yesterday. Four weeks ago Miss Dronikowa, a teacher and graduate of the University of Moscow, reached this port on the Estonia.

When examined at Ellis Island she showed letters of introduction to people in Chicago, and said she was going there to learn English and to teach. She was in perfect health, of spotless character, but she did not have the \$25 which is required of immigrants. The officials would not let her stay, and she was deported.

Yesterday the Birma brought her into port again, and then she passed before the examiners, she showed them \$45. Then she stopped before the physicians. They remembered her fine face and splendid figure, but there was something different. The lustrous, coal-black tresses, that on the former occasion had hung in curls to her waist, were gone. The girl had sold them to get the money which would prove the "open sesame" at Ellis Island.

PECULIARD DROWNING

Young Boy Meets Death in Shallow Water.

Iroquois, Aug. 20.—Allan Shaver, 12 years old, son of Mr. Alex. Shaver, of Iroquois, was drowned yesterday while bathing in the river. The boy had gone into the water, as was almost his daily custom, and whether he took a cramp or strangled, his companions did not know. His heart was still beating when he was pulled out of the water, which was only about three feet deep at this point, but before medical help was secured his life was extinct.

A PETRIFIED MAN.

A Cardiff Giant Swindle That Came to a Sudden End.

Macon, Mo.—Not very long after Barnum's Cardiff giant went into history some young men appeared at Lancaster, Mo., with the petrified body of a man which they said they found on their father's farm in Iowa while plowing. "Remarkable!" said Edward McKee, of the First district, who was here to-day. "The young men were exhibiting their petrified man in a tent, charging 10 cents admission. To the large and keenly interested crowd they explained that while working in the field one day the plow struck something hard, supposedly a rock. The plowman stooped down to remove the obstruction, but could not. He called his brother. By their united efforts with shovels they uncovered the rock, which turned out to be a petrified man, perfect in every outline. A great many people came to the grave and identified the remains as a neighbor who had gone off to the war, returned home and mysteriously disappeared. A mark under the eye and some peculiar scars in the back were the main means of identification, the speaker said, and there was no doubt that the soldier had died and turned to stone."

"A large man who had been listening thoughtfully spoke up when the description was finished.

"You are sure that's Jim—?" he asked.

"Certainly," said the speaker; "my father knew him well; he has positively identified him."

"Know how he came to his death?"

"No, sir; it's a mystery."

"Then we'll hold an inquest."

"In response to the amazed exclamation from the owners of the petrified man the inquisitor explained that he was the Prosecuting Attorney of the county and that it was his duty to see that inquests were held in all cases where death was mysterious. The boys protested, but in vain. They tried to get out of town with their results, but were arrested and put under bond. The petrified man was laid out in state and the coroner summoned. He brought a mallet along. The crowd was immense, for this time the show was free.

"If there's anybody here who knows how this man came to his death, he will please come forward," said the prosecutor.

"Nobody responded, for the boys had jumped their bond."

"Then I will make a post mortem examination," said the coroner, picking up his mallet.

"He tapped the petrified soldier alongside the head. It rolled round and round like a baby on a doll rack when the thrower hits the bullseye. Then he tapped an arm. That member also did the whirling act, because an iron rod ran through the centre. The other arm performed the same way under the coroner's scientific manipulation.

"What do you find was the cause of death, doctor?" asked the prosecutor.

"Too much iron in the system."

"Without another word he picked up his mallet and left the death chamber. The petrified man was patched up and sold to a traveling speculator for \$50, which just about covered the costs of the inquest and the attorney's fees. The last I heard of the petrified man he was being shown in the Ozarks as the remains of a Persian king or duke who had been slain several thousand years ago by his subjects, who thought he was hard."

Sound Doctrine.

A government founded upon anything except liberty and justice cannot ought not to stand. All the wrecks on either side of the stream of time, all the wrecks of the great cities, and all the nations that have passed away—all are a warning that no nation founded upon injustice can stand.—Col. R. J. Ingersoll.

"I always like to go to Mabel's for supper." Why? Does she serve fine meals? No, it isn't that; but she never expects me to help her wash the dishes afterward.—Detroit Free Press.



New England Excursions

T., H. & B. or Grand Trunk via Niagara Falls or Buffalo in connection with New York Central Lines.

Leave Hamilton	
West Shore R.R.— Boston and Maine	N. Y. Central— Boston and Albany
Aug. 20th and Sept. 22d.	Aug. 10th and 26th, Sept. 14th.
Boston . . . \$13.35	Boston . . . \$13.35
Fitchburg . . . 13.35	So. Framingham . . . 13.35
Ayer . . . 13.35	Worcester . . . 13.35
Gardner . . . 13.05	Palmer . . . 12.85
Greenfield . . . 12.30	Springfield . . . 12.55

Tickets good going only on date of sale.

15 Days' Limit

For particulars, time of trains or other information call on agents at T., H. & B. or Grand Trunk Rys., or address FRANK C. FOY, Canadian Passenger Agent, 80 Yonge St., Toronto.

Farm Laborers Wanted

20,000 MEN IN MANITOBA ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN

SPICIAL EXCURSIONS \$10 GOING TRIP \$18 Additional for the Return Ticket under conditions as below.

GOING DATES
Aug. 19 From Stations north of line of G.T.R. Toronto to Sarnia, and from Toronto and west of Toronto to Sarnia via G.T.R. and south of main line of Grand Trunk Ry. Toronto to Sarnia, and all Stations in Ontario on M.C.R., P. & T. H. & B. Rys.
Aug. 23 From Toronto and east, including Sharbot Lake and Kingston, and all Stations in Ontario west of Renfrew, also Stations on C.O. & B. of Q. Rys. and Stations on K. & P. south of Renfrew.
Aug. 27 From all Stations Toronto and west, including Stations on C.P.R. Toronto to Sandbury.
Sept. 7 From all Stations east of Toronto in Ontario.

ONE-WAY SECOND-CLASS TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO WINNIPEG ONLY

Representative farmers, appointed by Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Governments, will meet and engage laborers on arrival at Winnipeg. Free transportation will be furnished to Winnipeg to points on Can. Pac. where laborers are needed, east of Montreal, including branches, and at one cent a mile each way west thereof in Saskatchewan and Alberta. A certificate is furnished with each ticket, and this certificate when executed by farmer showing that laborer has worked thirty days or more, will be honored from that point for a second-class ticket back to starting points in Ontario, at \$18.90 prior to Nov. 30th, 1909. Tickets are good only on special Farm Laborers' trains and will be issued to women as well as to men, but will not be issued at half fare to children. For full particulars see nearest C.P.R. agent, or write R. L. THOMPSON, D.P.A., C.P.R., TORONTO

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR Sold and guaranteed by all dealers. THE WOOD MILLING CO. Phone 118

Use Harris Heavy Pressure Bearing Metal. The copper covered cake; best by actual test for all machinery bearings. For your convenience, for sale by WILKINSON & KOMPASS, Hamilton.

THE CANADA METAL CO., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

We Cure Men. DR. LINN. BUFFALO MEDICAL CLINIC. No. 203 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.

PLANTS FEEL AND MOVE. They Are Sensitive to Light and Heat and Relax in Sleep.

There is no doubt in the minds of botanists now as to the truth of the theory that plants are sensitive to light and heat and other external stimuli and that their responses to these "sense impressions" are comparable to the muscular contractions seen in the lower animal forms. The old fashioned sensitive plant that wilts at a touch was the wonder of our childhood. We may never have noticed the droop that comes over the locust's foliage as night comes on, but this trait, noticeable in the pod bearers, is by no means confined to them.

The familiar red and white clover are two plants that show their leaves sensitive to the light. People who have seen the golden California poppies covering fields with a continuous sheet of flame yellow in the middle of the day must have noticed how the color diminished with the falling light. A closer look shows the flowers drawn up like buds into a pointed cone form by the overlapping of the petals. It is the attitude of sleep. The leaves also are relaxed, their faces turned down. The day posture is active, the night posture passive.

The starchy English daisy is one of many flower species which close in damp weather and when night comes on.

Heliotrope is an old favorite in gardens. Its name has an interesting origin. Find it in the dictionary, says a writer in Country Life in America, and see if it is earned by the plant's behaviour as you find it blooming in the garden bed or as a potted plant.

The most amazing example of "slat movement" that resembles intelligent activity is seen in the Venus fly-trap, whose leaves are called upon to help the roots in securing food for the plant. The leaf blade is divided into two parts, a long basal portion, which does the ordinary leaf duty, and a rounded end portion rimmed with spines, which is specialized for the capture of flies and other insects.

The two sides of the trap face each other like the opposite pages of an open book. The midrib is the hinge of the trap. Three spines are set along near the middle of each leaf, and these are hinged to the green pad so as to change their angle when the trap goes shut.

Touch the face of the open trap or one of the six spines, with a pencil tip or drop a grain of sand on it and the trap closes, but it opens almost at once as if it realized its mistake. Let a fly brush the stiff spines and the trap shuts, impaling the insect on them and fencing it in by the overlapping of the spines on the rims.

The fly has room at first to struggle,

but as the acid digestive fluids are poured out upon the victim the walls of the trap draw in and the nutritious substances of the body become digested and then absorbed into the walls of the trap and thence into the whole plant. Now the trap opens and the remnants of the victim's body are discarded. It usually takes a week or two for a leaf to dispose of an insect.

These plants grow in boggy ground from Virginia southward. Specimens grown in greenhouses are usually damaged by being "overworked"—baited with bits of meat, which prove too strong food for the plant.

USE OF GLASS BRICKS. Admit Light to Dark Hallways and to Dark Basements.

Germany uses glass bricks for building nurseries with measurable success. In Berlin is constructed a small villa, the walls of which are built of glass bricks of several shades of dark green and blue. The glass bricks are especially adapted to construction where light, cleanliness and neatness are particularly in demand. In Hamburg they are utilized in place of windows. They admit light in walls which police regulations require to be fireproof and windowless.

In addition to admitting light to dark hallways, rooms, etc., they are said to possess the same strength as ordinary clay bricks. They are also utilized in walls in yards and partitions in the interior of houses, sales rooms, offices, workshops, etc., as well as for the construction of verandahs, hothouses, kiosks, bath rooms, hospitals, ice factories, butcher shops, railroad stations, breweries, stables and in other places where cleanliness, light and uniform temperatures are especially desired.

The bricks are also made with a wire coating for fireproof walls. In some of the recently erected buildings in Milan, Italy, bricks made of glass have been adopted for ground and upper floors on account of the light obtained. They are also coming into use for partition work in some of the hospitals on account of hygienic principles.

In one of the leading banking institutions of the city of Turin the lobby office floor, which is about 30x38 feet, is entirely paved with glass bricks laid in iron frames for the purpose of admitting light into the basement, where are located numerous private boxes or vaults. In the Netherlands hollow green transparent bricks are used principally for light giving purposes in machine shops and conservatories.—Chicago Tribune.

Lots of marriages merely demonstrate that misery loves company.

Some people merely use their friends as stepping stones to higher ones.

MURDERED HER.

Farm Hand Cut Throat of Society Girl in Georgia.

Rather See Her Dead Than Wife of Another.

Douglas, Ga., Aug. 21.—Declaring he would rather see her dead than see her marry another, William McLeod, a farm hand, to-day confessed to Sheriff Dicketson that he murdered Miss Mattie Graham, a wealthy and refined young woman, of high social position, whose body was yesterday discovered in a swamp near her home at Hokesboro, Coffee County.

He said he left his work and went to the house before dinner, and asked for Miss Graham. Being informed that she had gone to the field for a melon, he followed and found her.

Both started back towards the house side by side. Coming to a branch path near the house he let her precede him. When at her back he caught her by the left arm and cut one side of her throat. She turned and looked him in the face, and exclaimed: "Lord have mercy." Then he finished cutting her throat, and cut her side as she fell.

He stamped in her face, washed the blood from his knife, face and overalls and when dry went to the house and ate dinner.

While he loved her, he said he never told her.

He said she was to have been married to another man.

OBITUARY.

Death of Mr. Gordon Gates After Long Illness.

One of the city's prominent young men passed away yesterday in the person of Gordon Allan Gates, who died at his residence, 17 Herkimer street. He was the youngest son of the late F. W. Gates, and was 38 years of age. Deceased had been ill for some time. He was formerly connected with the Canada Life Assurance Co. and later was in the insurance business with his brother, F. W. Gates. His death will be regretted by his many friends. His funeral will be private.

The death occurred last evening of Mrs. Margaret Cameron Sinclair, wife of David Sinclair, at her residence, 55 Macaulay street west. Deceased had been ill for ten weeks, but appeared to be getting along nicely and her death was unexpected. She came to this country from Scotland thirty years ago. She was 57 years of age and will be missed by a large circle of friends. She leaves a husband, five daughters, Mrs. A. Rathay, Kansas City; Mrs. W. Kirk, Catharine, Jessie and Christina, all of this city, and three sons, John, of Calgary; David A., of Dawson City, and James, of this city. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon to Hamilton Cemetery.

The remains of Margaret McLennan, infant daughter of Alex. and Mrs. McLennan, were laid at rest this afternoon in Hamilton Cemetery, the funeral taking place from the parents' residence, John street north. Rev. J. A. Wilson conducted the services at the house and grave.

The funeral of Michael Cochrane took place this morning from his late residence, 321 East avenue north, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Rev. Father Cassidy officiated at the church and grave and the pallbearers were Messrs. Axford, Foley, Williams, Wallace, Montashed and Peter McIntee.

Mrs. James D. Small passed away this morning at her residence, East End Incline, Mount Hamilton. Deceased was 85 years of age, and was born in Kingston. She leaves, besides her husband, six sons and two daughters.

WHO HE IS.

Wm. Marks Being Brought Here on Serious Charge.

A despatch to the Times from Detroit yesterday stated that William Parks had been turned over to the Canadian authorities, after being fined because of trouble he had given his aunt, with whom he was staying. He accused the aunt of opening a letter, which stated that the Hamilton police wanted him on a serious charge.

The man wanted by the police is Wm. Marks, and last evening Inspector McMahon called up Windsor and learned that Marks was the man being held there. Detective Bleakley left by the first train to bring him back. The charge against him is procuring girls for immoral purposes.

Musical Trip.

Wednesday afternoon; 13th Band; Steamer Modjeska.

Fralick & Co. Feature Emphatically Men's suits at \$17.50, \$13.50 and \$9.98, guarantee them the best in the city for the price. John B. Stetson's \$5 hats at \$3, colors green and grey; good hats at \$1.50, and the famous Fitwell hats at \$2.50, new styles just in—Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

A WRIT ISSUED.

A writ has been issued by Messrs. Ross & Telford to compel Mr. O'Neil to make the necessary improvements on the Imperial Hotel to enable the hotel keeper, William Hunter, to carry on his business. Mr. Hunter claims that defendant by covenant should do this, and has instructed his solicitors to compel him to do so.

Jewelry Bargains.

In this issue Peebles, the jeweler, is offering some special inducements. His four and five dollar watches are especially good value, and for \$12.50 he is offering a very fine gold-filled 17-jewelled Waltham watch. His nickel alarm clocks at 89 cents are fully guaranteed reliable time-keepers or money refunded. Remember the address, 213 King east.

The following Hamiltonians registered at the office of the Canadian High Commissioner, London, Eng., in the week ending Aug. 10: Mrs. H. E. Dodd and Miss C. A. Garson.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Dr. Russell left to-day for Winnipeg to attend the medical convention.

Mr. R. K. Hope leaves for the west this evening. He will go as far as Prince Rupert.

Rev. Andrew D. Robby, of Harrison, is spending his vacation at his mother's home on Hess street, also with other friends in and around the city.

Mr. E. J. Humphreys, bookkeeper at Grant's Spring Brewery, will leave to-morrow for a three weeks' visit to New York and other points in the east.

As guests of the local milk commission, a number of the nurses yesterday inspected the pure milk farm on the mountain top.

Mr. D. N. Miller left this morning for Chatham to attend the High Court of Ontario, I. O. F., which convenes there next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss L. H. Murphy and her sister, Miss May Murphy, have returned to the city, and will be at home at the Alexandra School, 151 James street south, after Sept. 1.

The Cummings family of Millgrove and surrounding district will hold a picnic at Dundurn Park on Thursday, Aug. 26. All relatives and friends are expected.

Arthur Murray, 121 Jackson street east, aged 14, was knocked down by a bicyclist last evening at the corner of James and Barton streets. He was taken home in the police ambulance.

Readers will remember the important auction sale by Thos. Burrows at the residence of the late Mrs. Geo. Sharp, 129 Main street west, on Monday at 10.30 a. m. For particulars see advertisement.

Mr. D. McCormick, proprietor of the Cecil Hotel, received a letter from Frank Lee's mother yesterday, requesting information about the death of her son. Copies of the Times, with a full account of the sad incident, have been forwarded to Mrs. Lee.

LABOR PICNIC AND DRAWING

The Committee Instructed to Keep Within the Law.

The delegates to the Trades and Labor council were out in force last evening. The Labor day committee's report was expected to contain some recommendations or reference to the flutter evoked by the objection which had been raised to the prize drawing, but the committee in its report never even mentioned it.

The election of officers adjourned from the last meeting were resumed, as follows: Executive Committee—Delegates Halford, Aitchison, Madden, Penny, Silverman, Welby, Everett, McDavid, Studholme.

Hall Committee—Delegates Everett, Armitage, Pelletier, Halford, Penny. Educational Committee—Delegates Studholme, Gooderham, Adams, McDavid, Holmes.

Label committee—A representative from each union selected by the delegates of the respective crafts.

Municipal Committee—Delegates Rollo, Brittain, Halford, Studholme, Cochrane, Dwyer, Gooderham.

A special committee was also appointed to assist the editor of the Industrial Banner to establish a Hamilton edition.

The delegates from the Theatrical Workers reported that the international representative of their union was in the city, and asked the co-operation of the council with him in his efforts to secure agreements with local play houses.

The committee which was appointed at a previous meeting was instructed to act.

The auditors reported having examined the books of the officers and found them correct.

The trustees were instructed to secure bonds for the officers and renew the insurance on the council's equipment.

An invitation from Brantford Trades Council to visit that city on Labor Day was received and filed.

The prize drawing matter was brought up by a member asking for information. President Aitchison replied that permission had been granted for the drawing, and the matter was left to the committee to deal with as it saw fit, with the suggestion that they keep within the provisions of the law in the conduct of all features of the celebration.

13th. Band

Steamer Modjeska, Wednesday afternoon, Toronto and return, 50c.

HIS LILACS.

Victoria Said They Made Alfonso Look Like a Butler.

London, Aug. 21.—There is an epilogue to the story of the whiskers of King Alfonso of Spain, which was in the cable news of yesterday. His majesty when he arrived at San Sebastian from Madrid was wearing side whiskers, and had his hair cut very short. The King thought that this change gave him the appearance of an admiral of the British navy, but Queen Victoria Eugenia quickly remarked that he looked more like an English butler, and urged him to shave the whiskers off. This his majesty did, for when he returned to Madrid he was whiskerless once more and looked younger than ever.

Your Every Want Satisfied.

Plump young ducks, spring chicken, wild hung beef, sea salmon, smoked whitefish, smoked trout, ciscoes, egg plants, vegetable marrow, cauliflower, butter beans, marrowfat peas, peaches, plums, pears, watermelons, salmon fish, melons, Rockyford melons, new season's honey, O. A. C. creamy butter, strictly fresh eggs, extra choice native 25c the quart—Peebles, Hobson & Co., Limited.

GETTING BETTER TERMS.

Messrs. Lobb and Kerr are gradually making settlements of claims in the Hydro-Electric right of way. Mr. Lobb will return to the city on Monday to continue the conference. So far the farmers concerned have expressed themselves as being satisfied with the new terms secured, but they say they would much prefer not having the line erected on their property at all.

THE MOLSONS BANK. Incorporated 1855. Capital Paid Up - \$3,500,000 Reserve - \$3,500,000. Has 71 Branches in Canada, and Agents and Correspondents in all the Principal Cities in the World. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED. SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT. at all Branches. Interest allowed at highest current rate. Hamilton Branches - Spector Building and Market Square. Open usual banking hours. W. S. CONNOLLY, Manager. Market Branch also open Saturday evenings.

THE WEATHER. FORECASTS—Light to moderate winds, fine. Sunday southeast and south winds, fine, stationary or a little higher temperature. The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature. 8 a.m. Min. Weather. Victoria 86 50 Clear Calgary 84 44 Fair Winnipeg 78 64 Clear Port Arthur 64 46 Fair Parr Sound 70 48 Clear Toronto 68 48 Clear Ottawa 68 48 Clear Montreal 70 62 Clear Quebec 74 50 Cloudy Father Point 62 48 Fair

DEATHS. GATES—At 17 Herkimer Street, Hamilton, on Friday, 20th August, 1909, Gordon Allan, youngest son of the late F. W. Gates. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. MISENER—At Waterloo, on Thursday, Aug. 19th, 1909, Frances Mary Misener. Funeral from her mother's residence, on Sunday, at 2.30 p. m. to Waterloo cemetery. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation. SMALL—On August 21st at Mount Hamilton, East End Incline, Susan Stephens, beloved wife of James D. Small. Funeral notice later. SINCLAIR—In this city on Friday, August 20th, 1909, Margaret Cameron, beloved wife of David Sinclair, in her 57th year. Funeral from her late residence, 55 Macaulay street west, on Monday at 2.30 p. m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation. YOUNG—At Renforth, on August 19th, 1909, Theodore Young, sr., in his 83rd year. Funeral Sunday, Aug. 22nd, at one o'clock, from his late residence, Renforth, to Assisi, Presbyterian Church, Hamilton. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully requested to accept this intimation.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA. INCORPORATED 1869. Capital Paid Up - \$4,800,000 Reserve Fund - \$5,500,000 Total Assets - \$58,000,000. Head Office, MONTREAL. A Branch of this Bank has been opened in the Commercial Chambers, No. 38 James Street South.

VAGS CAMPED IN ANCASTER. A Gang of Undesirables Have Established New Camp. Another vags' rendezvous has been discovered. This time it is on the mountain near Ancaster. For some time the numbers of vags on the mountain have been increasing. Since the East Flamboro round-up, County Constable Pickard has been busy, and his discovered a camping ground in the woods near Ancaster. It is thought that many of them are members of the East Flamboro gang, who have merely transplanted their camp. Complainants are coming in from farmers and others in the district over the mountain of being terrorized.

KEEP COOL Desk Fans FOR \$13.00. ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 67 James St. South. Tel. 23. NATURAL GAS GOODS. Very Cheap at BERMINGHAM'S. Phone 1262, 30 John Street South. COMING HERE. Canadians to be Instructed by British Naval Officers. London, Aug. 21.—The Admiralty has sent to Canada a number of naval officers, who shortly will proceed to the Dominion and advise on the work of organizing the new Canadian navy. In accordance with the plan agreed upon with the Canadian delegates to the Imperial Defence Conference. The British Government is awaiting ratification by the Canadian Parliament of the decisions reached, and it is understood that the work will begin as soon as this is given.

GRIMSBY PARK PROPERTY. Reports have been spread broadcast lately that large sales of Grimsby Park property have been made. People interested say there is no justification for them. During the past two weeks there have been prospective purchasers looking over the property, and talking purchase, but apparently nothing definite has been arrived at. It is said that the manager of a Cleveland real estate company will be in the city to-day to negotiate terms with the park committee.

NATURAL GAS NOTICE. All persons desiring to connect with the natural gas lines this season should make application now, as no services will be installed after November 1st. Make your application at once and avoid the rush and consequent delay.—The Ontario Pipe Line Co., Limited. Steamship Arrivals. Aug. 20. La Lorraine—At New York, from Havre, Mexico—At New York, from Havre. Cyprus—At Boston, from Liverpool. Heliopolis—At Copenhagen, from New York. Torina—At Naples, from New York. Credit—At Genoa, from Rotterdam. Potadam—At Cape Race, from Rotterdam. Emerald of Britain—At Liverpool, from Quebec. Pomerania—At Quebec, from Havre. Corsica—At Montreal, from Liverpool. America—At New York, from Hamburg.

EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE. This Company may be appointed executor and trustee under your will, thus securing a permanency of office and absolute security, such as no private individual could give, at an expense which is no greater than occurs when private individuals are chosen in similar capacities. The TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE Co., Ltd. 43-45 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. Established 1897. Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.00 Capital Paid Up and Surplus, over \$1,200,000.00 JAMES WARREN, Managing Director.

T. H. & B. Ry. Labor Day Excursion. One Way First Class Fare. FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Good going Sept. 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. Good returning to and including Sept. 8th, 1909. Further information on application to A. CRAIG, P. F. BACKUS, Ticket Agt. Phone 1099. Gen. Pass. Agt.

A Ring for the Baby OR A Ring for Your Lady. Solid Gold Rings for the baby, 50c and 75c. Girls' Rings, solid gold, \$1.00; Silver, \$1.00. Single Gold Filled, \$1.25. Ladies' Rings, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 upwards. Still selling a guaranteed Nickel Alarm Clock for 99c. Eight-day Striking Clocks, \$3. Best Dollar Watch on the market. A splendid Watch in nickel or gun metal cases, \$4.99, in silver cases \$5.99. Waltham Watch, \$2.50. Gold Filled Waltham, \$7.50. Seventeen jeweled, adjusted Waltham, 19 feet, to be delivered at Halifax, Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing. PEEBLES, The Jeweler, 213 KING EAST.

Money To Loan. On FARM AND CITY properties LIFE INSURANCE Policies REASONABLE RATES LIBERAL privileges MODERATE expense. Call and see us if you want money. Landed Banking & Loan Co. Cor. Main and James. Tel. 749.

Osborne's Coffee. It is a mixture of the finest MOCHA and JAVA 40c a lb. and we like it better than any other blend. Tel. 530. JAMES OSBORNE & SON 186 12 and 14 James St. S.

Beautiful View of Hamilton. From the Mountain, in Colors. Size 20 in. x 12 1/2 in. PRICE 50c. A. C. TURNBULL 17 King East.

A Reminder. Don't forget how the cold winds blew in around your window last winter and made you shiver. And they will do it again next winter unless you have the American Weather Strip put in. Phone 1407. 67 Wentworth N

COAL. INLAND NAVIGATION CO., Limited. 604 Bank of Hamilton Bldg. PHONES 2882 and 2883.

IT STOPPED. And caused you to lose time and temper. Kindly let us repair your watch or clock. We warrant our work done well, and at very small charges to you. See our large new stock of clocks, watches and rings, brooches, neckties, bracelets, fobs, pinks, diamond and other gem rings, wedding rings, marriage licenses. E. K. PASS, English Jeweler, 91 John street south.

AUTOMOBILE GARAGE. 80-82 Bay St. North. Gasoline 20c Gal. High Grade Oils, To Local Motors, Supplies, Etc.

Copy of Telegram. "Citizens of Halifax chose 'Louis' Mason & Risch Grand Piano for present to John O'Neil, champion oarsman of America." The citizens of Halifax in thus honoring their townsman have recognized THE MASON & RISCH as the one piano that was worthy to be given as a tangible and lasting tribute of respect and appreciation. It is but another indication that when the best is wanted THE MASON & RISCH PIANO IS THE INEVITABLE CHOICE. Sole agent E. J. WILSON 117 King Street East Opposite the Waldorf Hotel.

Is Your Money Safe? It is if you have it in a chequing account with a strong bank. You can then pay all your bills by cheque and need carry with you only enough money for your incidental expenses. This bank is not only strong in physical resources, but rich in the experience of competent officers, and of prominent directors, all of whom are leaders in the business of this country. Your account is invited no matter what its size. The Traders Bank of Canada 21 and 23 King West

EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE. This Company may be appointed executor and trustee under your will, thus securing a permanency of office and absolute security, such as no private individual could give, at an expense which is no greater than occurs when private individuals are chosen in similar capacities. The TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE Co., Ltd. 43-45 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. Established 1897. Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.00 Capital Paid Up and Surplus, over \$1,200,000.00 JAMES WARREN, Managing Director.

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A Ring for the Baby OR A Ring for Your Lady. Solid Gold Rings for the baby, 50c and 75c. Girls' Rings, solid gold, \$1.00; Silver, \$1.00. Single Gold Filled, \$1.25. Ladies' Rings, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 upwards. Still selling a guaranteed Nickel Alarm Clock for 99c. Eight-day Striking Clocks, \$3. Best Dollar Watch on the market. A splendid Watch in nickel or gun metal cases, \$4.99, in silver cases \$5.99. Waltham Watch, \$2.50. Gold Filled Waltham, \$7.50. Seventeen jeweled, adjusted Waltham, 19 feet, to be delivered at Halifax, Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing. PEEBLES, The Jeweler, 213 KING EAST.

Money To Loan. On FARM AND CITY properties LIFE INSURANCE Policies REASONABLE RATES LIBERAL privileges MODERATE expense. Call and see us if you want money. Landed Banking & Loan Co. Cor. Main and James. Tel. 749.

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A Reminder. Don't forget how the cold winds blew in around your window last winter and made you shiver. And they will do it again next winter unless you have the American Weather Strip put in. Phone 1407. 67 Wentworth N

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IT STOPPED. And caused you to lose time and temper. Kindly let us repair your watch or clock. We warrant our work done well, and at very small charges to you. See our large new stock of clocks, watches and rings, brooches, neckties, bracelets, fobs, pinks, diamond and other gem rings, wedding rings, marriage licenses. E. K. PASS, English Jeweler, 91 John street south.

AUTOMOBILE GARAGE. 80-82 Bay St. North. Gasoline 20c Gal. High Grade Oils, To Local Motors, Supplies, Etc.

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA HOUSE TO-NIGHT. The Fascinating Romance of A Love Beyond a Throne. GRAUSTARK \$1.75c, \$2.50, \$3.50. Next Wednesday Evening Wagenhals and Kemper's Special Production of Eugene Walter's Famous Play. Paid in Full. The Best Company Ever Seen in This Play. Seats on Sale Monday. \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. SATURDAY, MATINEE 28 and EVENING, AUG. 22. Cohan & Harris Present VICTOR MOORE As the Irresistible World-Famous "KID BURNS" In Geo. M. Cohan's Greatest Musical Play THE TALK OF NEW YORK With the Original Cast and Chorus and Stupendous Scenic Equipment. SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY. Matinee \$1.75, 50c, 25c. \$1.50, \$1.75, 50c, 25c.

MOUNTAIN TO-NIGHT THEATRE THE SUMMERS STOCK CO. THE GREAT DIVIDE. 90c seats free with Incline coupon ticket. Reserve seats 15c.

MAPLE LEAF PARK. Another Big Free Show Next Week Three Jordans. In marvellous acrobatic and trapeze act. Wednesday afternoon—Big annual picnic of Wholesale Butchers. Wednesday night—Outing of West-Ingouise employees and employees of Thornton & Douglas. Thursday night—Big outing of the employees of the Sawyer-Massey Company. Something doing all the time.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS' EXCURSION TO DETROIT. Via Grand Trunk Railway on SATURDAY, SEPT. 4th. At 8 p. m. sharp. Tickets good for 4 days. Adults \$2.45 Children \$1.25. See posters and window cards.

TORONTO STEAMERS MACASSA and MODJESKA. Single Fare 50c Return Fare 75c. 10 TRIPS \$2.50. Good for Families and Friends. SATURDAY TIME TABLE. MACASSA and MODJESKA. Leave Hamilton, 8.00 a. m., 2.15, 5.30 and 8.30 p. m. Leave Toronto, 9.30, 11.30 a. m., 5.30 and 8.30 p. m. TURBINA. Leave Hamilton, 10.45 a. m. and 5.30 p. m. Leave Toronto, 8.00 a. m. and 2.00 p. m. Tickets accepted for passage on steamers Macassa, Modjeska and Turbina. Social—11th hand concert, steamer Modjeska, Wednesday afternoon.

HIGHFIELD SCHOOL HAMILTON. Re-opens Sept. 10. An ideal school for small boys. Extensive grounds. Very successful in matriculation and R. M. C. Prospectus from J. H. COLLINSON, M.A., (Cambridge) Head Master.

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL. 151 James Street South. RE-OPENS Thursday, September 9th. Junior and Senior Classes. Pupils prepared for matriculation and entrance examinations. Special classes in German, French, Italian and music. MAY G. MURPHY, LINA H. MURPHY.

Hill Croft Bobcaygeon, Ont. A Residential School in the Country for Young Boys. Boys prepared for the Senior Boarding Schools. New and specially designed building. Hot water heating. Electric light. Ample grounds. Autumn Term Commences Sept. 13th, '09. Apply for information and prospectus to W. T. COMBER, B.A., (Oxford), Headmaster.

STUPENDOUS REDUCTIONS. Our great clearing sale of millinery is still going on. We are selling everything below cost as we must make room for our large fall stock. We are offering Trimmed Hats at the low prices of \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, and they are cheap at these prices. All Patterns HATS sold at ridiculously low prices. All Black Hats, Old Ladies' Bonnets, Infants' Caps, Flowers, Ostrich Feathers, Wings, Braids, etc., will be cleared out at the same low figures. All Untrimmed Shapes will be sold from 25c up to \$3.00. This is the greatest opportunity of the season for bargains. Do not let the week pass by without a visit to our parlour and convince yourselves that we are almost giving away our stock. 4 John St. N. (Upstairs) THE RIMMAN-ATKINSON MILLINERY PARLORS